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1969-1970

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of MOROBE Report No. 1-1969/70

Patrol Conducted by Terence H. LARKINS

Area Patrolled AWARA C.D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 6/7/1969 to 10/7/1969

Number of Days 5 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19.....

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

Map Reference Markham Milinch

Objects of Patrol Census Revision and Area Study

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MCRESBY.

Ma Shuy Dine

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 ....

Indulgent  
2/7/70



67-6-1

18th September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

PATROL WANTOAT NO. 1/1969-70.

Your reference is 67-2-8 of 31st July, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Area Study by Mr. T.H. Larkins, Patrol Officer, to Anara Census Division.

3. The patrol appears to have been too hurried. I agree with your comment that the patrol should have travelled at a more leisurely pace so that adequate contact could be made with the people.

4. The report is well presented and quite informative.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

cc:  
Mr. T.H. Larkins,  
Patrol Officer,  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT, Morobe District.

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





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Mr.

Department of District Administration,

Morobe District,  
LAE.

31st July, 1969.



The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

WANTOAT PATROL NO. 1 - 1969/70

The original and one copy of a report of a patrol to the Awara Census Division by Mr. T.H. Larkins, Patrol Officer is attached. The report includes an area study, village population register and a copy of comments from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kaiapit.

The amount of time taken by Mr. Larkins to complete this patrol was too short and a more leisurely pace is indicated to ensure that adequate contact be made with the local people.

The area study in part appears to be a fair copy of the Situation Report. Seeing that both are read at the same time, cross referencing could well avoid duplicating. The report gives a useful picture of the present situation in the Census Division.

*H.P. Seale*

(H. P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner



67-2-8

Morobe District,  
LAE.

31st July, 1969.

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KONEDOBU.

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(H. P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

67-3-2

Sub-District Office  
KAIAPIT

21st July, 1969

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District  
LAE

WANTOAT PATROL No. 1 of 1969/70

AWARA CENSUS DIVISION

Attached are three copies of the report on the above patrol submitted by Mr. T.H. Larkens PO, OIC Wantoat.

The report is informative and well written. The patrol achieved its objects.

Specific comments are as follows :-

Political

The all-bodied male absentee rate of 33% is high, but not alarming, the vast majority of these are employed within the District. Their absence is felt mainly when a major project is attempted within the area. The Wantoat Council is endeavouring to push a road from Wantoat to the Highlands Highway in the Markham valley - an awesome project in many ways and one which will occupy the man-power of the area for some considerable time. It is hoped that the inevitable disruption to village life will not be severe enough to cause a loss of interest. There is little that can be done in the area to attract absentees back to it. The formation of town councils in Lae, Bulolo and Wau together with a vigorous pursuit of tax defaulters, vagrants and the like might have a temporary effect, but no doubt the absentees would soon merely go further afield.

Social

Fibre-glass tanks are now recommended by the Local Government Engineer and I believe CDW intends using them exclusively.

Economic

The present coffee situation is grim, it is to be hoped that general cessation of buying is of short duration. There does not appear to be any alternative crop for Wantoat, except vegetables which are not a commercial success when dependant upon light aircraft for their transportation.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.

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( F.E. Haviland )  
Assistant District Commissioner





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Mr.

Department of District Administration,

Patrol Post,

WANTOAT,

Morebe District,

11th. July, 1969.

REPORT NO.

: WANTOAT NO. 1 - 1969/70.

SUB-DISTRICT

: KAIAPIT

DISTRICT

: MOREBE

COUNCIL

: WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

: T. H. LARKINS

DESIGNATION

: PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED

: AWARA CENSUS DIVISION

DURATION

: 6/7/69 to 10/7/69 (5 DAYS)

DATE OF LAST PATROL

: SEPTEMBER 1968 WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS.

DURATION

: TEN DAYS - FOUR IN AWARA

OBJECTS OF PATROL

: CENSUS REVISION AND AREA STUDY

TOTAL POPULATION

: 1483

MAP REFERENCES:

: MARKHAM MILINCH

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER IS ENCLOSED.

7/7/69: Census revised at GUNING'GWAN, BOONTUPI, KAN'IAK and GAITARA. The tax teams were also present. Departed GUNING'GWAN to BOONTUPI, one hour fifteen minutes walking time. Village inspected and talks with the people. There was no rest house. Departed BOONTUPI to KAN'IAK, one hour walking time. Village inspected and talks with the people. There was no rest house. Departed KAN'IAK to SHAT, one hour thirty minutes walking time. Slept at SHAT.

8/7/69: Census revised at SHAT, TANGWENTIA, KALSTIA and GAITARA. The tax collection team was also present. Departed SHAT to TANGWENTIA, one hour walking time. Village inspected and talks with people. Departed TANGWENTIA to KALSTIA, two and a half hours walking time. Talks with people and the village inspected. Slept at KALSTIA.

9/7/69: Census revised for KATIAK, KANULI, YUBAN, and KANIN. These four small hamlets are within twenty minutes of KALSTIA. They were all inspected. Departed KALSTIA to KANULI, three and a quarter hours walking time. Departed KANULI to KATIAK, two and a half hours walking time. Slept at KATIAK.

10/7/69: Departed KATIAK to station. One and a half hours walking time.

END OF REPORT



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Department of District Administration.

Patrol Post,

WANTOAT,

Morobe District,

11th. July, 1969.

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SUB_DISTRICT	: KAIAPIT
DISTRICT	: MOROBE
COUNCIL	: WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	: T. E. LARKINS
DESIGNATION	: PATROL OFFICER
AREA PATROLLED	: AWARA CENSUS DIVISION
DURATION	: 6/7/69 to 10/7/69 (5 DAYS)
DATE OF LAST PATROL	: SEPTEMBER 1968 WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS.
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MAP REFERENCES:	: MARKHAM MILINCH

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER IS ENCLOSED.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.

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Wantat Patrol Post  
Morobe District,  
11th. July, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
District Headquarters,  
LAE.

Wantat Patrol No. 1 - 1969 70 - Awara Census Division.

1. INTRODUCTION:

The objects of the patrol were (1) revision of census and (2) preparation of an area study. It had been planned to complete this patrol in June, however, I had a poisoned leg (one of many) and this prevented an early completion of patrol. Two small hamlets and one village were not visited - the reasons were (1) a recurrence of my sprained ankle and (2) the Council tax team was just behind the patrol and required the census books.

The Awara Census Division is situated west of the Government Station in the next large valley - the Leron Headwaters. The area is generally covered with kumai grass near the villages but at the tops of the ridges primary growth remains. The walking was difficult as the tracks are small, steep, and at the time of the patrol, slippery. The area is prone to many land slides which are quite noticeable from one visit to the next.

2. PATROL DIARY:

6/7/69: Departed Wantat at 12.00 hrs. to YOPALNING and on to GUNING'GWAN, three hours walking time. Talks with locals. Slept GUNING'GWAN.

7/7/69: Census revised at GUNING'GWAN, BAKONTUPI, KAN'IAK and GAIWAPA. The tax teams were also present. Departed GUNING'GWAN to BAKONTUPI, one hour fifteen minutes walking time. Village inspected and talks with the people. There was no rest house. Departed BAKONTUPI to KANA'IK, one hour walking time. Village inspected and talks with the people. There was no rest house. Departed KANI'IAK to SUAT, one hour thirty minutes walking time. Slept at SUAT.

8/7/69: Census revised at SUAT, TANGWENTA, MATEIYA and GAIWAN. The tax collection team was also present. Departed SUAT to TANGWENTA, one hour walking time. Village inspected and talks with locals. Departed TANGWENTA to MATAK, two and a half hours walking time. Talks with people and the village inspected. Slept at MATAK.

9/7/69: Census revised for MATAK, Y'WULI, YUDAN, and SAWIN. These four small hamlets are within twenty minutes of MATAK. They were all inspected. Departed MATAK to GUSIPARAN three and a quarter hours walking time. Departed GUSIPARAN to DOREM, two and a half hours walking time. Slept at DOREM.

10/7/69: Departed DOREM to Station. One and a half hours walking time.

END OF PATROL.



3. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS:

(1) General: The Awara Census Division has had a lengthy contact which extends back to the late 1920's. It is located between Kaiapit and Wantoat at the headwaters of the Leroh, and as a result most patrols which originated from Kaiapit before the establishment of Wantoat either visited the area or passed through it. The absentee rate of young men is high, that is about 33% of the 16 to 45 age group. Full details are enclosed in the Census Register. The reason for this appears that it has become traditional for young men who have completed their basic education to go and work as a "passenger". Frequently this is at Sasiang or other Markham Valley peanut farms. From here they move to Lae and on to Wau and Bulolo employment. Although all Wantoats asked complain of the housing and food standards they receive, they are extremely reluctant to return. I think the reason for this is that after a period of freedom from village sanctions they are reluctant to return to that way of life.

In the Wantoat area it is still accepted that marriages are arranged by parents and the elders. A young man can therefore return home to find a waiting bride who is sometimes much younger or older than he. While this may suit the elder and less educated members it does not please the current semi-educated absentee. He has been exposed to considerable freedom and has had a degree of economic independence and does not wish to be saddled with a female that the group finds it convenient to nominate as his wife. The young man considers it more pleasant to remain a "passenger". The village life with its constant demands, be they Government, Council, or Mission in origin is a further reason for his reluctance. The men remaining are forced to share the heavy work burden.

An ironical situation is that the average Awara male finds the thought of garden work, including coffee and peanut picking, to be the province of women only, traditionally he will have nothing to do with it. But in his employment outside the village area this is one of his main occupations, i.e. at Wau, Bulolo and in the Markham Valley. Another occupation of which the Wantoats are not too proud is their exclusive employment in Lae on the Sanitary Truck, work better known to them as "mumut".

I can personally see no way of inducing these absentee labourers to come back to Wantoat.

(2) Local Government: The Council which was formed in 1965 has been accepted to some extent by the locals. There is some appreciation of the role of the Councillor, but he is still partially confused with the Village Official.

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### 3.3 LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS:

The area is represented by four councillors. (There are twenty in the Council) These four represent 1,483 residents. Details of each are as follows:-

**YARAP-OGA of MATAK:** He is a coffee-grower and is married; he formerly spent five years employed in Lae as a labourer, and this, plus village Mission education, is the sum of his outside experience. He has a quiet manner, but appears to have the confidence of his Ward. This is his first term and he could develop into a good councillor.

**TOMNAN-AMITAKI of KANAI'IN:** He is aged 35 years and is married. He received no formal education but has travelled to Rabaul and Lae where he was employed for a number of years. He is a strong personality and is developing into a good councillor. This is his first term.

**GWAMAKA-YAKOBI of MATEIYA:** He is about 40 years of age and was formerly a Tultul for 12 years. He has no formal education but he worked for a period at Lae and in the Markham Valley. He is an average Awara and displays a little initiative. This is his first term and he is still adjusting.

**SUAT-LUCAS of SUAT:** He is the leading personality of the area. He has been a councillor since the Council's formation, and has had two terms as Vice-President. He has attended several District Conferences and is at present a member of the Finance Committee. He has developed leadership qualities and is one of the driving forces behind the road project. He is a keen Government and Mission supporter.

### 4. SOCIAL OBSERVATIONS:

**Education:** The area is served by a Mission P.T.S. which has only one teacher this year and thirty-three students. Preparation standard is taught. Next year there should be an additional teacher. There are eleven pupils from the area at the Wantoat P.T.S. on the Government Station, and thirty-one pupils at the Lutheran Mission P.T.S. at Kongaim Mission Station in the Wantoat Census Division.

There are three Mission Bible Schools in the area which teach in Yabim. The area is reasonably served at present and future requirements may be met by the expansion of the Lutheran Mission YAPURAK P.T.S. Its development would also take some of the strain off the other two primary schools in the Wantoat Census Division.

**4.2 HEALTH:** The area is served by two Aid-Posts, one at Suat and the other at Matak. The Suat post was completed by the Wantoat L.G.C. this year and is of permanent materials with woven bamboo walls. It is a well constructed building and it now only requires a tank for completion. It has accommodation for four patients if necessary. The most practical tank for this aid-post would be a fibre-glass type as the route in from the Station to Suat is quite severe. This type of tank would also eliminate the need for a plumber as they are assembled by simply bolting the sections together.



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There were a number of cases of scabies noted, and all were being treated. Most deaths recorded during census were in the 16 years and over age group. The small number of deaths in the younger groups is attributed to the Maternal and Child Health Clinic monthly visits to the Station. There was a natural increase of births over deaths of 36. Births were 82, deaths 51. The low birth rate is attributed to absent males. The goitre position has improved after the iodised-oil injections which have made the lives of a few sufferers a little more enjoyable.

4.3 Law and Order: It was pleasing to note the considerable improvement that has taken place in village hygiene and housing standards. This has resulted from the Council Health and Agriculture patrols by these committees, and their instructions. No prosecutions were necessary. With regard to tax collection, there were no defaulters at village level. A matter involving a former councillor who allegedly threatened to shoot another villager is still being investigated. The person had gone to DANTAP in the Kaiapit Sub-district. He has been sent for.

4.4 Community Development: The Awara Census Division has established a football team that competes in the weekly games on the Station. They have a soccer field at Guning'guan where they practice. Each Saturday morning the players and followers walk in to the Wantat Station and return late on Saturday afternoon, walking into the night until they reach Guning'guan. It will be interesting to see how long their interest lasts.

#### 5. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

5.1 Agriculture: The area is totally reliant on coffee and generally the gardens are well kept. The furthest village walk from the Station and taken quietly can be covered in one day. At the time of the patrol coffee was still being purchased at Wantat (it has since stopped). The area produces ample local foods and a small quantity of European vegetables. The latter are now part of the local diet. In the orange season a few are bought to the Station and sold, but normally are consumed locally. The present population is not fully extended in their coffee pickings, but their present return satisfies them. Increased coffee pickings could substantially increase their incomes. The Agricultural Assistants carried out a complete census in March, 1969.

5.2 Trade Stores: There are several small village stores in the area. The only one of any significance is at Guning'guan but its range is limited. Being comparatively close to Wantat and because of the severe climb into the area there has not yet been an attempt at establishing a large store. If in the future there should be one established it would assist in increasing consumer spending.

#### 6. CONCLUSION:

6.1 An Area Study is attached in Appendix A.

6.2 Census figures are attached in Appendix B.

6.3 Absentee Workers are included in Appendix C.



- 6.7 The Police member accompanying the patrol has had his claim for Camping, together with a report forwarded to the Superintendent.

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APPENDIX A - AREA STUDY OF AWARA  
CENSUS DIVISION.  
WANTOAT PATROL NO. 1. - 1969/70.

1. GENERAL: The present study was conducted a little faster than is normally desirable, however, the census sheets were required for tax collection purposes.

2. LOCATION: The Awara Census Division in a westerly direction from the Wantoat Government Station. It is in the environs of the Leron River headwaters although the locals do not recognize that name, they call it the Awara. The Leron headwaters valley is divided from Wantoat by a high range which reaches 6,000 feet. The point of crossing ex Wantoat is about 5,000 feet. The rainfall of the area is 100 inches per annum and at the tops of the ridges primary growth remains. Near the villages only secondary growth and kunai remains. The terrain is steep and is subject to landslides. Coffee and food gardens are built on severe grades.

3. ADMINISTRATION HISTORY: The Administration commenced contact with the Awaras from Salamaus in the late 1920's. Later Kaiapit carried out patrols and the area was infrequently visited until the war. After the war contact was re-established and a permanent post was established at Wantoat in 1955. The Lutheran Mission have been in the area for a similar period to the Administration. Coffee was introduced in the early 1950's but it was not until 1962 or so that any large quantities were produced. The only means of entering the area is by foot and within the foreseeable future this will remain so.

4. POPULATION REGISTER: This is attached in Appendix B. Appendix C lists all absentee workers. This was prepared for two reasons - firstly as a basis for comparison with future trends, and secondly to assist in the collection of tax from absentee Awaras. It will also be helpful in deciding who are permanently absent. There were 87 births and 51 deaths. I feel the low birth rate is a direct result of the large number of absentee males. I did notice that if an established family of two or three children lost one child, then the parents would frequently have a new baby immediately. It would appear that there is some family planning, as other families of similar size who did not lose a child would not have new births. This also raises the interesting question of contraception. (I have no real evidence to suggest it is used).

5. TRACKS: All villages are linked by tracks some of which are quite steep. Walking times are as follows:-

GUNING'GWAN TO BAKONTUPI	1 hour 30 mins.
BAKONTUPI TO KANAI'IK	1 hour 10 mins.
KANAI'IK TO GAWAN	1 hour 20 mins.
GAINAN TO GAITAPA	1 hour 20 mins.
GAITAPA TO MATEIYA	1 hour
MATEIYA TO TANGWENT.	1 hour
TANGWENTA TO SUAT	1 hour
SUAT TO DABARAM	30 mins.
DABARAM TO MATAK	1 hour.

6. SOCIAL GROUPINGS: The Awaras are a linguist group with some variations. They are understood by the Wantoats and the Rev. D. Davis of the Summer Institute of Linguistics stated that the two languages have a considerable number of similarities. They have intermarried with the Wantoats with whom they had traditional trading relations. At village level the extended family plays a major role, although it is often challenged by returning workers, who however conform or leave again.



Polygamy and sister exchange is still practised and most marriages are arranged. Many returning workers find to their surprise that they have had a bride much older or younger than themselves selected for them.

7. LEADERSHIP: Names and backgrounds of leaders are attached in Appendix D. The traditional form of leadership by the elders of the group remains basically as it was. It comes down to the strongest and most determined personality in the village group having the strongest influence.

8. LAND TENURE AND USE: This is controlled in Wantoat by the extended family which have certain sections of village land. The society is Patrilineal, but sometimes females acquire rights of usage if their husband has no land.

There are no Administration leases in the Awara Census Division. The coffee plantings in the Awara were initially communal but these ran into trouble as to the distribution of work and returns. Most communal gardens are now finished and the emphasis is on individual holdings on the extended family land area.

The only incidence of group assistance to an individual is in the case of a Mission employee in the establishment of his home and gardens and their maintenance.

9. MISSIONS: The Lutheran Mission entered the Awara at approximately the same time as the Administration and has established a firm contact base with the people. The general relationship is good with some opposition still coming, however, from the older generation. The schools and churches in the area are well supported and are of assistance to the people. For some unknown reason the Mission uses Yabin as the lingua franca which is a coastal language. It would have been better to use Kete, the "Highland type" language. This is the opinion of the Rev. Davis of S.I.L.

Each village has a Pastor and a committee. At Guning'gwan there is a P.T.S. - called YAPURAK. It has one teacher who conducts Preps at present. There are also three Bible Schools in the area.

10. COMMUNICATIONS: The area only has walking tracks and there is no possibility of an airstrip. It is possible that a road could be built to follow the Leron on its east bank and come out at MAMBATAGEN. A flying fox across the Wantoat River here to the proposed Wantoat Markham Valley Road may give access for coffee and produce. A road head may be able to start at Guning'gwan. This would require a full survey to assess its practicability. At present the total labour resources are involved in working on the Wantoat to Leron Bridge Road - a project which will occupy at least the next three to four years.

11. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA: The area is entirely dependent on coffee. At the last Agricultural census held in March 1969 there were some 87,355 mature coffee trees in the area. New plantings are only replacing those dying off. The only other form of income comes from the sale of labour either to other areas or the Council.



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An interesting comment on the new currency was made during the patrol. The locals are not of the opinion that Dollar notes are not as storable as the old pound note, a considerable number of which came to light at the tax collection. There are 64 savings bank accounts held in the Awara with a total of 688.62 dollars in the accounts.

Details: Last Use 1967 or before - 26  
Last Use 1968 - 20  
Used 1969 - 18.

The largest account held an amount of 53 dollars.

All the Awaras present in the villages liable for tax in 1969/70 council financial year paid.

The income from coffee is estimated at 8,700 dollars per annum, while absentee labour would probably earn 4,000 dollars. The average income per capita would be approximately 8 dollars per year. On present absentee figures 131 males between 16 and 45 out of a total of 452 are absent. Future development will be limited to the present coffee production. It is conceivable that in the future a market garden industry could be established to supply Lae, but this is dependent on the road completion and assistance from the Agricultural Department.

12. STANDARD OF LIVING: The standard of housing which is still the traditional type has improved since the last patrol. This has been due mainly to constant visits by the Council Health Committee. There has also been an improvement in the care of coffee gardens, again due, I feel, to the Council Agricultural Committee visits.

The standard diet of the Awara is yam, taro, kaukau, bananas, pitpit, oranges, potatoes, cabbages, pumpkin, and corn. Consumption of introduced foods such as rice and tinned meat and fish is on the increase, but these foods are only bought when on a visit to Wantoat to sell coffee.

There are four radios in the area owned by the Council. At present there are no privately owned radios.

13. LITERACY: The only recognized school in the area is YAPURAK P.T.S. which has 33 pupils all of Props. It is planned to add another teacher and Standard next year. The whole Administrative area has a poor record in the field of Education when compared to similar locations of the same contact. The few Wantoats - and there have been no Awaras who have received extended education - have left the area. Two exceptions are the current council president and the Manager of Wantoat Traders, and both are from the Wantoat Census Division. The average absent Awara is either employed as a labourer or a sanitary collection assistant in Lae.

The majority of Awaras' males are pidgin speakers, but I would assess that at least fifty per cent of the females are not.

14. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS:

14.1 General: The Awara Census Division has had a lengthy contact which extends back to the late 1920's. It is located between Wantoat and Kaiapit at the headwaters of the Leron River, and as a result most patrols which originated from Kaiapit before the establishment of Wantoat either visited the area or passed through it. The absentee rate



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of young men is high, that is about 33% of the 16 to 45 age group. Full details are enclosed in the census register. The reason for this appears that it has become traditional for young men who have completed their basic education to go and work as a "passenger". Frequently this is at Sasiang or other Markham Valley peanut farms. From here they move to Lae and on to Wau and Bulolo employment. Although all Wantoats asked complain of the housing and food standards they receive, they are extremely reluctant to return. I think the reason for this is that after a period of freedom from village sanctions they are reluctant to return to that way of life.

In the Wantoat area it is still accepted that marriages are arranged by parents and the elders. A young man can therefore return home to find a waiting bride who is sometimes much younger or older than he is. While this may suit the older and less educated members it does not please the current semi-educated absentee. He has been exposed to considerable freedom and has had a degree of economic independence and does not wish to be saddled with a female that the group finds it convenient to nominate as his wife. The young man considers it more pleasant to remain a "Passenger". The village life with its constant demands, be they Government, Council, or Mission in origin is a further reason for his reluctance. The men remaining are forced to share the heavy work burden.

An ironical situation is that the average Awara male finds the thought of garden work, including coffee and peanut picking, to be the province of women only, traditionally he will have nothing to do with it. But in his employment outside the village area this is one of his main occupations, i.e. at Wau, Bulolo and in the Markham Valley. Another occupation of which the Wantoats are not too proud is their exclusive employment in Lae on the Sanitary Truck, work better known to them as "mumut".

I can personally see no way of inducing these absentee labourers to come back to Wantoat.

14.2 Local Government: The Council which was formed in 1965 has been accepted to some extent by the locals. There is some appreciation of the role of the councillor, but he is still partially confused with the Village Official.

The road project under the name of the Council has created a wider understanding of one of its functions. The objective is simple to understand and is appreciated (a pity it is not so simple to carry out). The Awaras provide regular labour for this project.

#### 15. LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS:

The area is represented by four councillors. (There are twenty in the council). These four represent 1,483 residents. Details of each are as follows:-

**YARAP-OGA of MATAK**: He is a coffee-grower and is married; he formerly spent five years employed in Lae as a labourer, and this, plus village Mission education, is the sum of his outside experience. He has a quiet manner, but appears to have the confidence of his Ward. This is his first term and he could develop into a good councillor.

**TOMNAN -AMITAKI of KANAI'IK**: he is aged 35 years and is married. He received no formal education but has travelled to Rabaul and Lae where he was employed for a number of years. He is a strong personality and is developing into a good councillor. This is his first term.



GWAMAKA - YAKOBI of MATEIYA:- He is about forty years of age and was formerly a Tultul for 12 years. He has no formal education but he worked for a period at Lae and in the Markham Valley. He is an average Awara and displays a little initiative. This is his first term and he is still adjusting.

SUAT-LUCAS of SUAT:- He is the leading personality of the area. He has been a councillor since the council's formation, and has had two terms as Vice-President. He has attended several District Conferences and is at present a member of the Finance Committee. He has developed leadership qualities and is one of the driving forces behind the road project. He is a keen Government and Mission supporter.



APPENDIX (C)

NAME		WHERE & PLACE EMPLOYMENT	HOW LONG.
<u>SUAT</u>	31 YRS.	LAE LAB - P.H.D.	7 YRS.
SIMBAKAKEN/NABAM	26		
BARA/NABAM	29 YRS	BULOLO - FORESTRY	2 YRS
TAKAMIN/MAKAU	26 YRS	GOROKA - "	2 YRS
ITAWUT / GUNGGWAN	27 YRS	LAE - LAB	2 YRS
UHI / KARUSA	33 YRS	LAE - LAB GOVT STORE	10 YRS
IKWAB / IKWAK	33 YRS	WAU - <del>BULELO</del> COFFEE	9 YRS
YOWAYI / IHUP	36 YRS	BULOLO - B.G.D.	10 YRS.
KARING / IPHAM	25 YRS	LAE - ?	4 YRS
GORANGWAK / KUKUIMA	33	LAE - GOVT COMPOUND	10 YRS
HAKUP / HIWUP	21 YRS	LAE - LAB	3 YRS
KWAKAM / WEIKONG	34 YRS	LAE - ?	10 YRS
TAGAI / KIAM	44 YRS	BULOLO - B.G.D.	40 YRS
<u>GUNINGWAN.</u>			
HEI'YIP / MAMB	49 YRS	WAU - COFFEE	10 YRS
PAI'AMIW / GAMANA	39 YRS	LAE - GOVT. COMPOUND	15 YRS
SENGAT / INAKAP	28 YRS	LAE - COFFEE	6 YRS
AMUT / INAKAP	24 YRS	BULOLO - ?	5 YRS
SIBING / WATONG	31 YRS	WAU - COFFEE	40 YRS
PABA / TSIWING	31 YRS	BULOLO - B.G.D.	10 YRS.
WANGO / TSIWING		" - FORESTRY	10 YRS
YAWA / DUNGOH	27 YRS	LAE - COFFEE	6 YRS
PARANG / KAIRONGA	23 YRS	BULOLO - ?	10 YRS
<u>SUAT.</u>			
GWEIKWENGA/SIMPANGGANG	20 YRS	BULOLO - B.G.D.	1 YR
TALIN / AMPA	23 YRS	LAE - GOVT. COMPOUND	7 YRS
UTDETNA / KWAUANG	23 YRS	LAE - NAKASU	2 YRS
MANONG / KEIBANIP	27 YRS	BULOLO - LAB	2 YRS
YARAP / PUWUL	37 YRS	WAU - COFFEE	20 YRS
EGAP / INOGUTONG	29 YRS & Wife & CHILD.	SASIANG	4 YRS
EIHATNANA / YAPGAMAN	30 YRS	LAE - GOVT. COMPOUND	8 YRS
BANAGAMAN / YAPGAMAN	32 YRS	SASIANG	4 YRS
GWAMIN / MAPA	26 YRS	LAE - GOVT. COMPOUND	7 YRS
BANA / GWAKOK	39 YRS	LAE - GOVT. "	6 YRS
BANA / HUNGI	23 YRS	BULOLO - B.G.D.	6 YRS
KAMAN / AMAINDAN	33 YRS	SASIANG -	10 YRS
SUNA / SASIAP	25 YRS	BULOLO - ?	6 YRS
YANGWAN / GWAWIT	24 YRS	SASIANG -	5 YRS
AMAINDAU / GAT	29 YRS & Wife	TOM LEAHY	5 YRS
GWABAK / GAT	28 YRS	BULOLO -	5 YRS
YAPDAGA / DOMANA	22 YRS	"	4 YRS
IWUE / DATA	30 YRS	LAE - GOVT. COMPOUND	2 YRS
<u>KANAI'EK</u>			
BANOPI / BANANATAN	30 YRS	SASIANG	40 YRS
BAI'KEI / HIKWAK	37 YRS	"	2 YRS
YAMAI'A / INAGARENG	23 YRS	LAE - ?	5 YRS



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NAME	WHERE & PLACE EMPLOYMENT	HOW LONG.
<u>XANAI'IK</u>		
PUGUMANANA / KAIENGO 30 YRS	P.M. ?	10 YRS.
GWATAMAREK / KAIENGO 27 YRS	SASIANG	5 YRS
BARAM / GUY 44 YRS	"	1 YRS
<u>GUNINGWAN</u>		
GOGATU / ONIA 47 YRS	MALARUMI TOM LEAHY	5 YRS
COBU / GASENGA 29 YRS	WAU COFFEE	5 YRS
OUAI'IE / BABAN 19 YRS	" "	3 YRS
GAWUP / GORKUNG 29 YRS	P.M.	10 YRS
TABUPNANA / GORKAM	WAU COFFEE	5 YRS
DANGET / DOMANA 23 YRS	BULOLO P.G.D.	4 YRS
NUKWEINGA / YANGA	WANTOAT STUDENT L.M.	
ETNANA / ?	FINSCHHAFEN PAINTER	2 YRS
APMA / ?	LAE DRIVE P.H.D.	12 YRS
GWABAKNAN / ?	KAIAPIT STUDENT L.M.	2 YRS
GUPANA	LAE STUDENT	3 YRS
YAKAP	LAE P.H.D.	13 YRS
<u>BAKUNTUPI.</u>		
KWAINAN / ?	BULOLO	2 YRS
KETUBOK	KAIAPIT STUDENT L.M.	2 YRS
HIMUN	MADANG SHIP BUILDING	7 YRS
PALEIM	LAE STUDENT	1 YR
IRAM	" "	1 YR
KATEI	" " AMPO L.M.	2 YRS
MATENANGAMAN	SASIANG	1 YR
BOMAI	TAMIGUDU STUDENT	5 YRS
GAITUAK	SASIANG	5 YRS
AMATAKE	LAE STUDENT	1 YR
BANAGAMEN	LAE	1 YR
WEIKAKUPI	SASIANG	1 YR
INABAREN	BULOLO	6 YRS
YANGUK	TAMIGUDU	7 YRS
UMUK	LAE	2 YRS
MAMBI	LAE	5 YRS
KORYA	SASIANG	8 YRS
BANABAMIN	LAE	2 YRS
MAMBI	LAE	4 YRS
DOMBUMATAK	LAE	7 YRS
MATATYA	LAE	1 YR
YAKULATUL	KAIAPIT STUDENT L.M.	3 YRS
MAUIHA	SASIANG	1 YR
GOWELA	LAE STUDENT	1 YR
MATENA	" "	1 YR
WAKU	" "	1 YR
SIMIM	MUMENG PASTOR L.M.	2 YRS
YEPUT	KAINANTU DRIVER	2 YRS
MATINANG	LAE	1 YRS
BUNASIM	KAINANTU DRIVER	1 YRS
YAGAMASIM	LAE DRIVE D.A.S.F	12 YRS.
DIMAK	LAE PHD.	14 YRS
YAPSEL	LAE	14 YRS
WAKININGA	"	1 YR
MIP	"	16 YRS
BANAGAMEN	MADANG	4 YRS
YAPTAKNAMA	LAE D.D.A. LAB	1 YR
WYANA	ASEKI TEACHER.	



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NAME	WHERE & PLACE EMPLOYMENT	HOW LONG.
<u>BAKUNTUPI.</u>		
DAPULA	LAE	4 YRS
ASAM	BIBLE SCHOOL LAE	1 YRS
KWAKAT	LAE D.D.A LAB	4 YRS
ULAP	CHIMBU	4 YRS
YARAP	P.M.	6 YRS
BAHAP	SASANG	1 YR
YANGARAPA	P.M.	24 YRS
DAWUN	GOROKA T. TEACHER.	1 Yrs
PONANGA	WAU N.G.G.	16 YRS.
<u>YANULI.</u>		
INDEIYA / BANGAN 34 YRS	LAE P.H.D. LAB	3 YRS
MUNGKAM / GOTNGOT 16 YRS	WAU UNEMPLOYED.	1969
EIKARA / WITUT 34 YRS	WAU COFFEE	10 YRS
TANGOTEK / WASAP 22 YRS	BULOLO B.G.D.	2 YRS
<u>YUDAN.</u>		
GUNGWAK / IEN 33 YRS	LAE	● YRS
ARMOT / DALALIP 37 YRS	RABAU P.H.D.	10 YRS
YAP / DANCE 34 YRS	LAE P.H.D.	10 YRS
ANITAKE / YAMA 40 YRS	MORESEBY	10 YRS
HAPIT / YAWAN 39 YRS	RABAU	10 YRS
BASAM / PAPANG 29 YRS	WAU	6 YRS
DOMPOK / SIWA 25 YRS	WAU COFFEE LAB.	3 YRS
DOWAT / MIYAM 26 YRS	WAU " "	2 YRS
<u>SUAT.</u>		
WOMBARI / TANGOLOET 22 YRS	LAE LAB.	2 YRS
<u>DABABRAM.</u>		
KAMBUN / TARIN 53 YRS	LAE PHENE P.H.D.	4 YRS
<u>SAW.N.</u>		
WANDONG / JAMA 44 YRS	WAU COFFEE	3 YRS
UN / WANDONG 22 YRS	WAU " "	3 YRS
WASON / MENGGON 31 YRS	WAU LAND DEPT.	10 YRS
WALANGAK / WANC	BULOLO B.G.I.	3 YRS
WANA / SANGWEN 3 YRS	GOROKA	10 YRS
WAIYOT / WARPU 39 YRS	BULOLO B.G.D.	10 YRS
<u>YANULY.</u>		
TOMI / BAHAP 22 YRS.	LAE P.H.D.	2 YRS
DUPI / MUNGKAN 20 YRS.	WAU UNEMPLOYED	1969
MEEMIT / PIM 24 YRS	WAU L.M.	4 YRS.
<u>HIKWOK.</u>		
KOMUNGWWAN / NONGAK 32 YRS	POPONDESA	10 YRS
MEEME / TUNAN 38 YRS	LAE P.H.D.	10 YRS
KOMBAMPA / DAPAREN 23 YRS	"	3 YRS
SONAHA / MINGWAN 22 YRS	WAU COFFEE LAB	3 YRS
PARING / KUMPAK 41 YRS	RABAU	15 YRS
SBA / NARRAK BANRUM 24	WAU COFFEE LAB	3 YRS
D / HAWOK 23 YRS	" " "	4 YRS
YALAP / YAPIT 35 YRS	" " "	1969
<u>NATAK.</u>		
NONGAK / GWAHAK 32 YRS	LAE D.A.S.F. LAB	6 YRS
SINBANG / KAMBAN 35 YRS	WAU LAB.	10 YRS
SAPUK / KWAKAM 33 YRS	"	5 YRS
POKULAPIT / KABAM 21 YRS	LAE	?
OTAT / POKA 32 YRS	LAE P.H.D.	5 YRS
WARIWAN / MCA 28 YRS.	LAE	10 YRS
BAGAGUP / WINGOMA 32 YRS	LAE P.H.D.	5 YRS
RUNGA / KWAHIK 28 YRS	"	6 YRS
YUKNA / WALANAN 35 YRS	"	10 YRS
GEINGAN / DANGUNANA 36 YRS	"	10 YRS
BARANGBARANG / WANDUNG 28 YRS	BULOLO B.G.D.	3 YRS

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>WHERE &amp; PLACE EMPLOYMENT</u>	<u>HOW LONG.</u>
<u>MALE</u>		
BAHAT / BAMB 24 YRS	SASIANG	3 YRS
WANGBO / NARAKE 28 YRS	BULOLO B.G.D.	3 YRS
<u>REMARKS.</u>		



APPENDIX D.

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VILLAGE LEADERS 3 AWARA CENSUS DIVISION - KAIAPIT S.D.

- YANABENA ANTON of Gunning'gwan is the pastor at his village and has been there for the last two years. Prior to this he was with the Mission in the Lae Sub-District. He has considerable influence with the members of the Church.
- Mapun AWIRA of Gunning'gwan was the last Councillor for the area but has had female problems in the last year. He did not seek re-election and has left the area. He did have considerable influence with the people but I feel his personal life has done him considerable harm.
- KWANBUDUKAN YANUI of Gunning'gwan is the Head Teacher of the Yarpuk P.T.S. . He was educated at Wantoat and Kaiapit and then at the Bumong Lutheran Mission Teachers College at Lae. He is a definite opinion leader and although still young - 25 - 30 years - he has an important position in the local society.
- YAROM of GAINAN. He was the former tultul- a position he held for seven years. He has a coffee garden and takes an active interest in local affairs . He is married with four children.
- NATAKA of Bakontupi. He is the Village Lutheran Mission Pastor and has held this role for a long time. He is well respected by the locals . He has a coffee garden and also grows some vegetables.
- Yapareng of Bakontupi. He held the role of Tultul for twenty four years and although an old man now is still influential and pro-Administration. He has also planted a coffee garden His influence extends well beyond the village.
- SIMPANGARANG of Sua t. He was a pre-war Luluai and gave lengthy service to the Administration. During the war he saw some of the fighting in the Markham. Apart from this he has travelled little. He has a coffee garden.
- TITUS PEPE of Suat. HE is aged about 30 years and is the Mission Pastor at Suat. He received his education at Wa u and Bulolo and then at Bumong Lae. He passed standard 8. He spent three years at Logaweng Pastor training College at Finschhafen and was then posted to Suat where he has been for the last two years. He is influential in village and Mission affairs.
- EWOK AWOTU of Matak - Formerly of Suat. He was educated at Wantoat, Kaiapit and Bumong. He completed his studies with the Lutheran Mission at Goroka. In 1965 he returned to Matak as Pastor He is married with one child and has a coffee garden.
- BANA DAKU of Matak. He was the former Luluai appointed at the completion of the war. He has not travelled much but has been a guiding force at village level. He is still active and has a coffee garden/
- KWANA UMGWAN of SAWIN. He was appointed a Tultul at the same time as the former paramount Luluai - Mambom. He had prewar experience at Wap and Bulolo before returning to Wantoat. He gave good service in his role till he retired at the introduction of the Council. He retains an interest in community affairs.

**KWETKIWA** ANGIN of Hiwok. He was formerly from Yudan where he was Tultul for five years. Prior to that he was employed as a Labourer at Bulolo and Wau for five years. He also worked in Lae for a period. He is married with two children and has a coffee garden.

**PAPEATIT** KAPUK of Yudan. He is a Lutheran Mission Pastor and has been so for the past two years. He received his education at Wantoat and Kaiapit P.T.S. He was trained at the Lutheran Mission Bumong school. He has considerable influence with the people.

**TANGUYEK** WAPANG of Yamuli. He was at Rabaul pre war and remained for the duration. In 1950 he was appointed Tultul and held that role till the introduction of Local Government. He is married with three children and has coffee holdings.

**SAMUT YAPIT** of MATAK He was employed after the war at Bulolo for a period of four years. On his return he was appointed Tultul a position he held till the introduction of L.G.C. He is married with six children and still plays an active role in local affairs.

**MURUM** of Tangewaba. He is the Pastor and has been for a long time. He has considerable influence in both his village and the general area. He has a coffee garden.

**OGAPNANA** of Mateiya. He is the Mission bible school teacher and has been at the village for the past five years. He was educated to standard five at Lae and then trained by the Lutheran Mission.

**KWANAKA** of Mateiya. He was a tultul for 14 years and then had a term as a Councillor. He has a coffee garden and retains an interest in both village and area matters.

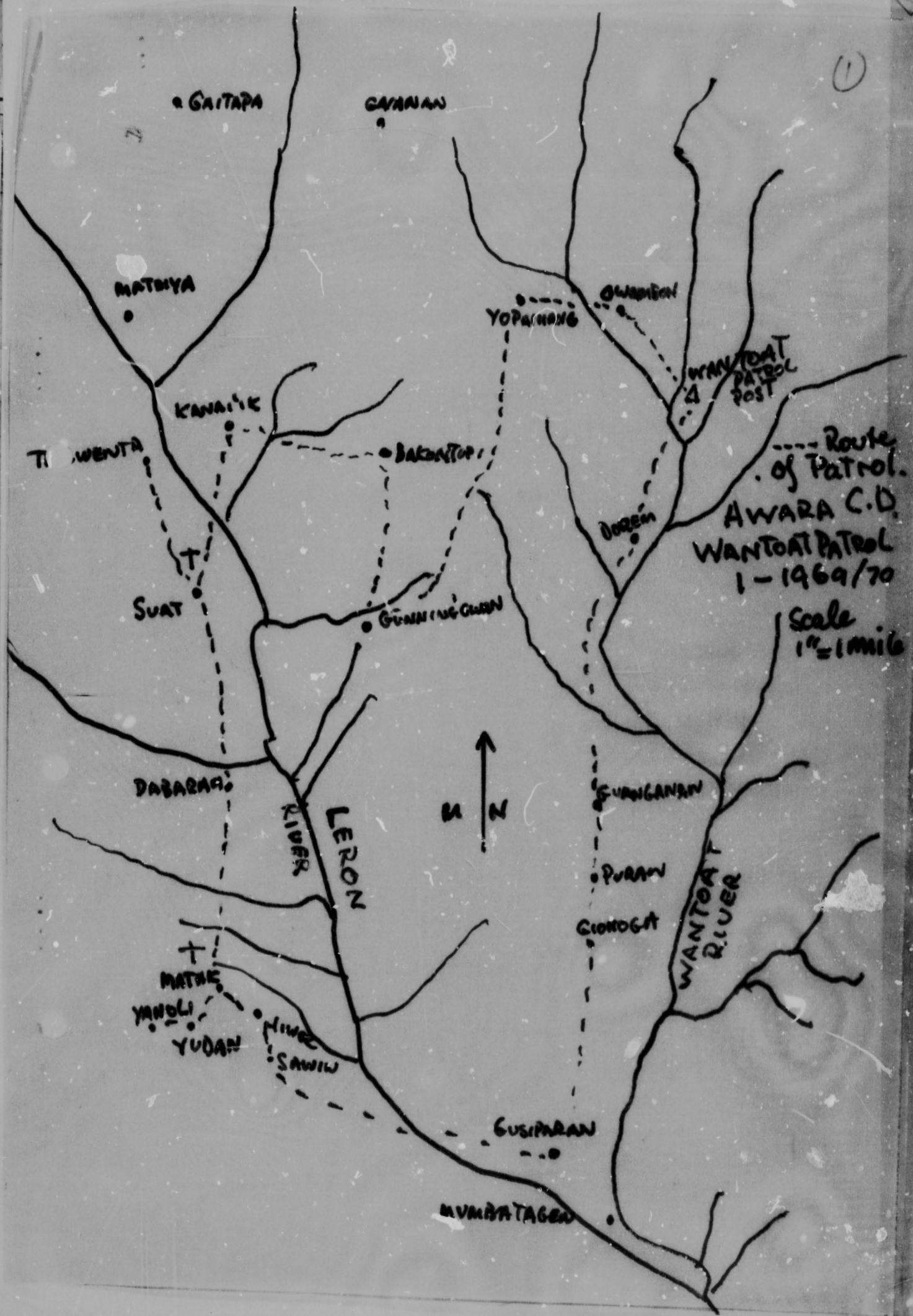


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APPENDIX "E"

<u>Village</u>	<u>Total Coffee Trees.</u>
GUNING' GWAN	10,352
KANAI' IK	3,952
BAKONTUEI	3,288
GAINAN	6,608
GAITAPA	3,686
MATEIKA	8,442
TANGWENDA	3,854
SUAT	8,556
DABARAH	2,807
YUDAN	6,058
YANULI	14,611
MATAK	5,271
HIKWOK	2,232
SAWIN	1,638
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	87,355
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of.....Report No. 2

Patrol Conducted by.....

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From...../...../19.....to...../...../19.....

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19.....

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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.....  
District Commissioner

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

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

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

*Janet  
15/1/19*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA  
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Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.      PAPUA.

7th October, 1969 .....

The Assistant Secretary,  
International Relations & Internal Affairs,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDCBU.

The Head of Special Branch,  
R.P. & N.G.C.,  
KONEDOBU.

EXTRACT FROM PATROL REPORT/AREA STUDY.

The following information has been extracted  
from Patrol Report/Area Study No. ~~XXXXXX~~ Wantat-2269/70  
covering Part Wantat Census Division .....,  
Kaiapit.....Sub-District, .....  
Norobe.....District.

The period of patrol : June-July, 1969 .....

Extract/Precis.  
~~SECRET~~

Since 1959/60 the Wantat people have been moving towards the development of a marketing and development society by the collection of cash. Large sums have been accumulated and at one time the O.I.C. Wantat suspected cargo cult activities. Difficulties in the collections are that they are disorganised and have no method of receipts or other records associated with monetary transactions. The desire of the Wantat people to start a marketing and development society is understandable but at the moment completely impractical. The people feel that the secret of commercial success is the ownership of a 'Society'. The Marketing and Development Society is seen not as another marketing organisation but of the only way of ensuring an area's commercial success - failure to provide one when the money is available to 'purchase' it is positive evidence to them of an attempt to 'daunim mipela.'

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

Secretary.

Department of the Administrator.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone.....

Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for.....

Mr.....

Department of District Administration.

Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT,

REPORT NO: : WANTOAT 2 - 1969/70

SUB-DISTRICT: : KAIAPIT.

DISTRICT: : MOROBE

COUNCIL : WANTOAT LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : T.H.LARKINS.

DESIGNATION : PATROL OFFICER.

DURATION : 30.6.69 to 4.7.69 ( 5days) ; 10/7/69  
14.7.69 to 18.7.68( 6 days) 11 Days.

DATE OF LAST PATROL : AUGUST 1968

DURATION : 11 DAYS

OBJECTS OF PATROL : 1. Census revision.  
2. Area Syudy.  
3. Re-construction of the Ekwap  
Bridge.

MAP REFERENCES. : MARKHAM MIILINCH. WANTOAT PATROL POST.

*Mr. S. J. D. D.*

67-2-8

Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

8th September, 1969.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

WANTOAT PATROL NO. 2 OF 1969/70

The original and duplicate of a patrol to part of the Wantoat Census Division conducted by Mr. T. Larkins, Patrol Officer, are attached, together with a map and copy of comprehensive comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kaiapit. The Area Study referred to by Mr. Haviland has been returned to the Officer-in-Charge at Wantoat for completion when the whole of the Wantoat Census Division has been patrolled.

2. The Wantoat's are clearly determined to establish some sort of society but because of the number of private outlets currently available to them, I do not believe that a society would serve any purpose at this stage.
3. There is a need for the road from the Markham to Wantoat to be constructed as soon as possible and possibly the best way that the Wantoats can assist in this is by loaning money collected by them to the council to purchase heavy equipment.
4. The ages of the children enrolled in Standard 6 are remarkably high and I have requested the District Inspector to comment on this.
5. Comments on health and agriculture have been referred to the respective departments.
6. The report generally indicates that apart from the problem of the collections of money, the situation is satisfactory and Mr. Larkins is to be commended on the work done, particularly on the supervision of the reconstruction of the Ekwap Bridge.
7. Mr. Larkins appears to have not been accompanied by a member of the R.P.N.G.C. and it would seem to me that a young constable could have gained some patrolling experience by accompanying the patrolling officer.

/s/

(B. BUNTING)  
a/District Commissioner



Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KORORUA. PAPUA

67-6-13

22nd September, 1969

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
IAE.

PATROL WANTOAT NO. 2/69-70

Your reference is 67-2-8 of 8th September, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. T.H. Larkins, Patrol Officer, to patrol Wantoat Census Division.
3. The establishment of a society by the Wantoat people would not serve any worthwhile purpose at present.
4. The proposal that the money collected for the society be made available to the Council as a loan to purchase road equipment has merit. I consider that it will be a difficult task getting the people to support this scheme.
5. It will be a long, hard job to construct a road link between Wantoat and the Markham.
6. Mr. Larkins has apparently conducted a very sound patrol. His report is well presented and informative.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator

Mr. T.H. Larkins,  
Patrol Officer,  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT. MOROBE DISTRICT

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference 67-2-8

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Mr.

Department of District Administration

Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

8th September, 1969.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

WANTOAT PATROL NO. 2 OF 1969/70

The original and duplicate of a patrol to part of the Wantoat Census Division conducted by Mr. T. Larkins, Patrol Officer, are attached, together with a map and copy of comprehensive comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kaiapit. The Area Study referred to by Mr. Haviland has been returned to the Officer-in-Charge at Wantoat for completion when the whole of the Wantoat Census Division has been patrolled.

2. The Wantoat's are clearly determined to establish some sort of society but because of the number of private outlets currently available to them, I do not believe that a society would serve any purpose at this stage.

3. There is a need for the road from the Markham to Wantoat to be constructed as soon as possible and possibly the best way that the Wantoats can assist in this is by loaning money collected by them to the council to purchase heavy equipment.

4. The ages of the children enrolled in Standard 6 are remarkably high and I have requested the District Inspector to comment on this.

5. Comments on health and agriculture have been referred to the respective departments.

6. The report generally indicates that apart from the problem of the collections of money, the situation is satisfactory and Mr. Larkins is to be commended on the work done, particularly on the supervision of the reconstruction of the Ekwap Bridge.

7. Mr. Larkins appears to have not been accompanied by a member of the R.P.N.G.C. and it would seem to me that a young constable could have gained some patrolling experience by accompanying the patrolling officer.

B. Bunting

(B. BUNTING)

a/District Commissioner



67-3-1

Sub-District Office,

KAIAPIT.

18th August, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT 2/69-70, PART WANTOAT C/D

Attached are three copies of the above report submitted by Mr. T. H. Larkins, O.I.C. Wantoat.

This patrol was an annual census one, covering part only of the Wantoat Division. This is in accordance with my instructions to him.

The patrol achieved its ~~purpose~~ objects and the report contains some valuable background information on the 'Wantoat Traders' and the move for the establishment of a Marketing and Development Society. Specific comments are as follows :-

Political Observations :

The desire by the Wantoat people to start a marketing and development Society is understandable but at the moment completely impractical. (Please refer my confidential memo 51-2-1 of 25th July 1969.) With five coffee buyers already at Wantoat, four of whom have their airfields, marketing facilities are more than adequate. Unfortunately the Wantoats, in common with other mountain people in this District, feel that the secret of commercial success is the ownership of a 'Society' - which can be purchased for a large initial outlay. The only problem as far as they are concerned is the collection of sufficient money, and this is achieved by ad hoc collections sans receipts, records, or any of the normal paraphernalia associated with money transactions. These days the matter is regularised by forming Savings Clubs and Savings and Loans Societies, and depositing money with them - which postpones the problem but achieves nothing. The Marketing and Development Society is seen not as another marketing organisation, but as the only way of ensuring an area's commercial success - failure to provide one when the money is available to 'purchase' it is positive evidence of an attempt to 'daunim mipela'.

Political Observations : (cont.)

The Wantoat problem has been discussed at length with the D.A.S.F. staff at Kaiapit, the Cooperatives Officer, Lae, the Welfare Officer, Lae, and at the July meeting of the Wantoat Council which was attended by these people together with Mr.K. Bull of the Development Bank, Mr.T.Leahy, M.H.A., and four representatives of the contributors in Lae. It was pointed out quite clearly that neither Trade and Industry nor D.A.S.F. has the staff to set up and run a Society for the Wantoats at the present time; and that because of the adequate marketing facilities presently available such a Society would have a low priority in this District (in fact it would be difficult to justify the establishment of one). It was pointed out also that the establishment of a commercial road link between Wantoat and the Markham valley is the immediate problem, when this eventuates there will be a new dimension in the Wantoat economy and there may possibly be a need at this time for a cooperative-type venture of some sort (eg. a trucking company etc...). It was suggested that if contributors wished to put the money to immediate use they could offer the Wantoat Council a loan of sufficient money to purchase road building equipment. This would secure their money, and at the same time help to get the road built. The matter is one for the contributors to decide.

Social Observations :

The completion of the Ekwap bridge renovations will now enable the Council tractor to continue surfacing the road towards B Bumbum. This was a difficult project, and a significant achievement.

The cessation of private coffee buyers at Wantoat caused considerable concern, and arrangements were made by D.A.S.F. to buy produce at Wantoat - the District D.A.S.F. staff reacted quickly and generously. I requested the R.D.O. handling the matter to ensure the prices paid were no more than the prices currently being paid at Wantoat, unfortunately a higher price was paid, and the people are now reported to be more convinced than ever that the Administration does have the resources to give them a Society - witness the store ~~in~~ and the staff provided to solve the temporary coffee problem - but refuses to do so.

The market garden potential of Wantoat is good. For some time now small amounts of vegetables have been exported to Kaiapit for local station consumption, and Mr. Larkins has started what appears to be a very successful station market. The problem of doing anything on a large scale by light aircraft are overwhelming, the completion of the road should, however, enable the people to participate on a relatively large scale in the Territory vegetable business.

Area Study :

An area study is attached, it is not accompanied by the Census Registersheets for the Wantoat Division which are being held for inclusion in the report on the patrol covering the remainder of the area which is due to depart on Monday 18th August.

The Area Study is well compiled and informative.

For your information and onforwarding, please.

.....*Blair*.....  
(F.E.Haviland)

Assistant District Commissioner.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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1st. August, 1969

The District Commissioner,  
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District Headquarters,  
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WANTOAT PATROL NO. 2 - 1969/70 - PART WANTOAT C.D.

INTRODUCTION:

The patrol's objects were (1) revision of census (11) an Area Study and (111) rederking of the EKWAP Bridge. The Council Tax collection team also required compilation of new census records. Only part of the Wantoat Census Division was covered, the other section will be done in August.

The area covered is generally surrounding the Government Station and most villages are within an hour or two of the Station. Many can be reached by motor cycle and where possible this was done. At the same time as the Census Revision the reconstruction of the Ekwap Bridge was carried out. This meant that half the time was spent in the villages and half at the Bridge.

This area is the most highly developed of the Wantoat area and is served by two Primary "T" Schools.

PATROL DIARY:

30/6/69: To GWAMBUNGWAK by motor cycle. The hamlets of GAWAN and PWIGNA and GWAMBON were present. Census revised and talks with the locals. GWAMBUNGWAK and PWAGNA (which are one village) were inspected. GAWAN is located 300 yards away and was also inspected. To GWAMBON by motor cycle. Village inspected. Returned to Wantoat. Departed to Ekwap Bridge.

1/7/69: Departed to KONGAIM Lutheran Mission on motor cycle. Walked to Matap 30 minutes away. Village inspected and Census revised. Talks with people and village inspected. Departed to Ekwap Bridge where work on bridge continues.

2/7/69: Departed to MAMAMBAM by motor cycle arriving 7.45 a.m. Census revised and village inspected. Held talks with locals. Departed to KUPANDU, five minutes by motor cycle where village was inspected and census revised. Departed 12.30 hours to Wantoat village, 1/2 hour walk village inspected and census revised. Departed 3.30 for KUBANDU. Ex KUBANDU to Station.

3/7/69: To KUBANDU by motor cycle. Departed KUBANDU 800 hours for ARAWIK 1 hours walk. Hamlet of GA'AINU present. Census was revised for both villages, and both villages inspected, and talks with locals held. Departed 1200 hours and arrived KUBANDU 1300 hours. By motor cycle to Station. To Ekwap Bridge - work on the bridge continues.

4/7/69: By motor cycle to GWAMBON. Departed GWAMBON 9.30 hours to YOPAINING arrived 10.15. ATAWAGAP also present. Census revised and talks given. To ATAWAGAP village and village inspected. To GWAMBON at 1330 hours and returned to Station. To Ekwap Bridge.

10/7/69: Ex AWARA. At DOREM census revised for DOREM and ETAUT. Village inspected. Departed to Wantoat.

14/7/69: Departed to UMBIABUM at 800 hours. 20 minutes walk where census was revised talks held with the locals and the village inspected. To SE'ENGABAN. Census revised and village inspected. Returned at 1200 hours to Station.

15/7/69: Departed Wantoat by motor cycle to MUPIAPUN. Walked to TAPUT 15 minutes, where census was revised and the village inspected. (MUPIAPUN also present) To MUPIAPUN, village inspected, returned to Station.

16/7/69: Departed to MUPIAPUN by motor cycle. Walked to GWAMPSIT  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour walk. Village inspected and census revised. Departed to KUBUNG village 1 hour walk. Hamlets of GAIKANG and PIUM present. All three are in one village which was inspected and census revised. Departed to MUPIAPUN  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour walk and returned to Station.

17/7/69: Departed to Ekwap Bridge by motor cycle - work continues. To UYAM, census revised for UYAM, KESAN, SANGURAK and KWADNA. Villages inspected. To EKWAP - work continues.

18/7/69: To EKWAP Bridge where the redecking and creosote painting is completed - old supports have been replaced also. To road head and re-surveying road route.

#### END OF PATROL

### 3. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS:

GENERAL: This section of the Wantoat Census Division is the most developed part in the Administrative Area. Most of it has road communications and the advantages of education, as well as health services at the Station. The Wantoat people have had lengthy contact extending back to the early 1920's, but there was no sustained effort until after the war. The permanent Administration and Mission stations were both established in 1955 and have been staffed almost continually since then. Most villages in the area are visited each month by one Government Department or the Council Committee. The standard of housing, hygiene and garden management is acceptable.

As in the other census divisions the absentee rate is high, about 33%, and the young men leave the villages after receiving a basic education. Employment is found in the Markham Valley, or Lae and Bulolo. While a few return to Wantoat after a few years the trend appears to be towards permanent absenteeism, and if this continues will cause many problems at village level. The lack of manpower and the decrease in population, the two most obvious ones.

One of the most topical subjects at present in the area is the formation of a marketing and development society. The history of this movement is lengthy, extending back to 1959 - 60 when a group of Wantoats commenced collecting cash for a truck. Three of the main leaders were KENDANANA and KUSUPAT from MUPIAPUN village and DAPMUN from ATAWAGAP. A sum of 2,550 dollars was collected, and Mr. P. Conroy then O.I.C. suspected cargo cult activities and convinced the locals to place this money in Territory Securities. He hoped that by the time they matured a road would be built from Wantoat to Lae and the money could then be utilized for a vehicle. He told the Wantoats not to collect any more cash.

Unfortunately, his advice was in vain, and with the advent of Savings and Loan Societies and private group accounts and Welfare Societies, an additional large sum has been accumulated.



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Numerous problems were faced by both my predecessor and myself in repaying the original sum invested in the loan when it matured. The records kept were anything but accurate and changes of name and deaths further complicated the matter, but it was eventually repaid. However, the Wantoats continue to collect money and now have 8,000 or more dollars collected. In the intervening time between the first effort at collecting money and this their thinking has altered from a vehicle - numerous second-hand ones have been bought and used until valueless - to this marketing and development society. This was seen as the road to economic success, although none of the Wantoats appear to understand the problems involved with creating such a society. What matters to them is that other areas - Boana, Finschhafen and the Upper Watut have societies. It did not occur to them that these other areas lack five private traders and all but one have their own aircraft servicing their stores. If this did occur to them it was not considered significant.

The chances of a successful society operating in competition with these existing businesses are small at present. A further incentive for the formation of this society was the recent success of the Wantoat Traders, a partnership between MISASONG GAIYONG an Agricultural Assistant and MAMBON, the former Paramount Luluai and his son BAWAN. Although the Wantoat Traders is a partnership the Wantoats can only see it as a "Society".

The history of the Wantoat Traders is as follows: In 1963 MISSASONG and MAMBON collected almost 2,000 dollars from villages around GINONGA. This money started the Traders, and for a while it was thought that Mambon had saved the 2,000 dollars, however, this was incorrect. That there were many shareholders in the Wantoat Traders made it a "Society" in the minds of the locals.

Another area around MUPIAPUN seeing the successful growth of the Traders decided to form a society. They enlisted the aid of the original three men Mr. Conroy had experience and difficulty with in 1959-60. They were KENDANANA and KUSUPAT of MUPIAPUN, and DAPMUN from ATAWAGAP. These three gentlemen have increased in cunning since their experience with Mr. Conroy, and organized themselves collecting at Wau, Bulolo and Lae. They sent back representatives to convince the Wantoats at village level of the great advantages and development they would achieve with the formation of a society.

The result is a demand for a marketing and development society that is neither necessary nor practical due to the lack of staff. Attempts are now being made to influence the absent Wantoats to form an investment company and lend the cash to the Wantoat Council so it can get on with the road project.

### 3.2 LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The Wantoat Local Government Council was formed in 1965 (27/9/65) and is now in its third term. In this particular section of the Wantoat, it has carried out a number of projects valuable to all, including health, education and road work. This has given the locals an appreciation of the functions of a Council, and as the area has the highest percentage of students, a reasonable understanding has been created. The locals often complain that they are called on to do the majority of road maintenance for the Council, but it is quickly explained that they also gain the most benefits from the road.

3.3 LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS:

The area has eight councillors seven of whom have had at least two terms and have travelled reasonably widely. Details are as follows:

(a) KWAIUK/KWAKASAMIN:

He is from KESAN and is aged approximately 35 years. He has worked at Lae and Bougainville but has no formal education. This is his first term as a councillor and he is still finding confidence. He has a small coffee garden.

(b) MITAK/DAMAING:

He is from KUBUNG, is approximately 40 years old and is married. This is his third term as a councillor and he has substantial influence in his ward. He has little formal education but has travelled to Lae and Bulolo. He was recently convicted (February 1969) on a charge of adultery and this caused him a loss of prestige. He has a coffee garden.

(c) GAPMOPI/YAIGAP:

He is from MUPIAPUN and was the first Council President. In the second council he was Vice-President and a member of the Finance Committee and in the current council is the chairman of the Agricultural Committee. He is a former member of the R.P. & N.G.C., and at present operates a trade store and coffee buying business. He has had several strong clashes with BAFANU the President of the Lutheran Mission Circuit, and the village of MUPIAPUN has divided into two sections, one for him and one against. He has substantial influence over his ward.

(d) MOGAT/PANDU:

He is the current Senior Vice-President and Past President of the Council. He has received little formal education but has travelled widely. He is one of the most outspoken Wantoats and is interested in local development. He is inclined to be conservative. He has a coffee garden.

(e) AINANA/GUPEA:

He is from MATAP Village. He was a member of the first Council but was not returned to the second. Apparently he was not returned to the second council because he drove the locals too hard. At last September's elections he was returned and is now the Vice-President. He has a coffee garden and trade store business. He has represented the Council and Area at several conferences including the electoral inquiry committee from the House of Assembly.

(f) WANGANI/KWAING:

This man is from ARAWIK. He has been a member of the Council since its formation and is now a member of the finance committee. He is interested in the Council's development and carries out his role effectively. He has a coffee garden.

(g) DOKAM/DAGAM:

He is from GINONGA. He is in his second term in the Council and at present is a member of the road committee. He has spent a considerable time on the project. He has coffee interests.

(h) GWAKAPA/UPARET:

He is from GUSIPARAN and is in his third term as a councillor. He is at present a member of the Agricultural Committee and carries out his role well. He has a trade store and buys a little coffee. He has had some troubles with a female which has damaged his reputation.



4. SOCIAL OBSERVATIONS:

4.1 EDUCATION:

This section of the Administrative area has a good coverage of schools. They are unfortunately the only ones (except for one class in the AWARA) in the entire Administrative Area. The Lutheran Mission has a Primary "T" School at KONGAIM Station. Its class structure is as follows: Preps, Standards 1,2,3 and 4.

Total Students - 165.

Four Teachers. It is planned to extend this in the future to include Standards 5 and 6 when the teaching staff becomes available.

The Administration has a Primary "T" School at the Government Station. Its structure is as follows:

Standards 1,2,3,4,5 and six.

Total Students - 128

Four teachers (an overseas Headmaster). This school has suffered from lack of housing, staff and school buildings. Their housing and buildings problem should be assisted by this year's Government Housing program at Wantoat, and the Council's program in 1970/71, when a new double classroom is planned.

Another problem is the great ages of some of the pupils attending. In the past parents at Wantoat have not put their children into school until they are about twelve, which means that by the time they are in Standard 6 they are about eighteen. For example, the current Standard 6 at Wantoat shows the following ages:

Of the 22 boys - 2 are 15, 1 is 16, 2 are 17, 4 are 18, 7 are 19, 2 are 20, and 4 are 22. These are the ages from the census records and must be accepted as being reasonably accurate. The position now is that children over 16 years are to be given no priority for entry into secondary level. As can be seen from the figures from the Wantoat P.T.S. the position is grim. The fault lies not with the students who have passed each years examinations, but with headmasters who permitted them to begin school at ages up to 16 years.

The Wantoat area has produced very few secondary students and if the current policy is rigidly enforced it will produce very few in the next five years or so. It would appear to be more equitable to permit current students who pass well to continue into high school and not be forced into a vocational school as will otherwise happen.

4.2 HEALTH:

The area is served by two aid posts and the Station clinic. The aid posts were well stocked and neatly kept. The Maternal and Child Health team services the area monthly, so overall there is an adequate coverage. At present the Health Committee has just completed an inspection of the area and their instructions have been implemented. The improvement in housing and sanitary conditions is pleasing.

The eternal problem of pigs still remains, and during the patrol five cases under the Pig Rule were heard.

At the clinic level the introduction of permanent infant welfare staff should be of assistance and take some of the pressure off the hospital orderly Wabe who is often by himself when the a.p.o. supervisor goes out on inspections. It should also eliminate the hectic week experienced once a month by the visiting M.C.H. team from Lae, when the locals have adjusted to the new timetable.

At present there is a stomach sickness throughout the area

which has symptoms of severe pain and occasional vomiting - this lasts for a few days to a week then passes. Both children and adults are affected but there have been no deaths recorded.

4.3 LAW AND ORDER:

Five Local Court cases were heard during the patrol, all were under the Council Pig Rule. The people involved have been requested for a number of years to control their pigs by building proper enclosures. They have failed to do this with the result that the pigs occasionally escape and damage gardens, both coffee and food. It is hoped the recent prosecutions will serve as an example to others.

4.4. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

The Wantoot Sports Club is now in its second full year of soccer competition and has eight teams, six of whom come from this area. The club has been fully organized by the Station people and the locals and has an effective formal structure, even down to a disputes committee.

The Wantoot Women's Club has been recommenced and meets each Friday afternoon, and again on Saturday afternoon while the soccer is on, when the women sell food to the soccer players who have to walk long distances back to their villages after their match.

4.5 ROAD DEVELOPMENT: BRIDGE DEVELOPMENT:

About half the time on patrol was spent on road work and the reconstruction of the Ekwap Bridge. The latter was a lengthy and difficult task and at times involved up to two hundred locals in the movement of large logs.

The Ekwap Bridge was built in December 1966 M.N.U.V.S. It is a sixty foot wire suspension bridge with wooden beams and decking. Unfortunately the timber used for the beams and decking was a soft wood called taun which had deteriorated badly by May this year. It was decided to replace all the wooden beams and decking. The main problem was to find logs of sufficient length eighty feet long by twelve inches in diameter, and then transport them to the bridge site. This was a long and difficult process and required much patience. Seventeen other smaller beams of twelve feet in length were cut and placed on the rope bables, then the three eighty foot logs were placed on the beams.

The top decking was made of 5 inch by 2 inch timber. The entire bridge was painted with creosote and the anchors were inspected. It is hoped that the current reconstruction will provide four to five years life. An annual cost of creosote will assist. The bridge is now completed.

5. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

5.1. AGRICULTURE:

The only economic crop in the area is coffee and there appears little likelihood of any other being introduced in the near future. The present coffee marketing conditions are a little unstable and all buyers except one ceased buying for one week. They have since recommenced buying and the Department of Agriculture has advised it will commence buying if this situation recurs. The Council's Agricultural Committee has carried out inspections in the area during recent months and their efforts are reflected in neat, well kept coffee gardens.

As mentioned above pigs still cause considerable damage and the committee intends concentrating on improving the standards of the pig enclosures.



Several locals from MATAP Village have collected almost 200 dollars to start a cattle project, the first in the area. Problems of suitable land for the project are still being worked out, but these should be resolved by D.A.S.F. in the near future.

As in the other areas the locals do not fully utilize the coffee yield, but until additional consumer demand is created the current situation will remain.

There is considerable demand amongst the locals for additional pigs, fowls and ducks and I understand the Rural Development Officer at KAIAPIT is making the necessary arrangements.

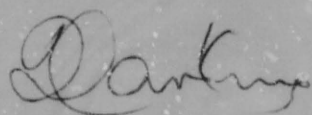
In time the area could develop into a profitable market garden venue if personnel were available to assist with its initial introduction, planning and distribution. This project should be slowly introduced as the present movement of any vegetables is restricted by light aircraft. On the completion of the road the project should be expanded.

5.2 TRADE STORES:

The area is served mainly by the large stores at the Station. There is one local partnership operation - Wantoot Traders (see 3 above). The variety of goods carried is quite extensive and adequately caters for current consumer demand.

6. CONCLUSION:

- 6.1 An Area Study is attached in Appendix "A"
- 6.2. Absentee workers are included in Appendix "B"
- 6.3 Village leaders are included in Appendix "C"
- 6.4 Coffee trees planted are included in Appendix "D"
- 6.5 A patrol map is attached.
- 6.6 No police members accompanied the patrol.



T. H. LARKINS. (P.O.)

69-3-1.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



# PATROL REPORT

District of..... Report No. 3

Patrol Conducted by.....

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From...../...../19.....to...../...../19.....

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19.....

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

Map Reference.....

Subjects of Patrol.....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

*Area Survey Officer*

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

.....  
District Commissioner

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

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

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



67-6-29.

GFB/JT

Division of District Administration,

KORORU,

Papua.

24th November, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Morebe District,  
LAE.

PATROL NO. WANTOAT 3/69-70.

Your reference 67-2-8 of 7th November, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual  
Census and Area Study by Mr. T.H. Larkins, A.D.O.,  
to Wantoat Census Division.

The comprehensive covering comments are noted.  
I am pleased that follow-up action has been taken  
on matters arising from the report.

The progress on the WANTOAT-KAIAPIT road is  
indeed very sound.

Mr. Larkins has conducted an effective patrol.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary.

Department of the Administrator.

cc: Mr. T.H. Larkins,  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT, Morebe District.

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



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7th November, 1969.

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The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONE DOBU.

WANTOAT PATROL NO. 3 of 1969/70

The original and duplicate of a report on a patrol to part of the Wantoat Census Division conducted by Mr. T.H. Larkins, A.D.O. is enclosed together with map of the area patrolled. Village Population Registers and an Area Study for the whole of the Wantoat Census Division are also attached together with comprehensive comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kaiapit Sub-District.

Comments by the Patrolling Officer on education and health have been passed onto the District Representatives.

I agree with the Assistant District Commissioner that warnings on breaches on various Council rules do not lead to an improvement in the situation, while the Councillors do not gain any real sense of responsibility.

Progress on the Wantoat-Kaiapit Road is very good and the officers at Wantoat are to be complemented on their application to this sphere of development.

I understand that a Local Government Engineer will be visiting Wantoat in the near future to advise on the Bam River Bridge. This project will need continuous supervision and direction.

Comments on economic development have been forwarded to the District Agricultural Officer.

The Area Study contains two sections, that pertaining to Patrol Report No. 2 of 1969 and No. 3 of 1969 and together with appendices gives a comprehensive picture of the situation in the Wantoat Census Division.

Approximately 43% of the male population are absent from the Census Division which means that the burden of road construction is falling on the remaining adult males, the very old and young men and the women resident in the area.

*H.P. Seale*

(H. P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

*Consent*



67-3-1

Sub-District office  
KALAPIT

13th October, 1969

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District  
LAE

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT 3 of 1969/70

WANTOAT C.D.

Attached are three copies of the above report submitted by Mr. T.H. Larkins P.O., Officer-in-Charge, Wantoat.

The report has been delayed while queries on the census figures were checked.

This patrol completes the current round of Census and Area Studies for the Wantoat Administrative area. The Area study submitted with Wantoat Report 2 of 1969/70 has been incorporated into the area study completed during this patrol.

Census figures for the whole Division are attached.

The patrol achieved its objects; the report is well written and informative. Specific comments are as follows:-

Political

Absenteeism is a problem common to areas such as this is. 43% of the able bodied males are absent from the villages. This figure is very high and any increase could have an adverse effect on village life - only a relatively small proportion of the absent males are accompanied by their families who otherwise have to be supported by whoever is left in the village. Only a quarter of those absent are, however, outside the District.

Social

The establishment of a Primary school in the Bumbum area is a project well worth pursuing. Two acres of land is insufficient - Mr. Larkins should endeavour to find at least six acres. If such an area is available, the matter should be discussed in the Wantoat Council which should then start campaigning with firm proposals for its contribution towards the school together with sound arguments to get it placed on the priority list.

The nurses should start a clinic at Bumbum immediately the road is open to all-weather traffic - this would be an excellent practical demonstration of the value of the road to the people who have been working on it.

Progress on the road has been very good, there is every reason to expect that the Council will achieve its target on this project this year.

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Council committees involved in housing and sanitation inspections should give definite orders, properly recorded and followed up by prosecutions if necessary. The practice of giving repeated warnings should be avoided at all costs as both the miscreants and the Councillors soon lose interest in the whole exercise.

Area Study

Mr. Larkins has not included the new 'Accommodation, Services and Facilities' and 'Attitude to Central Government' sections as required by BDA 67-1-0 of 21st June 1968. He will be instructed to provide this information and ensure it is included in future studies.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.

For your perusal, comment and onforwarding please.

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( F.E. Haviland )  
Assistant District Commissioner





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT,  
27th. August, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
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Division of District Administration,  
P.O. Box 1,  
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WANTOAT PATROL NO. 3 - 1969/70 - PAGE WANTOAT 3 B

1. INTRODUCTION:  
REPORT NO. : WANTOAT 3 - 1969/70  
SUB-DISTRICT : KAIAPIT  
DISTRICT : MOROBE  
COUNCIL : WANTOAT L.G.C.  
PATROL CONDUCTED BY : T. H. LARKINS  
DESIGNATION : PATROL OFFICER  
DURATION : 18.8.69 to 25.8.69 ( 6 DAYS)  
DATE OF LAST PATROL : SEPTEMBER 1968  
POPULATION : (TOTAL WANTOAT C.D. - 6,486)  
DURATION : 10 DAYS (ONLY PART TIME IN AREA)  
OBJECTS OF PATROL : 1. CENSUS REVISION  
2. AREA STUDY  
3. ROAD PROJECT.  
20/8/69: Departed BUKUN for BUKUN (new village site) 25 mins.  
walk. Village inspected. Census revised for BUKUN  
and BUKUN with their two hamlets of KAWAKA and  
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walk. Village inspected. Departed BUKUN descending  
stream for 15 mins to the junction of the San River  
and Lark's Water. Camp. River and stream  
inspected and held discussions with locals. In the  
afternoon returned to camp to collect census books  
which had not been collected at the time of the patrol's  
departure.  
21/8/69: Departed Wantoat 7.00 hrs. for BUKUN by motor cycle.  
to KAWAKA. Census revised for KAWAKA and KAWAKA.  
Villages inspected. To BUKUN. Census revised for  
BUKUN and BUKUN. To road work to check grade and  
road foundations. In p.m. 12.00 hrs.

Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT,  
Morobe District,  
27th. August, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
L A E.

WANTOAT PATROL NO. 3. - 1969-70 - PART WANTOAT C.D.

1. INTRODUCTION:

This current patrol completed the census revision of the Wantoat Census Division with the new census sheets. At the time of the patrol the Council tax team was in the area collecting tax - unfortunately they were unable to complete their collection as their supply of tax receipt books ran out. New ones have been requested.

It is in this section of the Wantoat that the current road project for the Council is under way. During the patrol a considerable amount of time was spent in advising the locals on this project.

2. PATROL DIARY:

- 17/8/69: Patrol equipment departed to BUMBUM with I/C NIGI. I remained at Wantoat to complete collation of the new census forms.
- 18/8/69: Departed for BUMBUM at 7.00 hrs. by motor cycle. Arrived 7.20 hrs. Departed 7.40 hrs. for EWOK, arriving 9.30 hrs. Census was revised for EWOK, KIKIEWA, WAAK - the last two are hamlets of EWOK, and KANDUMIN. Discussions with the locals and the village inspected. Departed 14.30 hrs. for WALAKUYA via KAMDUMIN arriving 16.30 hrs. Discussions with locals. Slept WALAKUYA.
- 19/8/69: Census revised at WALAKUYA for PIWIN/SASANG and KAMAN. Village inspected and discussions held with locals. Departed to DONAN - 1 hr. Discussions held with locals. Slept at DONAN.
- 20/8/69: Departed DONAN for BUGAN (new village site) 25 mins. walk. Village inspected. Census revised for BUGAN and DONAN with their two hamlets of KAWANGA and TAPENDANGEN. Departed to BUNGAN (old site) 25 mins. walk. Village inspected. Departed BUNGAN descending steeply for 15 minutes to the junction of the Bam River and Dirty Water. Crossed the river and climbed steeply for 20 minutes to road workers camp. Road works inspected and held discussions with locals. In the afternoon returned to Wantoat to collect census books which had not been completed at the time of the patrol's departure.
- 21/8/69: Departed Wantoat 7.00 hrs. for BUMBUM by motor cycle. To GAPMARBI. Census revised for GAPMARBI and YONDAMUK. Villages inspected. To GESIAUT. Census revised for GESIAUT and GAMARPA. To road work to check grade and rock formations. In p.m. to Wantoat.



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- 22/8/69: Departed 9.45 hrs. to road head. Work inspected and followed new survey route to point above proposed river crossing. Returned to Wantoat 13.30 hrs.
- 25/8/69: Departed Wantoat 700 hrs. by motor cycle for BUMBUM. Census revised for BUMBUM, and DAWONSIT. Both villages inspected and talks held with locals. To road head, inspected work and repositioned labourers. Returned to Wantoat.

END OF PATROL

### 3. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS:

3.1 General: This section of the Wantoat although compact has a noticeable difference in the advancement level between the nearer villages, the BUMBUM group, and the further villages, the WALAKUYA group. The BUMBUMS are more advanced politically and economically although the degree of contact has been the same. I think the answer lies in the fact that the leadership level at BUMBUM has been more effective, and consequently during direct Administration the impetus was greater on coffee plantings and with the introduction of Local Government, these traditional leaders came forward and became actively involved. The present councillor, KEPMAN is one of the strongest individuals in the entire Wantoat census division.

The area suffers from absentee villagers and this is particularly noticeable now that the Council has its road project under way. The Lutheran Mission occupies a strong position in the area and has churches in each village; there are also two large Bible Schools at BUMBUM and WALAKUYA.

3.2 Local Government: The Wantoat Local Government Council was formed in 1965 and is now shaping into an effective development unit. It is at present building a road through this section of the Wantoat. This has acted as an educational medium for the locals and has created additional involvement in Local Government affairs. The long-term result should be a better understanding of the purpose and functions of Local Government.

#### 3.3 Local Government Councillors:

KWAGUM/WAGUMA: of Donan. This is his third term as a councillor and he has had experience in Agricultural and Road Committee work. He is at present on the Agricultural Committee. He has a trade store at Donan and a large coffee garden. The locals respect him and he has substantial influence throughout his ward. He is of about 40 years of age and is married with four children.

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KEPMAN/SOWANGGAMAN of Dawonsit. He is by far the strongest personality in this section. He has a large permanent materials store - the only in the area - and purchases coffee. He has been a member of the Council since its formation and has been on the Executive, Finance and Road Committees. He is married with three children.

#### 4. SOCIAL OBSERVATIONS:

4.1 Education: There is no recognized school in this section. The Mission has two large Bible Schools at BUMBUM and WALAKUYA, the former having over fifty pupils. I personally consider that the introduction of a P.T.S. at BUMBUM would greatly assist that area and also remove the pressure on the other two P.T.S. in the Administrative area. The school could cater for this entire section of the Wantoat C.D. plus the Irumu villages in this Administrative area. Communication would not create any problems as there is now an all-weather road from the Government Station at Wantoat to BUMBUM. I am almost certain that the people would be prepared to sell two acres of land for a school site and that the Council would probably sponsor the construction of it.

4.2 Health: There are two aid posts in the area and both were inspected during the patrol. Both are housed in well-built local materials buildings and are quite adequate. Supplies at both were low and the A.P.O's were advised to contact the supervisor at Wantoat and restock. The M.C.H. nurses at Wantoat plan in the future to hold a regular clinic at BUMBUM Aid Post. This will help the people and save two hours walking. The locals are preparing a large kunai house in which to hold the clinic.

4.3 Law and Order: There has been an increase in stealing lately and the offenders appear to fit into that group of semi-educated young men who cannot find employment in Lae and who are not interested in working a coffee garden. There have been two recent cases of Standard 6 educated youths stealing, and when questioned as to their motives they replied that they wanted the money to buy some personal effects so they took it.

The Council Committees have carried out inspections and warnings have been issued in regard to housing toilets and pigs.

4.4 Road Development: A considerable time was spent during the patrol in supervising the Council road project. This is a time-consuming role but is essential to ensure that the peoples labours are not wasted. The locals can become quickly side-tracked from the marked road and make their own way quite off the true course. In the current financial year the Council plans to build the road from BUMBUM to the Bam River, a distance of  $5\frac{1}{2}$  miles and make it an all-weather surface. To date the Council labourers have cut a six to eight foot bench for a distance of two-and-a-half miles and at this rate should reach the Bam River Bridge site in late November. The Council has a Ford 4500 Industrial Tractor on order and this will have a bucket attachment. This is due for delivery in September, and will be used to open the present eight foot bench up to fourteen feet. The Council's other tractor and trailer will then surface the road.

It is hoped a group can be found to carry out advising duties on the Bam River Bridge project. On present indications a usable motor road will be available in December and housing for labour



will then be built. An excellent site near the proposed bridge exists for a helicopter pad and this will be prepared for emergencies which could arise during the future road work or bridge construction. At the present rate of progress the Council should finish this road section and bridge ahead of time.

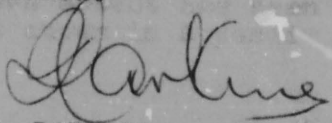
5. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

5.1 Agriculture: The area is totally reliant on coffee and it now appears that the market has resettled after the recent upset. On present indications this upset did not shake the locals confidence in the market and they are still picking coffee at the previous rate, which is somewhere about 40 - 50% of the berries available. The coffee gardens inspected during the patrol were neat and well kept. Pigs had caused considerable damage in some of the gardens and action is to be taken if this recurs.

5.2 General: The only other means of income available to the people is through employment and the only large employer is the Council on its road project. This situation leads many of the younger men to seek employment on the Markham Valley peanut farms or further afield in Bulolo or Wau. Very little of their earnings returns to Wantoat.

6. CONCLUSION:

- 6.1 An Area Study is attached in Appendix A
- 6.2 Appendix B contains census population register for the entire Wantoat census division.
- 6.3 Absent workers are listed in Appendix C.
- 6.4 Village leaders are detailed in Appendix D.
- 6.5 Coffee tree populations (not fully completed as some figures are not available) in Appendix E.
- 6.6 Camping out allowance claim for Police Member together with report have been forwarded.
- 6.7 A patrol map is attached.

  
T. H. LARKINS. (P.O.)

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APPENDIX A.

AREA STUDY.

PART WANTOAT CENSUS DIVISION - WANTOAT PATROL 3 - 1969/70.

1. General: This area study concludes the current series. The whole Administrative area has been covered since May this year.

2. Location: This section of the Wantoat Census Division is in a south-easterly direction from the station and part of it is connected to the Patrol Post by an all-weather vehicular road. Most of the villages are located on steep ridges which rise to 6,500 feet - the Patrol Post is at 4,000 feet. The annual rainfall is approximately 100 inches, and the steep valleys have fast flowing waterways that suffer from flash flooding, and constant movement of rocks down the rivers is noticeable.

In the village environs most of the primary growth has been removed and gardens also extend well up the steep ridges.

3. Administration History: The Wantoat area was entered by the Administration in the late 1920's but little was done until after the War. Kaiapit then patrolled the area until a permanent station was established in 1955. It was then attached to the Lae Sub-district with whom it remained until 1968 when it was transferred to Kaiapit Sub-district. The Wantoat L.G.C. was formed on 25/9/65.

Coffee was introduced into the area in the 1950's but no large production was noted until 1962. The Department of Agriculture at Kaiapit are responsible for the area

4. Population Register: The register is attached in Appendix B. The most significant item in the register is the number of Migrations - In recorded. These were mainly foreign mission personnel who have come to the area and settled. Previously they had not been included in the Government census records, but now as the Council and Government records are combined it became necessary to record the names for Local Government electoral and tax purposes.

There has been no significant increase in population over the last two years - 309 births and 207 deaths for a population of almost 6,500 people. A full list of absentee workers, where employed and how long they have been absent has been extracted to assist with tax collections. This is shown in Appendix C.

5. Tracks and Roads:

5.1 Roads: The following is the road structure in the area:

Ekwap Bridge to Bumbum	-	2.9 miles
Bumbum to Road Head	-	2.6 miles
Total Distance	-	<u>5.5 miles</u>

A further 3 miles approximately has been surveyed and will be built this financial year.

5.2 Tracks:

Bumbum to Dawonsit	5 minutes
Dawonsit to Gapmorbi	15 minutes
Gapmorbi to Yotdamuk	15 minutes
Yotdamuk to Ewok	1 hr. 20 minutes
Ewok to Kandumin	50 minutes
Kandumin to Walakuya	1 hr.
Walakuya to Donan	1 hr.
Donan to Bungan old site	50 minutes.
Bungan to Bumbum	1 hr. 40 minutes.

During the patrol the tracks were found to be in good repair



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and are reasonably maintained.

6. Social Groupings: This section of the Wantoat census Division is a linguistic group with slight variations with different village groupings. As noted in Wantoat Patrol No. 2 of 1969/70 these village groups have gained further identity by Mission utilization of them for church units, and later by the Local Government acceptance of them as Wards.

The extended family is the strongest influence within the village groups and a considerable amount of inter-larrying has occurred between neighboring villages. Sister exchange is still quite prevalent, and most marriages are arranged by the elders.

7. Leadership: The names and background details of the leaders are attached in Appendix D. The Bumbum group of villages has developed far more rapidly than the others and I consider that this was due to the particularly strong leadership by the traditional leaders. In general the elders still control most affairs of village life although some of the younger people resent this. The alternative to accepting this structure is to leave and seek employment in the urban areas.

8. Missions: The only mission group in the area is the Lutheran Mission and they have a lengthy contact dating back to the 1920's. They initially entered the area from Ulap (Wasu Patrol Post) and up until the establishment of their permanent station in 1955, most of the contact and consolidation work was carried out by local Ulap Pastors. They still remain in the area and have considerable influence. All large villages have a church and Bumbum and Walakuya have large Bible Schools, the former having more than 50 pupils.

9. Communications: The main activity in this field is the Wantoat Local Government Council's Road Project to link Wantoat with the Highlands Highway at the Leron Bridge. The Markham Council is also participating in the project which consists of 8 stages - 4 in each Council's area. This year the Wantoats are working on their Stage 3, and the Markham Council should be on its Stage 2. The whole project could be completed in another three years. At present work is proceeding well in this section of the Wantoat census division and a distance of 8 1/2 miles of all weather road should be completed this year.

#### 10. Economy of the Area:

10.1 General: The only source of a cash income is coffee production and this section of the Wantoat census division has many well established gardens. Unfortunately the recent coffee census details are not all held at Wantoat as they were forwarded to Agriculture Kaiapit. Appendix E is therefore incomplete. The total income from the sale of coffee would be approximately 10,000 dollars. The average income per head would be 8 dollars. Absent workers return very little to the area. The only large employer of labour in the area is the Council.

#### 10.2 Bank Accounts:

1. Total number of accounts	274
2. Total value of accounts	\$5598.91
3. Largest Society Account	\$ 921.67
4. Largest Individual Account	\$ 800.00
5. Usage:	
Last used 1967 or before	150 accounts
Last used 1968	61 accounts
Last used 1969	63 accounts.

The accounts used recently -- 1969 -- are used as a store of wealth and receive periodical deposits and withdrawals. The 1967 and before group are purely for prestige purposes. The 1968 group may be regarded as marginal.



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11. Standard of Living: There has been no great change at village level. Housing and hygiene standards have improved, but local materials are still the only building source. The general improvement in housing standards is attributed to the patrols of the Council Committees and their follow-up action. The traditional diet of kaukau, taro and yams (inseason) banana, pig, pitpit, corn and pumpkin still remains. This is supplemented by rice and fish after trips to sell coffee.

Clothing for the women is still mainly the grass skirt while the men prefer a shirt and trousers.

12. Political Observations:

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APPENDIX "A" - AREA STUDY

PART WANTOAT CENSUS DIVISION - WANTOAT PATROL NO. 2 - 1969/70.

1. GENERAL:

The current area study was compiled during the census revision. At the same time the Ekwap Bridge was rebuilt. Because of its diverse purpose the patrol was one of day trips.

2. LOCATION:

This part of the Wantoat Census Division surrounds the Wantoat Patrol Post and a majority of the villages can be reached by motor cycle. There are eleven miles of road in this area. The area also has a 2,000' airstrip which is maintained by the Wantoat Local Government Council, and this is the only access to the area. The annual rainfall is 100 inches and the villages are set between 4,000 to 5,000 feet. Very little primary growth remains in the near vicinity of the Station or the villages. This area has the most even topography of the entire census division.

3. ADMINISTRATION HISTORY:

The Administration entered the Wantoat area in the late 1920's but it was limited to the occasional visit until after the Second World War. KAIAPIT took responsibility for the early patrolling and a permanent patrol post was established at Wantoat in 1955. It then became part of the Lae S-b-district.

Coffee was introduced in the early 1950's but no large production resulted till 1962. In 1968 the Wantoat Patrol Post was transferred to the Kaiapit Sub-District. The Agricultural Department at Kaiapit have always been responsible for the area. The Wantoat Local Government Council was formed on the 25th. September, 1965 and has slowly developed into a working unit.

In 1968 the Council started the much discussed Wantoat to Markham Valley highway supply road. To date seven miles have been built. The Public Health Department established four aid posts in the area in the late 1950's one of which has been since closed. The clinic at the Station is now manned by two A.P.O's and two M.C.H. Nurses/expected in the near future. The Administration P.T.S. School was established in 1960 and now is of permanent materials.

4. POPULATION REGISTER:

This will be included in Wantoat Patrol No. 3 - 1969/70 due to be completed by 31/8/69 when the remaining section of the Wantoat Census Division is covered.

5. TRACKS & ROADS:

5.1 ROADS:

The following is the road structure in this part of the Wantoat Census Division:

Government Station to Kongain Lutheran Mission Station	- 1.0 miles
Kongain to Mamambam	- 2.3 miles
Mamambam to Kubandu	- 1.3 miles
Mamambam to Gwembungwak - via Gwambon	- 2.8 miles
Gwembungwak to Government Station	- 0.7 miles
Gwembungwak to Wantoat River	- 1.0 miles
Kongain to Gwambon	- 0.5 miles
Government Station to Ekwap River	- 2.3 miles
	<u>11.9 miles</u>



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The Kubung Road has been surveyed - a distance of four miles but construction has not been started.

5.2

WALKING TRACKS:

Kubandu to Wantoat Village	- 45 minutes
Kubandu to Gwai'ing	- 45 minutes
Gwai'ing to Arawik	- 15 minutes
Gwambon to Yopaining	- 50 minutes
Yopaining to Atawagap	- 35 minutes
Gwembungwak to Dorem	- 1 hour 10 minutes
Dorem to Guangawan	- 1 hour
Guangawan to Pura	- 20 minutes
Pura to Ginong	- 20 minutes
Ginong to Gusiparan	- 55 minutes
Gusiparan to Mambatagen	- 20 minutes
Station to Umbiabum	- 30 minutes
Station to Se'engaban	- 30 minutes
Mupiapun to Taput	- 15 minutes
Taput to Gwampsit	- 30 minutes
Gwampsit to Krbung	- 1 hour 15 minutes
Ex Ekwap to Uyam	- 20 minutes
Uyam to Kwadna	- 30 minutes
Kwadna to Kesan	- 30 minutes
Kesan to Sangurak	- 40 minutes

The walking tracks were generally well kept. The roads from Gwembungwak to Dorem and Gwambon to Yopaining involve extremely steep descents and ascents to cross the Wantoat River Gorge which is approximately 800 feet deep.

6. SOCIAL GROUPINGS:

The Wantoat Census Division is a linguistic group that has broken up into small village groups - for example the people around Ginong, Pura and Guanganam consider themselves as a group. This has been enforced first by the Mission then by the Council forming Wards from these groupings. Another reason for these groupings is the presence of strong leadership which has enforced the system.

At village level the extended family plays an important role as do the elders of the village. Polygamy and sister exchange still is practised with the majority of marriages being arranged. Even the more educated Wantoats who remain here conform. The most obvious example is Pawan/Mambon the son of the former Paramount Luluai who with Form 3 education married a local girl who can not even speak Pidgin. This marriage was arranged to strengthen the relationships between the Ginongas and the Yopainings.

7. LEADERSHIP:

The names and particulars of leaders are attached in Appendix "C" of the report. Opinion leaders at present are generally those who have had little education but have gained much practical experience in their various employments. Generally they are conservative and listen to the advice given to them by Government officers.

8. LAND TENURE & USE:

The general pattern of land use in the Wantoat Census Division is through the extended family. Each village group may have ten to twenty such families. Each has some relationship to the other plus the neighboring village groups.

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This can and does lead to some complicated rights of usage. In general terms sections of land controlled by the extended family are used by members. The society is patrilineal but females of the extended family may acquire rights of usage and inheritance if their husband settles with the wife on her family's.

In this area there are three Administrative Areas - the Wantoat Patrol Post of 140 acres which has eight commercial leases and one for the Wantoat Local Government Council. The second is Kongaim Lutheran Mission Station of 5 acres, and the third is an extension to Kongaim of another 5 acres - the lease has yet to be finalized as the land purchase was only completed in June 1969.

#### 9. MISSIONS:

The Lutheran Mission first visited Wantoat from the north coast station of Ulap in the 1920's. Ulap locals were left to carry out most of the contact work and conversion. They were periodically visited by European Missionaries but a permanent station was not established until 1955, the same year as the Administration established themselves permanently. By this time an effective base had been established.

The problem now arises of how to replace all the Ulap Native Pastors who now control all the important posts in the Wantoat congregation. This occasionally erupts in land and pig disputes. The Ulaps are permanent residents and have gained land usage and this is sometimes an embarrassment to the Mission. They have coffee plantings and in some cases their children have intermarried with the Wantoats.

The Mission has a pastor and committee in each village and only a few small hamlets have no church. The Lutheran Mission P.T.S. at Kongaim provides more students with education than the Government P.T.S. at the Station, and also has not had a similar stop and start history in the intake of students of different standards. (i.e. the Government School teaches at present Standards 1, 4, 5, and 6 while the Mission School teaches Standards Preps, 1 2 3 and 4.

#### 10. COMMUNICATIONS:

This section contains the Wantoat airstrip which is maintained by the Wantoat Local Government Council. This is the only means of movement of produce and is in good condition. There are eleven miles of road at present with an opportunity for an additional four miles in the future. Road maintenance is carried out regularly and infringements are prosecuted by the Council's Rules Inspector under the Council Road Maintenance Rule. The roads can carry normal traffic, however, the only vehicle is the Council tractor and trailer.

#### 11. ECONOMY OF THE AREA:

Coffee is the only economic crop in the area. Some problems have been experienced in the past weeks with the current coffee slump, but indications are that the market has consolidated and is recovering. The Department of Agriculture are prepared to purchase coffee if the traders stop, although I feel this is unlikely to occur. A coffee tree census was held in March 1969 and there are 145,655 trees in the area. The number of new gardens is not substantial. The total income would be approximately 15,000 dollars from the sale of coffee.

Sale of labour provides the only other form of income, and judging from the amount of absent labour it would amount to approximately 70,000 dollars per annum. However, very little of this finds its way back to Wantoat. In the census division the Council would pay about 3,000 dollars per year. The average income per capita would be approximately 8 dollars per year.



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11.1 BANK ACCOUNTS:

There are 201 individual bank accounts in the area with a total of 2,924.03 dollars. The largest account is 375.09 dollars. Details of the last use are as follows:

1967 or before	-	117
1968	-	37
1969	-	47
		<u>201</u>

There are in this area small but increasing numbers of people using their savings accounts as a store of wealth and not merely as a status symbol. The Mission School has introduced school savings accounts for their pupils.

12. STANDARD OF LIVING:

In general the traditional style of housing remains universal. The only exceptions are at the Government and Mission Stations, and the village churches. The standard of housing has improved since last inspected, as have the toilet facilities. Both are attributed to the efforts of the Health Committee.

The staple diet remains the same, kaukau, yam, taro, banana, pitpit, pumpkin and corn, however, there is an increase in the volume of rice tinned foods consumed locally. For the men, clothing is now totally European, the females at village level still wear their grass skirts. Introduced cooking bowls are now universally accepted.

13. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS:

GENERAL: This section of the Wantoat Census Division is the most developed in the Administrative Area. Most of it has road communications and the advantages of education, as well as health services at the station. The Wantoat people have had lengthy contact extending back to the early 1920's, but there was no sustained effort until after the war. The permanent Administration and Mission Stations were both established in 1955 and have been staffed almost continually since then. Most villages in the area are visited each month by one Government Department of the Council Committee. standard of housing, hygiene and garden management is acceptable.

As in the other census divisions the absentee rate is high, about 33%, and the young men leave the villages after a basic education. Employment is found in the Markham Valley, of Lae or Bulolo. While a few return to Wantoat after a few years the trend appears to be towards permanent absenteeism, and if this continues will cause many problems at village level, the lack of manpower and the decrease in population, the two most obvious ones.

One of the most topical subjects at present in the area is the formation of a marketing and development society. The history of this movement is lengthy, extending back to 1959 - 60 when a group of Wantoats began collecting cash for a truck. Three of the main leaders were KENDANANA and KUSUPAT from MUPIAPUN Village and DAPMUN from ATAW. A sum of 2,550 dollars was collected, and Mr. P. Conroy then O.I. suspected cargo cult activities and convinced the locals to place the money in Territory Securities. He hoped that by the time they matured a road would be built from Wantoat to Lae and the money could be utilized for a vehicle. He told the Wantoats not to collect any more cash.

Unfortunately his advice was in vain, and with the advent of Savings and Loans Societies and private group accounts and Welfare Societies, an additional large sum has been accumulated.

Numerous problems were faced by both my predecessor and myself in repaying the original sum invested in the loan when it matured. The records kept were at best accurate and changes of name and deaths further complicated the matter, but it was eventually repaid. However, the Wantoats continue to collect money and now have 8,000 or more dollars collected. In the intervening time between the first effort at collecting money and this their thinking has altered from a vehicle - numerous second-hand ones have been bought and used until valueless - to this marketing and development society. This was seen as the road to economic success, although none of the Wantoats appear to understand the problems involved with creating such a society. What matters to them is that other areas - Boana, Finschhafen and the Upper Watut have societies. It does not occur to them that these other areas lack five private traders, and that all but one have their own aircraft servicing their stores. If this did occur to them it was not considered significant.

The chances of a successful society operating in competition with these existing businesses are small at present. A further incentive for the formation of this society was the recent success of the Wantoat Traders, a partnership between MISASONG GAIYONG an AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANT, and MAMBON, the former Paramount Luluai and his son BAWAN. Although the Wantoat Traders is a partnership the Wantoats can only see it as a "Society".

The history of the Wantoat Traders is as follows: in 1963 MISASONG and MAMBON collected almost 2,000 dollars from villages around GINONGA. This money started the Traders, and for a while it was thought that MAMBON had saved the 2,000 dollars himself, however, this was incorrect. That there were many shareholders in the Wantoat Traders made it a Society in the minds of the locals.

Another area around MUPIAPUN seeing the successful growth of the Traders decided to form a society. They enlisted the aid of the original three men Mr. Conroy had experience and difficulty with in 1959-60. They were KENDANANA and KUSUPAT of MUPIAPUN and DAPMUN from ATAWAGAP. These three gentlemen have increased in cunning since their experience with Mr. Conroy, and organized themselves collecting at Wau, Bulolo and Lae. They sent back representatives to convince the Wantoats at village level of the great advantages and development they would achieve with the formation of a society.

The result is a demand for a marketing and development society that is neither necessary nor practical due to the lack of staff. Attempts are now being made to influence the absent Wantoats to form an investment company and lend the cash to the Wantoat Council so it can get on with the road project.

#### 14. LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The Wantoat Local Government Council was formed in 1965 (27/9/65) and is now in its third term. In this particular section of the Wantoat, it has carried out a number of projects valuable to all, including health, education and road work. This has given the locals an appreciation of the functions of a Council, and as the area has the highest percentage of students, a reasonable understanding has been created. The locals often complain that they are called on to do the majority of road maintenance for the Council, but it is quickly pointed out that they also gain the most benefit from the road.



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LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS:

There are eight councillors seven of whom have had at least two terms and have travelled reasonably widely. Details are as follows:

(a) KWAIUK/KWAKAGAMIN:

He is from KESAN and is aged approximately 35 years. He has worked at Lae and Bougainville but has had no formal education. This is his first term as a councillor and he is still finding confidence. He has a small coffee garden.

(b) MITAK/DAMAING:

He is from KUBUNG, is forty years old and is married. This is his third term as a councillor and he has substantial influence in his ward. He has little formal education but has travelled to Lae and Lulelo. He was recently convicted (February 1969) on a charge of adultery and this caused him a loss of prestige. He has a coffee garden.

(c) GAPMOPI/YAIGAP:

He is from MUPIAPUN and was the first Council President. In the second council he was vice-president and a member of the finance committee, and in the current council is the Chairman of the Agricultural Committee. He is a former member of the R.P. & N.G.C. and at present operates a trade store and coffee buying business. He has had several strong clashes with BAFANU the president of the Lutheran Mission Circuit, and the village of MUPIAPUN has divided into two sections, one for him and one against. He has substantial influence over his ward.

(d) MOGAT/PANDU:

He is the current senior vice-president and past president of the Council. He has received a little formal education and has travelled widely. He is one of the most outspoken Wantoats and is interested in local development. He is inclined to be conservative. He has a coffee garden.

(e) AINANA/GUPEA:

He is from MATAP Village. He was a member of the first council but was not returned to the second, apparently because he drove the locals too hard. At last September's elections he was returned and is now Vice-President. He has a coffee garden and trade store business. He has represented the Council and area at several conferences including the electoral inquiry committee from the House of Assembly.

(f) WANGANI/KWAING:

This man is from ARAWIK. He has been a member of the council since its formation and is now a member of the Finance Committee. He is interested in the Council's development and carries out his role effectively. He has a coffee garden.

(g) DOKAN/DAGAM:

He is from GINONGA. He is in his second term in the Council and at present is a member of the road committee. He has spent a considerable time on the project. He has coffee interests.

(h) GWAKAPA/UPARET:

He is from GUSIPARAN and is in his third term as a councillor. He is at present a member of the Agricultural Committee and carries out his role well. He has a trade store and buys a little coffee. He has had some troubles with a female which has damaged his reputation.

# Appendix B.

Name.	Where Workers Employment.	How Long.
<u>Gwembungwak :</u>		
Wai'io / Kweinga ?	Lae - Unemployment	5 Yrs.
Uye / Kwagun 39 Yrs.	Port Moresby	10 Yrs.
Kawi / Tsaman 39 Yrs.	" "	10 Yrs.
Gwasan / Pandet 20 Yrs.	Malarumi	1968
Nungap / Kaiunga 19 Yrs.	Bulolo - B.G.D.	1968
Paipdak / Dakmat ?	Sasiang - Lab	10 Yrs.
Goi'ia / Onimnana ?	Bulolo - B.G.D.	6 Yrs.
Meaggogutan / Kupin ?	Sasiang	2 Yrs.
Duwet / Kwienga 2 43 Yrs.	" wife Ch.	10 Yrs.
Gapmini / Yandet ?	"	2 Yrs.
Dakwat / Kwienga 45 Yrs.	Bulolo	10 Yrs.
Gwi / Wange ?	Port Moresby	10 Yrs.
Ondakgaman / ? ?	Bulolo	4 Yrs.
Yaieng / Akongwen 17 Yrs.	"	5 Yrs.
Kabat / Ketungweinana 39 Yrs.	Port Moresby	10 Yrs.
<u>Kesan : Nil .</u>		
<u>Sangulak :</u>		
Tapok / Damonana 32 Yrs.	Goroka	10 Yrs.
Mipak / " 25 Yrs	Bulolo	2 Yrs
Kwoiam / Noweia 32 Yrs	"	2 Yrs
Yesi / Akondaman 33 Yrs.	"	6 Yrs
Tsanana / Okon 22 Yrs.	Sasiang	1969
Dapiak / Sembanganana 34 Yrs.	Bulolo	2 Yrs.
Kendamnana / Sembanganman 32 Yrs.	Wau	2 Yrs.
Gawak / Tusit 20 Yrs.	Bulolo	2 Yrs
Wauwia / Tusit 21 Yrs	"	2 Yrs.
<u>Ryan :</u>		
Dadak / Matap 37 Yrs.	Bulolo	15 Yrs.
Owing / Bainsigan 41 Yrs.	Port Moresby	20 - 25 Yrs.
Bumata / Bainsigan 22 Yrs.	Bulolo	2 Yrs
Bunein / Wandupnana 22 Yrs.	Sasiang	1 Yr
Kaigapan / Kanegeng 29 Yrs.	Bulolo	9 Yrs.
Wandua / Yagapnana 39 Yrs.	Sasiang	1 Yr
Takweg / Kaut 35 Yrs	Port Moresby. & wife	15 Yrs.
Gapmobo / Siapnana 31 Yrs	Bulolo	3 Yrs
Tabusam / Kambak 42 Yrs 34	Sasiang Popondetta	3 Yrs
Kwanam / Kambak 42 Yrs.	Sasiang	4 Yrs.
Kautsigan / Sigage 37 Yrs.	Wewak - P.I.R.	10 Yrs.
Kenang / Munkel 22 Yrs.	Sasiang	2 Yrs
Kwami / Wauweponge 36 Yrs.	Bulolo - B.G.D.	10 Yrs.
Kendamnana / Wauwepong 26 Yrs.	Lae - Sanitary	8 Yrs.
Dunsit / Enipe 33 Yrs	Sasiang	1969
Kanzen / Tumut 35 Yrs	Port Moresby	10 - 15 Yrs.
Bakat / Damkakena 31 Yrs	Lae ?	4 Yrs.
Yesebin / Basongge 24 Yrs.	Bulolo & wife	2 Yrs.
Bano / Basongge 36 Yrs.	Lae	3 Yrs.
Danganganan / Bakai 34 Yrs.	Popondetta.	4 Yrs.
Gaiang / Dekak 28 Yrs	Bulolo	1 Yr
Domana / Dekut 22 Yrs	Sasiang	1 Yr
Siwana / Kanpapnana 21 Yrs	Wau - L. Grawford	1 Yr
Inino / Tsituk 25 Yrs.	Sasiang	1969
Kweganana / Kwansona ?	Bulolo	3 Yrs.
Zinduk / Ining 53 Yrs.	Bulolo	2 Yrs.
Kakaru / ? ?	Lae-China Storekeeper	2 Yrs
Gorondet / ? ?	Pupuk - Loren	3 Weeks
Wagin / ? ?	" "	3 "
Artinedaka / ? ?	Sasiang	1 Yr
Ngageng / ? ?	Lae - Coffee/.	3 Yrs.
Meikmin / ? ?	Sasiang	4 Yrs.
Nanding / ? ?	Sasiang	2 Yrs.



Name	Where	How long.
<u>Matap :</u>		
Bangak / Yosim 26 Yrs.	Bulolo	
Gwanaga / Yosam 44 Yrs.	Wau--L. Grawford	10 Yrs.
Gwi'a / Dabundak 35 Yrs	Wau L. Grawford.	10 Yrs.
Wonbang / Inum 43 Yrs.	" "	10 Yrs.
Wiriri / Inum ?	Sasiang	1 Yr
Dongon / Kerandu ?	Lae	10 Yrs.
Knana / Ungweit ?	Lae - Lab.	19 Yrs.
Mi'iem / Bakune 21 Yrs.	" "	10 Yrs.
Wambat / Tsangwa 30 Yrs.	Bulolo - B.G.D	4 Yrs.
Wangan / Tsangwa 30 Yrs.	Port Moresby	10 Yrs.
	Bulolo B.G.D.	10 Yrs.
<u>Gawan :</u>		
Ngasi / Taian 32 Yrs.	Port Moresby.	10 Yrs
Kumat / Tauan 20 Yrs.	Lae	10 Yrs.
Yabut / Bapang 39 Yrs.	Port Moresby	10 Yrs.
Kaima / Siawak 18 Yrs.	Sasiang - Lab.	1 Yr
Katnan / Bapang 32 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D.	7 Yrs.
Kesanga / Suitagaman 22 Yrs.	" "	4 Yrs.
Bapang / Dangun 34 Yrs.	Lae - P.H.D.	10 Yrs.
Iakau / Iuiar 30 Yrs.	Lae ?	5 Yrs.
<u>Gwambon :</u>		
Yendak / Kwabasan 26 Yrs.	Bulolo - B.G.D.	11 Yrs.
Dangun / Kep 26 Yrs.	Lae - Lab.	1 Yr
Egak / Yuiwia 39 Yrs.	Lae - Plantation Lab.	3 Yrs.
Songanakan / Kwana ? & wife	Lae - Lab.	7 Yrs.
Gwabunsigan / Bako 30 Yrs.	Port Moresby	13 Yrs.
Dakei'ing / Tawun 26 Yrs.	Lae Unemployed	1 Yrs
Kwonian / Mek 25 Yrs.	Lae - Unemployed-	10 Yrs.
Tumunatawan / Tekwoiabun 30 Yrs.	Lae - Unemployed.	1969
Tatakwoen / Nangut 19 Yrs.	Bulolo - B.G.D.	4 Yrs.
Boieng / Gogom (a) with Son	Lae	1968
Mek / Gawan 39 Yrs.	Lae - Lab.	10 Yrs.
Sangua / Gawan 30 Yrs.	Lae	10 Yrs.
Saiung / Iuiang 29 Yrs.	Port Moresby	5 Yrs.
Wantupi / Tahgaut 20 Yrs.	Wau - L. Grawford.	2 Yrs.
Yana / Kane 39 Yrs.	Rabaul	10 Yrs.
Wetung / Weitung 42 Yrs.	Lae - Coffee Lab.	3 Yrs.
Onimnana / Wetung ?	Lae - Lab.	3 Yrs.
Dei'a / Peikun 27 Yrs.	Port Moresby.	10 Yrs.
Takeiam / Tobon 39 Yrs.	Bulolo - B.G.D.	3 Yrs.
<u>Pwiagna :</u>		
Napia / Petnana 25 Yrs.	Bulolo	6 Yrs.
Inun / Nein 30 Yrs.	Bulolo - B.g.D.	2 Yrs.
Dagwit / Nein 30 Yrs.	" "	2 Yrs.
Tagei / Nein 35 Yrs.	Sasiang	1 Yr
Junaigei / Goliapun 49 Yrs.	Bulolo & wife	?
Tauamung / Mengowik 33 Yrs.	Port Moresby	10 Yrs.
Sameng / Mengoak 39 Yrs.	" "	10 Yrs.
Danjipun / Konaiapa ?	Bulolo	6 Yrs.
Dei'en / Upap ?	"	10 Yrs.
Iuambungan / Biangwansot 36 Yrs.	Bulolo -Gold Miner	10 Yrs.
Pinap / Baun 30 Yrs.	Bulolo	10 Yrs.
Kwosiabuak / Katobok 37 Yrs.	Port Moresby	3 Yrs.
<u>Gwembungwak :</u>		
Auwi / Waio 29 Yrs.	Bulolo	4 Yrs.
Papap / Waio 26 Yrs.	<del>Wau-L. Grawford</del>	<del>10 Yrs.</del>
Misipbam / Naganana 30 Yrs.	Wau-L. Grawford.	10 Yrs.
Temdeminga / Kasonam (f)	Lae - Unemployed	1969
Mongai / Kopandu 30 Yrs.	Malarumi	1 Yr
Dangemana / Kwakgun ?	Lae - Unemployment	6 Yrs.
Uak / Papap 42 Yrs.	Malarumi	4 Yrs
Tatinganan / Papap 29 Yrs.	Port Moresby	15 Yrs.
Inakap / Nampa 28 Yrs	" "	15 Yrs.
Uyap / Namba 25 Yrs.	Bulolo	1 Yr
	"	1 Yr

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Place Employment</u>	<u>How Long</u>
Ngangindaganek / Gapok 27-29 Yrs.	Bulolo Lab.	2 Yrs.
Kanika / Suangaman 44 Yrs	" Gold Miner	10-15 Yrs.
Eipmangu / Mengwok 20 Yrs.	Sasiang	1969
Gapmene / Papet 32 Yrs. Wife & 2 Ch.	Bulolo B.G.D.	10-15 Yrs.
Komandu / Yegapun 28 Yrs.	Lae. ?	2 Yrs.
Amitake / Dady-39- Bango 24 Yrs.	Bulolo ?	2 Yrs.
Kendamana / Dady 39 Yrs.	Lae Transport.	10-15 Yrs.
Kexakwak / Tanuk 42 Yrs.	Port Moresby.	10-15 Yrs.
Amitake / Pion 37 Yrs	Rabaul	12 Yrs.
<u>Piung:</u>		
Yagasip / Kopaimana 21 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D.	2 Yrs.
Mendon / Pangia 30 Yrs.	Gozoka ?	2 Yrs.
Daiyongayong/Matanga 30 Yrs/	Lae	8 Yrs.
Boa / Tabia 37 Yrs.	Markham	3 Yrs.
Kwano / Sapehun 21 Yrs.	Gozoka	3 Yrs.
Gwasey/Gapak q 26 Yrs	Popenetta.	3 Yrs.
<u>Kubung:</u>		
Kwopa / Masongwat 35 Yrs.	Wau - Kikirikir	2 Yrs.
Apbak / Mawisak 20 Yrs.	Bulolo	2 Yrs.
Wokor / Iwakap 25 Yrs.	Lae Lab.	2 Yrs.
Masangwen / Malekapa 21 Yrs.	Sasiang	2 Yrs.
Kwasit / Matinungu 39 Yrs	Port Moresby	12 Yrs.
Nandagena / Nokwong 31 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D.	2 Yrs.
Ikwop / ? 20 Yrs.	Wau Compound	3 Yrs.
Kel'it / Yenguwina 32 Yrs.	Lae.	3 Yrs.
Nakap / Mopunana 20 R Yrs.	"	3 Yrs.
'fatutsigan/ ? 19 Yrs.	"	3 Yrs.
Wambun / Wako 29 Yrs.	Bulolo	4 Yrs.
<u>Geikang:</u>		
Gekatsigan / Matenangwen 21 Yrs.	Popenetta	4 Yrs.
Alenga / Ketangit 19 Yrs.	Lae Lab.	3 Yrs.
<u>Gwapait:</u>		
Gosmana / Manditnasa 23 Yrs.	Malarumi T. Leahy.	2 Yrs.
Gwakasemin / Kwalakat 40 Yrs.	Lae Lab.	1 Yr
Kai'ing / Nutna 22 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D.	1 Yr
Mengokatan / Awandu 34 Yrs.	Sasiang	3 Yrs.
Iguapmana / Enena 25 Yrs.	Lae Driver.	6 Yrs.
Danda / Apokun 28 Yrs.	Malarumi T. Leahy	2 Yrs.
Yengwa / Bungudon 30 Yrs.	Popenetta	10 Yrs.
Tungun / Mengwat 34 Yrs.	Lae Lab.	10 - 15 Yrs.
Kambi / Napanu 32 Yrs.	Malarumi T, Leahy	2 Yrs.
Nepmaik / Awandu 23 Yrs.	Wau L. Growford	1 Yr
Yombugan / Danuk 23 Yrs.	"	2 Yrs.
Matnanga / Agondaman 22 Yrs	Bulolo B.G.D.	2 Yrs.
Waymanbogo / Danae 32 Yrs. & Wife	Malarumi	1 Yr



Name	Place Employment	How Long.
<u>Wapait : MAMAMBAM :</u>		
Bugana / Sitnon 36 Yrs.	Lae	4 Yrs.
Bunu / Kaitong 30 Yrs.	Wau	10 Yrs.
Kwamarak / Ina 35 Yrs.	Wau	1 Yr
Gongera / Tisip 39 Yrs.	Rabaul	10 Yrs.
Natdugo / Seimbogo 33 Yrs.	Rabaul B.G.D.	6 Yrs.
Nining / Ba Bingai'ia 33 Yrs.	Lae	6 Yrs.
Kanaka / Gupe 36 Yrs	Lae.	16 Yrs.
Itope / Inumba 21 Yrs.	Lae.	4 Yrs.
Wapu / Inumba 21 Yrs	Wau	5 Yrs.
Ex Goknaian / Wadu 20 Yrs.	Wau	4 Yrs.
Yomana / Taisipi 41 Yrs.	Lae.	10 Yrs.
Dabutan / Gwansotndu 29 Yrs	Lae.	16 Yrs.
Biyuk / Deiya 32 Yrs.	Popondetta Domestic	10 Yrs.
Kanaga / Deiya 24 Yrs.	Wau. L. Growford	3 Yrs.
Kwadawik / Gumowan 20 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D.	1 Yr
Gwansotndu / Musen 36 Yrs.	Bulolo "	4 Yrs.
Kondapa / Egat 42 Yrs.	Lae	2 Yrs.
Nankna / Guya 25 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D. Driver	5 Yrs.
Zitnung / Iwak 25 Yrs.	Lae Hospital	1 Yr
Yesingat / Gawan 43 Yrs	Henganofi police	?
Bezu / Yakwatan 22 Yrs	Lae Bulolo Forestry	2 Yrs
Gamandu / Gamau 36 Yrs.	Bae Lae	3 Yrs.
Gwani / Noto 33 Yrs	Lae Serverage	10 Yrs.
Sikandu / Noto 22 Yrs	Lae "	4 Yrs
Awing / Kanaga 35 Yrs.	Rabaul ?	10 Yrs.
Gwansotndu / Kanaka 25 Yrs	Port Moresby Govt.Driver	7 Yrs.
Yama / Dugannak 32 Yrs.	Lae ?	10 Yrs.
Barun / / ? 34 Yrs.	Lae Bune- Biune	10 Yrs.
Yandik / Gaily 33 Yrs.	Lae P.H.D.	4 Yrs.
Iwak / Teuin 33 Yrs.	Bulolo ---?--- Lae ?	5 Yrs.
Ai'iak / Nogwok 33 Yrs.	Bulolo ?	5 Yrs.
<u>Kupandu :</u>		
Kepganan / Arwera 21 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D.	5 Yrs.
Takawatan / Arwera 22 Yrs.	" "	5 Yrs.
Igara / Tapup 32 Yrs.	Bulolo "	1 Yr
Bubat / Kupatdotan 27 Yrs.	Sasiang- Wau	5 Yrs.
Wanban / Tankan 36 Yrs.	Sasiang.	3 Yrs.
Yangak / Mekandaga 20 Yrs.	Lae	4 Yrs.
Gwatabga / Seromin 37 Yrs.	Lae.	12 Yrs.
<u>Atawagap :</u>		
Keipusisi / Dewi 35 Yrs.	Wau L. Growford	5 Yrs.
Yesingat / Dawagi 35 Yrs.	Lae Plantation Lab.	2 Yrs.
Munpoman / Tupatu 42 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D.	1 Yr
Inumba / Seimbogo 25 Yrs.	" "	5 Yrs.
Tupatu / Sengus 19 Yrs.	"	2 Yrs.
<u>Yopainang /:</u>		
Bana / Kwanan 25 Yrs.	Bulolo	2 Yrs.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Where</u>	<u>How Long.</u>
<u>Yapianang :</u>		
Taiyin / Dapmun 39 Yrs.	Lae Rabbish	1 Yr
Wagep / Ketuak 35 Yrs.	Bulolo Forestry	10 Yrs.
Wai'ium / Ketuak 36 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D.	16 Yrs.
Wawoet / Manum 26 Yrs.	Wau L. Grawford	5 Yrs.
Babagaut / Manum 24 Yrs.	" "	1 Yr
Kwoi'iom / Gopma 21 Yrs.	" "	1 Yr
<u>Gai'ang :</u>		
Manga / Metui 30 Yrs.	Lae Govt. Compound.	3 Yrs.
<u>Inakapxxx Atawagap :</u>		
Inakap / Suyang'gaman 31 Yrs	Bulolo B.G.D.	5 Yrs.
Owa / Gwi'i 39 Yrs.	Rabaul	10 Yrs.
Yatik / Inakei 33 Yrs.	Wau L. Grawford	2 Yrs.
Karakgwen / Inakei 22 Yrs.	Lae ?	1 Yr
Angi / Owa 30 Yrs.	Wau L. Grawford	2 Yrs.
Sai'um / Imbidaga 25 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D.	5 Yrs.
Dupman / " 21 Yrs.	" "	1 Yr
Dapmun / Daman 49 Yrs.	Lae ?	4 Yrs.
Sitnam / Bangan- Tenawa 45 Ys	Lae Unemployed	1969
Angok / Dagam 35 Yrs.	Lae. wife & 3 Ch.	7 Yrs.
Samabaku / Tambindaga 21 Yrs.	Bulolo	5 Yrs.
<u>Kupandu :</u>		
Tsamen / Bosang 26 Yrs.	Lae Serverage.	Many Yrs.
Tepana / Genasim 25 Yrs.	Lae Power House.	3 Yrs.
Waukat / Wowuk 36 Yrs.	Lae P.H.D. Driver.	6 Yrs.
Bilek / Kwoi'iam 28 Yrs.	Lae Serverage.	3 Yrs.
Itsak / Kiup 33 Yrs.	Lae Power House.	3 Yrs.
Gagwan / Kaiengu 28 Yrs.	Lae Serverage.	1969
Menung / Simbak 33 Yrs.	" "	2 Yrs.
Giamitsigan / Kago 20 Yrs.	Lae Unemployed	1969
Kwiengu / Joinjon 38 Yrs.	Lae Rabbish Collector	5 Yrs.
Bana / Mategoitan 32 Yrs.	Lae ?	3 Yrs.
Yamungi / Tupaki 23 Yrs.	Sasiang	29 Yrs.
Noi'im/Dadup 30 Yrs.	Lae Rabbish	3 Yrs.
Wasimbek / Kunagamun 37 Yrs.	" " wife & 2 Ch.	1 Yr
Ka'unang / Simbang 37 Yrs.	" "	3 Yrs.
Tewun/ Wekwosan 20 Yrs.	" "	3 Yrs.
<u>Yopaineng :</u>		
Tumban / Kukatu 29 Yrs.	Wau L. Grwford.	2 Yrs.
Narum / Sameng	Police Kalalo.	
<u>Wanteat :</u>		
Genuing / Tapsina 20 Yrs.	Bulolo ?	1969
Sagup / Pamun'ia 35 Yrs.	Sasiang	6 Yrs.
Yambat / Bangam 36 Yrs	Rabaul	10 Yrs.
Ditit / Baragwak 21 Yrs.	" Unemployed.	1969
Mansong / Wapap 28 Yrs. 41	"	12 Yrs.
Fapnarum / Wapap 23 Yrs.	"	4 Yrs.
Babakabut / Yomat 33 Yrs.	Lae ?	6 Yrs.



<u>Name.</u>	<u>Where</u>	<u>How Long.</u>
<u>Wantoat:</u>		
Wameiyang / Kubiram 44 Yrs	Bulolo Gold Miner	10 Yrs.
Kapon / Yangwen 21 Yrs.	Sasiang	19 Yrs.
Gupeka / Gengwen 20 Yrs.	Bulolo	2 Yrs.
<u>Ginonga :</u>		
Tayi / Kakapang 21 Yrs.	Bulolo	2 Yrs.
<u>Guanganang :</u>		
Mansutnana / Tangawana 21 Yrs.	Sasiang	2 Yrs.
Yendona / Agendu 33 Yrs.	Bulolo	2 Yrs.
Pakam / Yalawayik 31 Yrs.	Sasiang -wife & 2 Ch.	2 Yrs.
dama / Aman 32 Yrs.	Bulolo	4 Yrs.
Karatak / Pashingak 23 Yrs.	Sasiang	2 Yrs.
Kwano / Geypha 30 Yrs.	"	5 Yrs.
Auala / Angwala 21 Yrs.	"	2 Yrs.
Aengit / Kwowit 35 Yrs.	" wife & Ch.	1 Yr
Tapap / Anang 35 Yrs.	"	1 Yr
<u>Etaut :</u>		
Amitake / Gamandu 37 Yrs.	Popondetta	10 Yrs.
Kupin / Gamandu 27 Yrs.	"	10 Yrs.
Makapa / Matendagu 29 Yrs.	Lae - Transport Driver.	10 Yrs.
Nidasu / Wontam 33 Yrs.	Wawin - Lae.	6 Yrs.
Yapang / Nepan 22 Yrs	Sasiang.	2 Yrs.
Kwazzenrapa / Nonginana 29 Yrs.	Bulolo	10 Yrs.
Atuak / Kogwana 20 Yrs.	"	2 Yrs.
Wengang / Marupnana 34 Yrs.	Lae-Govt. Compound	10 Yrs.
Balawanik / Korupnana 30 Yrs.	Port Moresby.	10 Yrs.
Buka / Bogobi 28 Yrs.	Popondetta	6 Yrs.
Sangit / Nepata 27 Yrs.	Sasiang	2 Yrs.
<u>Doren :</u>		
Sangit / Gomba 20 Yrs.	Popondetta	4 Yrs.
Marewun / Marewun 33 Yrs	Wawain (Wawin Lab Lae.)	3 Yrs.
Kupma / Domentene 27 Yrs.	Wau - E Coffee.	3 Yrs.
Bume / Dopik 20 Yrs.	Sasiang	10 Yrs.
Yangwen / Dokan 41 Yrs.	Wau - Coffee	1 Yr
Nedan / Ouitu 28 Yrs.	Bulolo B.G.D.	5 Yrs.
Bapang / Gwelua 34 Yrs.	Popondetta	15 Yrs.
Gembang / Apakna 32 Yrs.	Wau - Coffee	3 Yrs.
Kasam / Kasam 22 Yrs.	Bulolo Gold Pines	1 Yr
Gegupi / Amitake 27 Yrs.	Finschhafen	5 Yrs.
Kabat / Miam 39 Yrs.	Port Moresby	Many Years.
Baimdik / Gumita 31 Yrs.	Sasiang	10 Yrs.
<u>Matay :</u>		
Dakun / Wambeng 32 Yrs.	Wau - L. Crawford Poff.	4 Yrs.
Aintan / Gwaman 23 Yrs.	Sasiang D. Ginter	1969
Megnana / Dangort 20 Yrs & wife	Wau-L. Crawford.	5 Yrs.
Aolak / Mengun 34 Yrs.	Lae	1 Yr +9-Yrs
Gapmeni / Mengun 24 Yrs	"	1 Yr
Bungam / Kapit 33 Yrs.	Kavieng	10 Yrs.
Datun / Kapik 37 Yrs.	Bulolo	6 Yrs.
Ganepe / Wani 26 Yrs.	Lae.	6 Yrs.
Zongaiuk / Zama 24 Yrs.	Lae.	10 Yrs.
Gwandaga / Wanel 35 Yrs.	Lae-Govt. Lab Driver.	10 Yrs.
Tuka / Wak 42 Yrs.	Sasiang	10 Yrs.
Iwan / Ikwap 32 Yrs.	"	3 Yrs.
Gapmang / Bemim 37 Yrs & wife 3 Ch.	Goroka Pastor.,	8 Yrs.
Dagain / Bemim 32 Yrs.	Goroka "	8 Yrs.
Ngak / Tonggon 38 Yrs.	Goroka "	8 Yrs
Sambun / Tonggon 37 Yrs.	Port Moresby.	10 Yrs.
Areiwa / Nagua 43 Yrs	Goroka L.M.	8 Yrs.
Datagna / Goman 26 Yrs.	Bulolo	1 Yr

Name	Place	How Long.
IRUK / TSINGAN 28 Yrs of Sangaban.	Sasiang	4 Yrs. 1959x
Yewang / Yendu 27 Yrs	Sasiang	1969 1960Yrs
Pagi / Hambung 34 Yrs	Sasiang	10 Yrs.
Nabam / Upna 22 Yrs 22	Bulole B.G.D.	1 Yr
Gwenbuk / We'a 36 Yrs	Popondeta ?	10-15 Yrs.
Yamudhana / Kamandu 36 Yrs.	Port Moresby.	10-15 Yrs
Gapak / Koyapun 25 Yrs.	Lae.	5 Yrs
Tsamang / Kwaiyapun 24 Yrs.	Lae.	4 Yrs
Tawan / Katabak 39 Yrs.	Bulole B.G.D.	10 - 15 Yrs.
Waikapa / Kaiabak 35 Yrs.	P.H. Govt. Work	1 Yr
Gwosan / Gomba 29 Yrs.	Lae	11 Yrs
Taki / Papai'ip 21 Yrs	Port Moresby	8 Yrs
Wamunzi / Yopbungeip 31 Yrs.	Lae Govt Lab.	12 Yrs
<u>UMBIABON.</u>		
MANSISAK / Kaipgaman 24 Yrs.	Bulole B.G.D.	4 Yrs.
Manaduba / Akongwein 28 Yrs.	" "	6 Yrs.
Sei'ia / Akongwein 21 Yrs	Lae	5 Yrs.
Yei / Guangwe 36 Yrs.	"	7 "
Takuling / Ketu 25 Yrs.	"	5 Yrs
Bon / Nak'ingga 39 Yrs & Wife & 3 Ch.	"	7 Yrs.
Banga / Tibinga 41 Yrs. Wife & 5 Ch.	Bulole B.G.D.	20 Yrs.
No'un / Mongap 21 Yrs	Bulole B.G.D.	4 Yrs.
Angungwein / Mongap 20 Yrs.	" "	19 Yrs.
Tangga / Gagenana 39 Yrs.	Lae Store Keeper.	10 Yrs.
Wangei / Nakna 23 Yrs.	Bulole B.G.D.	5 Yrs.
So'ia / Tatun 29 Yrs.	Rabaul	9 Yrs.
Naga / Mandon 26 Yrs.	Bulole B.G.D.	5 Yrs.
Dapap / Kukgewin 27 Yrs.	" "	5 Yrs.
Nakak / Kakatu 39 Yrs.	Port Moresby	15 Yrs.
Mungun / Mongat 30 Yrs.	Bulole B.G.D.	19 Yrs.
Mundu / Bon 30 Yrs.	Lae Sanitary	4 Yrs.
Sugut / Namangan 22 Yrs.	Lae. "	4 Yrs.
Wamlang / Namangan 39 Yrs.	Bulole	9 Yrs.
Kwanapa / Wamlang 39 Yrs.	Kavieng	10 - 15 Yrs.
Gwai'ung / Naim 26 Yrs	Port Moresby	2 Yrs.
Aiyo / Totowauna 39 Yrs.	Sasiang	19 Yrs.
Ebaku / Danuk 32 Yrs. Wife & Ch.	Port Moresby	20 Yrs.
Tengwafyabun / Komabuk 26 Yrs.	Bulole	3 Yrs.
Lau'u / Basuk 21 Yrs	"	2 Yrs.
Tagwak / Mitakanana 36 Yrs.	"	10 - 15 Yrs.
Wagagan 39 Yrs.	Lae.	10 Yrs.
Waiapa 39 Yrs.	"	10 Yrs.
M... 21 Yrs.	"	2 Yrs.
Tapu / Yopungaman 21 Yrs.	Bulole B.G.D.	2 Yrs.
Kwai'iapun / Lait 33 Yrs.	Port Moresby.	2 Yrs.
Gabok / Gapok 29 Yrs.	Lae Lab.	10 Yrs.



1. Lingayam Pastor of Gwembungwak. He came to Wantoot from Kaiapit in 1962. He had been a teacher at Wankun, (Kaiapit) previously. He is the head of the Yabin speaking Lutheran circuit for Wantoot and has wide influence.
2. DABIA - HIWOKA of Gwembungwak. He was formerly the Luluai and served for fifteen years in this role. He was employed on the peanut farms in the Markham. He has visited Lae and Wau. He is married with six children. He has a coffee garden.
3. KANAIA / BONJA of Gwembungwak. Pre war he was employed at Bulolo, Wau and Rabaul - he returned to Wantoot after the war and was appointed Medical Tutul. He retired in the late 1950's. He remained at Wantoot and in 1967 built a permanent material Trade Store. He has a coffee garden.
4. MANIN / TONGON of Gawan is a former Tutul who has a reasonable amount of influence at village level. He is married with four children. Prior to being appointed Tutul he worked at Lae and in the Markham Valley. He has a coffee garden.
5. Watanana - Bimatang of Gwambon. In the late 1940's he was employed at Bulolo. He returned in 1956 and commenced planting coffee. He now has a small Store which is well stocked plus a coffee garden. He is married with two children. He is influential at village level.
6. MUNGU. of Matap. He is approximately 55 years old and was employed Pre war at Kaiandi. After the war he was appointed Tutul, a role he fulfilled till the introduction of the Council. He is a particularly strong personality and is respected by both his own and neighbouring village.
7. BAFINU. He is the President of the Lutheran Mission Congregation at Wantoot and is formerly from ULAP. He came to Wantoot in 1945 and is now firmly established he has wide influence through his Church position. He has a large house, coffee gardens and pig yards at Mupiapun.
8. KASET of TAPUT is a former Tutul, a role he carried out for five years. Prior to his appointment he was employed in Lae and Bulolo. He is married with three children. He has a coffee garden.
9. BATWI of KUPANDU formerly from the Irumu, is the Lutheran Mission Pastor and has held this role for six years. Prior to that he was a Pastor in the Irumu. He is married but has no children. His education is limited to that of Mission Bible School. He has substantial influence. He has a coffee garden.
10. GAMONDUI of KUPANDU. He is a former Tutul who served for ten years or so. Prior to that he had been at Rabaul working. He now has a Trade Store and a small coffee holding. He is married (two wives) with two children.
11. TUWI of Wantoot Village. He was appointed Luluai after the war. His total experience is limited to his village area. He has a coffee garden. He is married with four children.
12. BATA of ARAWIK. formerly of Komba (Kabwum) is the village Pastor - He has seven years. He is married with three children. His education was at the Lutheran Mission at Ulap. He has considerable influence with the people.
13. WAUK of Arawik is a former Luluai with approximately ten years service. His total background is from Wantoot and he has a large coffee holding. He is married with four children although getting on in years he is still active in village matters and is well respected.
14. TUWAGUT of GWAI'ING. He was appointed Tutul after the war and held this role till the introduction of Local Government. He is married with four children. He has a small coffee holding and is the strongest personality in the hamlet.

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BAFEKE of the Irumu (Gumia Village) now at Matap. He has been at the village one year. He was educated at Wantoat Kongaim Lutheran Mission P.T.S., then to Hedsbag P.T.S. (Finschhafen) and finally to Logaweng Pastor Training College. He is married and has substantial influence at Village level.

16. PAIWA of MAMAMBAM he is the leading individual in the village. He was employed as a carrier during the war and on his return planted coffee on communal ground. He still organises this. He is married with two children.

17. JITMAN of YOPAINANG. He was employed pre war at Lae, Wau and Port Moresby. During the war he was a carrier. After the war he was employed in Rabaul, Port Moresby, Lae and Wau and returned to Wantoat 2 years ago. He has been a firm supporter of the introduction of a Society and in 1968 stood for election to the Council, he was defeated. He now runs a Trade Store at Yapainang.

GUNBAPA of KUBUNG, formerly of Ulap is now the Mission Pastor in the village. He has been at Kubung for ten years. He received his formal training at Ulap. He is married, with seven children. He has a large coffee garden at the Village.

19. KWASINANA of PIUNG was a formerly Luluai (he had five years service at the introduction of Local Government. He was employed after the war at Lae and Wau - total length of employment six years. He is married with five children. He has a coffee garden.

20. KATAPRAM of UYAM. He was a former Luluai who held the Office pre war. He has remained at Uyam and has been a Powerful personality in Local village affairs. He is married one child. He has a coffee garden.

21. MUP of KESAN was a former Luluai and served for 15 years pre war he worked at Kaindi. He has had no formal education. He now has a Trade Store and coffee business. He is married with one child.



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<u>Villages</u>	<u>Total.</u>
ASNDAN	5,645
Mumbantsaga	4,115
Gusiparang	5,500
Ginonga	12,700
Buran	3,528
Guanganang	2,355
Doren	6,395
Etaut	1,250
Gwerbungwak	9,817
Gawan	3,106
Gwambon	4,305
Yapaineng	16,912
Atawagap	2,525
Mamamban	9,088
Kupandu	6,586
Wantoot	Nil
Arawik	Nil
Gwaing	Nil
Matap	11,851
Umbisbon	6,312
Sengaban	7,090
Tabut	7,230
Mupiapun	3,493
Gwapsit	4,376
Kubung	11,493
Zangurak	Nil
Krsan	Nil
Kwadna	Nil
Uyan	Nil

145,655

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Name and Age	Work	How Long
Mjsi'ik / Yena 32 Yrs.	Sasiang	10 Yrs
Gitongu / Kaiana 33 Yrs	Lae	2 "
Dusinsna / Noauit 29 Yr	Lae	1 "
Kwawong / Gaiwasik 42 Yr	Lae	2 "
Kowuna / Basong 32 Yr	Lae	2 "
Dongam / Gombik 30 Yr	Lae	3 "
Pai'i / Ma'om 34 Yr	Lae	3 "
Manza / Sitapo 24 Yr	Lae	1 "
Dusit / Unar 42 Yr	Lae	7 "
Pijo / Agembam 25 Yr	Lae	2 "
Unadai / Powa 25 Yr	Lae Popondetta	3 "
Nigalik / Yarum 24 Yr	Lae	2 "
Kwoteri / Gwambo 39 Yr	Popondetta	15 "
Mongmon / Gwikan 37 Yr	Lae	1 "
Takarapa / Mutop 36 Yr	Lae	1 "
<u>Piwin</u>		
Kavut / Singai 19 Yr	Bulolo	1 "
<u>Kaman</u>		
Dowut / Dogobit 35 Yr	Lae	2 "
Iepbun / Mamagobit 27 Yr	Lae	1 "
Guaergorong / Kauwena 21 Yr	Lae	1 "
Numba / Meak 38 Yr	Port Moresby.	10 "
Gamndak / Mamagobit 40 Yr	Lae	1 "
Mulwungum / Yigora 37 Yr	Lae	2 "
Sau / Agarin 36 Yr	Lae	10 "
Kupat / Kaiyong 39 Yr	Lae	15 "
<u>Bungan</u>		
Guamaka / Gwegwansin 25 Yr	Lae	5 "
Wongana / Whinuk 39 Yr	Port Moresby	10 & 15 "
Ginunga / Dabuiepa 29 Yr	<del>Sasiang</del> Sasiang	10 "
<u>Walukuiya</u>		
Awak / Kuwong 36 Yr	Bulolo	10 "
Gobam / Gupisangan 30 Yr	Lae	10 "
<del>Sasang</del>		
Awakman / Mombat 43 Yr	Lae	10 "
Teiyan / Awatun 34 Yr	Lae	7 "
Wambut / Sengoi'an 34 Yr	Lae P.S. PHD	15 "
Masarnet / Awaugaman 21 Yr	Lae	3 "
Paiyi / " 21 19 Yr	Lae	1 "
Naina / Gepam 21 Yr	Lae	1 "
Ioua / Tingim 24 Yr	Lae	2 "
Kwangwang / Pai 12 Yr 21	Sasiang	1 "
Kaiya / Zikan 19 Yr	"	1 "
Mundagan / Awon 25 Yr	Bulolo	2 "
Kawalak / Imbun 21 Yr	Lae	1 "
Rumengan / Takairapa 20 Yr	Lae	1 "
Wananguman / Takowap 36 yr	Lae	10 "



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Name and Age	Where	How Long
<u>WA-AK</u>		
Umbaut / Wambay 22 Yr	Bulolo	3 Yrs
Amhitnana / Wambat 19 Yr	Bulolo	3 "
Wipo / Katubana 32 Yr	Wau. Mr. Grawford	4 "
Yosopeion / Mona 23 Yr	B.G.D.	10 "
<u>Kawondaga</u>		
Sawa / Atuak 36 Yr	Lae D.A.S.F.	1 "
Wok / Awia 34 Yr	Popondetta	3 "
Tuaiya / Mambon 23 Yr	Lae. Kam Hong	1 "
Mesiong / Amiteong 27 Yr	Lae	1 "
Kamengin / Mupunam 22 yr	Lae	2 "
Naip / Darin 33yr	Lae	3 Yrs
<u>Kikiewa</u>		
Geinap / Paiet 21 yr	Wau. Mr. Grawford.	1 "
Weigo / Yosen 30 yr	Bulolo	1 "
<u>Ewok</u>		
Gatnamboku / Wapawa 27 yr	Lae	4 Yrs
Wanganei / Bisanga 40 yr	Bulolo	5 "
Guna / Ikwap 32 yr	Lae. DASF.	3 "
Gwong / Yaiyan 31 yr	Lae	5 "
Segot / Matanam 28 yr	Bulolo	3 "
Guakwebak / Kamang 29 yr	Lae. DASF.	3 "
Kwateiya / Wamana 37 yr	Lae	10 "
Garang / " 22 yr	Bulolo	3 "
Awe / Samotnana 39 yr	Bulolo	10 "
Muwit / Dambon 38 yr	Port Moresby	15 "
Obitak / Kopen 21 yr	Bulolo	13 "
Gwamnana / Wamak 27 yr	Lae	3 yr
<u>Walikuva</u>		
Nonamingaman / Pasot 22 yr	Bulolo	3 "
Maob / Sabap 32 yr	Lae	3 "
Eagan / Fusom 20 yr	Bulolo	1 "
Gunep / Wanzan 34 yr	Lae	10 "
Bulen / Singbang 24 yr	Wau. Forestry.	3 "
Singaring / Opukung 39 yr	Kavieng	15 "
Auok / Nenga 22 yr	Lae	1 "
Awugnani / Wansan 34 yr	Bulolo	12 "
Murak / Ziangan 21 yr	Bulolo	1 "
Simpwiang / Sawarungan 36 yr	Bulolo	1 "
Nambum / Tumet 26 yr	Lae	3 "
Inogului / Tumot 21 yr	Lae	1 "
Mano'ok / Wawa 28 yr	Lae	2 "
Pomorka / Benap 35 yr	Lae	5 "
Gowungim / Nongin 32 yr	Lae	10 "
<u>Capmarapa</u>		
Samaraga / Kwalanan 22 yr	Bulolo	2 "
Enawan / Tanuk 21 yr	Bulolo	1 "
Nakeke / Warawir 30 yr	Port Moresby	10 "
Mumei / Nopan 32 yr	Bulolo	1 yr
Amaranga / Tagaiyin 34 yr	Bulolo	10 yr
Gikarapa / Mumei 27 yr	Sasiang. wife & Ch.	5 "
Sepaiapun / Sup 21 yr	Port moresby	2 yr
Megak / Sito 29 yr	Sasiang. wife & oh. 5	13 "
Torauma / Pinko 20 yr	Sasiang	3 "
Baku / Pinko 19 yr	"	1 "
Demanasikan / Tangin 26 yr	" & wife	5 "
Dambung / Waweiwi 45 yr	"	3 "
<u>Gesiaut</u>		
Pinana / Pasegap 39 yr	Sasiang	1 "
Denden / Tapmun 39 yr	"	2 "
Nageke / " 39 yr	Port Moresby	10 "
Katapok / Wambin 32 yr	Wau	4 "
<u>Gapmorbi</u>		
Eitamun / Paiapawa 20 yr	Wau	1 "

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Name and Age.	Where	How Long
Inigap / Wein 36 yr	Bulolo	10 yrs.
Tangep / Mundu 30 yr	Lae	6 "
Pami'mana / Weimbak 22yr	Lae	3 "
Minoga / Yangopnana 34 yr	Port Moresby.	2 yr
Naban / " 20 "	Bulolo	3 "
Mume / Tagagasan 29 yr	Bulolo	9 "
Kai'eng / Waionga 29 yr	Lae	3 "
Inzap / Tamun 36 yr	Port Moresby	9 "
Tumanabumbi/Mengoyet 37yr	Port Moresby	15 "
Geinana / Geimana 27 yr	Lae	2 "
<u>Gapmarape</u>		
Tuninap/Guliam 24 yr	Sasiang & wife	4 "
Nak / Sipmak 28 yr	Wau	10 "
Dambitu/Membi 39 yr	Sasiang.wife & 3 Ch.	10 "
Inagaiyan/Simak 39 yr	Sasiang.	15 "
Sanga / Simak 34 yr	Port Moresby.	15 "
Napaka/Mungananga 34 yr	Port Moresby.	15 "
<u>Yiwondaga</u>		
Suansua/Tsangweinbun 39 yr.	Port Moresby.	10 - 15 "
Gansapnan/Yendugna 29 yr	Port Moresby.	5 "
Pembrkan/Tsion 31 yr	Port Moresby.	5 "
Nakwan/Agwaido 21 yr	Port Moresby.	10 "
Aseina/Twaibo 39 yr	Wau	1 "
Etamun/Yango 39 yr	Sasiang. & wife	10 "
Kangepnana/Kotagwi 39yr	Sasiang	5 "
<u>Yondamuk</u>		
Minogana/Sasokam 14 yr	Bulolo	1 "
Gaknawa/Giang 32 yr	Bulolo	10 "
Kaiya / Tabaken 20 yr	Bulolo	5 "
Yein / Kawisik 40 yr	Bulolo	10 "
Wadatnana/Kwaw'wik 30 yr	Bulolo	3 "
Gwogagan/Muiyok ?	Bulolo	1 "
<u>Bumbum</u>		
Kansanana/Nowia 34 yr	Wau	5 "
Sananana/Zaipnana 35 yr	Wau	3 "
Dekoipapun/Guangane 34 yr	Wau	2 "
Parone/Oninnana 58 yr	Port Moresby.	20 "
<u>Dawonsit.</u>		
Saditun/Sabigat 20 yr	Bulolo	2 "
Anisan/Yeik 28 yr	Lae	1 "
Kwaiwan/Wandong 22 yr	Sasiang	5 "
Eye / Sianggak 32 yr	Lae	10 "
Eanana/Kepsak 39 yr	Port Moresby.	12 "
Tuminewa/Guinan 22 yr	Lae.	5 "
Dangepbogu/Paitinana ?	Bulolo	8 "
Kwapanggak/Kwambo 22 yr	Sasiang	1 "
Murdei/Ainisan 34 yr	Lae	11 "
Gumatnana/Ainisan 21 yr	Lae	2 "
Yetuk/Kepinsap 37 yr	Port Moresby.	20 "
<u>Bumbum</u>		
Kwekenzi/Kegobit 32 yr(w)	Lae	5 "
Waming / Goyom 28 yr	Bulolo	5 "
Ikuok / Geipinana 22 yr	Port Moresby.	2 "
Kwengak/Keiyei 29 yr	Lae	6 "
Amindan/Wambang 29 yr	Wau	4 yrs
Tomia/Bataiapun 24 yr	Lae.PHD.Clerk.	3 "
Mauba / Tumbam 35 yr	Sasiang	10 "
Dandong/Gwombu 34 yr	Port Moresby	8 "
Kwaiken/Kwegnganzin 27yr.	Port Moresby	1 "
Mongay/Dawin 28 yr	Port Moresby	5 "
Tasia/Opitak 22 yr	Lae	6 "
Wambam/Yaingonan 37 yr	Wau	15 "
Kuruk / Gapnepe 22 yr	Mandang	5 "



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Name and Age.	Where	How Long.
Tongon/Ukaret 34 yr	Rabaul	15 Yrs.
Bateiapun/Nei'um 25 yr	Wau	5 "
Yogum / Gwap 32 yr	Wau	10 "
<u>Dawonsit</u>		
Mari/ Gapmepa 39 yr	Lae	5 "
Tara / Sara 29 yr	Port Moresby	1 "
Noban / Kwegasingan 32 yr	Port Moresby	10 "
Bunagutan/Petnan 27 yr	Wau	5 "
Aduak/Dandom ?	Sasiang	5 "
Bandama / Tomda 49 yr	Port Moresby. Adm.D.	20 "
Nadam / Yioke 22 yr	Bulolo	2 "
Kebmuk/Meyola 29 yr	Port Moresby.	10 "
Minipa/ Bon 39 yr	Sasiang	2 "
Sausawan/Uyan 33 yr	Sasiang	5 "
Elmak / Samenepa 24 yr	Lae	5 "
Tsonratum/Sambanana 22 yr	Iae	6 "
Somonepa/Ngwaia 34 yr	Wau	10 "



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Leading Personalities.

WATTA / PETAWIT of Walukuya. He was a former Tultul who was appointed after the War. Prior to the war he was employed at Kaindi. He has three wives and is a Strong Personality. He is building a house of Permanent materials in the Village - the only one. He has a coffee garden.

TANGINA/DAM of Sasang. He was employed at Rabaul for a number of years and on returning to Sasang was appointed Tultul. He served for six years. He has coffee interests. His influence is confined to the village area.

SAKARIN/TINU of Kaman formerly of ULAP is the Pastor. He has been there for six years. He is married with five children and has considerable influence.

ONITAMU/YUAWI of EWOK formerly of INDAGEN (KABWUM S/D). He has been Pastor at EWOK for approximately twenty years. He is married with two children. He has a coffee garden at EWOK and has Substantial influence both at Village and neighbouring areas.

SAWA/IWOK of EWOK. He was a member of P.I.R. for twelve years and retired in early 1968. He commenced a Trade Store and coffee buying business at EWOK. he is married and has a coffee garden, he is an opinion Leader.

SIGUBA/PESI of Walakuya, formerly of SIWA, DEDUA C/D. He is the L.M. Teacher and was educated at Hellsback to Standard 5.- Teaching Training was also was at Hellsback. This is his first posting and he has been here for six months.

TAKAKANG/TUMET of Kandumin after the war he was employed in Lae for three Years. When he returned to Wantoat he was appointed Tultul, a role he held to the introduction of L.C. He is married to three wives and has considerable influence. He has a large coffee garden.

TUMAN/UNUS of WAAK. He was employed at Rabaul for two years. On returning to Wantoat he was appointed Luluai, a role he was held for only two years. He is a widower and has a coffee garden.

WASINGA/KATABA of KIKEWA, is the Pastor at KIKEWA. He is formerly of WAAK Village. He has been employed in Lae Prior to taking up his present role. He has substantial influence at Village level.

MUNZAM/WEIMBAK of GAPMORBI. He was a pre war Luluai who held Office till the introduction of L.G. Prior to his appointment he was employed at Kaindi. He is a Trade Store owner and has a large coffee garden. He is married with 3 children.

MOMON/KAM of GAPMARAPA ; He was employed after the war at Bulolo, and on returning to Wantoat became a Government Labourer. He was elected to the first and second Councils but did not seek re-election at last September's elections. He has a coffee garden. He has substantial influence at Village level.

Baku/Baket of Dawonsit. He served as Luluai for seven years before the introduction of L.G. Prior to that he was employed on a Wau Plantation. He had also worked there pre-war. He has a coffee garden and has considered influenced. He is married with 6 children.

TABUWAK/DIGION of DAWONSIT. He was a pre-war tultul who retired after the war, but when his replaced died he resumed the Office. His outside experience is confirmed to several years as a Labourer at Lae. He still had wide influence and is well respected. He has a coffee garden and is married with one child.

TAKAI/PADIKU of Bumbum. He was appointed Tultul after the war and held this role till the introduction of Local Government Pre-war he was employed at Bulolo for a few year. He has a Trade Store and a large coffee garden. He is married with five children.

JIMIKOKA/IMA of Bumbum, formerly of KABWUM, is the Lutheran



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Appendix 'D'

Mission Teacher at Bumbum, Village School - it has fifty children. He has been there for twenty years and has gained wide respect and influence. He has a coffee garden and is in fact a permanent resident. He is married with nine children.

EPUNGAMAN/GIGUP of Bumbum. He has been the L.M. Pastor for the Bumbum village group for eight years. Prior to that he had ten years employment in Lae. He has substantial influence and has a large coffee. He is married and has four children.

WEKON/GABION of Bumbum. He was a Lulua for eleven years being replaced at the introduction of Local Government. He is married with five children. Pre-war he was employed at Bulolo for a few years. He is now getting old but still has considerable influence with the local.

PAIBUKAN/OPTAK of TAPENDOGEN formerly of Bumbum but has been teacher them for two years. He received his Teacher Training at Goroka. He is married with one child.

KANDUMIN	8,250
KUNGA	
KIRIKI	7,741
RIKIP	
KIRIKI	Not available
TAPENDOGEN	
KIRIKI	7,688
KIRIKI	6,059
Grand Total	87,525



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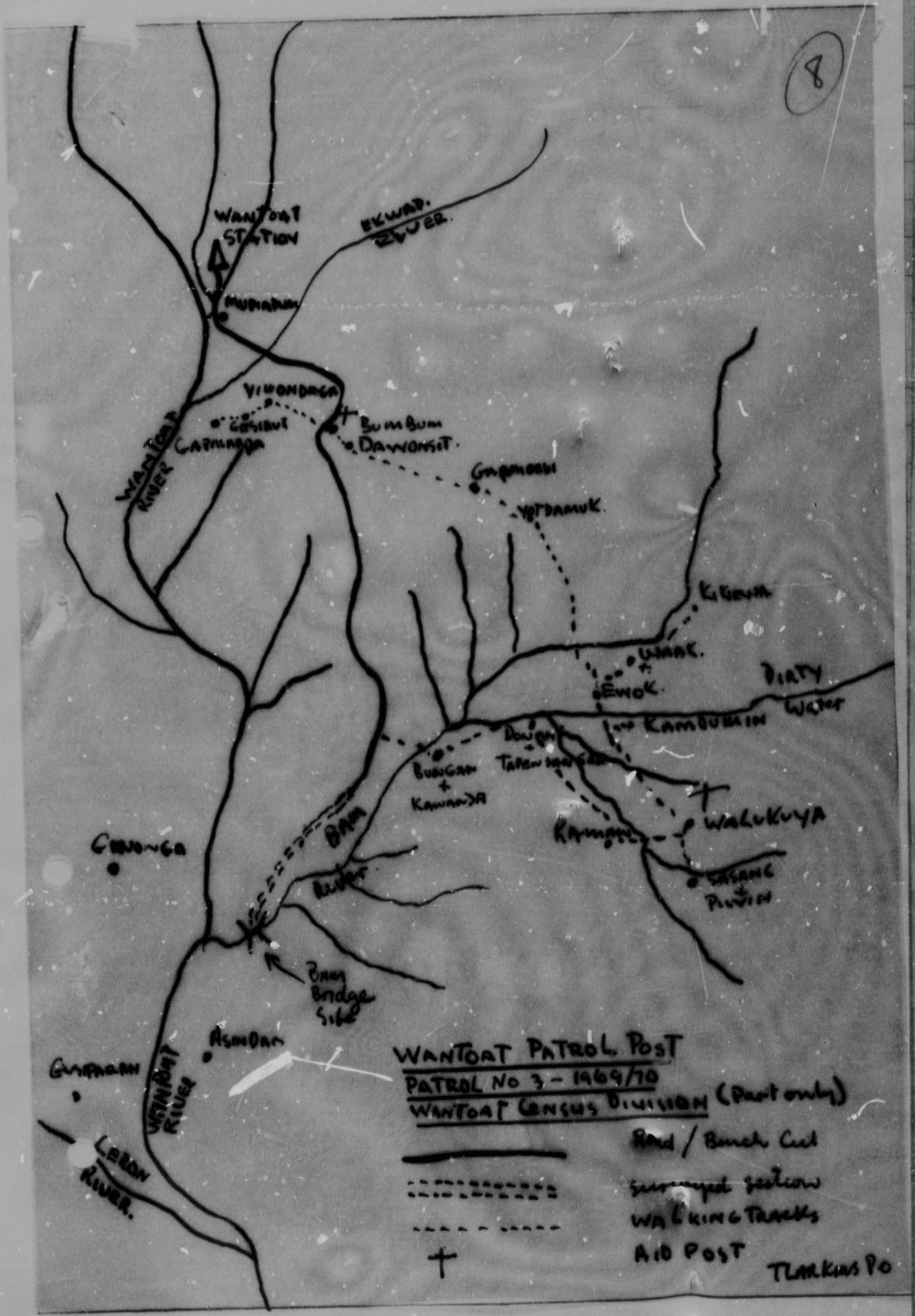
Appendix 'E' - Tree Populations

<u>Village</u>	<u>No.</u>
BUMBUM	22,867
BUNGAM	Not available
DAWANSIT	12,137
DONAN	Not available
EWOK	13,716
GAPMARAPA	Not available
GAPMORBI	9,037
KAWAN	
KANDUMIN	8,260
KWANGA	
KIKIEWA	7,761
PIWIN & SASANG	Not available
TAPENDOHEN	
YIWONDACA	7,688
YOTDAMUK	6,059
Grand Total	<u>87,525</u>



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of Porobe Report No. Wantoat No. 4 of 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by C.W. Nicholls

Area Patrolled Proposed route for Wantoat-Leron Road from Bam River to  
Wantoat/Kaiapit border.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans A.P.O. R. Charlton (Kaiapit)

Natives 1/c Jima R.P.&M.G.C.

Duration--From 6./10./1969 to 15./10./1969

Number of Days 10 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?

Last Patrol to Area by--District Services 8./1969

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

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol Feasibility survey of road route. Familiarization of next  
stage of road project.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

25th November, 1969.

District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

PATROL NO. WANTOAT 4/69-70.

Your reference 67-2-8 of 13th November,  
1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of  
Special Report by Mr. C.W. Nicholls, Assistant  
Patrol Officer, to part WANTOAT Census Division.

Mr. Nicholls has provided a well detailed  
description of the problems to be overcome on this road  
route. I am pleased to note that specialist advice is  
to be obtained from the Local Government Section of the  
Department of Public Works.

This brief report is a reasonable effort.

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

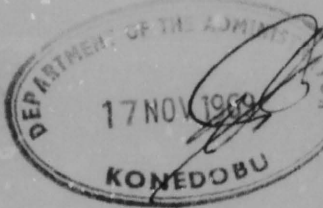
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Mr. C.W. Nicholls,  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT.  
Morobe District.

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

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67-2-8



Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

13th November, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KALAPIT.

WANTOAT PATROL NO. 4 OF 1969/70

I acknowledge receipt of Wantoat Patrol Report  
No. 4 of 1969/70.

An officer from the Local Government Section of  
the Department of Public Works will shortly be visiting  
Wantoat to advise on the location of this road.

Your covering comments adequately cover contents  
of this report.

Would you please ensure that in future, information  
on the front of patrol report jackets is completed by the  
officer submitting the report. In this instance it has been  
done at this office.

MINUTE:

(B. BUNTING)  
a/District Commissioner

→ The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONE DOBU.

Attached please find original and one copy of  
Wantoat Patrol No. 4 of 1969/70 together with covering comments  
from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kalapit.

*B. Bunting*  
(B. BUNTING)  
a/District Commissioner



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the Administrator,  
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Sub-District Office,  
KAIAPIT.

30th October, 1969.

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The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

WANTOAT PATROL No. 4 of 1969/70

SECTION WANTOAT - LERON ROAD.

Attached are three copies of the above special report, submitted by Mr. C.W. Nichols, A.P.O.

The patrol was mounted on the instructions of the Officer-In-Charge, Wantoat Patrol Post; a copy of his 10.4.1 of 4th October, 1969 is attached to each copy of the report.

The patrol was conducted in conjunction with Kaiapit patrol No. 5 of 1969/70, which is still in the field.

This was Mr. Nichols' first patrol report, and although short is well written and clearly describes the problems to be overcome on the Sam river - Nasaweng river section of the road.

Mr. Nichols encountered little population during his patrol and has included no additional information of the situation report type for this reason. These matters will be dealt with by the report to be submitted by the Kaiapit patrol when it returns.

Specific comments are as follows :-

Patrol Diary :

Some indication of the extent of the influenza epidemic at Asinden should have been given. Patrols should always be watching for such things, and immediate assistance sought if the situation appears serious.

The Officer-In-Charge will have to have this section of the country from the Sam to the Womau river checked as soon as possible.

Road Route Feasibility :

The two alternative routes mentioned should be surveyed as soon as possible, and a decision reached as to where the road will in fact go at these two points.

Claim for camping allowance for Mr. Nichols is attached; Form R.3.1 for Const. Jima 9292 has been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police, I assume his camping allowance claim was forwarded direct to Lao Iron Wantoat.

For your perusal, comment and onforwarding please.

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(V.B. Haviland)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Report No.	: <sup>Wantoat</sup> Kaiapit No. 4 of 1969/70. (Supplementary to)
Patrol Post.	: Wantoat.
Sub-District.	: Kaiapit.
District.	: Morobe.
Council area.	: Wantoat L.G.C.
Patrol conducted by.	: C.W. Nicholls.
Designation.	: Assistant Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled.	: Proposed route for Wantoat-Leron road from Bam River to Wantoat/Kaiapit border.
Personnel accompanying.	: A.P.O. R.Charlton (Kaiapit.) 1/c Jima R.P.& N.G.C.
Duration of patrol.	: 6/10/69 to 15/10/69 - 10 days.
Date & duration last D.D.A. Patrol.	: August 1969 6 days.
Objects of Patrol.	: Feasibility survey of road route. Familiarization of next stage of road project.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference..... 67-1-1

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of the Administrator,  
Division ~~of~~ District Administration,  
WANTOAT Patrol Post,  
Kaiapit Sub-District,  
Morobe District.  
22nd. October, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

SUPPLEMENT TO <sup>WANTOAT</sup> KAIAPIT PATROL No. 4 of 1969/70

BAM RIVER - NASAWENG RIVER.

The objects of this patrol were:-

1. To familiarise myself with the proposed route for the Wantoat-Leron road between the Bam River and the Kaiapit/Wantoat border.
2. To prove the feasibility of this section of the road.

As a patrol led by A.P.O. R. Charlton (Kaiapit) was proceeding with the feasibility survey, I accompanied him for experience and familiarization.

Patrol Diary.

- 4/10/69 - Saturday. Dispatched cargo with 1/c Jima for Asindan.
- 6/10/69 - Monday. Departed Wantoat 0815 by motorbike to point just past Bumbum. Started for Asindan 1015 arriving 1500.
- 7/10/69 - Tuesday. Started to check and remark the route marked by C.P.O. Heggins in 1965 at 0830. Marked approx 1 mile returned Asindan 1500.
- 8/10/69 - Wednesday. Shifted camp to point on road route arriving at new site 1100. Set up camp. This done because of Influenza epidemic at Asindan.
- 9/10/69 - Thursday. Commenced survey 0800. Marked  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile returned camp 1500. Meanwhile A.P.O. Charlton worked in opposite direction.
- 10/10/69 - Friday. Continued survey, reaching Kaiapit/Wantoat border 1430. Marked  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile again today.
- 11/10/69 - Saturday. A.P.O. Charlton had planned to shift camp to Puk Puk today but a death in Asindan (from the Influenza) caused shortage of carriers. Observed.
- 12/10/69 - Sunday. A.P.O. Charlton departed for Puk Puk 1000 taking all available carriers. Therefore observed again.
- 13/10/69 - Monday. Moved camp 1830 to a point above the intersection of Bam River and Woman Creek arriving 1030. Walked to nearby point to get general layout of area. 1430 commenced survey working until heavy rain forced us to stop at 1700. Marked  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile.
- 14/10/69 - Tuesday. Commenced survey 0700 reaching place where we finished 7/10/69. Returned camp and started working towards Woman Creek. Reached Woman Creek 1615 and returned to camp 1645 after marking approx  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles today.
- 15/10/69 - Wednesday. Dispatched cargo back to Wantoat. Attempted to mark from Woman Creek to Bam River but bad stone sections encountered. Tried different traverse but same happened. Returned Wantoat, as no food left.

End of Patrol.



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Road Route Feasibility.

The distance between the Bam River and the Nasaweng River which forms the Wantoat / Kaiapit border is approximately 6 miles. We followed and checked the route laid down by C.P.O. Heggins in 1965, and only had to depart from his marks twice, due both times to bad outcrops of rock. Both times we were able to join up with his marks again after being off them for only short distances. The general gradient of the route in the area marked was about 6 degrees. At no time did it exceed  $7\frac{1}{2}$  degrees.

From the Bam River the route winds up to the top of the range that follows the Woman Creek valley, and follows a relatively flat path along the top of this range. It then descends to cross the creek and it is here that the first bad section is encountered. On the Wantoat side of the creek is a large almost sheer rock outcrop which would prove to be difficult. Also just before reaching the creek smaller outcrops are prevalent and no route could be found to bypass these. A 30 foot bridge would be necessary to cross the Woman Creek at the site selected. There is also no apparent rock on the Asindan side of the creek. The site is just above a small waterfall.

From the Woman Creek, the route ascends at about 6 degrees to a ridge with very steep sides. However the soil appears to be soft with no apparent rock and so it could be cut out quite easily. The route then descends crossing three flowing streams and numerous watercourses most of which will need concrete culverts over them. The route generally follows the East side of the Wantoat River, into which the Bam has joined by this point.

Immediately below Asindan, the route improves considerably into an almost flat straight section and continues as such for about  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile. It then degenerates into steep sided hills with many watercourses. About  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from the flat section is probably the worst part of the route. Two large gorges are found. These are about 60-70 feet deep with very steep sides and appear as if they were formed as a result of a landslide. They have almost vertical sides. However, no rock is apparent, so they could possibly be dug out. Soon after these is another bad section, this time as a result of a rock slide. The slide starts about 100 feet above the road route and continues down to the river below. This section is above the junction of the Wantoat and Leron Rivers. The stone is very loose and this together with the fact that the slope on the mountain at this point is about 60 degrees would make work difficult and dangerous.

The route continues through steeply sloping country, again with many dry watercourses for another  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile to the Nasaweng River. This river is very small and a 12-15 foot concrete culvert would be all that is necessary to bridge it.

My general impression is that it is possible to put the road through following C.P.O. Heggins marks. However, I think that the route could be improved in two sections.

- 1/. It may be possible to bypass the bad section close to the Wantoat/Kaiapit border, by putting an "S" bend in at the end of the flat section below Asindan and climbing the 200-300 feet necessary to get to the top of the ridge. This could be either brought down again on the other side of the bad section to the old marks, or possibly continued on to Puk Puk. This would also bypass the two difficult gorges.
- 2/. The Section from the Bam River to the bridge site over the Woman Creek. This is a very stony section and a better route might be found by following the Woman Creek up from its junction with the Bam, which is just downstream from the Bam Bridge site.



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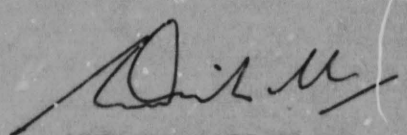
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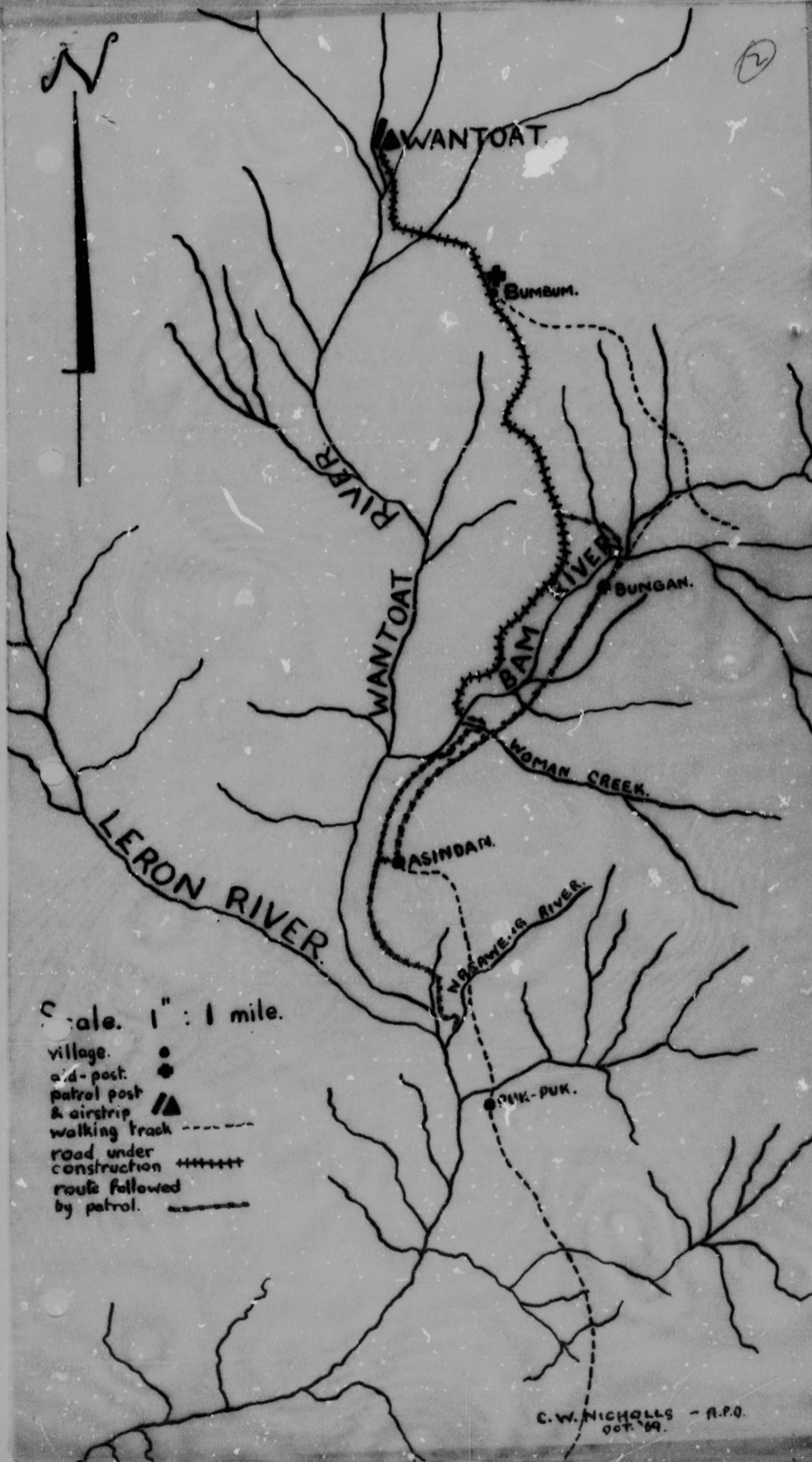
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Conclusion.

Although in some places it may be difficult to put the road through following the original route, nevertheless it is possible in my opinion, and work should start on this section, the fourth stage of the road construction program, in January 1970.



C.W. Nicholls.  
Assistant Patrol Officer.







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA ①

Telephone

Telegrams

Our Reference 10.4.1.

If calling ask for

Mr.

Department of the Administrator  
Division of District Administration,  
WANTOAT Patrol Post,  
Kaiapit Sub-District,  
Morebe District,  
4th October, 1969.

Mr. C. Nicholls  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT.

SURVEY - BAM TO NASAWENG RIVER.

1. As a patrol from Kaiapit is proceeding from the Bam river to Som Village to prove the feasibility of the Wantoat - Highlands highway road, this is a good opportunity for you to examine the fourth section of the Wantoat Local Government Council project - the road section between the Bam river and the Nasaweng.
2. This should take you approximately one week and you should use the rest house at Asindan as a base. Please depart on Monday, 6th October, 1969.
3. 1/c Jima will accompany you. I suggest you attempt to follow the route marked by P.O. Heggins in 1965.
4. On your return, please submit a patrol report of the Special purpose type. This is outlined in the Director's 67.1.0 of 21.6.68 in paragraph 5. This report will be forwarded to the Assistant District Commissioner, Kaiapit for incorporation in the Kaiapit report.
5. If you have any problems contact me as quickly as possible.

T.H. Larkins. (O.I.C.).

c.c. A.D.C. Kaiapit.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 5 1969/1970

Subdistrict..... KAIAPIT

District..... MOROBE

Type of Patrol.....

Patrol Conducted by..... T.H. LARKINS A.D.O.

Area Patrolled..... AWARA AND PART WANTOAT C.D.

(Council and/or.....

Census Division/s.).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... C.W. NICHOLLS, A.P.O.

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Duration of Patrol—from 19/1/70..... To 23/1/70

No. of Days..... 5 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... -/7/69

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

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... ADVISE AT WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

..... TAXPAYERS MEETINGS

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Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....  
District Commissioner.



67-6-79

Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

8th April, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

PATROL NO. WANTOAT 5/69-70

Your reference 67-2-8 of 23rd March, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of Special Report by Mr. T. H. Larkins, Assistant District Officer of AWARA and part WANTOAT Census Divisions.

The taxpayers' meetings appear to have been well supported. The attitude of the people towards an increase in the tax rate is very heartening.

Mr. Larkins has conducted a worthwhile patrol, and his report is of sound worth.

(T. W. ELLIS)

Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.

c.c.

Mr. T. H. Larkins,  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT. Morobe District.

Whilst political education is a continuing process it is becoming a more specialised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension at every opportunity.

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Division of District Administration,  
Morobe District,  
L.A.S.

23rd March, 1970.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KAIAPIT

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT NO. 5 1969/70

I acknowledge receipt of the above mentioned patrol report submitted by Mr. T.H. Larkins. It is noted that patrol report jackets were received at this office without any information on the cover. Can you please inform Mr. Larkins that patrol report jackets are to be completed by the patrolling officer and that in future if reports are received at this office in blank jackets they will be returned for completion.

(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

MINUTE:

→ The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

Attached please find the original and one copy of the above mentioned patrol report together with covering comments from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kaiapit.

(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner



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Sub-District Office,  
SAIAPIT.

20th February, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Morebe District,  
LAE.

WANTOAT PATROL No. 5 of 1969/70.

AWARA & WANTOAT (part) C.D.'S

Attached are three copies of the above Special Patrol report submitted by Mr. T.H. Larkins, A.D.O.

The patrol was exclusively concerned with taxpayers' meetings. Mr. G. Nicholls A.P.O. accompanied the patrol, and no doubt the experience was valuable to him.

The report is for little comment, except to approve what has been done and commend the Officers on the manner in which these important meetings were prepared and conducted.

Claims for camping allowance are attached. R.S. form and police camping allowance claims have been forwarded to the Divisional Superintendent.

For your approval, comment and onforwarding please.

...F.E. Hayward  
(F.E. Hayward)  
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegram is.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for.....

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,

Patrol Post,

WANTOAT,

Morobe District,

27th. January, 1970.

REPORT NO.	:	WANTOAT 5 - 1969/70
SUB-DISTRICT	:	KAIAPIT
DISTRICT	:	MOROBL
COUNCIL	:	WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	:	T. H. LARKINS A.D.O.
ACCOMPANIED BY	:	C. W. NICHOLLS A.P.O.
AREA PATROLMED	:	AWARA AND PART WANTOAT C.D.
DURATION	:	19/1/70 TO 23/1/70 5 DAYS
DATE OF LAST PATROL	:	JULY 1969
DURATION	:	5 DAYS
OBJECTS OF PATROL	:	ADVISE AT WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL TAXPAYERS MEETINGS
POPULATION	:	APPROXIMATELY 7,000
MAP REFERENCE	:	MARKHAM MILINCH.



Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT,  
Morobe District,  
27th. January, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Department of the Administrator,  
District Headquarters,  
L A E.

WANTOAT PATROL NO. 5 - 1969/70 - AWARA AND PART  
WANTOAT CENSUS DIVISIONS.

1. INTRODUCTION:

The Patrol's object was to advise at the Wantoat Local Government Council's annual Taxpayers' Meetings. During the patrol eight meetings were held and a further four will be held in February in the remaining part of the Wantoat and Iruamu Census Divisions. Mr. C. W. Nicholls A.P.O. accompanied the patrol. Copies of the minutes of the meetings (in Pidgin) are attached as Appendix B. A copy of the half-yearly financial statement of the Council which was widely distributed is attached in Appendix C. Detailed comments are contained in the situation report.

2. DIARY:

18/1/70: Cargo checked and forwarded with Council Team to GUNING'GWAN.

19/1/70: (Monday)

1. Departed Wantoat 7.30 a.m. by motor cycle to GWAMBON.
2. Departed GWAMBON to YOPALNING - 45 minutes.
3. Departed YOPALNING to GUNING'GWAN - 2 hours. Taxpayers' Meeting attended.
4. Departed GUNING'GWAN 12.00 hrs. to SUAT arrived 13.30 hrs.
5. Taxpayers' Meeting attended 14.45 hrs., completed 16.45 hrs. Discussions with locals. Slept SUAT.

20/1/70: (Tuesday)

1. Departed SUAT 7.30 hrs. to MATAK via DABARAN arrived 900 hrs.
2. Taxpayers' Meeting attended 9.30 hrs. completed 10.50 hrs.
3. Departed MATAK 10.45 hrs. to GUSIPARAN - arrived 1400 hrs.
4. Taxpayers' Meeting attended 1515 hrs. completed 1715 hrs.
5. Discussions with locals. Slept GUSIPARAN.

21/1/70: (Wednesday)

1. Departed GUSIPARAN 700 hrs, arrived GWANGANAN 8.45.
2. Taxpayers' Meeting attended, completed 10.30 hrs.
3. Departed GUNING'GWAN and returned to Wantoat arriving 12.15 hrs.
4. At Wantoat. General duties.

22/1/70: (Thursday)

1. To GWEMBUNGWAK 800 hrs. by motorcycle.
2. Taxpayers' Meeting attended. Completed 1030 hrs.
3. Discussions with locals and returned to Station.
4. Departed Wantoat 1400 hrs. to MAMAMBAN.
5. Taxpayers' Meeting attended. Completed 15.45. Discussions with locals, and returned to Wantoat.

23/1/70: (Friday)

1. Departed Wantoat 1400 hrs. to MUIAPUN by motorcycle.

DIARY Cont'd:

2. Taxpayers' Meeting attended, completed 1600 hrs.  
Discussions held with locals.
3. Returned to Wantat.

END OF PATROL

3. SITUATION REPORT:

3.1 Political:

3.1.1 Local Government: The aim of the patrol was to attend Taxpayers' Meetings which were held at eight central villages. The format was the same at each. Firstly a financial statement in Pidgin (Appendix C) was distributed. The Council Clerk then explained that it only covered half of the financial year and gave a full description of the purpose of each item of revenue and expenditure. This was translated by either President Mogat or Vice-President Suat into Nissivan (the Wantat language). At the end of the financial statement the meetings were asked if there were any questions; generally there were none. Next the meetings were asked what capital works should be undertaken by the Council in the coming financial year. The general consensus was that the Road Project should have full priority. The third section of the meeting covered discussions on the tax rate. Full details of each meeting are attached in Appendix B.

The Wantat Council is approaching a period where it will be unable to sustain its current growth rate unless additional revenue can be found. The situation is further aggravated by the loss of revenue from absentees through the introduction of Urban Local Government. Another aspect is the ever-increasing demands on the local community such as mission donations, school fees, and a natural increase in consumer demand due to education and sophistication. All of these pressures emphasise the need for a firm coffee market if the Wantat area is to develop. This was the central theme during tax rate discussions.

There was general support for a \$1 increase in the male taxation rate which would make the rate \$7 for males and \$1 for females. Very few genuinely wanted the old rate to remain, and a few suggested \$8 for males and \$2 for females which represents an increase of \$2 for males and \$1 for females.

In urban collections this year the Council has received \$1,500 and it is expected that an additional \$500 will be collected in a forthcoming tax visit to Lae. The Council must therefore find an additional \$2,000 to retain this year's rate of expenditure. Probably a tax rate of \$8 for males and \$1 for females or \$7 for males and \$2 for females would cover the loss of revenue and provide some additional funds for the capital works program. The attendances at the meeting were good. Approximately 3,000 people attended. The total population of this area would be 7,000 so a greater percentage of adults attended.

3.1.2 Local Government Councillors: The President and Vice-President played a vital role at these meetings as interpreters. Together with the Ward Councillors and the Clerk continually involved in the discussions. Added to this each councillor addressed his own Ward on the work of the Council. At each meeting the President explained the problems caused by absentee male adults (this runs at about 45% of all males



between 16 - 45 years) and how the matter has been discussed by the Local Government Conference in Lae. He further explained that both the Administration and the House of Assembly were worried about it and were trying to do something to overcome the continual drift of young men to the urban areas. He hoped that the introduction of Urban Local Government would help.

3.1.3 Political Education: The meetings helped to focus attention on the role of the Council and the Councillors. There is a fair awareness of these roles. Amongst the older generation there is the tendency to confuse them with the village officials, but the younger group is developing an understanding of the Council's role.

The most notable feature of the meetings was the fact that there had been a preliminary meeting to discuss details for the formal meeting. I feel this is a healthy sign as it indicates interest in Council affairs. Another feature was the firm, determined effort by the female sector to resist any tax increase for them. This involvement is an encouraging sign, as this is traditionally a male domain. Several women spoke at the meetings expressing strong opposition to a tax increase on the female rate.

General discussions were held on the House of Assembly, its functions and the role of the Administration. To the Wantoat rural person these matters are an abstract concept which he finds hard to appreciate. Things of local interest and knowledge - notable the Council - are understood, and education in these matters will not be over difficult.

#### 4.1 ECONOMIC:

4.1.1 Rural Development: The present Council's programme of developing a road link between Wantoat and the Markham Valley was fully endorsed at each Taxpayers' Meeting. The general opinion was "Let us first complete this large task and then we can concentrate on the smaller things." I consider that the road project has created considerable interest and understanding in the function of the Council. Obviously the simpler the objective the easier it is understood and now that most of the Council's energies are directed at one basic but important project the locals can appreciate the benefits of Local Government.

It is anticipated that the Council will require at least \$12,000 next year for its road work, (total capital expenditure this year was just over \$14,000).

Interest was also expressed by the Awaras in an access road along the Leron to meet the Wantoat - Markham Valley road. They qualified this by saying that the main road should be built first.

Other Rural Development discussed included water tanks, water pumps and improved aid-post facilities.

4.1.2 Cash Crop Extension: The main item of discussion was coffee plantings and the economic return from them. During this financial year there were problems with the marketing of coffee and at one stage the price fell to only 10 cents per lb. It has since fully recovered and the current price is 15 cents per lb., and indeed 17 cents is offered to some producers. According to current reports the area produced 160 tons last year; however, the Agriculture Department considers a fair proportion (up to 50% in some cases) is not worked.

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The locals therefore have with no great effort an opportunity to increase their incomes if they are so motivated - either through consumer demand or the need to fulfil an obligation e.g. Council Tax. Certain areas, notably DOREM, have problems in producing coffee due to their unsuitable land. There is a growing awareness that the area needs a second cash provider, and some of the more sophisticated are interested in cattle. Probably it is the only alternative when all factors are considered. One cattle project is now being developed by the Agriculture Department and I expect others to follow. There would appear to be excellent opportunities for a small holder to supplement his income with cattle. When the road is completed he could purchase young steers from a large holder in the Markham, walk them to Wantoat and after twelve to eighteen months walk them back and re-sell to the large holder. The initial investment for fencing could be financed by coffee production.

Again when the road is completed there should be opportunities for market garden production for the Lae market.

#### 5.1 SOCIAL:

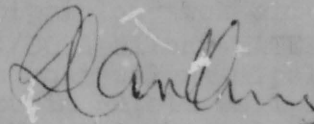
5.1.2 Health: The area covered has three Aid-Posts and the Station Clinic. The demand from the locals was for an improvement in two of these Aid-Posts, those at SUAT and GWANGANAN. In addition water tanks were requested for these Aid-Posts and a water pump for GUSIPARAN. An effort will be made to have these projects placed on the Rural Development Program.

In general the health of the area was good. A little influenza remains but is not serious. It only affects the very young and very old and no additional deaths have been reported.

5.1.3: EDUCATION: The area covered has all the educational facilities of the Council Area viz. Wantoat P.T.S. Kongain P.T.S. and YAPURAK P.T.S. If the other section of the Wantoat was also self-supporting educationally these three schools would be adequate for present requirements. Unfortunately there is no other school; however, the Council is making representation to the Department of Education for an additional school.

#### 6.1 CONCLUSION:

The patrol was for a limited purpose - to advise at Taxpayers' Meetings - and moved quickly through the area. The objects of the patrol were achieved and it was pleasing to see the interest created by the meetings. A patrol map is attached.

  
T. H. LARKINS. A.D.O.



WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

TAX PAYERS MEETING<sup>S</sup>

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- NO.1 GUNIGUAN Awara Census Division. Long 19/1/70 na ol ples ikamap:- Bakontupi Kanaik na Gaina, igat 350 pipal. President Mogat Kaunsila Tunnana Klak Mr.Larkins na Mr.Nicholls.

Miting i stat long 9.30 Am.

- Item 1. Kaunsil klak itok aut long moni ikan na go aut long sixpela mun na Presidnet Mogat i tanim long NISIWAN. Diskasan- Ino gat.

- Item 2. 1970/71 Tax Rate. VNUN/GWOKWUN bilong Bakundupi itok bipo mipela ino save long wei moni yupela kisin long takis wok bilong en. Nau yupela itok kilia na mipela i hamamas. Klak itok long 1. Urban Takis:- Dispela ol nan i wok long ol taun ino nap long takis i kam long Kaunsil. 2. Bikpela wok program em i laikim sampela moa moni long wok i ken girap kwik. Ol pipal i laik apim takis \$2 bilon nan na \$1 bilong meri o olsem wonem. Mr. Larkins i tok aut long lus bilong \$2000 i save kam long ol pipal i wok lon taun na sampela hap. Urban L.G.Council bai nau kisin dispela moni. Na i hevi long kaunsil i gat nap mori long ronim wok bilong rot. Wampela rot long upim takis i gutpela. Nau coffee pei i ontap na bai yupela i mas putim liklik moni long takis. KUIGUM i laik takis istap olsem 1969/70. Mr.Larkins itok yupela ino hapim takis bai rot i no pinis kwik, hap rot i pinis nai Wantoat na Markham Kaunsil wok strong wantaim bai pinis tru. Yupela imas ting lon ol pikinini bilong yupela em rot bilong ol. Yupela i laikim rot na long pinisim upim takis ino hat wok long Gavman i het lon yupela na i santing yu mas tingim. GUI/SAMBAGU ilaik save long taim URBAN Kaunsil i stat<sup>em</sup> em long mun July, 1970 long dispela yia. VUNU itok gutpela long apim takis tasol ol lapun man/meri ino nap long bain. Mr.Larkins i tok sapos kaunsi ikisin moa money Gavman i nap givin sampela moni long R.D.Fund. KUWKNASA bilong GUinguan itok man \$7 na meri \$1 olsem mipela i bai mission school fees long \$2.

- Item 3. Projects 1970/71 Gui bilong Gaininguan itok mipela laikim wampela Tank long Suat Aid post Rot mipela i laik wok i mas girap strong. Inogat arepela toktok . Miting i klos long 11.45 AM.

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- NO.2 SUAT Awara Census Division. Long 19 dei January, 1970. na ol ples ikamap:-Suat, Dabaram, Mateyia, Tanguwenla na Gaitapa, igat 400 pipal. President Mogat, Klak, Larkins na Nicholls kaunsila Suat na Kwanaka.

Miting i stat long 2.45 PM

- Item 1. Fainansial Ripot bilong 1/7/69-30/12/69. Klak itok aut long moni ikan na aut long kaunsil. Vice President Suat taim tok long NISIWAN. Ino gat askim long ripot.

- Item 2. Capital Works Programme 1970/71. Kuskus itok save long ol bikpela wok nau i girap long dispela yia na Suat bekin long Nisiwan. Klak askim ol pipal long wok oli laik kaunsil igirapim long yia i kam. GAINANA/DOYA Bilong MATEIYA i tok gutpela klak itok aut long takis moni bilong mipela na mipela hamamas. Mipela laikim kaunsil putim gupela wall lon Aid Post dispela nau i no gutpela tumas. Mogat i askim oli laikim wall long long wokim long wonem santing?



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Item 2 Projects 1970/71. WASINGA/AME - Mipela i bilip rot i bik-

pela na pei tu i bikpela olsem na rot i mas kamap pastain, orait tingitngk long ol arepela samting olsem Trak bai pei long bain rot i liklik. GAINANA/DOVA bilong Mateiya. Mipela laikim rot long Wantoat i pinis orait tok i ken girap long sukurim i kam insait long Awara long halipim mipela long coffee. GAYA/GAMUT bilong Mateiya. Sapos tupela rot i pinis mipela iken singaut long ol liklik samting. USAPNAWA/TAKNA bilong Mateiya. Inap kaunsil i halivim long Aid Post long putim gutpela wall na Tank na Ward bilong patient.

Item 3. Tax Rate 1970/71. Mr. Larkins itok long Urban L.G.Council na

takis bai olgeta man i stap long taun imas takis long taun kaunsil 2. Ol wantoat man i wok long Lae Bulolo na ol arepela ples oli no ken bai takis i kam bek long as ples. 3. Imas igat nap moni long pinisim wok bilong rot. 4. Sampela ples iting long takis \$8 bilong man na \$2 bilong meri. SAKA/AIPANE of Suat itok tru takis i bikpela tasol mipela i takis long mission \$2 na school fees na mipela i lukim \$8 bikpela na mi tingk man iken bain \$7 na meri \$1. General toktok i kamap long pei bilong coffee na Mr.Larkins itok 50% coffee tasol yupela i kisin na arepela hap ipundaun long bagarap na ting. WAKIO/BANAGAMASIN bilong Gaitapa. Mipela i laikim wok long rot na behain ol arepela samting na samp- epla i nogat nap coffee olsemi hat long up im takis. Mi tingk long meri takis \$1 na man \$7 i gutpela. WASINGA/AME bilong Mateiya itok Didiman ikam halivim mipela tasol giraun ino nap na coffee ino plandi. Mi tingk takis man i bain \$7 na meri \$1. GAINANA/DAYA bilong Mateiya itok sampela pipal i gat gutpela garden coffee na na sampela inogat na oli save kisin liklik moni tasol. Mi tingk meri takis \$1 na man \$7. WASINGA/AME bilong Mateiya . itok i gat plandi Wantoat man i stap Lae na mipela long ples i nogat nap moni. Mi tingk bai ol wok i shot long moni. KATIP/BUKA bilong SUAT (A.P.O.) Pastain long kaunsil ikisin moni long Lae sampela isave takis ikam long Wantoat orait behain kaunsil ino nap long kisin.

Ino gat arepela toktok na Miting i klosed 4.45 PM

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Miting No. 3 Long MATAK . 20/1/1970.

Approx 250 pipal na Ples ; - Matak, Hwok, Sawin, Jaruli na Yudan Kaunsila Mogat, Suat, Clerk, Mr.Larkins na Mr.Nicholls.

Miting i stat long 9.20 Am.

Item 1. Fainansial Statement. Klak i ridim and explainim long pigin na Mogat i tanim long NISIWAN.

Item 2. Works Program 1970/71. Mogat iaskin ol pipal oli laikim

wonem kain wok i girap long yia behain. Kaunsila Suat i toktok long sampela wok kaunsil i mekim em long rot. AMEP/SAPU i tok mipela laikim Niupela Aid Post long MATAK na wok long rot i mas girap strong. All geta i kamap long miting i tok aid post na rot i mas pinis pastain.

Item 3. Tax Rate 1970/71. President Mogat i tok long imas gat moni

na wanpela samting em long upim t akis long pinisim rot na ol arepela wok tu. Em i autim tok long hevi bilong lusim sampela moni ikam long Lae na Bulolo long taim Urban L.G.C. i stat. Wanpela samting tasol long upim takis i gutpela. Mr.Larkins igo het long tok sei hevi long rot na moni bilong kisin. Sampela hap long wantoat ol tingking long takis man bain \$8 na meri \$2. KUTAPARI/KAPIT bilong Yanuli i tok mipela ilaikim \$7 man na \$1 long meri . SIKAN/KAUP bilong Yanuli itok Dept. bilong Didiman i halivim mipela,tasol coffee bilong mipela iet ino plandi. Mi tingk mipela i ken bain long \$6 tasol. Ino gat arepela toktok na Miting i klos long 10.40 Am.



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Approx. 250 man/meri na ol ples ikamap:- Gusiparan, Mumbantagan, na Asindan. Council Ppresident Mogat; Vice President Suat Klak, Mr. Larkins na Mr. Nicholls.

- Item 1. Fainansial Statement. Kaunsil klak i ridim aut ripot na tok aut long wanpela wanpela item na V/P Suat i tanim long NISIWAN. Ino gat askim. Kaunsila Gwakapa bilong Gusiparan i toktok gen long Fainansial Statement.
- Item 2. 1970/71 Works. GWAPNUNG/TEPA bilong Gusiparan itok dispela ples i laikim wanpela Water Pump olsem i long wei long mipela kisin wara. SIPURA/KATADU bilong Gusiparan i tok mipela laikim rot igo long Leron Biris i pinis. En i bikpela samting na ol arepela samting i ken kamap behain taim.
- Item 3. Tax Rate 1970/71. Kaunsila Suat ito long hevi long moni ikam long kaunsil olsem nau ol wantoat na i wok long Lae Bulolo na ol arepela staisen ino ken moa salin takis long Wantoat Kaunsil. WANUK/BOMPONBUT bilong Asindan itok mipela ikaikim \$7 man na meri \$1. GINUNG/BAKUM (F) i tok mipela ol meri ilaik \$1 imas stap olsem bipo. Mr. Larkins i toktok long hevi long lusim revenue (moni ikam) Gavaman i laik helpim ol ples i laik go het na sapos yupela ino upim takis bilong yu bai Gavman i noken halivin yu. Gavman i gat nap moni long givin long ples i laik wok strong na bai rot bilong yu ino ken pinis kwik, dispela i hevi bilong yupela iet. Suat i tanim long NISIWAN. SIPURA/KATADU bilong Gusiparan itok mipela i bain takis na mipela i save kranki long wei moni kaunsil ikisin na lusim na mipela i harim wei kaunsil i lusim na mipela i save nau. Mogat President itok save long plandi man lusim ples na ino laik halivin ples bilong ol iet nau i shot tru long man bilong wokim ol wok long kism moni long girapim ples. Long L.G. Conference Gavman i train long mekim ol man i no gat wok ikam bek long ples na bain tax. Nau iet kaunsil i kisin samting olsem \$2000 long olgeta yia long ol istap nambaut. Nau bai yumi lusim na wanpel rot em long upim takis na ples bilong yumi iken kam gut.

Ino gat samting arepela tok na Miting i klos 5.15 P.M.

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MITING NO. 5 LONG GWANGANAN.

21/1/1970.

Approx. 450 man/meri na ol ples ikama:- Gwanganan, Ginongan, Buran Etaut na Dorem. President Mogat Vice President Suat, Klak, Mr. Larkins na Mr. Nicholls

- Item 1. Fainansial Statement. Kaunsil Klak ridim ripot na tok aut long wanpela wanpela item. President Mogat i tainim long NISIWAN. Ino gat tok long ripot.
- Item 2. Capital Works 1970/71. Mogat i a Miting long wonem wok oli laik long kamap long yia behain. Oli laik wok long rot istrong o oli laikim sampela wok i girap isaid long hap bilong ol iet. YAMA/YAMA bilong Ginongan i laik aid post bilon ol kaunsil i putim gutpela samting long en olsem Fibro. Nau i sanap long samting bilong bush. Mipela i laikim rot wok imas girap strong. UMAPUN/NOWON bilong Ginongan i laikim Diyate long rot.
- Item 3. 1970/71 Tax Rate. President Mogat itok long hevi long kaunsil ikisin moni long wokim ol wok bilong en as bilong dispela (1) Rot project (11) Lus bilong takis moni long Lae, Bulolo na ol arepela staisen. Urban L.G. Council bai girap long ol dispela ples na ol Wantoat i bain i go lon ol. Wanpela rot i gutpela em long upim takis. En i askim ol papal i tingk olsem wonem long niupela takis? GUAMBIT/MUTNANA bilong Buran itok mipela iken bain \$6 na meri \$1. YAMGUN/GAKWA bilong Gionga itok mipela i ken bain \$6 na " \$1. Nau mi serisim tingitngk bilong mi na mipela imas bain \$8 na meri \$8 i gutpela.



Item 3. 1970/71 T. Rate (Cont)

TAMBMOA/SIMBAGU of Gwanganan itok ni laik man takis \$8 na meri  
\$2 igutpela. IYUE/WATANDU bilong Gwanganan i tok wanpela tok  
long man \$8 na meri. MATA/IMAR (F) itok mipela ol meri i baim  
\$2 gutpela. TUSAK/IMAR i tok girang bilong mipela ino gutpela  
na ni laik mipela \$6.  
Ino gat arepela tok. Miting long 10.30 AM.  
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MITING NO. 6 LONG GWENBUNGWAK 22/1/1970.

Approx. 500 man/meri na ol ples ikamap:-- Gwenbungwak, Gawan, Gwam  
bon. President Mogat V/P Suat Clerk Mr. Larkins na Mr. Nicholls.

Item 1. Fainansial Statemnt. Copi bilong F. Statement givin aut.  
Kaunsil klak i tok aut long ol meri. Ino na go aut long dispela  
sixpela mun long ol geta item. Mogat tanim tok long NISIWAN

Item 2. Capital Works 1970/71. DABINGEK/TANGETNANA bilong Gwenbungwak  
itok mipela isave harin ol wok kaunsil i mekin em kaunsila  
Mogat i save tokim mipela, nau iet ikam yu tok save gut tru long  
wei kaunsil i lusim moni bilong mipela na mipela i hamamas tru.  
MITSIPBUM/GWAYA bilong GWENBUNGWAK itok mipela iting long rot  
igo kamap long Markham valley pastaim behain ol liklik wok long  
ol ples. Ol geta i kam long miting i tok strong long rot imas  
pinis pastaim.

Item 3. Tax Rate 1970/1971. President Mogat i tok long hevi bilong  
kaunsil long i gat nap moni long girapim ol wok. SAMBAKA/MUTSIBAM  
bilong Gwenbungwak itok ni laik long man ibaim \$7 na meri \$1.  
TONGIN/WAGAPA bilong Gwenbungwak itok pastaim man putim \$6 na  
meri \$1 nau man baim long \$7 na iken stap long \$1. Em itok pei  
bilong coffee ino bikpela na mipela itok mipela i baim takis  
sapos coffee bilong mipela i redi long kisin moni. Mr. Larkins  
itok Gavman i makin namba wan dei long mun July long baim takis.  
Kaunsil iet ino makin dispela dei, na sapos yu no baim long taim  
stret bai yu gat kot. UYAP/NAMBA bilong Gwenbungwak itok mipela  
ino kisin gut pei long coffee olsem na plandi man ino laik  
wok long coffee oli save lusim na baggarap nating long giraun.  
Long bekin tok hia Mr. Larkins itok coffee long olgeta hap long  
Territory i wokim na salin kisin wan kain pei olsem yupela, na  
long Wantoat i gat wanpela bisnis tasol em long Coffee yupela  
ikisin moni long em. Nau pei bilong coffee igo antap liklik.  
Mr. Larkins itok yupela ikisin coffee tasol long taim yu laikim  
santing stoa na ino olgeta taim. WATNANA/KUPINDU bilong  
Gwambon itok ni tingk nambawan santing mipela isave tingin long  
wok na kisin moni bilong takis na igat sampela santing mipela  
lukautim em long pig na kakaruk mipela kisin moni longen tu.  
UYAP/NAMBA bilong Gwenbungwak i askim long taim Hiupela Urban  
L.G. Council i stat kisin takis. Mr. Larkins itok long wan kain  
taim Wantoat i kisin takis. Dispela iet i stap long Local  
Government Ordinance.  
Ino gat moa askim na Miting i kles long 10.30 AM.  
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MITING NO. 7 LONG MAMAMBAM 22/1/1970.

Approx. 600 man/meri na ol ples i kamap:-- Mamambam, Arawik,

Wantoat, Kupandu, Yaparingan, Atagap, Matap.  
President Mogat Kaunsila Suat, Ainana, Waigane, Klak, Mr. Larkins  
na Mr. Nicholls.

Miting i stat long 2.30 PM.



- Item 1. Fainansial Statement. Givin aut long ol man. Klak itok save long moni ikam na go aut insaid long sixpela mun. Vice President Suat tarim long tok NISIWAN. Ino gat askim.
- Item 2. Works Program 1970/71. MUNGUN/GUBEYA bilong Matap itok takis moni bilong mipela long las yia igo long rot. Mipela ilaiki iet takis moni long usul long wok bilong rot iken bikpela. Sapos wok long rot i pinis tru orait ol liklik wok i ken girap. GINING/UWAK bilong Matap itok mipela olgeta i tingim wok long rot imas pinis tru pastain. KWADU/GWPEYA bilong Matap itok pastain long mipela baim takis mipela tingim ol liklik wok, tasol olgeta pipal i laikim rot long pinis pastain. Mipela ilaik rot i pinis behain sampela lapun man/meri i dei. SANGE/GWARA itok mipela i tenyu long kaunsil klak na ol kaunsila long tokim mipela long wei kaunsil i lusim moni bilong mipela. Mipela itingim long tupela santing long girapim hap bilong mipela em long Rot na Trakta dispela tupela i bikpela. BATANG/YAP bilong Matap itok em tu iharim dispela ripot na tenku long klak na ol kaunsil long tok save long wok kaunsil i mekim long helivim ol.
- Item 3. Tax Rate 1970/1971. MUNGUN/GUBEYA bilong Matap itok dispela yia man ibain \$6 na meri \$1 na long yia behain man ibain \$7 na meri inoken baim. Mr. Larkins itok save long R.D. Fund hevi long painim moni long wokim rot. Sapos ino gat nap moni rot ino nap long pinis kwuik. Wampela rot tasol long painim moni long wokim rot em long upim takis igutpela. APE/TAMBUNGA bilong ATA-WAAP i tok mipela ino kisim pei bikpela long taim bilong salim coffee. Pastain pei i plandi nau i liklik em i hevi long mipela. Mr. Larkins itok long price bilong Coffee i save senis. Sapos igat plandi coffee tumas bai pei i go daun na sapos inogat plandi coffee pei igo antap. Dispela i kamap long olgeta ples i salim coffee na ino Wantoat tasol. SANGE/GWARA bilong Arawik ni lukim plandi coffee i bin stap nating. DAKASIL/SANGET bilong Mamamabam itok sampela coffee iat i kaikai na flying fox i save kaikai. SANGE/GWARA bilong Arawik itok hia long Wantoat mipela igat wampela bisnis long coffee olsem i hevi long mipela. BATAN/UYAP bilong Matap itok olgeta pipal i tok long takis man \$7 na meri \$1 ino gat.

Ino gat moa askim Miting pas long 3.45

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MITING NO. 8 LONG MUPIAPUN 23/1/1970.

Appox. 250 man/meri na ol ples ikamap:- Mupiapun, Taput, Zei Engaban, Umba u. President Mogat kaunsila Capmorbi Clerk, Mr. Larkins Mr. Nicholls,

Mitingstat 2.30 P.M.

- Item 1. Fainansial Statement. Givin aut. Klak itok save long ol moni ikam na go aut long olgeta item wampela wampela. Mogat itaim tok long NISIWAN. Inogat askim long dispela ripot.
- Item 2. Works Program 1970/71. GWAPANGA/WALA bilong Se'engaban itok mipela ino thanthing long ol liklikl santing iet. Mipela i laikim rot i go long Leron Biris i mas girap.
- Item 3. 1970/71 Tax Rate. KAPOK/GWANGEN bilong Mupiapun itok man takis long \$6 na meri \$1. President Mogat itoktok long hevi kaunsil sapos Urban L.G. Council i stat. Dispela \$2000 i kam long ol man i wok Lac, Bulolo an arepela hap bai kaunsil hia i kisim. Sapos ino gat nap moni bai i hat long rot i girap strong KAPOK/GWANGEN bilong Mupiapun i tok gutpela mipela man baim \$7 na meri \$1. GATMAN/WALAPIKANINE bilong Taput itok mipela olgeta ilaik baim \$7 man na meri \$1.

Miting i klos long 4.00 P.M.

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WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

Fainansial Statemant Bilong Mun 31st. July, 1969  
na ikam inap long Mun December, 31st. 1969.

1.	Moni karim ikam long yia 1968/69		\$ 1,564
	<u>Plus:</u>	\$	
2.	Takis Moni	11,838	
3.	Arepela Moni ikam	4,332	
4.	Moni holin long tras	<u>5,796</u>	<u>21,966</u>
5.	Total		<u>\$23,530</u>

Tekavai:

1.	Pei bilong memba kaunsil na wokman	1,694	
2.	Pei bilong arepela samting	2,092	
3.	Pei bilong bikpela wok	<u>5,893</u>	<u>9,679</u>
	total		<u>\$13,351</u>

1.	Moni istap long ofis.....	----
2.	Moni istap iet long Bank .....	13,691
3.	Moni bilong ol samting long stoa .....	<u>160</u>
	Balens	<u>\$13,851</u>

statements  
Financial/Reads from 1st. July to 31 st. December, 1969.

*T.K. Sipemane*  
( T.K.Sipemane )  
Council Clerk.



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WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

REVENUE

	Details	Estimet \$	Moni ikamap Pinis. \$
R.	1. Takis	12500	11338
	2. Bak Takis	400	317
	3. Win moni bilong Reserve Fund	140	50
	4. Win moni bilong Bank (Ints.)	80	42
	4A. Moni ikamap long Laisen bilong ronin Stoa	100	114
	5. Moni ikam long lukautin ples balus	1944	186
	6. Moni ikam long ol arepela santing	100	105
	7. Moni i kamap long baim trakta	250	148
	8. Moni ikamap long baim kot	250	70
	9. Moni ikam long R.D.Fund	4000	3000
	(Moni istap taim yia 1968/69 ipinis)	1564	1564
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	2. Pei bilong Vice President	120	60
	3. Pei bilong Memba kaunsil	714	389
	4. Pei bilong kuskus	988	494
	5. Pei bilong kanda	364	176
	6. Pei bilong Draiva	728	352
	7. Pei bilong Ruls Inspekta	260	124
	8. Pei bilong tanim tok	208	64
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	17. Pei bilong Vunadidir	116	116
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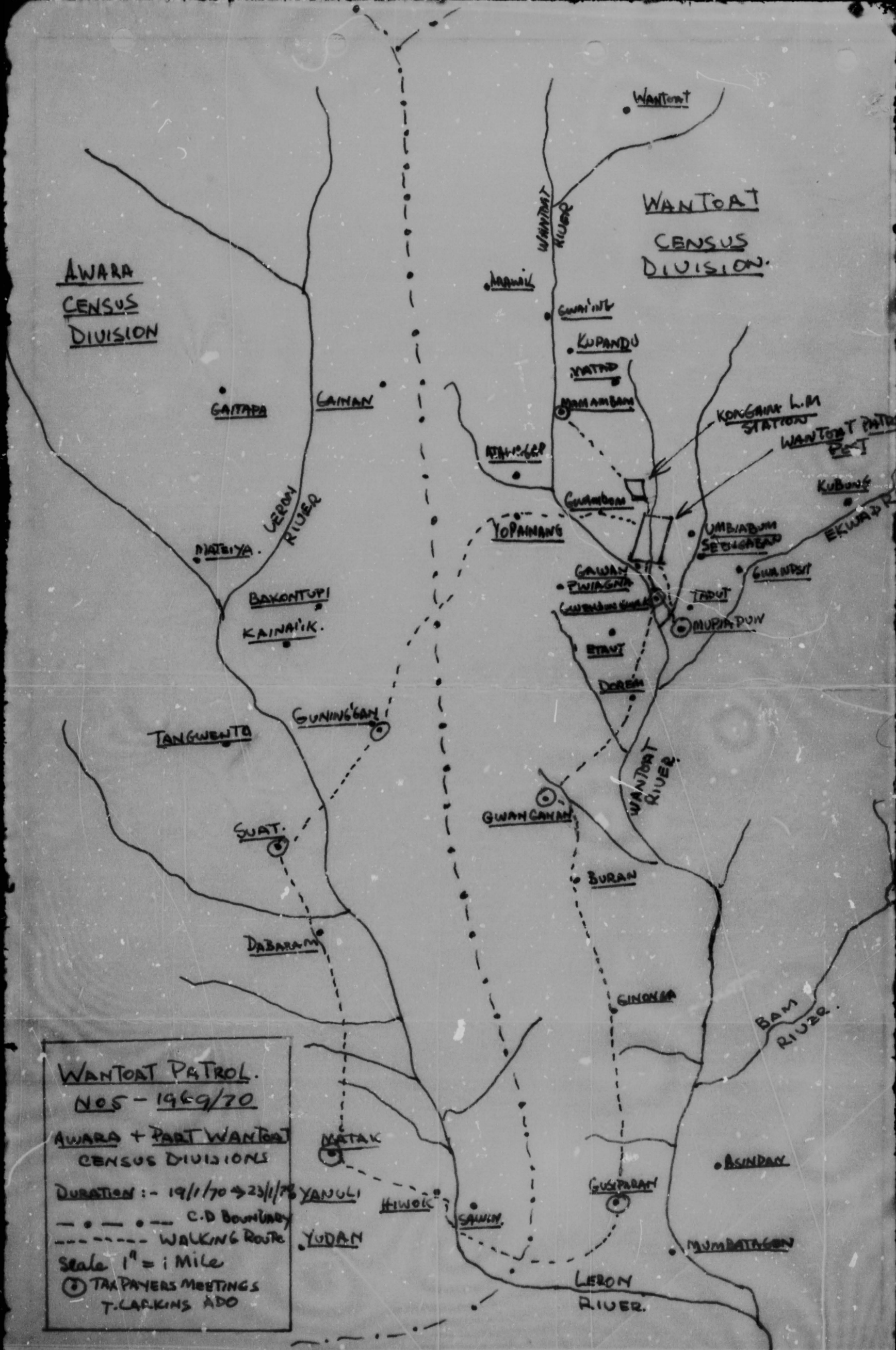
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	30. Tai, raita	180	---
	31. Niupela/Baik lota	210	205
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WANTOAT PATROL.  
NOS - 1969/70  
AWARA + PART WANTOAT  
CENSUS DIVISIONS  
DURATION :- 19/1/70 → 23/1/70  
--- C.D. Boundary  
- - - - - WALKING ROUTE  
Scale 1" = 1 Mile  
⊙ TAXPAYERS MEETINGS  
T. LARKINS ADO



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of.....Report No. 6

Patrol Conducted by.....

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From...../...../19.....to...../...../19.....

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19.....

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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



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Division of District Administration,  
MOROBU, PAKUA.

25th March, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

PATROL WANTOAT NO. 6/69-70.

Your reference is 67-2-8 of 12th March, 1970.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. C.W. Nicholls, A.P.O. to part Wantoat Census Division.

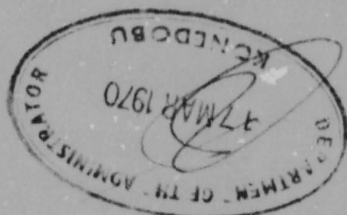
3. This clear report of useful field work requires no further comment.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

cc: Mr. C.W. Nicholls, Department of the Administrator.  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT  
Morobe District.

Whilst political education is a continuing process it is becoming a more specialised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension at every opportunity.



67-2-8

Division of District Administration,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

12th March, 1970.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KAIAPIT.

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT NO. 6/69-70

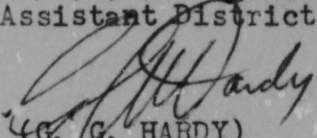
I acknowledge receipt of the above  
patrol report and I agree Mr. Nicholls has conducted  
a useful piece of field work.

(G. G. HARDY)  
a/District Commissioner

MINUTE:

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
LONEDOBU.

Attached please find original and copy  
of Wantoat Patrol Report No. 6/1969-70 together with  
covering comments from the Assistant District  
Commissioner, Kaiapit.

  
(G. G. HARDY)  
a/District Commissioner



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Sub-District Office,  
KAIAPIT.

24th February, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT No. 6 of 1969/70

PART WANTOAT CENSUS DIVISION.

Attached are three copies of the above patrol report submitted by Mr. C. Nicholls, A.P.O. on his Special Patrol to the above area.

The patrol achieved its objective, as instructed in the Patrol Instructions, copies of which are attached to each report.

It is unfortunate that a better route than that marked in October 1969 (refer Wantoat P/R 4 of 1969/70) could not be found, however we are fortunate in this extremely difficult area to have any route at all.

Mr. Nicholls has conducted a good patrol, and submitted a neat and clear report.

For your perusal, comment and onforwarding, please.

...F.E.Haviland  
(F.E.Haviland)  
Assistant District Commissioner

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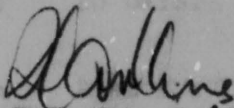
WANTOAT Patrol Post,  
Morobe District

13th February, 1970.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KAIAPIT.

Wantoat Patrol No. 6 - 1969 -70.

1. I submit herewith four copies of Wantoat Patrol Report number 6 of 1969/70. The patrol was conducted by Mr. C.W. Nicholls, A.P.O., to establish if a more suitable route for the L.G.C. road project was available.
2. The report and supporting appendices indicate quite clearly that the route marked last October is the only practical one.
3. Mr. Nicholls has carried out a good patrol and the information contained provides a clear picture of the problems.
4. A camping out claim is attached. Matters relating to the police Member have been attended to.

  
T. Larkins. (O.I.C.)



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Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT,  
Morobe District.

12th. February 1970

REPORT NO. : WANTOAT 6 - 1969/70

SUB-DISTRICT : KAIAPIT

DISTRICT : MOROBE

COUNCIL : WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : C.W.NICHOLLS A.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED : PART WANTOAT CENCUS DIVISION

DURATION : 2/2/70 to 7/2/70 6 days.

DATE OF LAST PATROL : OCTOBER 1969

DURATION OF LAST PATROL : 10 DAYS.

OBJECTS OF PATROL : ROAD SURVEY - ALTERNATE ROUTE FROM  
ASINDAN TO PUKPUK.

MAP REFERENCE : MARKHAM MILINCH.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

Department of District Administration,

Patrol Post

WANTOAT.

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Mr. C.W. Nicholls,  
Assistant Patrol Officer,  
WANTOAT.

Wantoat Patrol No. 6 - 1969/70

1. As discussed verbally please depart on Monday February 2nd, 1970 to Asindan to examine the alternative route for the Wantoat L.G.C. road project.
2. This route is through Asindan, then to the top of the ridge behind Asindan and then down to Pukpuk.
3. The patrol should take you approximately one week.
4. On your return please submit a patrol report in the Special Purpose form for submission to the District Commissioner.

*T.H. Larkins*  
T.H. Larkins O.I.C.

cc. A.D.C. Kaiapit.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for.....

Mr.....

Division

Department of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,

Patrol Post,

WANTOAT,

Morobe District,

12th. February 1970

The District Commissioner,  
Department of the Administrator,  
District Headquarters,

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WANTOAT PATROL NO. 6 - 1969/70 - PART WANTOAT CENSUS DIVISION.

1. INTRODUCTION.

The Patrol's object was to try to find an alternate route for the Wantoat/Leron road in the Asindan/Pukpuk area. This was thought necessary on the previous survey as the proposed route went through an area with many small landslides.

Asindan village was used as a base from which all work was done, and as the new route followed roughly the walking track to Pukpuk walking time was cut considerably.

2. PATROL DIARY.

- 2/2/70 - Monday. Departed Wantoat 0830 for Bam River after dispatching cargo on 1/2/70. Arrived Bam River 0930, left the motorbike there and departed for Asindan. Arrived Asindan 1115.  
1300 had brief look at where the villagers thought the road should go. Returned Asindan 1630
- 3/2/70-Tuesday. 0745 commenced survey, marked approx.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles bringing road nearly up to Asindan. Heavy rain stopped work at 1545
- 4/2/70-Wednesday. 0745 commenced work. Marked approx.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles, i.e. about 1 mile past Asindan before rain again stopped work at 1515.
- 5/2/70-Thursday. 0800 continued survey, marking approx  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles before heavy rain stopped work at 1610.
- 6/2/70-Friday. 0730 continued survey, marking about 1 mile and ended up about  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile into Kaiapit S/D.
- 7/2/70-Saturday. 0730 lined carriers and departed Asindan  
0830 arrived Bam River.  
0945 Arrived Wantoat.

END OF PATROL.

3. THE ATTEMPTED ROAD ROUTE.

The new route commenced at a point on the route marked in October 1969 approximately  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles north of Asindan. From there it was to climb to the top of the ridge behind Asindan, and descend down the other side to Pukpuk.

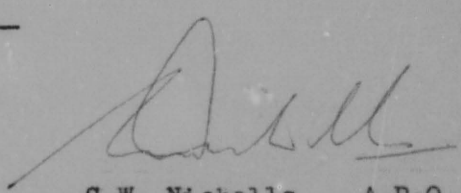
The section from the old route to the top of the ridge was relatively easy, the route climbing at a steady  $7\frac{1}{2}$  degrees, except for two stretches where it levelled off on flat ground. There are numerous watercourses in this section most of which have washed out deep, wide gorges. The road would have to be cut around the insides of these ~~xxx~~ as they are too wide to bridge. All of them would require concrete culverts over the small streams flowing through them. There are eight of these gorges in this section. On reaching Asindan, the route followed the walking track to the top of the ridge. Three more gorges were encountered, all with flowing streams, but these presented no problems.

The section from the top of the ridge down to Pukpuk is where the problems started. I have enclosed as Appendix A a diagram showing this section. On leaving the top of the ridge the route descended, along the side of the ridge in an easterly direction, then along the side of a spur in a southerly direction. The crest of the ridge went down at approximately 15 degrees, while the road route went down at  $7\frac{1}{2}$  degrees. Naturally after a short distance the route came to the crest of the spur and could continue no further. There was not a suitable site to put in a turn. I then ~~xx~~ walked on approximately half a mile to get an impression of what lay ahead, and found Pukpuk to be about 1 mile from this point, but also approximately 1000 feet below. The nature of the country is such that winding the road down the side of the mountain would be impossible.

4. CONCLUSION.

Because of the nature of the terrain and the fact that the abovementioned spur was the only way open for a road, it appears that this alternate route is impractical. I would recommend that the route marked in October 1969 be followed.

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- A patrol Map is attached.
  - Appendix A shows sketches of the area.
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C.W. Nicholls. A.P.O.

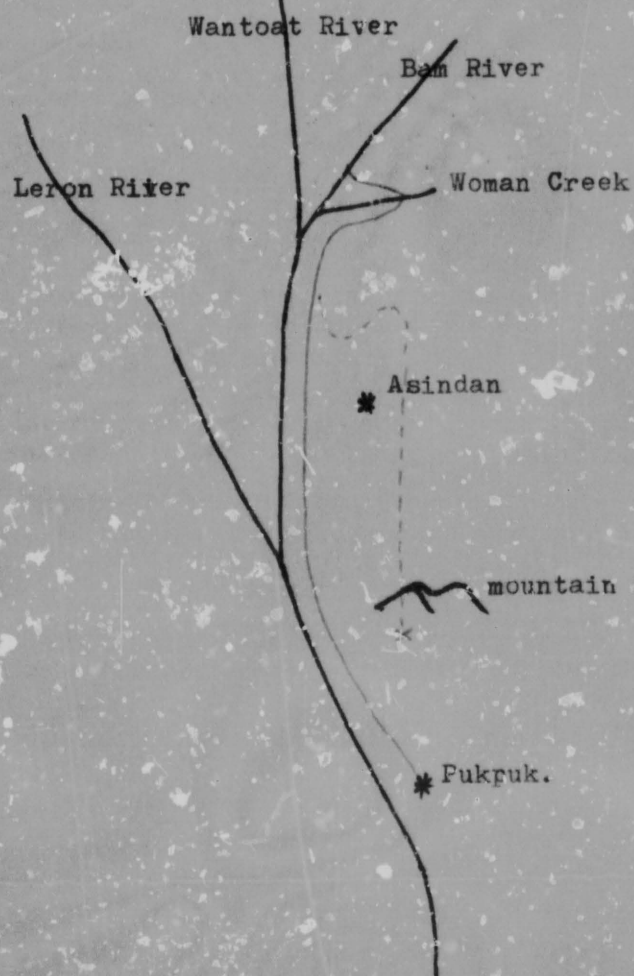
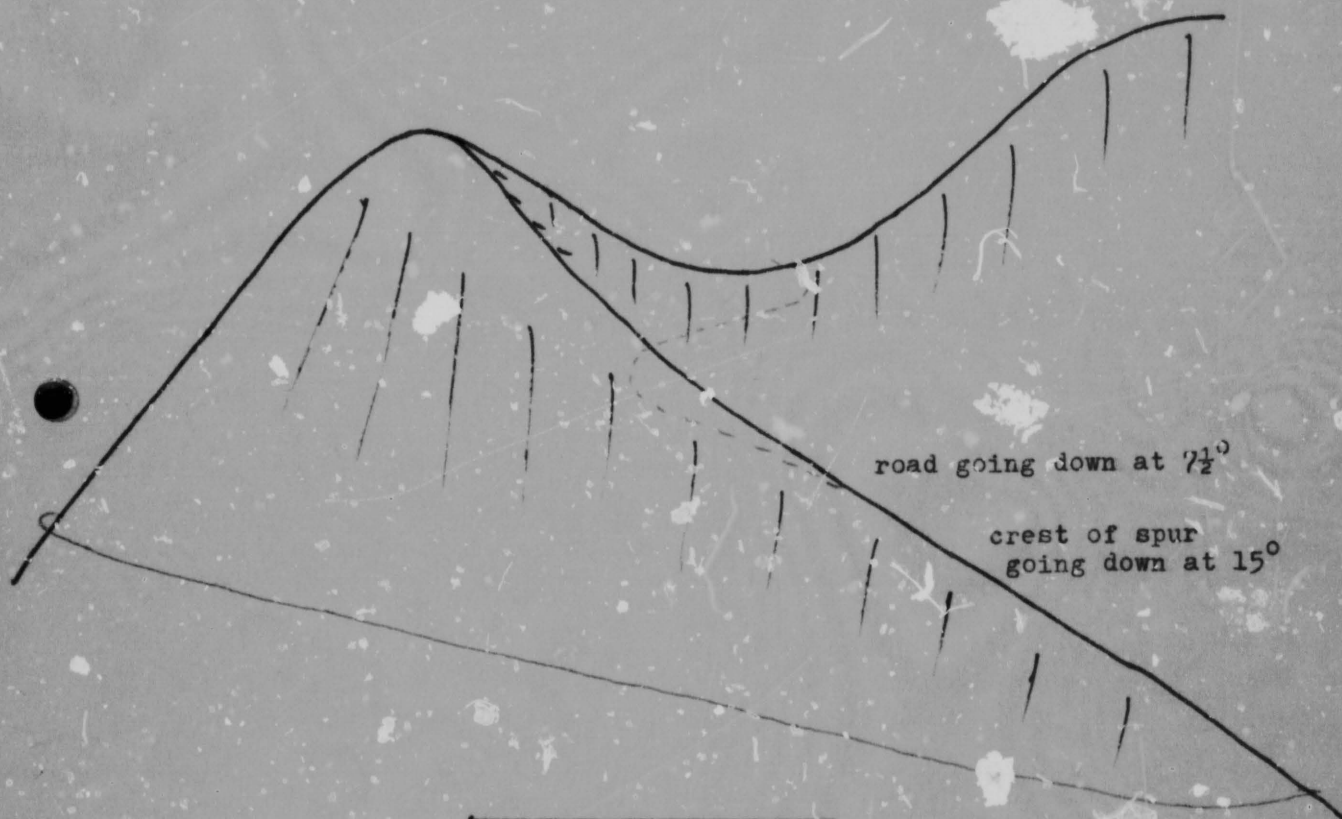


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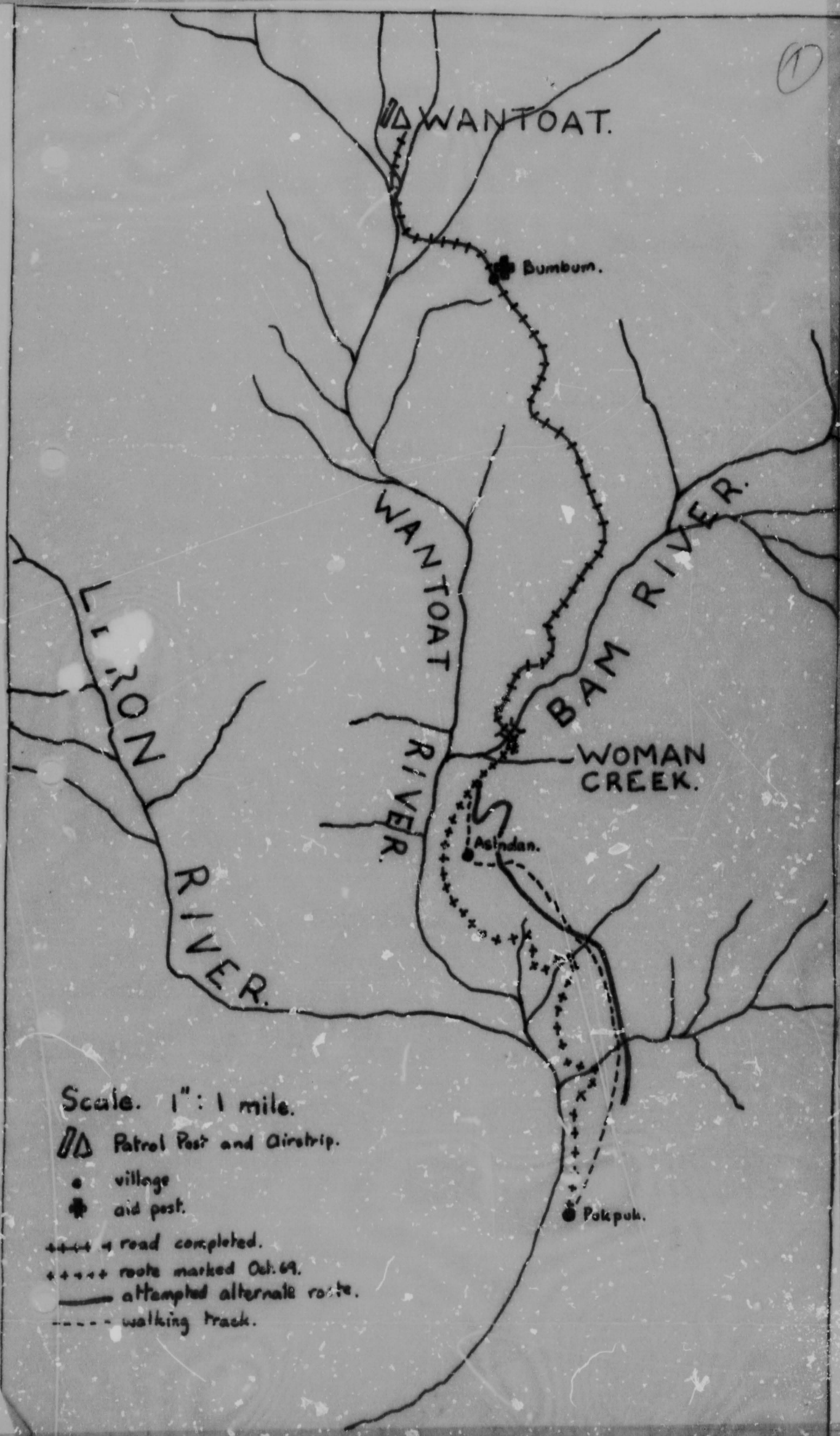
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Attempted alternate route



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Scale. 1" : 1 mile.

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++++ road completed.

++++ route marked Oct. 69.

— attempted alternate route.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of..... Report No. *WNT. 7/66-70*

Patrol Conducted by..... *J. H. LARKINS A.O.*

Area Patrolled..... *PART WNT.*

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... *C. M. NICHOLIS A.P.O.*

Natives.....

Duration - From..... *7/2/1970*..... to..... *11/2/1970*.....

Number of Days..... *3*.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... *8/1969*.....

Medical ..... *1/19*.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... *B.7. ELUTIONS. L.G.C.*

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESEY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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Division of District Administration,

MOMESOBU. PAPUA.

8th April, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

PATROL NO. WANTOAT 7/69-70

Your reference 67-2-8 of 23rd March, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. T. H. Larkins, Assistant District Officer of part WANTOAT Census Division.

The by-elections appear to have been completed quite satisfactorily. It is pleasing to note the good response at the polls.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.

c.c.  
Mr. T. H. Larkins,  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT. Morobe District.

Whilst political education is a continuing process it is becoming a more specialised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension at every opportunity.



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Division of District Administration,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

23rd March, 1970.

The District Commissioner,

Morobe District,

LAE.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KAIAPIT

Attached are three copies of a patrol report submitted  
by Mr. T.H. Larkins. WANTOAT PATROL REPORT NO. 7 1969/70  
to the above area.

I acknowledge receipt of the above mentioned patrol  
report submitted by Mr. T.H. Larkins. Your comments  
adequately cover the contents of this report.

The patrol achieved its object. The report, although brief,  
adequately covers the activities of the patrol. Mr. Larkins  
was accompanied by Mr. C.S. Richardson. After the  
patrol was carried out, the patrol was given patrol  
number 7 of 1969/70.

(H.P. SEALE)

District Commissioner

MINUTE:

→ The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDCBU

Attached please find original and one copy of the  
above mentioned patrol report together with covering  
comments from the Assistant District Commissioner,  
Kaiapit.

*H.P. Seale*  
(H.P. SEALE)

District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,  
KAIAPIT.

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2nd March, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT No 7 of 1969/70 - PART WANTOAT C.D.

Attached are three copies of the above patrol report submitted by Mr.T.H. Larkins, A.D.O., O.I.C. Wantoat, following his patrol to the above area.

The patrol was a special one, concerned solely with the conduct of two by-elections to fill vacancies in the Wantoat Local Government Council.

The patrol achieved its object. The report, although brief, adequately covers the activities of the patrolling Officers. Mr. Larkins was accompanied by Mr.C.W. Nicholls, A.P.O., and this patrol was carried out in conjunction with Wantoat patrol number 8 of 1969/70.

A report on the election will be written by me, and submitted to the Regional Local Government Officer when complete.

The elections were carried in accordance with the Instructions on the subject, and the response appears to have been quite good.

The two new Councillors attended the meeting of the Wantoat Council on 26th February, when they were presented with their badges by Mr.T.J. Leahy, M.H.A.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.

For your perusal, comment and onforwarding, please.

F. E. Haviland  
(F.E.Haviland) - MR.  
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. Officer-In-Charge,  
WANTOAT.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegram.....

Our Reference.....67-1-1.....

If calling ask for.....

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,

Patrol Post,

WANTOAT,

Morobe District,

16th. Feb. 1970.

REPORT NO. : WANTOAT 7 - 1969/70

SUB - DISTRICT : KAIAPIT

DISTRICT : MOROBE

COUNCIL : WANTOAT

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : T. H. LARKINS A.D.O.

ACCOMPANIED BY : C. W. NICHOLLS A.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED : PART WANTOAT

DURATION : THREE DAYS

DATE OF LAST PATROL : AUGUST 1969

DURATION : SIX DAYS

OBJECT OF PATROL : BY-ELECTION L.G.C.

POPULATION : 983

MAP REFERENCE : MARKHAM MILINCH

Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT,  
MOROBE DISTRICT,  
16th. February, 1970

The District Commissioner,  
Department of the Administrator,  
District Headquarters,  
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WANTOAT PATROL 7 - 1969/70 - PART WANTOAT C.D.

1. INTRODUCTION:

This patrol was to carry out two By-Elections for the Wantoat Council caused by the death of one of the Councillors and the resignation of one of the others. The elections were conducted in accordance with a Writ issued by the Deputy Commissioner for Local Government at Madang - specific comments are covered in paragraph 3.

2. PATROL DIARY:

8.2.70: (Sunday) In p.m. elections and patrol equipment to BUMBUM by tractor.

9.2.70: (Monday) (1) Delayed at Station to make arrangements for Station Clerical Assistant's transfer to Administrative College.

(11) Departed to BUMBUM arrived 10.30 hrs.  
(111) Departed to DONAN arrived 13.30 hrs.  
(1V) Departed to WALIKUYA arrived 14.15 hrs. Nominations opened.  
(V) Talks given to locals on format of election.  
(VI) Nominations closed 1600 hrs - 3 candidates nominated.  
Election commenced.  
(VII) Polling completed 1830 hrs.  
(VIII) To tax-payers meeting 2030 hrs. Completed 2200 hrs.  
Slept WALIKUYA.

10.2.70: (Tuesday) (1) Departed WALIKUYA 730 hrs. arrived BUMBUM 1030 hrs.  
(11) Departed BUMBUM to Wantoat.

11.2.70: (Wednesday) (1) Departed Wantoat 930 to GESIAUT. Nominations opened.  
(11) Talks given to locals on format of elections and the reason for it (resignation of Councillor).  
(111) 1100 hrs. Nominations closed - 3 candidates -  
Election commenced.  
(1V) 1300 hrs. Election completed.  
(V) Returned to Wantoat.

END OF PATROL



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### 3. Comments on the Elections.

3.1. Type and duration of pre-election campaign. The reasons for the By-Elections were known to the people and advice was given initially in November, last year of the proposed dates for the Elections. Notice was forwarded in December and in January, Councillors from the neighbouring wards visited the places for the polls and informed the people. Lastly talks were given on the reason for and the mode of the elections before nominations were closed.

3.2. Manner of the Elections. The two wards ( 8 + 11 ) were both in the Wantoot census division. The central village in each of the wards was chosen as the site for the polling eg. Walikuya and Gesiaut. ( See attached Map.) This resulted in little inconvenience to the people. The Wantoot's at village level are still unsophisticated and there was only one unassisted voter. When the patrol arrived at each of the polling places, at least one and a half hours were allowed before nominations were closed. Ballot papers were then prepared and voting commenced. Prior to this the ballot box was shown to the locals and then locked. An independent Interpreter was used to assist the voters. At the end of polling, the ballot box was opened and the votes were counted in public. The results were announced to the people when determined. Both successful candidates had comfortable majorities and no second preference votes were counted. Three candidates contested each election.

3.3 Feminine interest in the elections. No female nominated for the election. A total of 226 females voted which represents 54% of the total vote ( At the last general Election the rate was 47%)

3.4. Incidents There were no incidents during the Elections. It was noted that each ward had held an informal meeting prior to the Elections to decide upon candidates and the eventual winner.

3.5. Statistics. A total of 421 persons voted out of 575 which is a voting rate of 74%. ( The last General Elections recorded a rate of 75%.) Of the remainder 15% were considered unavoidable absent while 11% failed to vote. There was only one unassisted voter and each ward had three candidates contesting the Election. The winner won by a clear majority.

3.6 General. The two new Councillors are reasonably young and should with time develop into effective members. There was no indication of apathy in ward 11 from which the Councillor resigned and I feel it was a personal choice and not a result of group pressure. As mentioned above both wards had held informal Meetings prior to the Elections to decide who would be the new Councillor. The Election team was made up of Mr. C.W. Nicholls, A.P.O and Mr. T.K. Sipmare the L.G.C. Clerk.

### 3.7. Details of the New Councillors.

WARD 8: YABGET - YAGUMAN He is approximately 30 years old and comes from WAKA. He has a small holding of coffee and is married with one child. His education was limited to village Mission Bible school but he has travelled to Lae and Rabaul. He was employed in the latter as a Labourer.

WARD 11 : KWALAMUK - SIU. He is from GAPMARAPA and is married with four children. He has had no formal education but has worked at Bulolo and Lae. At present he has a small coffee holding.

3.8. Conclusion. The necessary forms have been forwarded to the Returning Officer. A Map is attached.

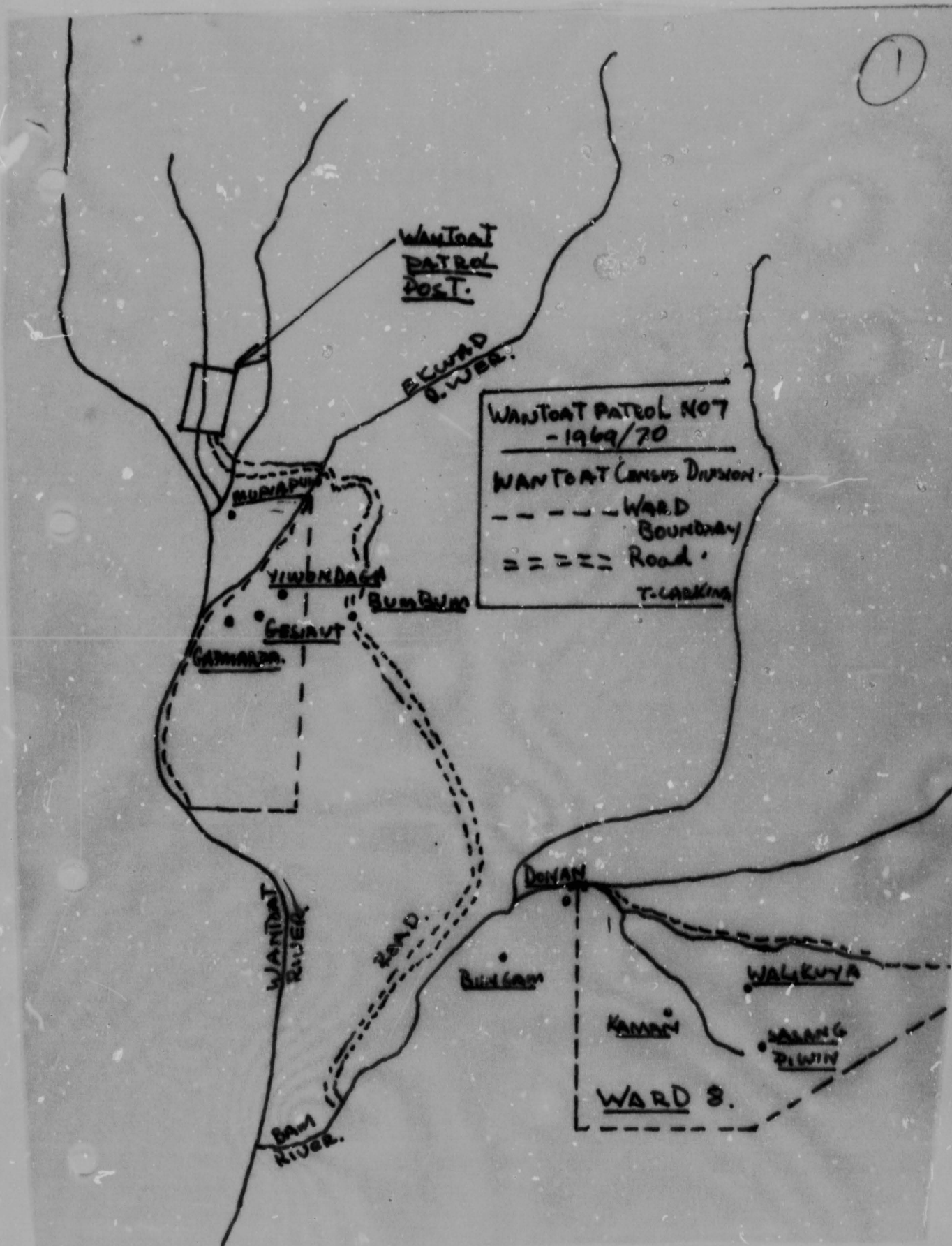
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of..... Report No. *WNT. 8/69-70.*

Patrol Conducted by..... *C. H. LARKINS APO*

Area Patrolled..... *FRT WANTOAT AND IRUMU CENSUS DIVISIONS  
FRT WNT. 9 IRUMU C/P.*

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... *C. H. LARKINS APO*

Natives.....

Duration—From *8/2/1970* to *13/2/1970*

Number of Days..... *5*

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../19.....

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

Map Reference..... *MARKHAM MILINCH*

Objects of Patrol..... *1st. Payen Meeting To advise AT WANTOAT*

*LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL TAXPAYERS MEETINGS*

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAFUA.

8th April, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Morebe District,  
LAE.

PATROL NO. WANTOAT 8/69-70

Your reference 67-2-8 of 23rd March, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of Special Report by Mr. C. W. Nicholls, Assistant Patrol Officer of parts WANTOAT and IRUMU Census Divisions.

This short patrol appears to have been quite useful. Mr. Nicholls' report is a good piece of work.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary,Department of the Administrator.

c.c.

Mr. C. W. Nicholls,  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT. Morebe District.

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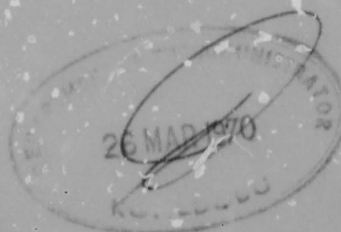


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Division of District Administration,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

23rd March, 1970.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KAIAPIT

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT NO. 8 1969/70

I acknowledge receipt of the Wantoat patrol report  
No. 8 of 1969/1970 submitted by Mr. G.W. Nicht J.,  
Assistant Patrol Officer. Your comments adequately  
cover the contents of this report.

(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

MINUTE:

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

Attached please find the original and one copy of the  
above mentioned patrol report together with covering  
comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kaiapit.

(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,  
KALAPII.

2nd March, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT No.8 of 1969/70 - PART WANTOAT & IRUMU C.I

Attached are three copies of the above patrol report, submitted by Mr. C.W. Nicholls, A.P.O., following his patrol to the above areas.

Mr. Nicholls was accompanied by Mr. T.H. Larkins, A.D.O.,

The patrol achieved its object of holding taxpayers' meetings in the Wantoat Council area. The report is well set out and succinct.

Specific comments are as follows :-

1. Taxpayers' Meetings :

These appear to have been quite successful in furthering interest and participation in Council affairs.

2. Political Education :

It is only by such patrols that the lack of knowledge apparent in the Wantoat area can be remedied. Every opportunity must be taken to disseminate propaganda on the Council's activities, and on the House of Assembly.

3. Economic :

The requestss for further work appear to be sound and indicate some grasp of the fundamental problem of the Wantoat people - communications. Their continued support in the effort to alleviate this is encouraging. If the road is successful, diversification can follow. The less the people have to rely upon coffee as the sole cash crop the better.

4. Social :

The Council should be continually striving to upgrade its assets, the replacement of the Walikuya Aid Post with one of permanent materials will provide good publicity for the Council as well as relieving the people of the maintenance of the present one.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.

For your perusal, comment and onforwarding, please.

...F.E. Haviland...  
(F.E. Haviland)  
Assistant District Commissioner.



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Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT.  
Morobe District.  
17/2/70

REPORT NO. : WANTOAT No. 8 - 1969/70

SUB-DISTRICT. : KAIAPIT.

DISTRICT. : MOROBE.

COUNCIL. : WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY. : C.W. NICHOLLS. A.P.O.

ACCOMPANIED BY. : T.H. LARKINS. A.D.O.

AREA PATROLLED. : PART WANTOAT AND IRUMU CENCUS DIVISIONS.

DURATION. : 5 DAYS.

DATE OF LAST PATROL. : AUGUST 1969.

DURATION OF LAST PATROL. : 6 DAYS.

OBJECTS OF PATROL. : TO ADVISE AT WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT  
COUNCIL TAXPAYERS MEETINGS.

POPULATION. : APPROXIMATELY 3000.

MAP REFERENCE. : MARKHAM MILINCH.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,

Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT.

7/2/70

Mr. C.W. Nicholls,  
Assistant Patrol Officer,  
Wantcoat.

WANTOAT PATROL No. 8 - 1969/70

1. As discussed verbally, please depart on Monday, February 9th. 1970 to attend the five remaining Taxpayers meetings of the Wantcoat L.G.C. I will accompany you.
2. As you observed in Wantcoat Patrol Five, collect relevant information from the meetings and on your return submit a situation report. The remarks will obviously be limited to the meetings, but Departmental patrolling instructions require this format.
3. During the patrol I will conduct two By-Elections which will be good experience for you. The patrol should take five working days.

*T.H. Larkins*  
T.H. Larkins (O.I.C.)

cc. A.D.C. Kaiapi.





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The District Commissioner,  
Department of the Administrator,  
LAE.

## WANTOAT PATROL No. 8 - 1969/70. PART WANTOAT AND IRUMU CENSUS DIVISION.

### 1. INTRODUCTION.

The object of this patrol was to advise at the Wantoat Local Government Council's annual Taxpayers meetings. Five meetings were held at central villages, so that as many people as possible could attend. The meetings were reasonably well attended and were conducted in a quiet, orderly manner.

Minutes of the meetings were taken, and a copy is included as Appendix A - they are in Pidgin. A copy of the Council's half yearly Financial Statement, also in Pidgin is included as Appendix B. This Statement was distributed to those literate at the meetings.

Comments on the meetings are contained in the situation report.

### 2. PATROL DIARY.

- 8/2/70 Sunday. Checked cargo and dispatched to Bumbum.  
9/2/70 Monday. 1000 departed Wantoat for Bumbum by motorcycle.  
1030 arrived Bumbum, arranged carriers and departed for Donan.  
1330 arrived Donan, changed carriers and departed for Walikuya.  
1415 arrived Walikuya.  
1530 Commenced Council By-Election.  
1830 By-Election completed.  
2030 Taxpayers meeting commenced.  
2200 Taxpayers meeting completed.  
Slept Walikuya.  
10/2/70 Tuesday 0800 departed Walikuya.  
1000 arrived Uyangan. Taxpayers meeting commenced.  
1130 Taxpayers meeting completed. Lunch.  
1200 departed Uyangan.

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10/2/70 Tuesday Cont.  
1400 arrived Walikuya. Lined carriers and departed for Donan.  
1500 arrived Donan.  
2030 Taxpayers meeting commenced.  
2135 Taxpayers meeting completed.  
Slept Donan.

11/2/70 Wednesday 0820 Lined carriers and departed Donan.  
1015 Arrived Bumbum.  
1100 to Gesiaut - Council By-Election.  
1245 Election completed. Returned Wantoot.  
1315 At Wantoot, General Duties.

12/2/70 Thursday 1600 to Bumbum Taxpayers meeting commenced.  
1200 Taxpayers meeting completed. To Station.  
At Station - general duties.

13/2/70 Friday. 1300 To Uyam. Taxpayers meeting commenced.  
1545 Taxpayers meeting completed - to Station.

END OF PATROL.

3. SITUATION REPORT.

3/1. Local Government:

The Council President, Vice President and Clerk accompanied the Patrol, and each played an important role in the meetings. The format of all meetings was the same. The Clerk opened the meeting with an account of the Financial Statement. This was explained in detail and translated into the Nisulvan language (the language of the Wantoots) by the President, Vice President or Councillor for the Ward.

The meeting was then asked if it had any questions on the Financial Statement; no questions were asked at any of the meetings though frequently thanks were expressed for explaining what the Council did with the Tax money.

Next, the meeting was asked what Capital Works they wanted done in the coming Financial year, to which the reply was that the Wantoot/Leron road should have complete priority. They were then asked what Tax rate they wanted in the coming financial year. Full details are in Appendix A. **XX.**

As approximately 45% of all adult males are living in the main centres, the Council's income from Tax will decrease by about \$2000 in the coming year, when Urban Local Government is introduced. This fact was explained carefully at all meetings, though it did not produce very much consternation.

Of a total population of about 3000 approximately 1100 were present at the meetings. There was roughly an equal number of males to females, which indicates female interest since they commenced paying tax in the current financial year.

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### 3/2 Councillors.

The President and Vice President were present at all meetings. They acted as interpreters. They also spoke at great length about the work done by the council in the current year and problems to be faced by the council in the coming year. The President is in his second term as President and is liked and respected by the Wantoats. He has a strong personality and is a very good leader. The Vice President who accompanied the patrol is only in his first term in office. He is interested in council affairs and in time should develop into a very useful Vice President.

The Ward Councillors also participated in the meetings, mainly as interpreters. It is notable that they held meetings before the actual Taxpayers meeting to discuss what they were to say and in some cases again after the actual Taxpayers meeting to discuss what was said. This indicates general interest in the work of the Council.

### 3/3 Political Education.

The meetings were undoubtedly beneficial to those who attended them in that they gave a very good idea of the construction and functions of the council. From information gained from the recent Political Education survey it became apparent that the average Wantoat knew very little, if anything, of the functions of the Council. It is anticipated that the instruction given at these meetings will increase their awareness.

## 4. ECONOMIC.

### 4/1 Rural Development.

It was agreed upon at all meetings that the Wantoat/Leron road should be completed before thought was given to any new major works. Minor projects called for were a Permanent Materials Aid Post at Walikuya to replace the native materials one already there and at Ewok they wanted water tanks and pipes installed.

In the Irumu census division the meeting called for the road to be completed and then a feeder road to the area to be constructed.

### 4/2 Cash Crops.

Coffee is the only cash crop in the area, and at all of the meetings dissatisfaction was expressed as to the price paid for their coffee. It was pointed out that air freight was very expensive (being 4 cents per pound) and one certain way in which they could increase their return from coffee would be to finish the road, as road freight would be far less expensive. The present price of 15 cents per pound is as high as it has ever been at Wantoat, in fact one store is offering 17 cents per pound. During the year though the price did drop as low as 10 cents per pound.



When the road is completed, there would be the possibility of supplying fresh vegetables to Lae. The area grows a good variety of European vegetables and most are of a high quality so they should find a ready market in Lae. Another thought is that cattle could be introduced. They would be purchased from the Markham Valley, walked in and fattened up and then walked out and sold. This again depends on the road so it appears that little can be done to increase the earnings of these people until the road is completed.

5. SOCIAL.

5/1 Health.

There are five Aid Posts in the area. Those inspected carried a reasonably good stock and were generally quite clean. The Station Clinic also serves the area.

There was a call for a Permanent Materials Aid Post at Walikuya to replace the present native materials one. This could be put on the Rural Development Program along with those from the Awara Census Division.

From all appearances the influenza epidemic which swept through the area late last year has finished and there was no sign of any other sickness in the area.

5/2 Education.

There are no schools in the area and very few children attend either the Wantoat P.T.S. or the Kongaim P.T.S. from this area. However the Council has approached the Department of Education for a school at Bumbum. This school would be well patronised as the locals understand the value of an education. This area is the least developed of the Wantoat area and a school would be of great assistance to their development.

6. CONCLUSION.

Although the patrol moved through the area quickly its objects were achieved. This can be seen by the general interest created by the Taxpayers meetings.

There were no incidents, and the reception given to the patrol was cordial at all villages.



C.W. Nicholls. A.P.O.



APPENDIX A

Miting No. 9 Long WALIKUYA 9/2/1970.

Approx. 200 man/meri na ol ples ikamap:-Walikuya, Sasang, Kaman, na Piwin. President Mogat, V/President Saut, Council Clerk, Mr.Larkins, na Mr.Nicholls.

Miting open long 20.45 PM.

- Item 1. Fainansial Statement. Klak i ridim aut na komiti long ples i tanim long tok ples. President itok long wok kaunsil i mekim long ol yia igo pinis.
- Item 2. Capital Woks 1970/71. President i askim ol pipal long wok bai kaunsil i mekim long dispela yia, DOMAN/DARIN bilong Walikuya i laik sensim haus sik (aid post) long santing olsem Kapa, Siment na palan igutpela. Woting/Kedewik bilong Walikuya i laik lukim bulldozer ikam wok long rot. President itok sei kansil ino nap long kisim na wok long bulldozer. Mr.Larkins itok itok tu sei Markham i nau wok wantaim bulldozer na Kaunsil ino ken nap long kisim dispela ikam long Wantoat.
- Item 3. Tax Rate 1970/71. President itok long taun kaunsil na bai i hevi long ol kaunsil long as ples. Dispela olsem nau Wantoat isave kisim takis moni long ol wantoat i stap long taun na bai dispela takis ol pipal bilong wantoat i saim tu long ol arepela ples i nas takis iho long taun kaunsil, ino moa long as ples. Mogat iaskim hamas takis oli laik baim long kaunsil. WOTING/KEDEWIK bilong Walikuya itok man \$7 na meri \$1. SINGUBA/FUSI bilong Walikuya itok mipela ino gat inap coffee na mipela ino nap upim takis (Em i wanpela mission tisa na qai i bilong Finschhafen na kisim moni long mission.) Mr.Larkins itok long ol i singaut long rot long taim tru na ol arepela ples i gat rot pinis anu kisim moni long coffee dispela pei i antap i no hat long baim pei long balus. Mr.Larkins itok coffee iwanpela bisnis em istap inleid long Wantoat. Sampela ples i tinggin dispela i wok long rot istrong bai oli baim pei antap long coffee. Sapos yupela ino laik putim money Gavman ino halivim long Rural Development Fund. Wonepla rot em kaunsil ino ken wok tum as long rot dispela loss bilong moni ikam long kaunsil hevi long taun kaunsil. I gat 2 pela wei long mekim Stopim wok long rot o Upim takis. Tomuk/Gait bilong Walikyu i laikim tax istap \$6 man na \$1 meri olsem coffee bilong niupela na liklik oli no baim gut moni. Sapos coffee i gutpela oli ken upim takis.

Miting klos 2155 PM.

MITING NO.TEN(10) LONG UYANGENT 10/2/1970.

Approx: 300 man/meri na ol ples ikamap:-Uyangent, Daku, Zue'ebak, Dagaman, Durak, Gumia, Aret, Dopim, Kawam, na Garamboim. President Mogat Vice P/ Suat & uncil Clerk, Mr.Nicholls.

Miting i stat 10.AM.

- Item 1. Fainansial Statement. Klak ridim long tok pidgin na Kaunsil Tsira tanim long ples tok. Ino gat askim long ripot.
- Item 2. Kapital woks 1970/71. WANGUN/DUKEN bilong Zu'ebak i laikim wok long rot ipinis pastaim. Taim bik rot i pinis o reit mipela i laikim rot ikam long IRUMU. MURAK/BASIT bilong Gumia i tok wan kain long Rot.
- Item 3. Tax Rate 1970/71. Mogat iaskim wonem takis bai ol ibaim long kaunsil..ZALAWIK/YOREL bilong Dagama itok man baim \$6 na meri \$1 olsem bipo. Nangib/Kwalilik bilong Gumia i tok olsem Zalawik. President Mogat itok long hevi long pulim takis olsem taim taun kaunsil i girap. Gavman i halivim ol ples em i hapim takis bilong ol. SABIN/TON bilong Daku itok mipela i baim \$6 na ol meri \$1. Awindum/Muruat bilong Zu'ebak i tok mipela i nas stap olsem bipo long wonem i hat tru mipela ino kisim gut moni long coffee. Rot ino ken hariap i nas isisi long wokim.

Miting klos 11.30 AM

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TAX PAYERS MTING NO. 11 LONG DONANA 10/2/1970.

Approx: 220 man/meri na ol ples ikamap:- Donan, Ewok, Kandumin, Bungam  
President Mogat V/President Suat Council Clerk nad Mr. Nicholls.  
Miting open 20.30 PM.

Item. 1. Fainasial Statement. Klak iridm ripot bilong kaunsil i mekim insaid long mun July-December, 1969. Mogat i tanim long tok ples. GWOPAN/YALUM bilong Donan itok pastaim mipela i no save long wok bilong kaunsil i mekim long takis bilong mipela. Nau yu ridim ol wok kaunsil i mekim long takis na mipela i hamamas.

Item. 2. 1970/71 Kapital Woks. President Mogat askim oli laik kaunsil igrapim wonem wok long hia behain. GARLIN/JOTO bilong Kandumin itok mipela i laikim rot pinis kwik, mipela nau iet hat wok igo long salim coffee bilong mipela long stasen. SAWE/EWOP bilong Ewok itok wok long rot inas pinis tru orait mipela i ken singaut long Tank na pip long ples bilong mipela.

Item. 3. Tax rate 1970/71K Klak iaskim ol long takis, President Mogat i stori long hevi long kaunsil i kisim inap moni long girapim wok. Dispela hevi olsem nau wantoat man i wok Lae, Bulolo, Wau oli no ken takis ikam long kaunsil sapos Taun kaunsil i girap. SOY/HONGKONG bilong Bungam itok mipela i laik man \$7 na meri oli takis long \$1.00 PONZING/KONUNG bilong Donan itok man bian \$6 na ol meri \$1. SAWE/Ewok bilong Ewok na SUSIT/MAI bilong Donan i tok man \$6 na meri inas takis tasol long \$1. NASAK/DAKNAKIN bilong Donan(F) itok mipela ol meri takis long \$1. Kaunsil klak i givim toktok long hau donan i halivim ol ples ilaik halivim ol iet long man bilong wokim na

Miting iklos 21.35 PM

MITING NO. 12 LONG BUMBUM

Approx: 250 man/meri na ol ples i kamap bung:- Bumbum, Dawansit, Yiwam, Gesaut, Gapmarpa, Gapmorbi na Yondanuk, President Mogat V/President Suat Council Clerk, Mr. Nicholls.

Item 1. Fainansial Statement. Kaunsil klak ripot long wok kaunsil i mekim insaid long 6 pela mun. Mogat i tanim long NISIWAM. MUSAM/WEMBAK bilong Gapmorbi itok kaunsil i mekim plandi wok long takis moni bilong yumi ol pipal na i gutpela. BUMITA/GWAINGAROK bilong Gapmorbi i tok long wanpela kain tok tasol.

Item 2. Kapital Projet. DAMIMANDA/MATINDAGA bilong Gapmarbi Mipela ilaikim Bulldozer i Tractor igat savol i no gutpela tumas long wokim rot. Mogat itok long Bulldozer pei i ontap tru winim tasol bilong ol pipal, na no gat rot long dispela samting. Kaunsil klak itok sei kaunsil hia ino gat nap moni long bain dispela kain trakta. Dispela nau i wok inupela trakta ino olupela olsem yupela itok, man ilonglong sapos itok olsem. DAMIMANDA/MATINDAGA bilong Gapmarbi itok Rot i mas girap strong bai pinis kwuik. NANANA/GWEMBOK itok long Gavman School i kam long Bumbum.

Item 3. Tax Rate. President Mogat i tok long hevi long kisim takis moni bilong wokim ol wok. Em dispela long Taun kaunsil i girap bai ol Wantoat i wok Lae, Bulolo, Wau na ol arepela staisen no moa takis ikam long kaunsil. BUMITA/GWEMBOK bilong Gapmorbi itok mipela man takis \$6 na ol meri \$1. Mogat i tok save long Gavman i halivim ol ples i laik putim takis moa long girapim ples bilong ol.



- Item 3. Tax Rate. DAMIMANDA/MI'NDAGA itok kaunsil ino ken hariap long wokim rot olsem bai moni i pinis. Klak itokim em olsem dispela tok em i mekim ikaranki tok tasol, na tu bai dispela hap bilong wantoat ino ken got het sapos kaunsil ino girapim samting wok insaid long ples wantoat.

Miting klos 11.20 AM

MITING NO. 13 LONG UYAM 13/2/1970.

- Item Approx: 150 man/meri na ol ples ikamap: Uyam, Kupund, Gwampsit, Kwadna, Kesan, Tsangurak. Council President Mogat, W/Pro. Suat Council Clerk. Mr. Nicholls, Miting i stat 5.2 PM.

- Item 1. Fainansial Statement. Kaunsil Klak ripot ripot bilong moni ikam na go aut long kaunsil insaid long sippela mun Mogat tainim long tok NISIWAM. KATAPBIAM/SAWASANG bilong Uyam itok nau mipela i harim ol wok kaunsil i mekim long takis moni bilong mipela na mipela ikamap.

- Item 2. Kapital Woks 1970/71. Kaunsil askim long ol wok bai kaunsil iken mekim long yia. DAUP/KETUNGUN bilong Kwadna itok nau iet mipela long ples i tingim wok long rot bai imas girap trong na rot iken pinis kwiuk. Mipela i no ting long ol liklik wok long dispela taim. TAKAI/KAUTZIGAM itok long saim tok em Daup bilong Kwadna tok longen.

- Item 3. Tax Rate 1970/71. Pastaim askim long takis bai oli long long kaunsil long dispela yia iet, Council President Mogat itok long hevi long kisim takis moni bilong wokim ol wok. Dispela long Taun Kaunsil i girap na ol Wantoat nau i wok long LAE, WAU, BULOLO, na ol arepepla Staisen i no ken moa baim takis ikam long long Kaunsil. Bai oli bai igo long taun kaunsil em oli wok longen. KEPGAMANG/NOPUK bilong Gwampsit i tolok mipela man baim \$6 na meri baim long \$1. IWANDU/KASINAN bilong Tsangurak Mipela i baim \$6 long man na long ol meri \$1. DAUP/KETUNGUN bilong Kwadna itok mipela imas baim \$7 takis long man na long meri oli baim \$1. Olsem ROT imas girap strong bai iken pinis kwiuk. Kaunsil klak itok long Gavman i gat moni long Rural Development Fund long girap long ol ples i upim takis na oli laik girapim hap bilong ol iet. Gavman ino ken halivim ples ino laik long ganap long em iet. KATAPBIAM/SAWASANG bilong Uyam i tok yumi nas save gut olsem bai dispela moni ikam long pipal long Law Wau, Bulolo bai i lus na yumi ken upim takis long man baim \$7 na ol meri baim \$1 i gutpela. Mi tingk tu olsem bai kaunsil i mas stap inap mun August orait ikam pulim takis. Kaunsil klak itok i gat LAW long Mun July olgeta yia ol pipal insaid long kaunsil imas baim takis. Man ino baim long dispela taim iet bai em i gat kot. Dispela ino rul bilong Wantoat kaunsil tasol i bilong olgeta kaunsil i Gavman na Haus ov Assembly imekim dispela Law.

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MITING NO. 12 LONG BUMBUM 12/2/1970.

- Item 3. Tax Rate. DAMIMANDA/MITNDAGA itok kaunsil ino ken hariap long wokim rot olsem bai moni i pinis. Klak itokim em olsem dispela tok em i mekim ikaranki tok tasol, na tu bai dispela hap bilong wantoat ino ken got het sapos kaunsil ino girapim samting wok insaid long ples wantoat.

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APPENDIX B

WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

REVENUE

	Details	Estimate	Moni ikamap Pinis.
R.	1. Takis	12500	11838
	2. Bak Takis	400	317
	3. Win moni bilong Reserve Fund	140	50
	4. Win moni bilong Bank (Ints.)	80	42
	4A. Moni ikamap long L. laen bilong rerim Stoa	100	184
	5. Moni ikam long lukautin ples balus	1944	186
	6. Moni ikam long ol arepela santing	100	105
	7. Moni ikamap long bain trakte	250	118
	8. Moni ikamap long bain kot	250	70
	9. Moni ikam long R.D.Fund	4000	3000
	(Moni istap tain yia 1968/69 ipinis)	1564	1564
		<u>21,328</u>	<u>17,734</u>

PEI BILONG KAUNSI LA NA WOMAN

A.	1. Pei bilong President	72	35
	2. Pei bilong Vice President	120	60
	3. Pei bilong Memba kaunsil	714	389
	4. Pei bilong kuskus	980	494
	5. Pei bilong kanda	364	176
	6. Pei bilong iwa	720	352
	7. Pei bilong Rulis Inspekte	260	124
	8. Pei bilong tanin tok	203	64
		<u>3454</u>	<u>1694</u>

PEI BILONG2 AREPELA SANTING

	Details	Estimet \$.	Moni peim pinis. \$.
B.	9. Pei bilong pepa pen santing	100	81
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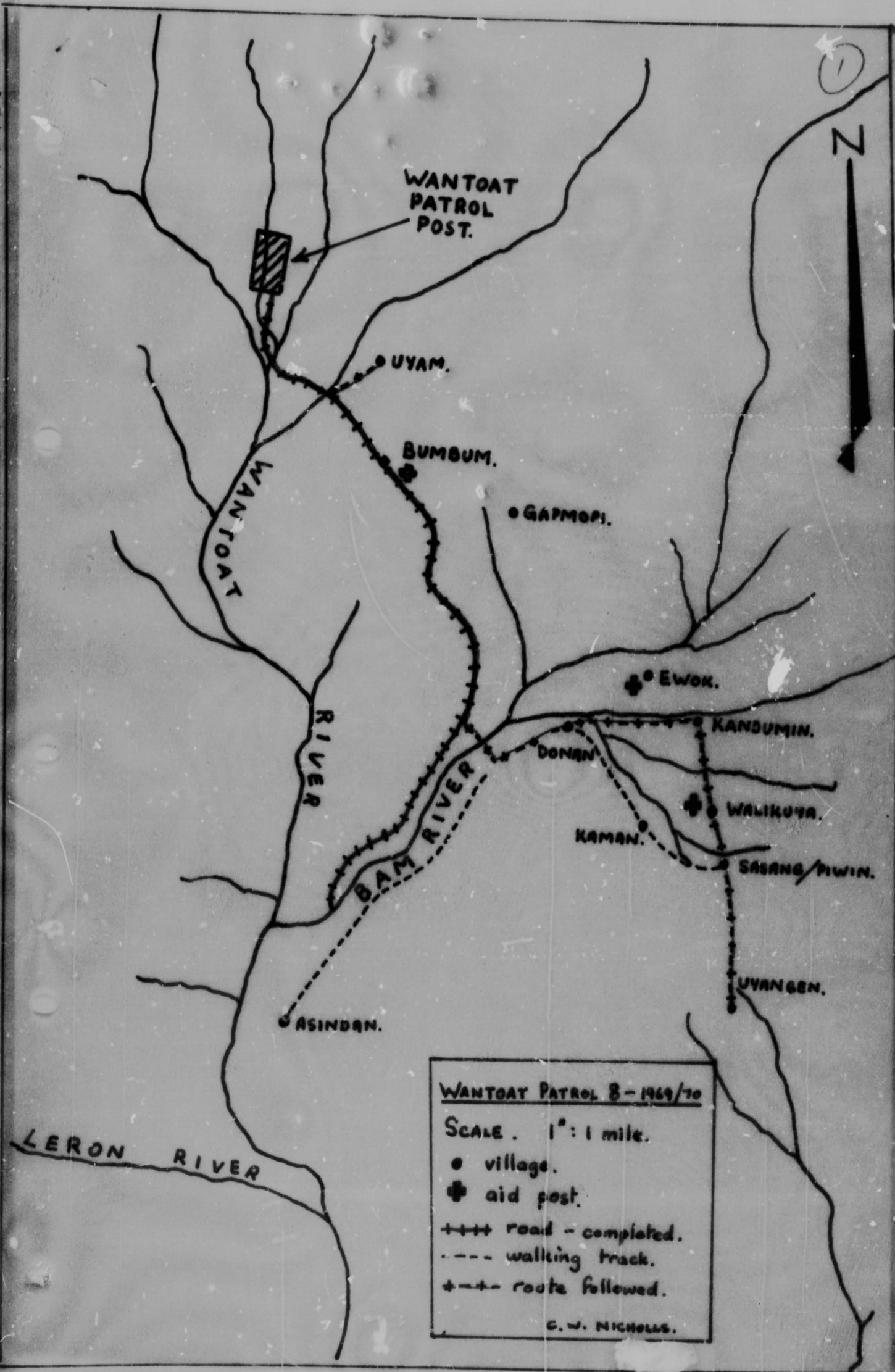


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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... NO. 9 of 1969/70 Wantoat  
Subdistrict..... KAIAPIT  
District..... MOROBE  
Type of Patrol.....  
Patrol Conducted by..... C.W. NICHOLLS  
Area Patrolled } IRUMU CENSUS DIVISION  
(Council and/or  
Census Division/s.) }  
Personnel Accompanying Patrol MR. GELINGDEK KEPUCTONG  
1 MEMBER R.P. & N.G.C.  
Duration of Patrol—from 6 / 4 / 70 To 11 / 4 / 70  
No. of Days..... 6 days  
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : 17/2/70 (L.G.C. TAX PAYERS MEETINGS)  
Date..... 17/2/70 Duration..... 5 days  
Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... (i) Census Revision  
(ii) Political Education  
(iii) Advise to Irumu Land Demarkation Committee  
Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 1420  
Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU. *Mr. Shing 2000*

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.



Division of District  
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Department of the  
Administrator.  
Patrol Post. WANTOAT.  
Morebe District.  
13th. April 70

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## PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER : WANTOAT No. 9 - 1969/70

SUB DISTRICT : KAIKAIT

DISTRICT : MOROBE

COUNCIL : WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : C.W. NICHOLLS.

DESIGNATION : ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED : IRUMU CENSUS DIVISION.

DURATION : 6/4/70 to 11/4/70 (6 days)

DATE OF LAST PATROL : 17/2/70 (L.G.C. TAX PAYERS MEETINGS)

DURATION OF LAST PATROL : 5 DAYS

OBJECTS OF PATROL : (i) CENSUS REVISION  
(ii) POLITICAL EDUCATION.  
(iii) ADVISE TO IRUMU LAND  
DEMARKATION COMMITTEE

TOTAL POPULATION : 1420

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING  
PATROL. : Mr. GELINGDEK KEEPUCTONG - D.D.A. CLERK  
1 MEMBER R.P. & N.G.C.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER IS ENCLOSED.

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Our Reference 67-2-8

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Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

15th May, 1970.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

VILLAGE DIRECTORY - IRUMU CENSUS DIVISION

I refer to my 67-2-8 of the 11th May, 1970  
covering Wantoat Patrol Report 9/69-70.

The Officer-in-Charge at Wantoat advises that  
the villages of Dopam and Simbonga have amalgamated.  
Could the village directory be changed please to show  
them as one census unit.

The date of the last census was May 1969.

*To 1750 for action*  
*3/6*  
  
(H. P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner



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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

25th May, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Morebe District,  
LAE.

PATROL NO. WANTOAT 9/69-70

Your reference 67-2-8 of 11th May, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of  
Annual Census and Area Study by Mr. C. W. Nicholls,  
Assistant Patrol Officer of IRUMU Census Division.

The covering comments are noted. This is a  
generally sound report; however, Mr. Nicholls  
should ensure that the headings in his Area Study  
correspond with those laid down in Standing Instruct-  
ions.

Claim for camping allowance for Mr. Nicholls  
is returned herewith.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary,Department of the Administrator.

c.c.

Mr. C. W. Nicholls,  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT. Morebe District.

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Division of District Administration,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

11th May, 1970.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KAIAPIT

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT NO. 9 of  
1969/70

I acknowledge receipt of Wantoat Patrol report  
No. 9 of 1969/70 conducted by Mr. G.W. Nicholls,  
Assistant Patrol Officer to the Iuxu Census Division.  
I agree that Mr. Nicholls has produced a very creditable  
report on this his first routine Administration patrol.

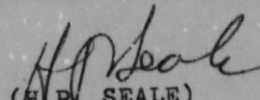
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forwarded as soon as possible.

(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

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→ The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU

Attached please find original and one copy of  
the above mentioned report, covering comments by the  
Assistant District Commissioner at Kaiapit. The missing  
information will be onforwarded as soon as it is  
received here.

  
(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner



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Sub-District Office,

KAIAPIT.

April 27th 1970.

The District Commissioner,

Morobe District,

LAE.

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT No. of 1969/70

IRUMU CENSUS DIVISION

Attached are three copies of the above report submitted by Mr.C.W. Nicholls A.P.O. Copies of the OIC's Patrol Instructions, 67-1-1 of 3rd April and his covering comments, 67-1-1 of 21st April 1970 are attached to each copy of the report.

The report is quite well set out and well written. Comments by the Officer-in-Charge, Wantoat, cover the points raised.

Mr Nicholls has omitted to mention his census revision in the situation report. Some explanation is required as to why Dopam and Simbonga are listed seperately in the village Directory, but have been apparently amalgamated in the village population Register submitted. The date of the last census has also been omitted from the top right hand corner of the V.P.R. (your 14-1-6 of 13th March 1970 refers). The Patrolling Officer has been instructed to supply the missing information immediately.

The report on the Police member accompanying the patrol was also not attached.

The Deputy Land Titles Commissioner from Kaiapit, Mr. Tataing Nabir, visited Wantoat during a patrol earlier this month. Progress in demarcation has been generally good, particularly as there has been little or no supervision. Cement pegs will not be put in until the minutes of the various committees are in order.

Claim for camping allowance for Mr Nicholls is attached.

For your persual, comment and onforwading please.

.....F. E. Haviland.....

( F.E. Haviland )

Assistant District Commissioner.

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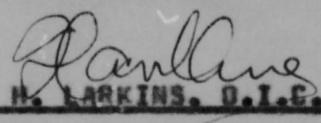
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Patrol Post,  
WANTUAT,  
21st. April, 1970.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KAIAPIT.

WANTUAT PATROL 9 - 1969/70 - IRUMU CENSUS DIVISION.  
ANNUAL CENSUS AND AREA STUDY.

1. I submit herewith four copies of Wantuat patrol 9-1969/70 conducted by Mr. C. W. Nicholls A.P.O. The patrol was conducted for the purpose of the annual census revision and area study.
2. This was Mr. Nicholls's first census patrol and he has successfully completed it. The comments in the report indicate that the generally dismal pattern noted in the past years has not altered. In 3.2 Mr. Nicholls refers to the proposed establishment of a new P.T.S. at BUMBUM in the Wantuat C.D. to help service the area. This would be quite valuable if its establishment is permitted.
3. It is pleasing that the Irumu's are not involved in their usual cargo cult activities, 3.4 refers; this has probably been assisted by the continual movement of Council Committee patrols through the area and also Administration patrols.
4. The problems of political education in this area will not be easily overcome as the people are quite backward and have little real prospects in the foreseeable future.
5. The population register has been checked. The decrease in both births and deaths (6.3) is caused by the fact the last census covered both 1967/68 and 1968/69 as opposed to the current one year.
6. Action has commenced against non-taxpayers and it is anticipated that most will be collected before the end of this month, (6.14 refers).
7. Attached are camping out claim for Mr. C. W. Nicholls and a report on the Police Member. Camping out claim for the Police Member has been forwarded direct to the Superintendent, Lee.

  
T. H. LARKINS, D.I.C.



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Division of District Administration  
Department of the Administrator,  
Patrol Post, WANTOAT,  
Morobe District.  
13th. April, 70

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REPORT NUMBER	: WANTOAT No. 9 - 1969/70
SUB-DISTRICT	: KAIAPIT
DISTRICT	: MOROBE
COUNCIL	: WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	: C.W. NICHOLLS.
DESIGNATION	: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.
AREA PATROLLED	: IRUMU CENSUS DIVISION.
DURATION	: 6/4/70 to 11/4/70 ( 6 DAYS.)
DATE OF LAST PATROL	: 17/2/70 (L.G.C. TAX-PAYERS MEETINGS.)
DURATION OF LAST PATROL	: 5 DAYS.
OBJECTS OF PATROL	: (i) CENSUS REVISION AND AREA STUDY (ii) POLITICAL EDUCATION (iii) ADVISE TO IRUMU LAND DEMARCATION COMMITTEE.
TOTAL POPULATION	: 1420
MAP REFERENCE	: MARKHAM MILINCH.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL	: Mr. GELINGDEK KEPUKONG - D.D.A. CLERK. 1 MEMBER R.P. & N.G.C.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER IS ENCLOSED.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

Department of District Administration.

Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT.

3rd April, 1970.

Mr. C. W. Nicholls,  
Patrol Post,  
WANTOAT.  
Morobe District.

WANTOAT PATROL NUMBER 9 OF 1969/70  
IRUMU CENSUS DIVISION ANNUAL  
CENSUS AND AREA STUDY.

1. As discussed verbally, please be ready to start on Monday 6th April, 1970 for a patrol to the IRUMU Census Division.
2. The Object of the Patrol are (I) Annual Revision and Area Study (II) Political Education and (III) Advise the Irumu Land Demarcation Committee.
3. You should read the Irumu Patrol Reports file to gather background information on the area. A recurring Cargo Cult has been noted in past years, at DAKU and DAGAMIN, you should make cautious inquiries about the current situation. The Political Education Programme should include such matters as Local Government, the Administration and the House of Assembly. Probably the best medium to communicate this is at informal meetings in the evening, a question and answer approach gives a fair indication of the reception the subject is receiving and it is far more effective than a straight talk.
4. With the Area Study you follow the format as detailed in standing instructions (Chapter 17 refers). Also check chapter 10 which outlines the procedure for Census collection. Ensure you take the necessary forms and Census Books.
5. The Government Clerk, Mr. Gellingdec will accompany you and record the minutes of the Demarcation Committee meeting. He will also instruct the people how to make cement markers. You give what assistant is required.
6. The Patrol should take about week and you should spend a night in each of the central villages - UYANGEN, DAGAMAN, GAPONBOIN, DAKU and ZUEBEK.
7. On return please submit a formal Patrol Report as outline by the Departmental Standing Instructions (refer 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 from the Director).
8. A Patrol Advance of \$50 should be adequate.
9. If you have any problems please contact me.

*T. Larkins*  
T. LARKINS,  
Officer-in-Charge.

c.c. The ADC,  
Sub-District Office,  
KALAPIT.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

Division  
Department of District Administration.  
Department of the Administrator,  
Patrol Post, WANTOAT.

Morobe District.

13th. April 1970

The District Commissioner,  
Department of the Administrator,  
District Office,  
LAE.

WANTOAT PATROL No. 9 - 1969/70 IRUMU CENSUS DIVISION.

1/. INTRODUCTION.

The Irumu Census Division is situated South <sup>EAST</sup> West of the Wantoat Administration Station, approximately 8 hours walk from the Station, and in the headwaters of the Irumu River. The terrain is rugged and covered by primary growth. Only half the Irumu Census Division is in the Wantoat Administrative Area, the lower half being controlled by Lae Sub District.

The objects of the Patrol were:- 1/. Revision of Census Administration. 2/. Political Education 3/. Advise Irumu Land Demarkation Committee. 4/. General Administration.

2/. PATROL DIARY.

- 6/4/70 - Monday. 0900 to Bumbum. Arranged carriers and departed 1000  
1730 Arrived Uyangan.  
Evening - discussions with locals on Local Government, the Administration and the House of Assembly.
- 7/4/70 - Tuesday. 0730 Commenced census. Completed 1000 discussions with locals till 1030 when departed Uyangan.  
1230 Arrived Dagaman  
1300 Commenced census, completed 1700  
2000 Talks with locals (Political Education) completed 2315.
- 8/4/70 - Wednesday 0745 Further discussions with locals.  
0845 Departed Dagaman  
1030 Arrived Gumia  
1300 Commenced census, completed 1630  
2000 Political education talks with locals, completed 2215
- 9/4/70 - Thursday 0700 Further talks with locals  
0915 Departed Gumia.  
1100 Arrived Daku,  
1300 Census commenced completed 1600.
- 10/4/70 - Friday. 0800 Compiled and balanced census sheets.  
Talks with locals, (Political Education) and inspection of village.  
Observed at Daku.
- 11/4/70 - Saturday 0700 Departed Daku.  
1500 Arrived Bumbum.  
1530 Arrived Station.

END OF PATROL.

SOCIAL OBSERVATIONS.

3.1 Health The general condition in all villages was reasonably good. There is however quite a lot of malaria in the area; these cases are being treated at the two Aid Posts in the area (at Gumia and Daku). Pit latrines and rubbish holes although shallow were well covered and the villages themselves were very clean. Both Aid Posts were well stocked and clean. The Influenza epidemic last year caused a number of deaths in the 1 - 5 age group and the 16 - 45 and above 45 year old age groups.

3.2 Education There are no Government Schools in the area - the only schools are Mission "Bible Schools". These are at Gumia, Dagaman, Daku and Uyangen and teach in the place talk of the area and Kotte. There is little likelihood of a Government school in the area in the foreseeable future owing to the inaccessibility of the area. However, the Department of Education has been approached for a school at Bumbum which would serve the Irumu area.

3.3 Missions. The Lutheran Mission is present in the area, having Churches at all villages and schools as mentioned above. They first entered the area in approximately 1930, consequently they are very influential in the area. The Mission representatives (teachers and pastors) were in general very helpful to the patrol.

3.4 Cargo Cult. The last outburst of this activity was in October, 1968 and was mainly limited to two villages, Dagaman and Zueibak. One man (Yama Upiat of Dagaman) was blamed as being the instigator of the movement. After serving a term in the Corrective Institute, he moved into Lae, where he is now unemployed. The people now say they realize that the only way to get cargo is to work hard and earn money. The truth of this statement is questionable.

#### 4. ECONOMIC

4.1 Agriculture Coffee is the only cash crop in the area, and holdings are slowly growing. Coffee gardens, houses for drying and fermenting vessels are clean. This is in marked contrast to last year when they were neglected and is probably due to the fact that the area has been taken over by the D.A.S.F Station at Wantoat. (Previously it was controlled by Lae.). As the Agricultural Officers at Wantoat do regular patrols to the Irumu, awareness of the advantages of a cash crop economy is growing.

European vegetables are grown in the area on a limited scale. They are of a very good quality, but are used only for local consumption. This is because of the two day walk involved in getting them to the market at Wantoat.

4.2. Marketing. Only a very small percentage of the coffee produced in the area is brought to Wantoat for marketing. Most is sold to the Piung Rural Progress Society at Erap.

#### 5. POLITICAL

5.1 General. Knowledge of the work of the Council, Administration and the House of Assembly was almost non-existent, so it was explained to them with emphasis on the Local Government Council as this is closer to them and therefore probably more easy to understand. Although many people knew who their Member in the House of Assembly was nobody had any idea what he was there for. The general theme was "before I knew, but I've forgotten." Discussions were held, normally at night, to refresh their memories.

5.2 Local Government. The area is under the control of the Wantoat Local Government Council, but the Council has not as yet left any great impression on the area. There has only been one major Council project in the Irumu, the building of a permanent materials Aid Post at Daku - this has recently been completed. There are three Councillors in the area, responsible for a total population of 1420

#### 5.3 Local Government Councillors

(a) Moruwat/Wammanda of Zueibak. Prior to the formation of the Council he was a Tultul. He was elected as a Councillor when the Council was formed, did not contest the second election and was re-elected in 1968. He is probably the most influential person in the whole of the Irumu Census Division. He also unsuccessfully contested the House of Assembly elections in 1968.

(b) Sira Kwopur of Daku. Has been a Councillor since the Council was formed in 1965. Was a member of the Tax Review Committee and the Agricultural Committee last year. Has had four years schooling at the Mission "Bible" School at Daku. He was on patrol with the A.P.O. Supervisor from Wantoat when the census patrol visited Daku.

(c) Daram Dokoin of Dagaman. Has been a councillor for two years. He is very young (aged approximately 24.) He is lacking in support from the people in his ward, noticeably the elders. His personality will have to be developed so as to make him more respected.



6. AREA STUDY

6.1 Introduction. The Irumu Cencus Division is situated approximately eight hours walking time from Wantoat, in a South Easterly direction and in the headwaters of the Irumu River. To get there it is necessary to cross two very high ridges and one swiftly flowing river (Bam River). The terrain is rugged and the vegetation primary growth except where it is possible to plant a garden. All villages are set on the flat top of a spur before the spur descends steeply to a river. There are many land slides, as the mountains are extremely steep-sided.

6.2 Administration History. The first contact with the Administration was in the late 1920's and the area was controlled from Lae until 1955 when the Patrol Post at Wantoat was established.

In the past there have been cargo cult movements in the area, the last being in October 1968. After a term in the Wantoat Corrective Institute, the main instigator, one Yama Upiat from Dagaman, left the area and is now unemployed in Lae. There have been no repercussions since, and the people say they now realize the futility of this type of activity.

6.3 Population. The population register is enclosed, showing an almost equal number of births (37) to deaths (36) - a natural increase of 1 in 1420. The infant mortality rate is low, due to the fact that there are now two Infant Welfare Sisters permanently at Wantoat who hold regular (once a month) clinics.

There is a marked decrease in both births and deaths from the previous census (1969). This is probably directly related to the fact that the number of absent male adults has almost doubled, and now comprises approximately 33% of the total male adults.

6.4 Walking Tracks. The whole area is linked by walking tracks, these are in a very poor condition though in some places a recent attempt had been made to clear them. Landslides and washouts are continually playing havoc with the tracks. Walking times between villages are as follows:-

Utangen to Dagaman	2 hours
Dagaman to Gumia	1 hour 45 minutes
Gumia to Daku	1 hour 45 minutes
Daku to Aret	45 minutes
Aret to Utangen	45 minutes

At the time of the patrol the tracks were dry. In the wet however these tracks in places become man made watercourses, which, when overgrown as they were at the time of the patrol, make walking difficult.

6.5 Social Groupings. The whole of the Irumu Cencus Division is one linguistic group, villages being related by intermarriage. It is also related to the northern section of the Wantoat C.D. by intermarriage. The working group is an extended family, the male being the leader. At village meetings most mature males are present and decisions are made by group approval.

6.6 Leadership. Appendix A is a list of village leaders with brief comments and personal information.

To date there has been no change in the traditional leadership pattern, however this may come when the younger people receive an education.

6.7 Land Tenure and Use. The traditional right to land was through membership of the extended family - This is still the case. Each unit of the family works on the land and shares in the gains from that land. Each family group has a particular area of land, and group pressures from the rest of the village stop them from using land that does not belong to them.

In many villages there are coffee gardens belonging to the village as a whole. The largest of these is at Daku where 2300 trees are planted. Proceeds from the sale of coffee are either distributed throughout the village or paid into a village Bank account. All members of the village must work in this communal garden, being pressured again by group sanctions.

In the early stages of communal plantings there was some friction due to the fact that the plantings were on one particular family's land, and the group thought this family was gaining from the group's effort. This has now resolved itself, and as well as having the communal garden each family group has their own small garden.

6.8 Literacy. There are no recognised schools in the area (Government or Mission) the only schools being Mission "Bible Schools". There are four of these, one at Uyangen, Gumia, Dagaman and Daku. These schools teach in both the place talk of the Irumu area and in Kotte, the standard of teaching is very low and the emphasis is on Bible teachings. Very few women understand ~~pidgin~~ pidgin, and about half the men have a basic knowledge.

Only two young men were found who had any formal schooling (apart from the Aid Post Orderlies and Mission teachers) - both had had four years schooling at the Mission school at Wantoat and one had had two years at Dreggerhafen. Both could speak simple English.

There are four Council radios in the area, only one of which is in working order. This is at Dagaman. Unfortunately, when the Councillor who was looking after it died, his wife locked it in a box and went to Lae - she would not give it to the new Councillor when he asked for it. She is due to return shortly and instructions were left that she must give it to the new Councillor. Instructions were also left that those radios not working be brought to the Station so they can be forwarded to Lae for repair. There are three private radios, these too not working probably due to flat batteries.

6.9 Standard of Living. (a) Housing. Houses are all made of native materials, thatch roof, bamboo matting or wooden plank walls and bamboo or plank floors. All are on stilts. There are only three permanent materials buildings in the area - the Churches at Dagaman and Gumia and the Aid Post at Daku. Houses are in generally quite good condition, very few were noted that were in need of repair. At Dagaman some houses were built too close together - a fire risk.

(b) Sanitation. Latrines and rubbish holes, although shallow were well covered with close fitting lids. In most villages the latrines were set, in a group, on the hillside below the village. The villages were well grassed and clean.

(c) Clothes. There is a marked difference in the clothes worn by the older people to those worn by the younger group. The older group still wear the traditional grass skirt or cloth laplap. The younger group wear cotton skirts or shirts and shorts. Generally all clothing is dirty. (c) Diet. The staple diet is of kaukau, yam, taro, banana, pitpit, corn and cucumber with whatever fresh meat that can get from hunting and occasionally pig. European vegetables are used to supplement this. The incidence of tinned meat and fish, and rice is limited to infrequent trips to the Station. (d) European Utensils. Enamel bowls and aluminium cooking saucepans are common to each family, though much cooking is done in the traditional style in bamboo.

6.10. Missions. The Lutheran Mission is the only mission in the area, entering it in 1930 approximately. Each ~~miss~~ village has its Church, and four villages have Mission schools (see 6.8 - Literacy.) The mission, with its sanctions, has a strong influence on village life and the people. This occasionally breaks down as can be seen from the recurring cargo cult movements.

6.11 Communications. There are no vehicular roads in the area. All communication is by walking tracks - these are generally no more than animal tracks, though in some places efforts had been made to clear them. When to Wantoat / Leron Bridge road is completed the people want a road built into their area. Although the terrain is rugged and prone to landslides, it should be possible to do this.

6.12 Land Demarkation. The demarkation committee is working well in the area, they are now up to the stage of replacing wooden sticks with cement marks. For the present they are concentrating on marking the outside perimeter of the area; in the near future they will start to mark village boundaries and family boundaries. The Administration clerk at Wantoat accompanied the patrol for the purpose of teaching the people how to make cement and taking the minutes of the committee meeting.



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6.13 Political Education and Development. The Wantoat Local Government Council controls the area, but does not receive much support from the area. This could be explained by the fact that most people appear ignorant of the work of the Council - they know it exists and they know it is building a road to the Leron Bridge which will eventually benefit them, but that is where the knowledge ends. The aim and work of the Council, the Administration and the House of Assembly were explained at informal meetings, where the usual response was "Yes, before I knew all this, but I'd forgotten." It should be noted that one of the present Councillors (Moruwat/Wammanda of Zueibak unsuccessfully contested the 1968 House of Assembly meetings. From discussions with him it is apparent that he had no idea of what would have been involved if he had of been elected.

6.14 Economy of the area. Appendix C lists the number of coffee trees in each village. There are 39,958 matured or nearly matured trees in the area (October 1969 figures) Total production is not known, as most of the coffee is sold to the Piung Rural Progress Society and only a small portion is brought to Wantoat. However, assuming each tree produced 1 pound per year, the total production would be 18 tons and at present prices paid at Wantoat this would be valued at \$8000-00.

Earnings by absentee workers that are funnelled back into the area and earnings of wage labourers within the area would be approximately \$1500-00. Assuming these figures are correct and that all coffee produced is sold the per capita income would be \$8-00 per annum.

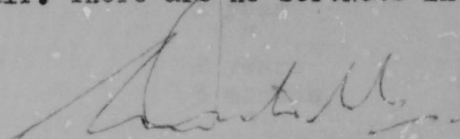
There are 190 savings bank accounts in the area, the total of the balances of these being \$1937-70. The majority of these have not been operated on since the accounts were opened (about half of them were opened in 1966) and are purely status symbols.

There appears to be little likelihood of further economic development. Because of the distances it is necessary to carry the coffee to market it, much is left to rot. With the lack of communications there is little possibility of introducing another crop or industry. The people do not appear terribly interested in further economic development - they lack the inclination and energy.

In the last financial year (1968/69) there was no difficulty in meeting tax obligations. However, this year there are some 250 people (about equal numbers of men and women) who have not, to date, paid their tax.

6.15 Attitude to Central Government. As mentioned in 6.13 above, very little is known about the Central Government. It is hoped that the discussions held will increase their awareness.

6.16 Accommodation, Services and Facilities. Rest houses are few and far between in the area. At two villages that the patrol stayed overnight in (Gumia and Dagaman) there were none. However accommodation was readily made available. Rest houses were clean and in relatively good repair. There are no services in the area. The people were friendly and helpful

  
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APPENDIX "B"

ABSENT WORKERS.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Where employed</u>	<u>Time absent.</u>
<u>GARAMBOIN VILLAGE.</u>		
Guna/Narum	Wantoot - Council labourer	3 months
Taranzin/Jrumban	Bulolo	13 years
Dumhit/Mumbiran	Leron Eridge	3 months
Aworling/Ortut	Finschhafen	"
Mamanda/Yungwiungan	Finschhafen - Teacher	1 year
Impanggit/Iput	Sasiang	3 months
Dendemat/Mumbanei	Wantoot	1 year
Lie/ Naya	Sasiang	1 month
Uram/Dongan	"	"
Dombarangan/Bandora	Kainantu	7 years
Siangwap/Bareng	Bulolo	5 years
Meikut/Butaien	"	"
Kiawa/Siangwap	"	"
<u>LET VILLAGE.</u>		
Gapmei/Gwaken	Bulolo	3 years
Dagiang/Makaiang	"	3 months
Ikon/Arwuk	Lae	"
Gweitak/Ikon	Bulolo	1 year
Kangan/Darwiang	"	3 years
Gumeka/Tartung	"	5 years
Takerapa/Yitnam	Wantoot	3 months
Irung/Yitnam	Lae	1 year
Konowa/Dawiang	"	2 years
Wanat/Komibangkai	Bulolo	long time
Malagun/Itoma	Wantoot	3 months
<u>DAGAMAN VILLAGE.</u>		
Kupom/Nanarap	Lae	2 years
Kamom/ "	"	"
Donun/Yanggarin	Kupandu, Wantoot. Missionary.	7 years
Upmuk/Upiat	Lae	1 year
Tangumbin/Dambienga	"	"
Kapiran/Upiat	Kavieng	1 year
Jingwap/Biang	Lae	6 months
Dambum/Dakienka	Goroka	2 years
Paria/Andera	Lae	6 months
Naman/Mirik	"	1 year
Bundang/Yanum	"	3 years
Wenga/Bartu	"	1 year
Kanambi/Bantu	"	"
Katerang/Mapok	"	2 years
Baka/Mai'ot	"	3 months
Mamusi/Marwin	"	"
Kilim/Wi'ika	"	1 year
Laing'gaman/Warawan	"	"
Muyowan/Dumpit	Kavieng	"
Otap/Worpak	Lae	6 months
Igom/ " "	"	1 year
Gutan/ "	"	2 years
Gulewi/Kaminggim	Kavieng	long time
Komok/Dadarwa	Goroka	7 years
Wetei/Tai'ipang	Lae	1 year
<u>DOPAM/SIMBONGA VILLAGE.</u>		
Apasi/Kaput	Wau	2 months
Tsiri/Gwamin	"	"
Tuaia/Wanlan	"	"
Kundamang/Barp	Wau - Public Servant	long time
Misap/Kundamang	Wau	long time
Paambi/Goan	Goroka	long time



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ABSENT WORKERS.

	Where employed	Time absent.
<u>DAKU VILLAGE.</u>		
Kawanda/Bapan	Lae	Long time
Tatorei/Karap	Bulolo	3 years
Kinang/Nintum	"	2 years
Kaabiang/Kinggin	"	3 years
Danta/Simbop	Lae	1 year
Mamun/Wapang	Wantoot - Lutheran Mission	1 year
<del>Santigwa/Babawan</del>		
Migwum/Popoman	Lae	long time
Gaiyok/Ukang	"	4 years
Tomono/Jippian	"	5 years
Ilimbu/En	"	2 years
Bipiaggei/Nakun	"	6 years
Umpun/Pai'ang	Bulolo	10 years
Ilengin/Pai'ang	Lae	1 year
Ya'iwa/Tengam	"	1 year
Katumak/Kanaka	"	2 years
Kinbiki/Zei'ip	Bulolo	1 year
Konda/Kambut	Wantoot - Council Driver	9 years
Gwapu/Yawat	Lae	3 months
Keilungwan/Mongget	Bulolo	1 year
Gumugai/Seli	Madang	7 years
Wangi/Marpoh	Lae	3 months
Botna/Eipa	"	7 years
Mantara/Bumbuk	Wantoot	1 year
<u>DURAK VILLAGE.</u>		
Yapgwat/Mondangi	Lae	long time
Kasapei/Lawing	"	3 months
Katam/Dameng	"	1 year
Oyei/Iman	"	"
Kai'iong/Pasit	"	"
Unakala/Tateiong	Goroka	7 years
Ketat/Arwat	Lae	1 year
Nengeng/Tunka	"	"
Donga/Kwandum	Popondetta	3 months
Irawing/Metong	Goroka	2 years
Garang/Tsipot	Lae	1 years
Wangap/Kamarian	Popondetta	3 months
Embu/Takapu	"	"
Ipenga/Jirapon	"	"
Barang/Dokowin	Lae	1 year
Kakop/Tsiran	"	"
Gupa/"	"	"
Gwamonga/Ikkawi	"	3 months
ok/Ikkawi	"	"
<u>UYANGEN VILLAGE.</u>		
Binot/Manei'ik	Lae	2 years
Tumaiyang/Waka	Lae	3 years
Gwaraman/Manei'ik	Bulolo	1 year
Kaipmaran	"	2 years
Nakun/Binzup	"	1 year
Kailywon/Bezot	"	2 years
Pilengen/"	"	1 year
Zipot/"	Finschhafen	1 year
Bagan/Bunga	Bulolo	2 years
Gandawin/Taro	"	"
Soiye/Amin	"	"
Yamiruk/Warwuyi	Lae	1 year
Kwoi'kambu/Komedonggop	Bulolo	2 years
Papiamloran/Uri	"	1 year
Igom/Amangaman	Rabaul	long time.

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ABSENT WORKERS.

Name.	Where employed	Time absent
<u>SEIBAK VILLAGE</u>		
I'ing/Wapmeng	Goroka	long time
Gapom/Kinzip	"	"
Tuem/Zigama	"	"
<u>GUMIA VILLAGE</u>		
Muyem/Kanggu	Rabaul	2 years
Dami/Mombiromi	Sasiang	3 months
Nongi/Tarambun	Rabaul	8 years
Wiriong/Yuwat	Bulolo	3 months
Apama/Bin	Kavieng	2 years
Kombit/Kowel	Wentoat - Council carpenter	6 years
Katok/Ottot	Wantoat - Lutheran Mission	16 years
Aporan/Kawut	Bulolo	3 months
Gworkin/Dirap	Sasiang	"
Isengure/Mondmeng	Wantoat - Trainee Agg. officer	3 months
Werikau/Guerau	Kabwum - mission teacher	22 years
<u>KAWAN VILLAGE.</u>		
Tambi/Gwareng	Popondetta	2 years
Guman/ "	Lae	"
Duang/Apdum	"	3 months
Alot/Darak	"	3 years
Mortan/Kamoni	"	2 years
Tendan/Mawen	"	"
Bukorot/Yangin	"	1 year
Uwep/Pienggoiwan	"	3 months
Batami/Dang'nge	"	long time
Gumi/Kai-ik	Popondetta	15 years
Tabitak/Yoma	Lae	1 year
Guanga/Buyat	Lae	2 years
Mipa/Gunip	"	6 months
Jipum/Iwat	Bulolo	long time
Satsiang/Tapmaring	Lae	3 months.



APPENDIX "C"

COFFEE PLANTINGS.

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<u>Village</u>	<u>Number of mature trees</u>	<u>Number of trees not mature.</u>
Uyangen	5777	1163
Dopam/Simbonga	2587	nil
Gumia	3627	80
Garamboin	3994	nil
Zueibak	3735	315
Aret	3524	nil
Dagaman	2100	nil
Kawan	989	nil
Durak	3532	90
KAWAR Daku	9451	205

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APPENDIX "D"

Village Leaders

<u>Name</u>	<u>Comments.</u>
Gare/Otet of Gumia	He is a former Luluai and served as such for 12 years. Has been employed in Wau, Bulolo and Lae. He has had no formal education. He has a coffee garden and is active in local affairs.
Nangim/Koridik of Gumia.	Has served two years as a councillor. He has a small coffee garden. During the war he was a carrier. Has travelled widely - to Lae, Madang, Goroka, Bulolo and Kundiawa.
Gwamnan/Aremba of Gumia.	He is middle aged and has a small coffee garden. During the war he was a carrier in the Lae area and up to Madang. Worked in Buka on a plantation for two years and plays a minor role in village affairs.
Amare of Gumia	He is the present A.P.O. in the village and appears to do a good job. He is pro - administration and actively against cargo movement. He is young and level-headed and has his wife and family with him.
Moruwat/Wammanda of Zueibak.	He has been a Councillor since the Council was formed, except for a two year term when he did not stand. He was a Tultul before the Council was formed. He is probably the most influential person in the Irumu Census Division. He contested the 1968 House of Assembly elections.
Sira/Kwopun of Daku.	He has been a Councillor since the Council was formed. Has been a member of the Agricultural Committee and the Tax Review Committee over past years, though he is not this year. He has had no formal education though he had four years at the mission 'Bible' school at Daku. He has a small coffee garden.
Bunin of Daku	He is the A.P.O. in the village and supervisor for the Irumu C.D. He is conscientious in his work and has considerable influence in the area. He has reported cargo movements in the past.
Dokowan/Ranga of Dagaman.	He is a former Luluai, having served as such for 15 years. He is now very old, but is apparently still active in village affairs. He has had no formal education and has a small coffee garden.
Mondangi/Gwiang of Durak.	He is also a former luluai serving for 15 years prior to the establishment of the Council. He is now very old and plays a minor part in village affairs. He has a coffee garden.
Yimbaiya/Nangi of Dagaman.	He is the mission teacher and originally came from Gumia. Has only been at Dagaman for a short time. He is a young man and is respected in the village. He assists the locals.
Pagan/Parun of Uyangen.	He is the son of the former luluai who is now deceased. Has worked for two years at Bulolo, and has not travelled apart from this. He is influential in village matters.
Mongain/Markam of Aret.	He has travelled widely and has a wide background. He has had little formal education and is very influential and a leader in village affairs.
Taram/Dokoin of Durak.	He is the Councillor for the ward. He is very young (aged approximately 24) and at this stage is unsure of himself and lacking confidence. However with more experience and more support from his ward he could develop into a good leader.

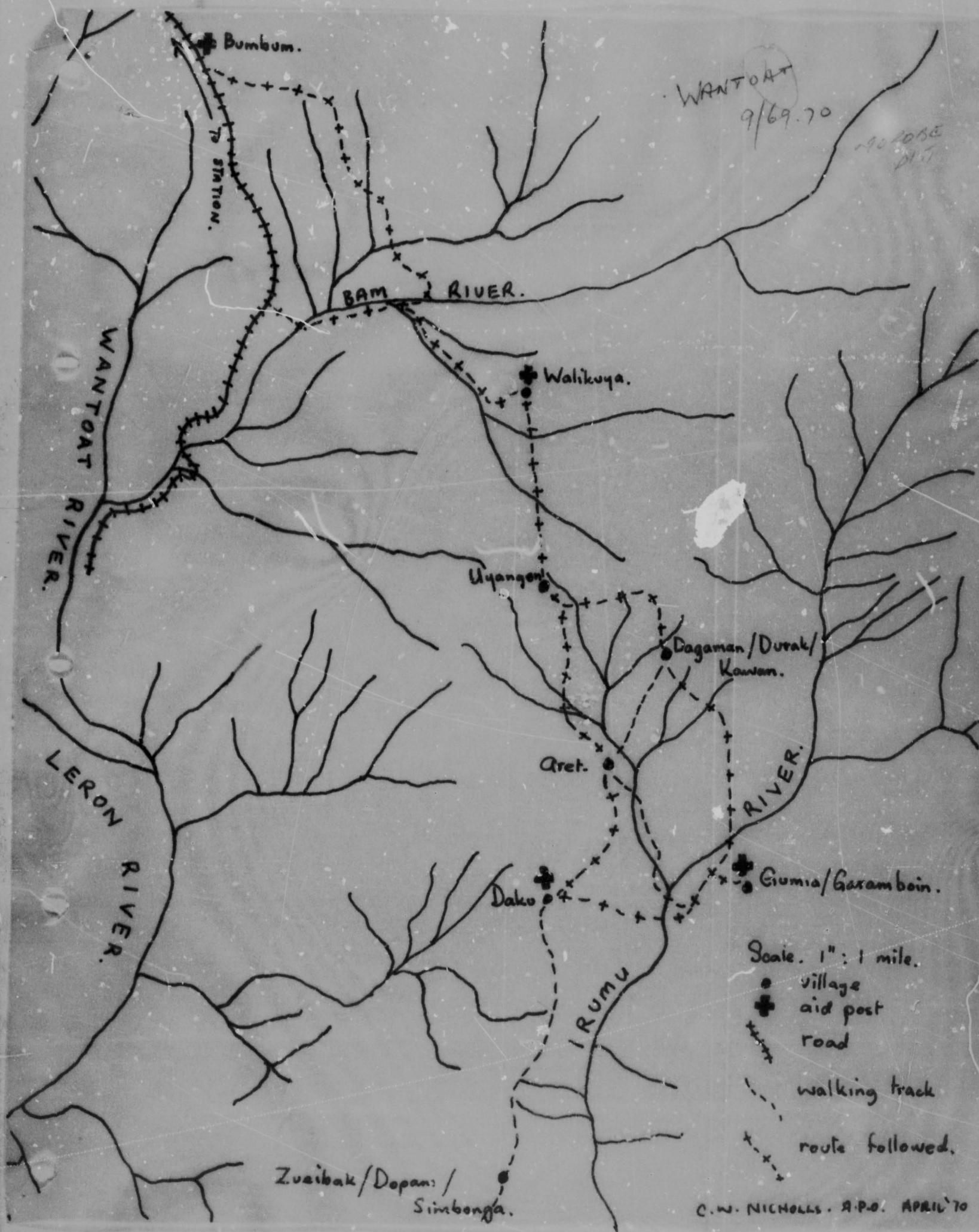


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Village Leaders.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Comments.</u>
Nangap/ of Gumia.	He is a former A.P.O. and has lived in Gumia for 12 years. He retired 7 years ago and now has a small coffee garden. He plays a minor role in village affairs.
Hepika/Kerd of Daku.	Originally from Kabwum S/D is the mission teacher in the village. He has been in the Irumu area for 23 years and teaches in the place talk of the Irumu and in Kette.
Kalam/Mopun of Aret.	He is the person in charge of the mission in the village and has been so for 3 years. He has had little education and has travelled widely, having worked in Buka for 2 years. He has a small coffee garden.



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Zusibak/Dopan/  
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Scale. 1" : 1 mile.  
 • village  
 + aid post  
 --- road  
 --- walking track  
 --- route followed.

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