

NATIONAL ARCHIVES & PUBLIC RECORDS SERVICES  
OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORTS

DISTRICT: Northern

STATION: Tufi

VOLUME No: 2

ACCESSION No: 496.

1945 - 1947

Filmed by/for the National Archives of Papua New Guinea,  
PORT MORESBY - 1989.

Sole Custodian: National Archives of Papua New Guinea.

# Papua New Guinea Patrol Reports

Digitized version made available by



**Copyright:** Government of Papua New Guinea. This digital version made under a license granted by the National Archives and Public Records Services of Papua New Guinea.

**Use:** This digital copy of the work is intended to support research, teaching, and private study.

**Constraints:** This work is protected by the U.S. Copyright Law (Title 17, U.S.C.) and the laws of Papua New Guinea. Use of this work beyond that allowed by "fair use" requires written permission of the National Archives of Papua New Guinea. Responsibility for obtaining permissions and any use and distribution of this work rests exclusively with the user and not the UC San Diego Library.

**Note on digitized version:** A microfiche copy of these reports is held at the University of California, San Diego (Mandeville Special Collections Library, MSS 0215). The digitized version presented here reflects the quality and contents of the microfiche. Problems which have been identified include misfiled reports, out-of-order pages, illegible text; these problems have been rectified whenever possible. The original reports are in the National Archives of Papua New Guinea (Accession no. 496).



PATROL REPORT OF: TUFI-N.D. [Includes IOMA.]

ACCESSION No. 496

VOL. No. 2: 1945-47 NUMBER OF REPORTS: 19

REPORT NO:	FOLIO	OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL	AREA PATROLLED	MAPS/ PHOTOS	PERIOD OF PATROL
[1] -2 of 1945/46.	1-12	WALKER. J. I.L.I.	Coastal area Goodenough Bay		21/2/45 - 30/8/45
[2] 3 "	13-18	TIMPERLEY. A.T. A/ADC.	Middle and upper Musa		2/4/46 - 12/4/46.
[ ] IOMA -	1945-1946				
[3] 1-1945/46.	19-24.	YEOMAN. S.H. A.D.O.	Opi - Gira river areas.		24/7/45 - 2/8/45
[4] 2 "	25-35	" "	Small Gortala & Middle waria Valley areas.		15/8/45 - 30/8/45.
[5] 3 "	36-43	" "	Opi - Kumusi River areas.		6/9/45 - 20/9/45
[6] 4 "	44-51	" "	" " "		14/1/46 - 27/1/46
[7] 5 "	52-69	GEELAND R.M. Patrol Officer.	Mambare river Villages & Coastal Areas.	map.	25/3/46 - 4/4/46.
[8] 6 "	70-82	" " "	Ioma - Mambare Village - Opi River Area.		22/4/46 - 6/5/46.
[9] 1-1946/47.	83-90	FATHORN. B.W. A.D.O.	Coastal - Collingwood Bay Area.		12/1/46 - 20/1/46.
[10] 2 "	91-101	BURFOOT. G.R. Patrol Officer.	Villages between Parlock harbour - Tufi Station.	map.	8/12/46 - 15/12/46
[11] 3 "	102-112	" " "	Collingwood Bay	map.	14/1/47 - 22/1/47
[12] 4 "	113-119	" " "	" " - from Kewansansap.		12/2/47 - 20/2/47
[13] 5 "	120-126	FATHORN. B.W. A.D.O.	Northern Boundary - via Coastal Villages.		25/2/47 - 16/3/47.
[14] 6 "	127-130	" " "	Village between Tufi and Wanigda		20/3/47 - 27/3/47
[ ] IOMA -	1946/1947.				
[15] -1-1946/47.	131-145	GEELAND. R.M. P.O.	Small Gortala, Waria, Gira - Eia River.	maps	8/7/46 - 5/8/46.
[16] 2 "	150-162	RUTLEDGE. J.M. "	Mambare - Gira river - Coastal		8/11/46 - 7/12/46.
[17] 3 "	163-174	ASTTON. J.W. "	" " - Eia river Coastal.		10/1/47 - 24/1/47
[18] 4 "	175-183	" " "	Ioma - Mambare, Kurereda - dobo - Opi - Kumusi. (map)		11/2/47 - 20/2/47
[19] 5 "	184-197	" " "	" - Gira - Takimumu, Oibo - Sedema.	map.	25/2/47 - 23/4/47.
[ ]					

PATROL REPORTS

NORTHERN DISTRICT

TUPI SUBDISTRICT (INCLUDES IOMA)

NUMBERS:

2-3 of 45/46	(Tufi)
1-6 of 45/46	(IOMA)
1-6 of 46/47	(Tufi)
1-5 of 46/47	(Ioma)





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN (TUF1) Report No. 2 of 05/46

Patrol Conducted by S. WALKER LF

Area Patrolled COASTAL AREA, GOODENOUGH BAY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 21/8/45 to 30/8/45

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

1/19

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 .... £.....

.....

.....

.....

PATROL REPORT.

No. DAN 3-45/46.

REPORT OF A PATROL BY:- Lieut. Walker J.V.

TO:- Coastal area of GROMBOUGH Bay.

PURPOSE OF PATROL:- Routine Patrol with particular attention to health and gardens.

DATE LEFT STATION:- Tuesday, 21st August, 1945.

DATE RETURNED:- Thursday, 30th August, 1945.

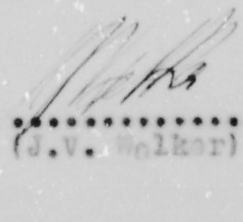
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:-

- (a) European Personnel - S/Sgt. Tscharke, W.M.A.
- (b) N.F.C. - 4
- (c) N.F.C.'s - 1
- (d) Native Carriers - 18

COPE OF PATROL:- Tobacco - 10 lbs. (a) Carriers 7 lbs.  
(b) Post 2 lbs.  
(c) Vill. Consts. & Councillors 1 lb.

LAST PATROL TO AREA:- Lieut. D.C. FRUO (P/R No. DAN 3-44/45 of 19th Jan., 1945 to 7th Feb., 1945).

LAST MEDICAL PATROL TO AREA:- Reg. No. 159 N.F.C. AUMAR (P/R No. DAN 3-4/45 of 19th Jan., 1945 to 7th Feb., 1945).

  
.....Lieut.  
(J.V. Walker) C.I.C. DANIA.

REPORT OF A VISIT TO THE VILLAGE OF KALAI, S.W. DISTRICT, PUNJAB, INDIA.

TO

GENERAL AND CHIEF OF POLICE, PUNJAB.

FOR GENERAL INFORMATION - WITH PARTICULAR REFERENCE

TO HOUSES AND CASERIES.

Even. 21st Aug., 45:- Accompanied by S/Sgt. Techanke, P.S., three Constables of the P.S., one L/Constable, one S.P., and two personal-boys, I departed from Amritsar, per Station launch, "Vishal", at 0930 hrs.

Arrived at VILAI Village (map ref. (S)19873) at 1045 hrs. Best House and Police Barracks.

Even. 22nd Aug., 45:- Departed from VILAI at 0715 hrs. and inspected the following villages:-

BARAI (map ref. (S)19874; time 0745 hrs.)

Arrived at BILAI Village (map ref. (S)19177; time 1100 hrs.). Best House and Police Barracks.

Even. 23rd Aug., 45:- Departed from BILAI at 0700 hrs. and inspected the following villages:-

WALAI (map ref. (S)19977; time 0730 hrs.)

BARAI (map ref. (S)19474; time 0925 hrs.)

BARAI (map ref. (S)19878; time 1015 hrs.)

Arrived at BARAI Village (map ref. (S)19977; time 1115 hrs.). Best House and Police Barracks.

Even. 24th Aug., 45:- Departed from BARAI at 0710 hrs. and inspected the following villages:-

BARAI (map ref. (S)19381; time 0910 hrs.)

BARAI (map ref. (S)19281; time 1015 hrs.)



MOLABU (map ref. (S)7603; time 1145 hrs.)

Arrived at MOLABU Village (map ref. (S)7603; time 1300 hrs.).  
Host House and Police Barracks.

Sun. 26th Aug., 45:- Departed from MOLABU at 0710 hrs. and inspected the following villages:-

PRUWUKU (map ref. (S)7606; time 0715 hrs.)

MUA (map ref. (S)7498; time 1015 hrs.)

TAISPA (map ref. (S)7291; time 1250 hrs.)

SINIBIRI (map ref. (S)6993; time 1515 hrs.)

BOMBANA (map ref. (S)6994; time 1600 hrs.)

Arrived at BUBUNUBU Village (map ref. (S)6994; time 1615 hrs.).  
Host House and Police Barracks.

Mon. 27th Aug., 45:- Remained at BUBUNUBU.

Tues. 28th Aug., 45:- Departed from BUBUNUBU at 0700 hrs. and inspected the following village:-

GAIAWAKI (map ref. (S)6697; time 0730 hrs.)

Arrived at BUKU Village (map ref. (S)K7301; time 1100 hrs.).  
Host House and Police Barracks.

Wed. 29th Aug., 45:- Departed from BUKU at 0710 hrs. and inspected the following villages:-

ATAIA (map ref. (S)K7401; time 0725 hrs.)

HADUNA (map ref. (S)K7402; time 0745 hrs.)

KIABABINA (map ref. (S)K7502; time 0830 hrs.)

POKATAI (map ref. (S)K7503; time 0930 hrs.)

OKATA (map ref. (S)K7603; time 1045 hrs.)

BIPA (map ref. (S)K7703; time 1215 hrs.)

Arrived at OKATA Village (map ref. (S)K7603; time 1430 hrs.).  
Host House and Police Barracks.

Thurs. 30th Aug., 45:- Departed from OKATA at 0700 hrs. and inspected the following villages:-

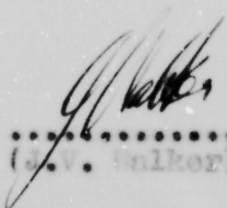
BIBINA (map ref. (S)8803; time 0915 hrs.)



(3)

HAOUDUBA (map ref. ( ) 23503; time 1205 hrs.)  
GROHA (map ref. ( ) 23503; time 1345 hrs.)

Arrived at BAHIA at 1515 hrs.

  
.....Lieut.  
(J.V. Walker) O.I.C. BAHIA.

SUMMARY.

ROADS.

The roads that were seen on the patrol were in excellent condition. They were broad and clean.

Between K... and J..., the road followed small rocky inclines only a few feet above the water's edge. This portion of the road, in parts, was travelling difficult. Little can be done to improve it, because of the stony surface and the many slopes.

From K... to L..., the track is along the beach. This is comfortable walking, and no inland road, through the bush, is needed.

The road from M... to N..., which, at times, crosses a number of swamps, was satisfactory. During the wet weather, this area is always a problem, but much can be done to improve the position by placing logs along the boggy portions of ground.

BRIDGES.

Several bridges between O... and P..., bridges which are in constant use during the wet weather, have been neglected by the village people. These are not needed at the moment, because the creeks are not flowing into the bay; but the Village Committee were instructed that they be repaired for future use.

Minor repairs will be made to small footways which cross narrow streams of water.

POST OFFICES.

Post Offices and Police Barracks are situated in the following villages:-

VIRIA	...	...
...	...	...
...	...	...

They were all in satisfactory condition. The Post Office and the Police Barracks at ... have been furnished, and are well built, which is suitable for a ... station, when receiving the ... has been erected in their place.

Improvements will be made to the kitchen and the latrine of ...

the ...

Village

All the villages seen on the patrol were clean and satisfactory. The work done, the thick undergrowth had been cleared away from the village areas.

Several houses were in need of repairs. These will be attended to immediately. There are not many young men available for local labor, but those who are in their villages were allowed a certain amount of time for the execution of any necessary work.

There is still the best village of the area. The road ... has been planted along the path. The inhabitants were commended for their efforts.

Village ...

The village officials appear to be doing good work in their respective areas.

Mr. ... is an outstanding man. He is extremely conscientious, and has good command over his people.

The ... has been instructed to report to ... in the ... when an effort will be made to supply them with ...

...

Food is now plentiful in most areas. The areas are flourishing, but wild rice is causing a certain amount of damage. Several people asked that a committee be sent to their areas to check any wild rice that might be found. This matter will be attended to later, when an issue of cartridges is received from ...

Large plots of land are under cultivation, and more ground is being prepared all the time.

On many occasions, fresh food was prepared for the ... At ... and ... this ...

The problem of ... is being dealt with in this area. Labor is scarce. The people are doing all they can to give thanks to their ... by ...



As mentioned before, a Constable will be sent as soon as possible to aid them.

HYGIENE.

The hygiene of the villages was very pleasing, and the health of the people was very good. There are no latrines in this area; the use being used for such purposes.

Small children are sometimes of course, in this respect, and use the bush as a natural latrine. Village constables were instructed to check this tendency.

LABOUR.

During this patrol, the natives received the news that the war has come to an end. They did not express much enthusiasm. They queried the possible return of those who had spent months on the labour-lines; but I explained to them that there is still work to be done in such places as BANGA and MATA Bay.

TEACHING AT THE SCHOOLS.

Attendance at the schools is satisfactory. The school teacher at MATA Bay reported that the children were absent for ten days. The parents of the pupils could offer no reasonable excuse. They were reprimanded and forbidden further non-attendance.

Mrs. Lane and Miss Dowling, of BANGA Mission, have improved their station considerably since I was last in that vicinity. Several new buildings have been erected.

*J. M. [Signature]*  
Lieut.  
(J.V. [unclear]) C.I.C. BANGA.

R.I.C. 1937.

Reg. No. 2653 1/3rd. Const.:- This R.I.C. is very conscientious, but he requires more experience amongst other members of the R.I.C. He needs more determination when handling Constables.

Reg. No. 1398 Const. 2nd:- This Constable reveals possibilities of a future R.I.C. He has a good command, and is very enthusiastic.

Reg. No. 3306 Const. 2nd:- A trustworthy Constable, but he lacks confidence.

Reg. No. 2462 Const. 2nd:- He is conscientious, but is in need of more experience. His work shows improvement.

*M. J. Baker*  
.....Lieut.  
(M. J. Baker) O.I.C. R.I.C.

MEDICAL REPORT.

S/Lt. Richards, M.C., accompanied the patrol. He was assisted by S. M. M. M. S. Lt. Richards expressed pleasure at the health of the people. There were no serious cases of illness encountered on the trip. One male native at Tika Village was suffering from a swollen thumb. He was treated at a local hospital, and sent back to his village.

Many cases of skin were seen, but treatment could not be given on the patrol; so the natives were requested to go to Tika, where they could receive the necessary medical applications. These people have since arrived at the Station.

A summary of cases treated, or sent to British Native Hospital, is as follows:-

Infections	13
Abscess	3
Veneral Disease	6
Sore	16
Yaws	29
Tropical Ulcer	19

*Walker*  
.....Lieut.  
(S.V. Walker) M.C. M.D. M.A.



AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES.

DISTRICT OFFICE  
ANGAU  
TUPI  
26 Oct '45.

Ref 30/2 -


H.Q. Southern Region  
ANGAU  
MORESEBY.

BAN P/R 2-45/46 Lieut J. Walker.

The a/m report, in duplicate, is forwarded herewith.

As the patrol was of a routine nature, and appears to have been well conducted and covered all aspects there is nothing which calls for special comment.

It is pleasing to note however that the food position is secure and that the gardens are flourishing.

  
.....Capt.  
Clem. H. Rich a/District Officer.,



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN (TUF1) Report No. 3 OF 45/46

Patrol Conducted by A.T. TIMPERLEY A/ADO

Area Patrolled MIDDLE AND UPPER MUSA.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 2/4/1946 to 8/4/1946

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

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 .... £.....

TERRITORY OF PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

PATROL No. 3 - 45/46

MIDDLE AND UPPER MUSA ----- A.T. TIMPERLEY.

Date Departed from Station: 2nd April, 46

Date Returned to Station:

Purpose of Patrol: General Inspection

Patrol Accompanied by: (b) No. 1014 L/Cpl AMURAI  
2646 Const GIRITA  
3183 Const BURGE  
3504 Const KUNDARE  
3292 Const TAIJAPA  
3601 Const D. WEA  
2881 Const AWAPAIRI  
2883 Const AGUMENDARI  
1625 Const GIRIDA

(c) MIKI - Interpreter

Cost of Patrol:

5 drums rice 45s  
2 drums salt 56s  
2 cases meat 3s  
4 tins biscuits 28s  
15 lbs tobacco N/T  
12 boxes matches

Map: TUPI Second Edition Provisional - Scale 1:253440

Last Patrol to Area: August, 45

A.T. Timperley A/ADO



PATROL DIARY.

Patrol No. 3/46

A. T. Timperley A/ADO.

Thursday, 4th April, 46.

The patrol departed from TUFU Government Station at 0730 hours. All patrol equipment was loaded to canoes and despatched to UWE, south of TUFU.

With the Police Detachment I crossed TUFU inlet to KOTI and then travelled inland through the hamlets of LILI-OA and KURIRIKA to the village of KABUNI (No. 95 V.C. SEED). The roads and villages were in excellent condition - a great improvement on those I saw just a month ago when I patrolled this area. We returned to the coast at KURIRIKA on the northern shore of AMUHOWANI Inlet and ferried across to BAWANI. From here we rounded LAUKUBA Point and beached the canoes at TAINABUNA (No. 29 V.C. HANGGO). After travelling inland to BAKARA we dropped back to the coast, crossed IBORU Inlet, climbed to OTOARA at 600' and returned to the coast again at JIBO. Then to UTUKAPU (No. 24 V.C. IABUBI) and inland through JIKUTAIA (No. 79 V.C. MOMONERA) and SINEPARA to the Rest House and Barracks in WONARE Bay. Throughout the KORAPI and WINIAPIA Districts there is a marked improvement in roads and villages - barely a month ago I visited these areas and found considerable neglect. There are some fine gardens at JIKUTAIA in the WINIAPIA District and there is no shortage of food. I saw a good number of recently felled and burnt off areas being prepared for planting.

On the journey by canoe from SINEPARA to UWE I inspected the WONARE Bay villages. All were clean and well kept. The patrol arrived at UWE (No. 24 V.C. AI-IA) at 1530 hours - here we remained overnight.

Friday, 5th April, 46.

We departed from UWE at 0630 hours and after a three hour canoe journey arrived at KOBABUNA (No. 27 V.C. KAUPOTENI). An inspection of the UBERI villages of GORUBA, RAIBU (No. 26 V.C. MADURA), ORERESSANA and WANIGELA was conducted. Since my latest visit here a month ago a considerable amount of work has been accomplished in repairing village houses. In fact the improvement is very noticeable. Thence along the coast to the Rest House and Barracks - both buildings are in good condition and well kept.

The women of these WANIGELA villages are busily engaged in the manufacture of clay cooking pots. These are used as an item of trade with the MAISINA and KORAPE tribes in exchange for tapa cloth and sleeping mats.

Leaving WANIGELA we walked the beach to IUAI'IU (No. 28 V.C. BOGA) - these people require a good deal of supervision. Continuing along the beach we passed through GANJIGA (No. 30 V.C. GIRI) to UIAKO (No. 101 V.C. BEREMU and No. 31 V.C. SIKANA), the largest village in the Collingwood Bay area and probably the most densely populated area in the TUFU Sub-District.

We remained overnight at UIAKO Rest House - both barracks are in good condition.

Saturday, 6th April, 46.

After one and three quarters of an hour's paddling we arrived at AILALA (No. 33 V.C. SAURA), a clean and well kept village of the MAISINA tribe. The rest house and barracks are in good condition and extensive repairs have been carried out in re-conditioning village houses. We walked the beach to MAHUA - here I remained for two hours investigating the reason for the recent fracas between two MAISINA groups of villages - as usual women were the cause of the trouble.

We continued to LEIAGA, to WAIANUNU and eventually to LAED. A new rest house and barracks has been constructed at LAED and I was agreeably surprised with the very pronounced improvement to village dwellings and surroundings. Many new houses have been erected in the LEIAGA and LAED hamlets.

During the late afternoon the patrol arrived at KEWANSASAP, the most southerly village in the TUFU Sub-District. These people controlled by No. 36 V.C. KAMBUBUA are a disappointing crowd and the village is perhaps the most untidy I have seen on the Collingwood Bay coast.

The patrol remained overnight at KEWANSASAP.

Sunday, 7th April, 46.

With canoes we left KEWANSASAP at 0630 hours and travelled direct to AILALA. Then we inspected the villages of SINAPA and SINPANA (No. 32 V.C. SASARU) and continued to ULAKO. At 1500 hours we arrived at IUA'I'U and there prepared for the inland journey to the Upper MUSA. At 1400 hours I received instructions from TUFU that I was transferred to SAMARAI and that I should return to the station immediately. In the late afternoon I resumed the journey northwards to WANIGELA.

We remained overnight in the WANIGELA Rest House.

Monday, 8th April, 46.

Leaving at dawn we were able to reach TUFU by noon.

*A. T. Timperley*

A.T. Timperley A/ADO



SUMMARY.

Villages:-

Just a month has elapsed since I patrolled the Collingwood Bay area and I was agreeably surprised at the improvement to most villages. Houses have been reroofed and village surroundings extended and cleaned. The only disappointing areas were at KWANBASAP and SINEPARA. The inland villages of the KORAPE District are in excellent condition. It must be admitted however that the Collingwood Bay area requires constant patrolling. There is no shortage of food in villages at the moment and some of the gardens seen in KORAPE District are outstanding particularly those in the JIKUBAIA area.

Roads and Bridges:

As previously explained few coastal roads exist but those of the KORAPE villages have been cleaned and widened. As all native labourers have now returned to their villages it would appear that there is no reason why the maintenance of roads should not be easy.

Rest Houses and Barracks:

All buildings are in fair condition, new rest houses having been constructed at AILALA and LAKO. Both buildings are satisfactory efforts.

Village Constables and Councillors:

These men require a good deal of supervision. They have a difficult crowd to deal with. Some replacements are necessary.

Native Situation:

This is normal. All labourers have settled down to village life. Personally I don't think it will be too long before many natives will be seeking the opportunity to engage for employment. The response for labour at TUFU far exceeded the station requirements.

Crimes:

The general conduct of the natives is satisfactory. Threatening behaviour and adultery are the most common offences even amongst the inland tribes.

A.T. Timperley A/ADO



30/1 - 73/46

Sub-District Office,  
TUPI,  
9th April, 46.

The District Officer,  
SIGATUNE.

NO 2 NA. FORT MORSEY. (2)

Patrol Report - TUPI No. 3/46.

Forwarded herewith is a copy of the a/m report. On my departure I had intended to patrol the Upper MUSA and MANAGALASI areas. My transfer to SAMARAI compelled me to abandon the patrol in the Collingwood Bay area.

Unused stores have been returned to stock.

*A. T. Timperley*  
A.T. Timperley A/AD



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN (TUFU) Report No. 1 OF 46/47

Patrol Conducted by B.W. FAITHORN A.D.O.

Area Patrolled .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans .....

Natives .....

Duration—From 12/11/1946 to 20/11/1946

Number of Days .....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? .....

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

Medical .....

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE MATTERS AND GENERAL INSPECTION.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

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 .... £.....

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



**PATROL REPORT**

STATION NUMBER

1.-1946/47.

TUFI

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by B.W. FAITHORN, A.D.O. to  
Sub-District Southern Boundary. (Collingwood Bay) for the purpose of  
making a routine patrol inspecting villages etc.

Left Station on 12th November, 1946 Returned to Station on 20th November, 1946.

Number of Carriers employed average 14 Number of Police taken 4

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge 2 Station canoes

Villages visited JEBO, UWE?, KOMABUN, RAINU, ORERESAN, KOREAF, HAKVATE,  
IU-AI-IU, UIAKU, GANJIGA, SIMAPA, AIRALA, MARUA, LEAGA, WAI-IU-NUNU,  
LAKO, KEWANSASAP, GEBARI (WONARI BAY)

(1) Unless the patrol is a regular routine patrol in a long-settled district a sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station.

(2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.

(3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.

(4) The space below is not to be written in.

(5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

9907/5.40—1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 5th December, 1946.

B.W. Faithorn A.D.O.  
 Officer in Charge of Station

Sub-District Office

Tufi

3rd December, 1946.

Patrol No. 1 - 46/47. - By R.V. FAIRBANKS, A.D.C.

Area patrolled: Coastal-Collingwood Bay Area.

Purpose of Patrol: Routine matters and general inspection.

R.V.C. Personnel:- No. 901 Cpl Mabewari.  
" 3504 Const Kundara  
" 3183 " Duna  
" 2276 " Longina

Interpreter. Eiki/Midina

Cost of Patrol: 2 bags rice - 4 0 lbs  
10 lbs tobacco  
6 tins meat  
20 lbs biscuits  
10 bxs matches

Map reference:- TUFI Second Edition Provisional-Scale 1:253440  
See previous P/R Maps

DIARY OF PATROL.

Tues: 12th Nov:46. Self, Cpl Mabewari, 3 constables and Court Interpreter left Tufi Station in two canoes at 8.30 am. Called in at Jeko village (V.C. MAGECO) at 11 am. Councillor Poiwo, the village councillor was present on my arrival. I inspected the village. The houses 14 in number were in good condition and the village, on the whole, in a satisfactory condition. Before leaving I gave councillor Poiwo some advice on how to fill in a low lying area in the centre of the village, tending to become a swamp and a likely breeding ground for mosquitoes. Continued on to Maniu Island on which is situated a Mission Station (Anglican) in charge of a native teacher. I inspected the school and found a big attendance of children. The teacher reported only 2 absentees. Word was sent to the parents of the absentees to send their children to school if there was no reasonable excuse for their absence. I had lunch at Maniu and then proceeded on to UWE. I reached that village at 3 pm and camped in the Rest house. UWE consists of 17 houses and is controlled by V.C. AIA. The V.C. was absent at the time of my visit. I was informed that he had gone to visit Mr Cridland in matters connected with his (Mr Cridland's) property. I sent for a native named Matani an ex pre war Boss Boy of Mr Cridland's and took a statement from him re allegation that Mr Cridland's tools were taken to Tufi and handed over to AFGAU in 1942/43. Held C.M.M. and heard a complaint about the killing of a village pig. The complaint was settled amicably. The village was inspected and I found it nicely laid out, a row of 6 new houses almost completed looking very clean and neat. I entered Mr Cridland's property and made a cursory examination of the equipment dumped there some months ago and still subject of correspondence between Mr Cridland and LDC. The equipment was protected from the elements. The barge or pontoon which was anchored to the foreshore and exposed to the S.E. has disintegrated and part of it is beached a mile to the South of UWE village.

Wed: 13th. Left UWE at 8 am and reached WANIGELA in Collingwood Bay at 1.15 pm. I proceeded to the Rest House and found Mr Spiller the local trader installed there. He was en route to Tufi where he has a trading site. I don't think Mr Spiller is committing a breach of the Ordinance by trading in temporary occupation of a rest house. But, it is certainly an abuse of the privilege the Administration extends to the travelling public. I found it necessary to tell Mr Spiller this. He told me that he had been doing it for years and that no magistrate had ever thought it necessary to object. During the evening I received a kind invitation from the ladies of the Mission to dine with them, an invitation I gladly accepted.

Thurs: 14th. Proceeded three miles inland to the Korife villages of KORASH and KORWATE (V.C. OI'AI'AI). Passed the old WANIGELA air strip on the way and thought it still in serviceable condition, at least could be made so



Thurs: 14th contd in a very short time. HAWATH of 8 houses is a pretty little village situated on the bank of a creek about half a mile from the air strip. The houses were all recently built and the whole village is surrounded by flowering shrubs. Councillor Adrian, a young but influential man in the village is responsible for this satisfactory state of affairs. Leaving Hawath I proceeded on to the village of KUMAPU (V.C. I'AI'AI). On the way passed through the KUMATE food gardens and met a sight for sore eyes. Bananas, taro and sweet potatoes were planted up and growing well. The sight of taro growing so well after a drought of over five months surprised me at first; but, when a little later, I came upon a creek still holding a few inches of water, I guessed the secret. I inspected the village of KUMAPU (4 houses) and found nothing to fault. Later, returned to Wanigela passing through Korale village plantation on the way. The plantation was being clean weeded but most of the trees were denuded of nuts because of the military occupation and the demand for coconuts in 1943/44. I arrived back at wanigela and was met by a deputation of Village Constables and Councillors asking that they be allowed to purchase from Mr Spiller such items as flour, biscuits, sugar and meats. It was stated that their gardens had dried up because of the "hot sun" (drought). It appears that Mr Spiller had ceased trading with the natives on my arrival. I consented Mr Spiller to selling only foodstuffs pending legal opinion. There has been a shortage of native garden produce for months. (See my Monthly Reports for July, August, Sept and October) In the afternoon I held C.N.M. and listened to a number of disputes, mostly trivial and settled them to the mutual satisfaction of those concerned. There were reported no offences against law and order. WAIKUBIA consists of the villages of KUMAPU, KAIKU and ORERESAN with a total population of approximately 450. (V.Cs MADURA & KOPOTENA) Quite a number of new houses were being erected and I noticed a slight improvement in these villages since my last visit. There is room for further improvement and the necessary instructions were given to bring this about.

Friday 15th. Left Wanigela rest house at 7.0am and arrived at IU-AI-IU (V.C. BOBA) inhabited by natives of the Maisina tribe. Inspected the village (18 houses) A number of houses were in need of repairs and the surroundings were not clean. V.C. BOBA is an old and sick man with 30 years service. I visited him and found him seated beside a fire. He was too weak to stand up but saluted me as I spoke to him. I'm afraid poor old BOBA has not long to live. Left IU-AI-IU for the big Maisina villages of GANJIGA and UIAKU. I arrived at the rest house lying between the two villages at 11.am and camped for the day. Inspected UIAKU village (75 houses) under the control of V.C. Berambo. The village surroundings were dirty and many houses were badly in need of repair. I was disappointed with the state of the village and expressed it in an address to the villagers. With a population of nearly 500 people no hardship is involved in keeping their village clean and houses in repair. Mr Timperley the then A/A.D.C. inspected UIAKU seven months ago and gave the people a general warning about the condition of the village. During the afternoon I inspected GANJIGA village (V.C. GIRI) which has a population of 170 natives living in 33 houses. The village was inspected and found clean. The occupants of a number of houses were given orders to repair and reroof within a month. Held C.N.M. and convicted a number of natives for breaches C.N.R.O.

Sat: 16th. Left UIAKU at 6.30 am for SINAPA and arrived there at 8.30am. Inspected village of 13 houses. (V.C. SASARA) found a small swamp almost in the centre of the village. Gave instructions for the swamp to be filled in. A number of native dwellings were in poor condition, no attempt having been made by the owners to repair them since Mr Timperley's visit seven months ago. The owners, who were absent, were sent for and told to appear in C.N.M. Continued on at 9.15 am to AIRALA (V.C. SAURA) arriving there at 10.am. Inspected village (23 houses) and found it fairly satisfactory, a last minute attempt had been made to clean it up before my arrival. The owners of several houses were ordered to reroof their homes. Left for LEAGA (7 houses) under the control of V.C. SAURA. This village is situated on a narrow strip of sand between the sea and a swamp, a precarious position. The inhabitants contemplate abandoning the site and moving to an old pre war village of theirs at FOARE between wanigela and Uwe (Op/Zingood Bay) a good thing if they do. Moved on to LAKO (V.C. WAIWIJI) and reached there at 1.p.m. Camped in the rest house. Held C.N.M. and convicted natives for neglecting to repair their houses and others for cutting down cultivated trees.

At 10 AM. I inspected the village (A.C. KAMARUVA) and found it very satisfactory indeed. It consists of 29 houses all in good condition and well laid out. This village is the best seen so far, on this patrol. Last April when Mr. Timberley visited the village he described it as one of the worst seen on his patrol. The natives evidently look to heart what he told them and acted upon his instructions. There were no matters need- ing attention in the C.M.R. The village are brought in a good supply of native foods and fresh fish which were very welcome and a pleasant change of diet for the police and canoe boys.

Monday 12th. Let LARD at 6.30am for KAMARUVA and arrived there at 10 AM. I inspected the village (A.C. KAMARUVA) and found it very satisfactory indeed. It consists of 29 houses all in good condition and well laid out. This village is the best seen so far, on this patrol. Last April when Mr. Timberley visited the village he described it as one of the worst seen on his patrol. The natives evidently look to heart what he told them and acted upon his instructions. There were no matters need- ing attention in the C.M.R. The village are brought in a good supply of native foods and fresh fish which were very welcome and a pleasant change of diet for the police and canoe boys.

GENERAL REMARKS.

With the posting of Mr. P/O Bartlett to Tuli the A.D.C. was able to leave the station and get away on a long desired routine patrol. My last patrol to the Collingwood Bay area was last 1st when I was sailing as a D.O. with ANAMU. In April of this year the area was patrolled by Mr. V.A.D.O. Timberley.

At 10 AM. I inspected the village (A.C. KAMARUVA) and found it very satisfactory indeed. It consists of 29 houses all in good condition and well laid out. This village is the best seen so far, on this patrol. Last April when Mr. Timberley visited the village he described it as one of the worst seen on his patrol. The natives evidently look to heart what he told them and acted upon his instructions. There were no matters need- ing attention in the C.M.R. The village are brought in a good supply of native foods and fresh fish which were very welcome and a pleasant change of diet for the police and canoe boys.

Monday 12th. Let LARD at 6.30am for KAMARUVA and arrived there at 10 AM. I inspected the village (A.C. KAMARUVA) and found it very satisfactory indeed. It consists of 29 houses all in good condition and well laid out. This village is the best seen so far, on this patrol. Last April when Mr. Timberley visited the village he described it as one of the worst seen on his patrol. The natives evidently look to heart what he told them and acted upon his instructions. There were no matters need- ing attention in the C.M.R. The village are brought in a good supply of native foods and fresh fish which were very welcome and a pleasant change of diet for the police and canoe boys.

Monday 12th. Let LARD at 6.30am for KAMARUVA and arrived there at 10 AM. I inspected the village (A.C. KAMARUVA) and found it very satisfactory indeed. It consists of 29 houses all in good condition and well laid out. This village is the best seen so far, on this patrol. Last April when Mr. Timberley visited the village he described it as one of the worst seen on his patrol. The natives evidently look to heart what he told them and acted upon his instructions. There were no matters need- ing attention in the C.M.R. The village are brought in a good supply of native foods and fresh fish which were very welcome and a pleasant change of diet for the police and canoe boys.

Monday 12th. Let LARD at 6.30am for KAMARUVA and arrived there at 10 AM. I inspected the village (A.C. KAMARUVA) and found it very satisfactory indeed. It consists of 29 houses all in good condition and well laid out. This village is the best seen so far, on this patrol. Last April when Mr. Timberley visited the village he described it as one of the worst seen on his patrol. The natives evidently look to heart what he told them and acted upon his instructions. There were no matters need- ing attention in the C.M.R. The village are brought in a good supply of native foods and fresh fish which were very welcome and a pleasant change of diet for the police and canoe boys.



Administration because native gardens call for all the present labour. I was not successful in recruiting labour for the in Port Moresby and elsewhere. After that one may see natives sitting on the edge of the water for work. I gave them the necessary information. There are signs reported. Inquiries were made by a number of people about the technical details. I am glad to report that no serious crime was done for them. I have referred the matter to the D.O. for a ruling. Then they would engage on their behalf and see what could be done to purchase goods from general stores on their behalf. I told the Government that I had been asked to look into the matter and I had done so. I suggested to the Government that they should buy goods from the local market and other things with the village of the Government. I suggested to the Government that they should buy goods from the local market and other things with the village of the Government. I suggested to the Government that they should buy goods from the local market and other things with the village of the Government.

Native Stores. The chief feature about this party was the fact of the fact that the natives were not getting any money for their goods. The white men were taking away their money and we were to keep the money for all these trade stores they were to keep. I thought the establishment of the stores was a very good scheme and asked them how they were obtaining their goods. They said they were obtaining them from the local market and other things with the village of the Government. I suggested to the Government that they should buy goods from the local market and other things with the village of the Government. I suggested to the Government that they should buy goods from the local market and other things with the village of the Government. I suggested to the Government that they should buy goods from the local market and other things with the village of the Government.

Native Gardens. The land in the Moresby area is not suitable for the growing of pineapples and other fruits. Coconut grow well all along the coast from the Moresby area and here, in this part, the natives have a source of revenue at their door. With the price prevailing for coconuts it is hoped that the natives will be able to get a good price for their coconuts. Rice, I am sure, could be grown in the Moresby area and here, in this part, the natives have a source of revenue at their door. With the price prevailing for coconuts it is hoped that the natives will be able to get a good price for their coconuts.

Native Education. The village school, with few exceptions, are performing their duties satisfactorily. The full-time school is not a happy one. The children are afraid to go to school. The school is not a happy one. The children are afraid to go to school. The school is not a happy one. The children are afraid to go to school. The school is not a happy one. The children are afraid to go to school.

Native Buildings. All these buildings were in good order. No serious crime was done for them. I have referred the matter to the D.O. for a ruling. Then they would engage on their behalf and see what could be done to purchase goods from general stores on their behalf. I told the Government that I had been asked to look into the matter and I had done so. I suggested to the Government that they should buy goods from the local market and other things with the village of the Government.

Sub-District Office  
Tufi

30/1-253/46.

The DDS & TA FORT MORISBY.

D.O. HIGATURU.

TUPI PATROL REPORT-NO. 1-1945/47.

B.W. FAITHORN, A.D.C.

A copy of the a/m patrol report is forwarded for your information. The patrol was of a routine nature only, particular attention being paid to the more populated villages on the coast in the Collingwood Bay area.

The uneven spacing of letters in the report is due to a faulty typewriter previously reported upon.

A. W. Faithorn  
(B.W. FAITHORN)



Article	Quantity taken on Issue	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE				Returned	Remarks
		Police	Carriers	Others	Total Used		
Rice ...	80 lbs	4	14		1 80 lbs	1 68	nil
Biscuits ...	20 "				12 "	7 0 8	lbs
Meat ...	6 "				6 "	5 6	nil
Sugar ...	3 "				3 "	1 0 2	lbs
Tea ...	8 ozs				8 ozs	1 2	nil
Soap ...	8 "				8 "	2	"
Tobacco ...	10 lbs				9 lbs	2 18 6 1	lb
Matches ...	24 bxs				18 bxs	3 0 6	bxs
Kerosene ...	1 gal				1 gal	2 8	nil
Tents ...							
Files ...							
Lamps ...	2						2
Buckets ...	2						2
Kerosene Cans ...	1						1
Knives and Sheaths							
Knives, 18 in. ...	1						1
Knives, others ...							
Belts ...							
Pouches ...							
Print ...							
Twill ...							
Handkerchiefs ...							
Boards ...							
Mirrors ...							
Axes ...							
Half Axes ...	1						1
Tomahawks ...							
Total						5 5 8	

NOTE.--When an article such as a hat is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered



# PATROL REPORT

[G.P. 76]

STATION NUMBER

N<sup>o</sup> 2-1946-47

Tufi Northern Division STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by G.R. Burfoot. Patrol Officer to Villages between Porlock Harbour and Tufi Station for the purpose of Census, General Inspection and Recruiting

Left Station on 8<sup>th</sup> Dec 1946 Returned to Station on 15<sup>th</sup> Dec 1946

Number of Carriers employed Average 15 Number of Police taken 4

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge

Villages visited As. per. body of Report

(1) Unless the patrol is a regular routine patrol in a long-settled district a sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station.

(2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.

(3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.

(4) The space below is not to be written in.

(5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

9907/5.40.-1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 6<sup>th</sup> Jan, 1947

G. W. Fairman  
Officer in Charge of Station

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

TUPI

19<sup>th</sup>. DECEMBER 1946

PATROL REPORT N<sup>o</sup>. 2-1946/47

By: G.R. BURFOOT, PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled: Cape Nelson from Perleok Harbour to Tufti Station.

Date of departure of Patrol: 8<sup>th</sup>. Dec. 1946

Date of return of Patrol: 15<sup>th</sup>. Dec. 1946

Last Patrol to area: March 1946. - A.T. Timperley. A/A.D.O.

Purpose of Patrol: To compile the census of all villages lying between Perleok Harbour on the west and Tufti Station on the east, to inspect all dwellings and to endeavour to recruit two natives from each village for work on Tufti Station.

R.P.O. Personnel: L/O. ANURAI N<sup>o</sup>. 1014  
Const. ANAPAIKI N<sup>o</sup>. 2881  
Const. AVETIRA N<sup>o</sup>. 3345  
Const. GAUA N<sup>o</sup>. 2189

MAP: References; Cape Nelson 3611 1:63360.

See also map prepared by Patrol Officer attached hereto.

Cost of Patrol: 10lbs. Tobacco  
20lbs. Rice  
20lbs. W/Meat  
19lbs. Fish/Meat  
25lbs. Biscuits.

Send To: D.D.S. & N.A. Port Moresby.

D.O. Higturu.



PATROL DIARY

8/12/46. At 0715hrs. self, personal servant, L/C. AMURAI and four Constables departed Tufi Station and embarked on two canoes at Tufi Hospital. Arrived SINRE 1030hrs., changed paddlers and warned V.C. to have people assembled for census in four days time. Arrived FOMA 1315hrs. for lunch. Changed paddlers, warned V.C. as above and departed 1440hrs. Arrived ANGORAGO 1620hrs. where Patrol stayed the night. Warned V.C. that I would be compiling the census of BAMBITI, FORNU and ANGORAGO on the morrow.

9/12/46. Leaving Const. GAUWA in charge of Patrol near left ANGORAGO by canoe at 0740hrs., accompanied by AMURAI, two Constables and No. 38 V.C. KINDERBA, for POFOMA arriving there at 0825hrs. POFOMA (Ref. 045900), a clean village of seven well kept houses is situated on a slight rise overlooking the sea. Two new houses are in the course of construction. The census was taken, the people being warned that they must report to Tufi if at a later date they desired to move to another village. This warning was given at all villages. Departed POFOMA 1025hrs. and arrived FORNU 1105hrs.

FORNU (Ref. 021880) is a clean well kept village overlooking the sea. Four new houses are being built. Census taken. Departed FORNU 1246hrs. and arrived BAMBITI 1300hrs.

BAMBITI (Ref. 021877) a clean well kept village of six houses, is approximately half mile across the bay from FORNU. Census compiled. Departed 1410hrs. overland on good track to ANGORAGO. Arrived 1430hrs. to find policeman with mail. Despatched him to Tufi with note to A.D.O.

1540hrs. compiled the census of ANGORAGO.

ANGORAGO (Ref. 007877) is a very clean village of nine houses two of which require slight roofing repairs. The village Councillor, IKILIMA, has built two houses approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile across the bay from ANGORAGO and is living there with his family. (Ref. 993874) to protect his coconuts which he claimed were being stolen by the OKREA people. This Councillor had previously reported at Tufi and asked permission to build there. At that time he was granted permission to erect a temporary structure but to await the coming of a Patrol before building a permanent building. He was warned that he would probably have to return to ANGORAGO. I have referred this matter to A.D.O. Tufi.

10/12/46. Const. GAUWA despatched at daylight to warn MAFUIA and OREIA of my census visit to-day. Small government canoe despatched to Tufi. Large canoe with bulk of Patrol gear despatched to ILAMARORO in charge of Const. AVETIPA there to await my arrival. Departed ANGORAGO 0840hrs. and climbed fairly steeply to MAFUIA. In general the track was good but several short stretches need immediate attention. The V.C. of ANGORAGO was warned accordingly. Arrived MAFUIA 1015hrs.

MAFUIA (Ref. 009826) is a clean well kept village of nine houses at the foot of the mountains overlooking Perleok Harbour controlled by No. 10 V.C. GOMBAI. The V.C.'s house needs roof repairs and one new house is being built. Two discarded houses are to be destroyed. The village possessed no latrines so two were ordered to be constructed. Census compiled. Departed 1230hrs. along a well kept track and arrived OREIA 1320hrs.

OREIA (Ref. 022826) a clean village of ten well kept houses is controlled by No. 103 V.C. JACK. The Councillors house is in poor condition but as his new house is almost completed this house will be destroyed shortly. The position of OREIA on the Cape Nelson 1:63360 map is incorrect so several bearings were taken to correct its position. (See Patrol Map) The village possessed no latrines so two were ordered to be built. Census compiled. Departed 1525hrs. along an excellent track and arrived ILAMARORO 1600hrs.

ILAMARORO (Ref. 053864) a fairly clean village of seven houses in fair condition is controlled by V.C. JACK of OREIA. Census compiled. Two claims for war compensation. Departed 1720hrs. and arrived FOMA 1810hrs. where Patrol stayed the night



11/12/46. Compiled census of FONA. FONA (Ref.075880) is a small village of five semi-dilapidated houses on a narrow sandy beach backed by swamp. Due to the death of the old Councillor a new man was elected-IAV-I- and his duties explained to him. One claim for war compensation. Departed FONA 1045hrs and walked along the beach to NATUKWABU (Ref.078881). This is a small village of six houses in fair condition on a narrow sandspit at the mouth of Beribona Creek. Compiled the census and returned to FONA at 1215hrs. Patrol departed FONA per canoe and arrived BERIBONA 1410hrs.

BERIBONA (Ref.079881) is a dilapidated village of twelve houses on a narrow sandspit all but covered by high tide. They are at present building a new village adjacent to the Mission (Ref081875) and have five houses already completed with three more under way.

Compiled census and departed 1745hrs to inspect the new village and visit the Mission. Departed Mission 1745hrs for TUNANI. Received mail en route and arrived 1845hrs where I received a polite warning from the Councillor not to use the latrine after dark as procedures make the situation hazardous.

12/12/46. TUNANI (Ref. 116882) is a clean well kept village of thirteen houses built on a narrow sandy flat backed by swamps. Compiled the census and departed 1150hrs. and arrived KATOKANO 1205hrs. Large government canoe with bulk of Patrol gear dispatched to SINEI in charge of Constables AVETIPA and GAUWA. Const AVETIPA to remain at SINEI with Patrol gear and Const. GAUWA to proceed to Tufi with the canoe.

KATOKANO (Ref. 125891) is a small village of seven houses on a low lying sandy beach backed by swamps. Compiled census and departed 1400hrs on village canoe through heavy rain for SINEI arriving at 1530hrs. V.C.'s of SINEI and FURUWE warned of census en route.

13/12/46. Leaving SINEI at 0805hrs arrived KURUWE 0820hrs. FURUWE is a pretty village of nine houses. Census compiled. The Councillor decided to move to the old village of BADIANA (Ref.128888). He was granted permission to build a garden house there but ordered to remain at KURUWE. Departed 1000hrs and arrived KWAFUNINA 1040hrs.

KWAFUNINA (Ref.164842) is a village of six houses situated on a low lying sandy strip in the centre of a swamp. Permission was granted for a new village to be built on the ridge immediately behind the present site. Compiled census and departed 1135hrs arriving at SINEI at 1235hrs. At 1620hrs compiled the census of SINEI.

14/12/46. SINEI (Ref. 197890) is a very pretty village of six embellished houses with three more in the course of construction. Departed SINEI 0930hrs and arrived TETIANU 1010hrs.

TETIANU (Ref.206875) is a pretty village of seven houses at present in charge of V.C. UJUJU who is moving to SINEI.

Compiled census. Two SINEI boys offered to work at Tufi, the first recruits so far obtained. One claim for pre-war wages. Departed 1115hrs and arrived at GAVIDA 1135hrs

GAVIDA (Ref.219862) is a clean village of five houses one of which needs immediate repairs to the roof. The Councillor and his family are at present living on Aruapa Island about half a mile from the village. He was instructed to remove to GAVIDA but stated that A.D.O. Tigerley had allowed him to remain there.

I have referred this matter to A.D.O. Tufi. While at GAVIDA I was informed that the KANEWETOI people had transferred to TOMINA and that the KASIAWA people were at GOBE making sage. Compiled census and departed for KASIAWA at 1240hrs. Examined the Councillors house on Aruapa Island en route and arrived KASIAWA 1340hrs. The village was deserted except for a few old women and children. These informed me that the village had run out of food so all the people had gone to GOBE to make sage despite the fact that they knew ten days in advance of my intended visit. They were instructed to send a boy to Tufi to report when the people returned from GOBE. Departed 1410hrs and arrived SINEI 1530hrs.

15/12/46. Patrol departed SINEI 0800hrs in two village canoes. L/C. AMURAI to proceed direct to Tufi with bulk of gear. I proceeded to KANEWETOI, a village deserted except for one man and his family. He was ordered to move and agreed to settle at FORDUNA

Arrived VEAGOGO 0940hrs. VEAGOGO (Ref. 257828) a fairly clean village of nine houses, four of which require roof repairs, is situated on a sandy beach with some adjacent swamp. Compiled census. Departed 1100hrs and arrived Tufi Station 1145hrs.

### GENERAL MATTERS

#### VILLAGES

Generally speaking all villages were clean and tidy and with few exceptions all houses in good condition.

Unfortunately all the coastal villages are on low lying sandy ground adjacent to mosquito infested swamps. With elevated well grassed slopes half to one mile inland and relatively free of mosquitoes I think it would be advisable to move all these villages inland.

The FONIA village is at present on a narrow sandy beach adjacent to large swamps. The people desired to build a new village approximately one hundred yards behind the present site. As this position was as bad if not worse than the present site permission was refused. When asked why they did not build inland on the grassy slopes they stated that it was too far from the coast and that in the dry weather they had to transport water by canoe.

The OMBIA villagers desire to return to Fongani. They belong to the OMBIA TRIBE and originally came from Fongani. The V.C. stated that over a period many of the people had died from "cough" and also that the soil was not conducive to good crops. They were instructed to remain pending reference to A.D.O. Tufi.

The NIKIOMA people are building a new village adjacent to the Nianian approximately two hundred yards from their pre-war site. This site is good but still too close to the swamps to be relatively free of mosquitoes.

The villages of SINEI, TENIARU and GAVIDA need special mention. These people have planted crotoms and other flowering shrubs around the village and have incorporated a certain amount of terracing in the village lay-out.

VEAGOGO shows the unusual feature of having five yam houses. While most of the surrounding villages construct small shelters for cooking pots, fishing gear etc. they do not build special places for food storage.

#### AGRICULTURE, GARDENS AND LIVESTOCK.

At the present moment no gardens are in production. The recent drought has hit these people heavily. At SINEI famine conditions are prevailing and speaking generally all the people are on a starvation diet, consisting mainly of sage and supplemented with occasional fish, wallaby and pig. A few gardens were passed by the Patrol but all were in poor condition and not likely to be in production for some months.

Figs were in evidence at all villages. A few villages possess odd fowls and OMBIA is the proud possessor of three goats. I think it would be a good idea to introduce goats to all these villages. I spoke to a few of them about it and they were all keen but asked "where do we get the goats." There is ample grazing land and goats are favourable in that they transmit to man very few diseases.

Unfortunately the soil is a heavy red clay, very rocky and rather infertile. During the dry season water is scarce but by moving villages and gardens to the higher ground (1000-1200ft.) at the feet of the mountains I think this difficulty could be overcome.

The terracing of SINEI, GAVIDA and TENIARU leads one to believe that these people could be introduced to the elements of contour farming and terracing. I briefly mentioned this matter to some of them and they showed interest but unfortunately time did not permit further discussion.



BEIT HOUSES AND BARRACKS.

All were in good condition these of SINMI and TIMARI being outstanding. Unfortunately, as with the villages, all are adjacent to swamps and are infested with mosquitoes from sunrise to sunrise.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

As most of the travelling was by canoe few roads were traversed. With the exception of short stretches on the ANGORAGO MAFUIA track all paths were in good condition. As there was no evidence of recent hasty reconditioning it shows that the tracks are maintained continually and not just prepared for the visiting officer.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

These men are all carrying out their duties satisfactorily. A new Councillor was elected at FONIA.

The V.C. of KDHUWE desires to retire and transfer to another village. He was instructed to report at Tufi.

The ILAMAROPeople(MOROHUWE TRIBE) want a V.C. At present V.C. JACK of OKHIA (OKHIA TRIBE) is in charge. It was pointed out that not all villages had V.C.'s but I promised to mention the matter at Tufi.

Two outstanding men are No. 14 V.C. UJUJU of SINMI and No. 103 V.C. JACK of OKHIA. One pound a year seems a very paltry allowance for men such as these who exercise firm control and have a keen sense of civic pride.

CRIME.

No serious crime was reported but there were numerous complaints about unpaid debts and where possible these were investigated. It is remarkable the number of natives who have borrowed money or goods and either lost it or lent it to someone else and who then consider the debt no longer their concern.

There were several complaints about people of one tribe stealing sago from another tribe. Due to the critical food position and the fact that most of the sago is wild no action was taken but the people were instructed to report at Tufi if any trouble occurred.

HEALTH.

The general health is good. One or two doubtful cases of dysentery were noted and ordered to report to hospital. All the All the coastal villages contained a percentage of sipoma cases not noted in the two inland villages of MAFUIA and OKHIA.

The people show some signs of suffering from lack of a good mixed diet, at present their diet consists mainly of sago supplemented with occasional fish, wallaby and pig.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Village life is proceeding peacefully. The people are carrying on with their normal life of obtaining food, at the moment is not an easy task, and in many villages new buildings are being constructed.

The people of SINMI and POPOMA both requested a football for the village.

The Councillor of KWAFUNINA inquired about the proposed issue of shotguns to village officials.

Some of the old tribal animosity still smoulders under the surface as was shown in the manner people of one tribe accused those of another tribe of stealing sago etc.

Only two boys were recruited for work at Tufi Station the general opinion being that Tufi was too hot and dry and that the people wanted to work in their gardens.

MISSIONS.

The Anglican Mission Station at BERIBONA (Ref. 08187) was visited. This Mission is run by a native teacher, CORNELIUS GEDABONA, and his wife NAOMI, who are at present living at the old Mission Station approximately a quarter of a mile away.



Their new house is at present being built at the Mission Station.

The Mission comprises a large well kept church, a rest house in fair condition and a school building. This latter building was damaged in the recent hurricane and needs rebuilding. The Mission Teacher complained that some of the children were not attending school and that the village pigs were raiding his garden.

The local villagers complained that the Teacher was keeping the children at school five days a week and using them in his garden.

The matter was discussed with the Teacher it being pointed out that he could only force the children to attend school three days a week. With reference to using the children in his garden he stated that he had asked the local villagers for help but as none was forthcoming he had used the children. This matter was discussed with the local Councillors who agreed to aid the Teacher in building his new house, repairing the school building and buying in the garden when necessary. The Teacher agrees to this and promised not to use the children in his garden or to force them to school more than the prescribed three days a week.

The abuse of the regulation compelling children to attend school by Mission Teachers is one that is very difficult to control.

As the compiling of the census was the main object of the Patrol attention was concentrated on making it as accurate as possible.

Due to the large migrations during the war and the lack of accurate census during the war years this was no easy matter.

I think it will be some years before anything like reliable statistics are available on the birth and death rate.

The following table shows the census figures compiled on this

SEX	MARRIED		MARRIED	WOMEN OF		TOTAL		TOTAL POP.		
	M.	F.		CHILD	WOMEN	CHILD	ADULT			
	N.	F.	MALES	REG. AG.	N.	F.	N.	F.		
1	1	-	11	14	2	10	7	16	18	51
1	1	-	6	6	2	4	8	12	10	34
2	-	-	6	2	-	6	2	11	5	24
2	-	1	15	11	1	5	8	17	12	42
2	2	1	11	9	1	11	9	17	14	51
2	-	-	6	4	-	4	5	16	10	35
2	1	1	8	9	1	5	3	14	12	34
2	-	-	3	5	-	6	7	10	7	30
2	2	1	10	10	-	10	8	15	11	44
2	2	3	21	23	4	19	17	34	32	102
2	1	1	12	14	4	18	14	24	20	76
2	-	2	6	6	-	10	13	11	1	48
2	1	2	12	6	1	11	10	19	9	49
2	2	1	8	7	1	12	16	12	12	52
2	-	1	11	7	-	3	5	19	10	37
2	1	1	8	7	4	13	10	14	13	50
2	-	1	5	5	1	12	8	10	10	40
2	1	3	8	11	2	23	15	19	19	76

TOTALS. 18 20 18 18 167 156 20 182 165 290 236 875

R.P.C. PERSONALREPORT ON CONDUCT AND ABILITY.(1) N°-1014 L/C. AMURAI.

A quiet capable N.C.O. who carried out his duties quite satisfactorily.

(2) N°-2681 Const. AWAFANI.

The most outstanding and useful member on the Patrol. This Const. can read and write English and proved invaluable in compiling the census. He acted as interpreter on the Patrol. I have no hesitation in recommending this man for promotion.

(3) N°-1345 Const. AVETIRA.

A quiet man but carries out his allotted tasks quite satisfactorily.

(4) N°-2187 Const. GAUNA.

This man is by no means outstanding but carried out his duties satisfactorily.

*J. R. Burfoot*  
.....P.O.  
(J.R. Burfoot.)



2nd Jan 1947.

Ref No. (C/A) 1

District Officer  
MADRAS STATE.

PARCEL NO. 2, 1946/47.

Reference P/R No 2 of 1946/47 I beg to comment as follows:-

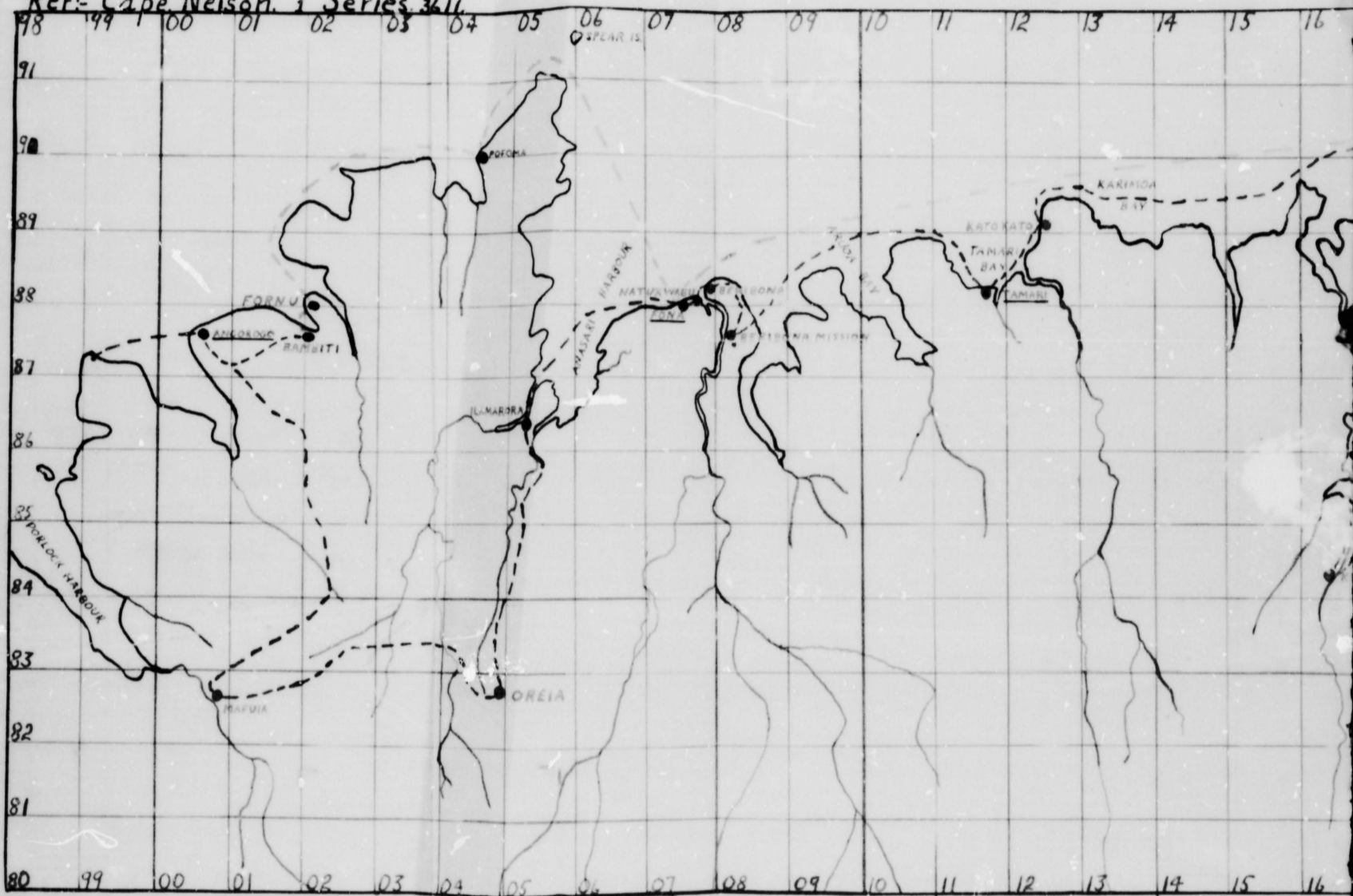
- (1) STATUS TRANSFERS. In order to keep the Census Registers up to date, the indiscriminate transfers by individuals from one village to another is discouraged but not prohibited. Natives who desire to transfer and who give reasonable excuse for transferring are usually granted permission to do so. The necessary amendments are then made to the register.
- (2) VILLAGES. The District Officer thinks it desirable to have most of the villages on the high ground about a mile or so inland in order to avoid the coastal swamps in the vicinity of the present village sites. Such a move, if ordered, would be resisted. Water is scarce on the ridges and the natives would be too far away from their coconuts to reach the change. In the coastal belt mosquitoes can not be avoided, they exist everywhere, even at heights of over a thousand feet.
- (3) HOUSES. Natives, whose houses were in a state of disrepair at the time of the P/O's inspection, were given a reasonable period in which to repair them.
- (4) AGRICULTURE, FISHING & LIVELIHOOD. To state the natives are on a starvation diet is misleading. There existed at the time of the P/O's patrol and, still does exist, a shortage of garden produce. At this time of the year the natives go through a lean period, it is the interval between the exhaustion of the old harvest and the reaping of the new crops. In the hot wet season nature compensates for this by giving them coals on which they can fish in deep water and along the reefs. The natives are fortunate that reefs galore are within a few hundred yards of their villages. Crayfish, oysters, turtle, clams and many other species of edible shell fish are caught and gathered for eating; sago, too, is available in its semi cultivated and wild state in the swamps along the coastal belt, to say nothing of the bush edibles and gums. The local natives, like all primitive peoples, lack an adequate supply of some essential vitamins in their foods which denies them a balanced diet. But, to say that they are on a starvation diet is an exaggeration, an overstatement made through being unacquainted with local habits and food resources. It is significant that no village constable or councillor has asked for sustenance. Should they do so you will be advised and requested to approve of the necessary requisitions for rations. At present it is my opinion, that no action is necessary.

The P/O's suggestion that goats be introduced is a good one. I believe Mr. Hughes when R.M. TULSI some years ago distributed some amongst the villages along the coast and those the P/O saw were, no doubt, the survivors.

- (5) The patrolman Mr. Burfoot's first official patrol since taking up duties at Tulsi. He is a new arrival to the Territory.

*S. W. Fairman*  
(S. W. FAIRMAN)

Ref: Cape Nelson 1 Series 3411

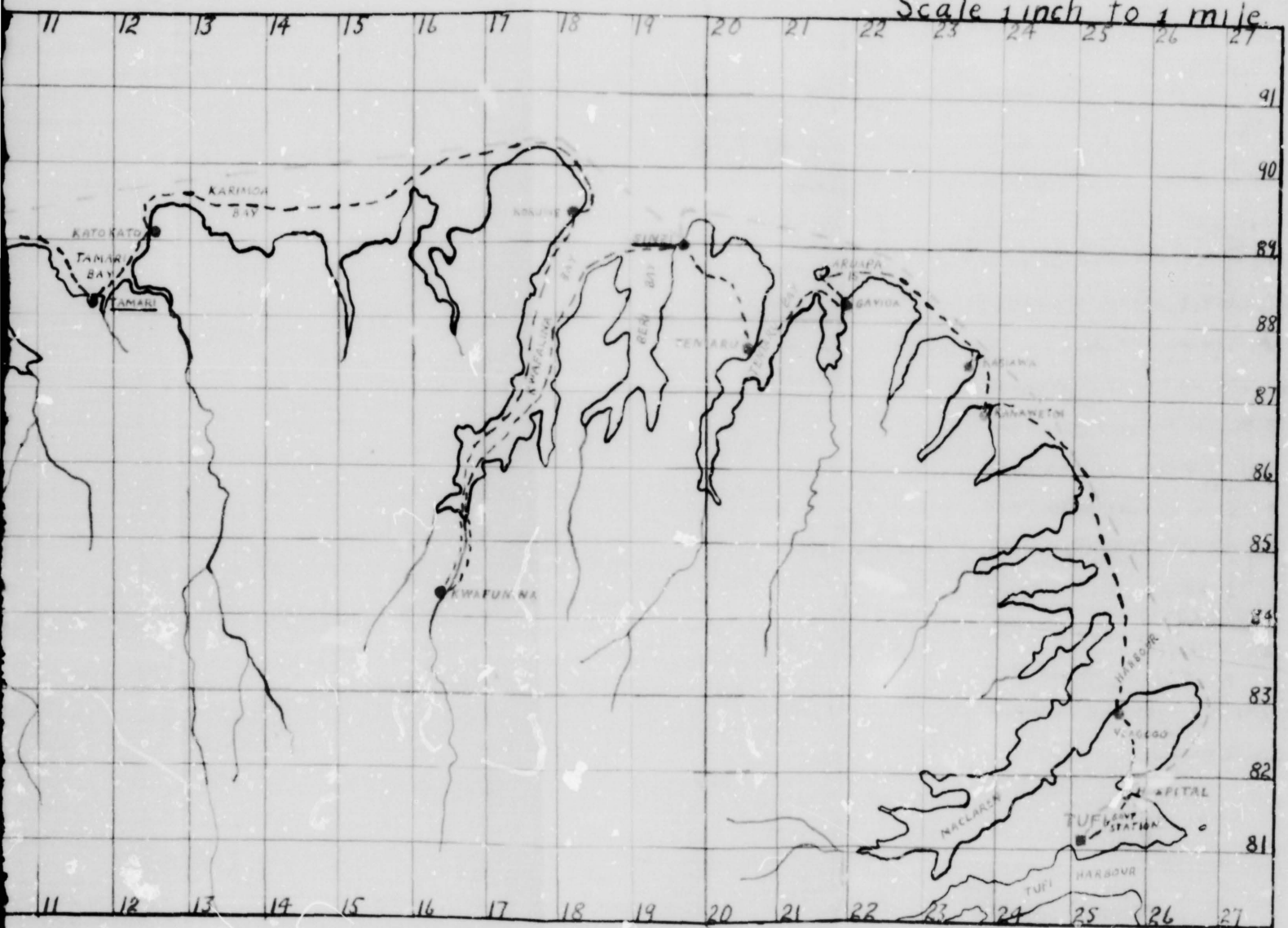


P/R N<sup>o</sup> 2-1946-47 Prepared By G. R. Burfoot

Outward Route - - - - Return Route • R



Scale 1 inch to 1 mile.



Prepared By G. R. Burfoot. Patrol Officer.

--- Return Route • Rest Houses Underlined.

Article	Quantity taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE					Returned	Remarks
		Police	Carriers	Others	Total Used	Government Cost		
Rice ...	20lbs 13lbs 6lbs				19lbs	6 4 1lb.		
Biscuits ...	25lbs 13lbs 6lbs				19lbs	11 1 6lbs.		
Meat./fish ...	19lbs 12lbs				12lbs	18 0 7lbs		
Sugar ...								
Tea ...								
Soap ...								
...	10lbs	5lbs	2lbs	7lbs		1 16 2 3lbs		
Matches ...								
Kerosene...								
Tents ...								
Flies ...								
Lamps ...								
Buckets ...								
Kerosene Cans ...								
Knives and Sheaths								
Knives, 18 in.								
Knives, others								
Beats ...								
Pouches ...								
Print ...								
Twill ...								
Handkerchiefs ...								
Beads ...								
Mirrors ...								
Axes ...								
Half Axes ...								
Tomahawks ...								
W/Meat	20lbs 11lbs				11lbs	2 9 9lbs		
					<b>Total £</b>	<b>3 14 4</b>		

NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered



9 30/8/51

[G.P. 76

# PATROL REPORT

STATION NUMBER

3-1946-47

TUFI. NORTHERN DIVISION. STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by G.R. BURFOOT. PATROL OFFICER. to  
COLLINGWOOD BAY. for the purpose of  
ROUTINE INSPECTION.

Left Station on 14<sup>th</sup>. Jan. 1947 Returned to Station on 22<sup>nd</sup>. Jan. 1947

Number of Carriers employed AVERAGE, TEN. Number of Police taken THREE

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge GOVERNMENT CANOE. P.O.

Villages visited GEGEBONA, WABATA, GIRUGIRUMA, UWE, GIGORI, GIRIWA, MARASA,  
DOVOROMON, WONARI, MAMADABERA, SINEPARA, FANIBARU, ITONAMATA, JUBADA,  
GEBARA, KABUBU, JIKUATAI-IA, SIU, UTUKWAPU, JEBO, OROTOABA, BARABARA,  
TAINABUNA, BAUWAME, AMIUAN, KURIRIKA, KABUNI, KARIKARI, LILIOA.

(1) Unless the patrol is a regular routine patrol in a long-settled district a sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station.

(2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.

(3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.

(4) The space below is not to be written in.

(5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

9007/6.40.-1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 15 February, 1947

*B. W. Jackson*  
Officer in Charge of Station

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

TUFI

27<sup>th</sup>. January 1947

PATROL REPORT N<sup>o</sup>. 3-1946/47

BY G.R.BURFOOT. PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled: Collingwood Bay from Itote Point to Tufi Station.

Date of Departure of Patrol: 14<sup>th</sup>. Jan. 1947.

Date of Return of Patrol: 22<sup>nd</sup>. Jan. 1947.

Last Patrol to Area: Feb. 1946. A.T.Timperley. A/A.D.O.  
Nov. 1946. B.W.Faithorn. A.D.O.  
Dec. 1946. D.Ward. E.M.A.

Purpose of Patrol: (1) Routine Inspection of all Villages.  
(2) To Amend Census Books.  
(3) To inspect C.D.C. Property at Uwe.  
(4) To study methods of Native Agriculture and sources of food during lean periods.  
(5) To endeavour to recruit a carpenter and natives for work at Tufi.  
(6) To record any claims for Pre-war "ages or War Compensation not previously recorded.

R.P.C. PERSONAL: Corporal AFAU N<sup>o</sup>.1195  
Constable AWAPAIKI N<sup>o</sup>.2881  
Constable GAIRRI N<sup>o</sup>.3501

Trainee Interpreter: MANUTE.

Map References: WANIGELA ~~3540~~ 3540 1:63360.  
Cape Nelson 3611 1:63360

See also map prepared by Patrol Officer attached hereto.

Cost of Patrol: See Patrol Jacket.

Copies To: D.D.S.&N.A? Port Moresby.  
D.O. Higatura.



PATROL DIARY

14/1/47. At 0800hrs. self, personal servant, Corporal AFAU and two Constables, and interpreter departed Tufi Station on two canoes. Arrived at UWE Rest House 1300hrs. and despatched one canoe with both crews to Tufi. At 1600hrs. the C.D.C. property on Mr. Gridland's estate at UWE was inspected.

15/1/47. Departed UWE 0715hrs. and arrived GEGEBONA Village 0900hrs. GEGEBONA (Ref:W.152583.) is a small garden hamlet of three houses and a population of eleven people. I informed these folk that there were not enough of them to form a reasonably sized village and they would have to move. They were quite willing and agreed to settle at GIGORI. Departed 0950hrs. and arrived WABATA GIRUGIRUMA at 1200hrs. WABATA GIRUGIRUMA (Referred to as ITOTO in previous reports.) (Ref:C.N. 140630) consists of seven houses on a knoll overlooking the Goia River. Village inspected and census amended. Departed 1300hrs and arrived UWE 1415hrs. 1600hrs amended census of UWE and GIGORI and then inspected GIGORI Village. GIGORI (Ref:C.N.166664) comprises seven houses on a black sandy beach adjacent to sage swamp. Two new houses are being built.

16/1/47. 0700hrs several natives from WABATA GIRUGIRUMA despatched to Tufi Hospital. 0715hrs inspected UWE Village.

UWE (Ref:C.N.162656) consists of fourteen houses built on a black sandy beach backed by sage swamp. Two new houses are in course of construction.

Patrol departed UWE 1100hrs and arrived SINEFADA Rest House 1230hrs. Shortly after lunch the Councillor of MAMADABERA reported that a village boy had died that morning in the bush from severe pig bites. Corporal AFAU despatched to investigate.

Heavy torrential rain set in so the Patrol spent the remainder of the day at the Rest House.

17/1/47

Corporal AFAU reported that the native of MAMADABERA had died of pig bites on both thighs.

Departed Rest House 0800hrs and arrived GIRIWA 0835hrs.

GIRIWA (Ref:C.N.183687) is a village of seven houses on a steep bluff accessible only by canoe. Village inspected and census amended. New Councillor elected. Departed 0946hrs and arrived DOVOROMAN 1000hrs. Village inspected and census amended. New Councillor elected. DOVOROMAN (Ref:185695) is a village of seven houses on a low lying sandy delta at the mouth of the Wonari River. YAVEVA, a native of this village, is building a Native Trade Store in the Village. Departed 1110hrs and arrived WONARI 1130hrs. Village inspected and census amended.

WONARI (Ref:C.N.179696) is a hamlet of four houses on the banks of the Wonari river, and is subject to slight flooding. Departed 1145hrs and arrived MAMADABERA 1200hrs. Census amended and village inspected. MAMADABERA (Ref:C.N.171701) consists of twelve houses on the banks of the Wonari River. As the village is subject to frequent flooding it is being moved to higher ground about a quarter of a mile away. Departed 1400hrs and arrived MARASA 1425hrs. Village inspected and census amended. MARASA village comprises two hamlets totalling fourteen houses. (Refs:C.N.190697 & C.N.189698.) Departed 1540hrs and arrived GEBARA 1555hrs. GEBARA (Ref:C.N.192702) consists of nine houses on a steep ridge overlooking Wonari Bay.

Village inspected and census amended. Acting under instructions I searched PHANUEL'S house for tools suspected of having been stolen. The search was unsuccessful. Departed 1630hrs and arrived Rest House 1700hrs to find a Constable from Tufi waiting with welcome mail.

18/1/47

Mail Constable despatched to Tufi. Remained at the Rest House investigating a Bride Price Claim. After hearing all the talk these concerned were instructed to report at Tufi on 27/1/47.

Departed Rest House 1100hrs and arrived ITONAMATA 1215hrs.

Village inspected and census amended. ITONAMATA (Ref:C.N.187722) consists of thirteen houses on the banks of the Awainena River.

Departed 1300hrs along a well kept road and arrived PANIBARU 1315hrs. Village inspected and census amended. PANIBARU

(Ref:C.N.176728) is a clean pretty hamlet of six houses on the banks of the Awainena River.



Departed 1445hrs and arrived KABUBU 1540hrs. Census amended and village inspected. KABUBU (Ref:C.N.199717) consists of eleven houses on a steep fidge overlooking the Bay. Departed 170hrs and arrived Rest House 1730hrs.

19/1/47. Being Sunday the Patrol rested for the day. I took the opportunity to have a look around the surrounding country and to examine native gardens on the way.

20/1/47. Departed Rest House 0800hrs and arrived SINEFADA 0810hrs. Census amended and village inspected. SINEFADA (Ref:C.N.210704) is a pretty village of fourteen houses with two new houses being built. Departed 0900hrs and arrived JIKUATAI'IA 0920hrs. Village inspected and census amended. JIKUATAI'IA (Ref:C.N.215718) consists of seven houses surrounded by extensive gardens. At present many of the people are living in garden houses but a new village is being built about half a mile away. Thus JIKUATAI'IA will consist of two villages of about thirty people each. departed 1015hrs and arrived UTUKWAPU 1040hrs. Census amended and village inspected. UTUKWAPU (Ref:C.N.221717) consists of fifteen houses on very rocky ground. They intend moving about a quarter of a mile away to better ground and already have one house nearly completed. Departed 1130hrs and arrived SIU 1200hrs. Village inspected and census amended. SIU (Ref:C.N.229719) is a small hamlet of six houses with one house nearly completed. Departed 1230hrs and arrived JUBADA 1300hrs. Village inspected and census amended. JUBADA (Ref:218705) is a pretty village of nine houses. This village has the best dogs I have seen since coming to the Territories. Departed 1340hrs and arrived Rest House 1400hrs. to find Constable with note and rice from A.D.O. He was immediately despatched to Tufi together with Corporal AFAU whose wife was seriously ill. Patrol departed Rest House 1530hrs, paid a brief visit to Nanu Mission and then proceeded to JEBO arriving there at 1715hrs.

21/1/47. 0800hrs inspected JEBO. As the KORAPE Villages (JEBO to TUFU) possess no census books I was unable to amend the census.

JEBO (Ref:C.N.255730) consists of twelve houses on a rocky promontory with a dirty swamp behind the beach. The people were instructed to fill in this swamp. Departed JEBO 0940hrs and arrived OROTOABA 1020hrs. Most of the younger people were absent making sago and this was found to be the case in all the Korape Villages except KABUNI. OROTOABA (Ref:C.N.230750) consists of thirteen houses on an almost vertical cliff overlooking Ibura Bay. Permission was granted for these people to get coconuts from Tufi plantation. Departed 1115hrs via a seldom used native track. This track descends almost vertically to the fiord and rises similarly on the other side eventually bringing one into the rear of BARABARA. This track is very dangerous and consequently is very seldom used. Arrived BARABARA 1230hrs. BARABARA ~~(Ref:240760)~~ (Ref:240760) is a clean village of ten houses. Two new houses are being built. Departed 1300hrs along a good road passing through several native gardens and arrived TAINABUNA 1350hrs. Village inspected. TAINABUNA (Ref:C.N.264762) consists of Thirteen houses with two new houses and four Boys' Houses in course of construction. Departed 1530hrs and arrived BAUWAME 1610hrs. BAUWAME (Ref:C.N.264774) consists of eight houses built on a clean well grassed clearing. Departed 1645hrs through heavy rain arriving at Rest House at 1830hrs.

22/1/47. Patrol departed JEBO 1000hrs having been delayed by rain and the late arrival of the boatscrew. Arrived AMIUAN 1215hrs. These ~~many~~ people belong to the ARIPALA Tribe and live in four houses, two on either side of the fiord. They were told to group the houses into one hamlet on the southern side of the fiord (Ref:C.N.208773) Departed 1300hrs and arrived KURIRIKA 1400hrs. Canoe with bulk of Patrol gear despatched to Tufi in charge of Constable GAIARA. Village inspected. KURIRIKA (Ref:C.N.249783) consists of five houses on the fidge overlooking Amiuian Bay. Permission was granted for these people to get coconuts from Tufi Plantation. Departed 1420hrs and arrived KABUNI 1500hrs. KABUNI (Ref:C.N.224790) consists of eighteen houses with three more being built. Departed 1600hrs and arrived KARIKARI 1620hrs. KARIKARI (Ref:C.N.245798) consists of six houses. Departed 1625hrs and arrived LILIOA 1645hrs. Most of the people were absent making sago. LILIOA (Ref:C.N.248800) consists of nine houses. Departed 1710hrs and arrived Tufi Station 1745hrs.



GENERAL MATTERSROADS AND BRIDGES.

Although most of the patrol travelling was carried out by canoe a number of roads were traversed. These were all in good condition and appear to have been in reasonable condition prior to, the advent of the patrol.

REST HOUSES AND BARRACKS

At UWE the Rest House and Barracks were in good condition but numerous sand-flies make the travellers sojourn there very unpleasant. This Rest house is half-way between UWE and GIGORI the latter being about a quarter of a mile apart.

At SINEFADA the Rest House and Barracks are on the point about ten minutes walk from the village. The Barracks were good but the Rest House needs a new kitchen as white ants have wrought havoc in the timber. The local Village Constables were informed accordingly.

At JEBO there were no Barracks and the Rest House had no kitchen or latrine. The Village Constable and surrounding villagers were instructed that these must be completed within three months.

CRIME.

No serious crime was reported. Several minor domestic squabbles were ironed out and there were several complaints over Bride Price and associated matters. As several of these were brought by only one party in each case he was informed to try and settle matters himself and if unsuccessful to come to Tufi with all concerned. One claim for Bride Price was referred to Tufi.

MISSIONS.

The Anglican Mission Station on NANIU ISLAND was visited. The Mission Teacher was absent at the time of my visit as school does not commence until 27/1/47.

The noxious weed MIMOSA SENSITIVA has quite a strong hold on Naniu Island.

CENSUS.

No census figures were compiled but all the WINIAFIA Village Census books were amended. In this area there appears to be an excess of unmarried males over females of marriageable age but a census patrol would be required to confirm this.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Generally speaking all village officials are carrying out their duties satisfactorily. I was not impressed by N<sup>o</sup> 20 V.C. NAGEGO of TAINABUNA and N<sup>o</sup> 94 V.C. IABUBI of UTUKWAPU. The former Constable has control of six villages but I believe he does not regularly visit the more distant villages namely JEBO, OROTOABA and AMIUAN.

I think it would be a good idea if every six months all the V.C.'s. in the District could be brought to Tufi for a one or two day instruction in their duties; also if Councillors could be brought in, preferably in their tribal groupings and at more frequent intervals, to discuss Government policy and Village affairs.

Unfortunately most of the councillors are old or middle-aged men steeped in the traditions of the past and until we can get younger intelligent progressive officials progress is likely to remain slow.

Several new councillors were elected namely WIRIAMO-TAURE of GIRIWA and TOTEGI of DOVOROMON and their role in the village explained to them.

VILLAGES.

All villages were inspected and found to be clean and well kept. Generally speaking houses were fair but there were many requiring slight repairs and some definitely require re-roofing. As previous Officers had made no comment in village books on houses no prosecutions were launched but all offenders were instructed to repair their roofs within one month. I think that as a result of the lean food position the natives have tended to overlook their houses in preference to spending more time obtaining food.

WABATA GIRUGIRUMA village is at present on Mr. Cridland's estate. They were moved there during the war by A.N.G.A.U. Officers from the old village of PENARI apparently for easier access of patrols. They are desirous of re-building at AI'OWA about two hours walk up the Goia River from their present site and on their own tribal lands. As the present village needs a lot of repair work this request was granted. UWE, GIGORI and DOVOROMON are built on low lying sandy beaches.

swamps and infested with sand-flies and mosquitoes. The people were asked why they continued to live on these areas when but a short distance inland there are low scrub covered hills much more suitable for villages. Their reply was:- "We're not Bush People."

Whether this attitude is natural or whether it has been accentuated by the use of the derogatory phrase of Pidgin English "Glosem Bush Kanaka Tiru" or its Motuan equivalent is ~~an~~ a matter for conjecture but I beg to suggest that the use of this type of phrase when criticising dirty or untidy villages be condemned as I feel sure that in time it must give the more sophisticated peoples an inflated feeling of superiority over these more backward peoples.

#### RECRUITS.

The natives were recruited for work at Tufi. The young men are all engaged in fishing, hunting, gardening and making sago and all expressed the desire to remain in their villages until food was more plentiful.

#### WAR COMPENSATION AND PRE-WAR WAGES.

Inquiries were made at all villages about these claims and a number were obtained. These have been recorded along with the other claims at Tufi.

#### PUBLIC HEALTH.

Generally speaking the general health was good. Several tropical ulcers, a bad sipoma and one suspect gonorrhoea (later confirmed at Tufi.) were sent in from Wabata Girugiruma. A number of other sipoma cases were noted but these are being treated at the Mission Station. With the exception of Gigeri, Kabuni, Karikari and Lilia no villages possessed latrines, so all villages were instructed to erect latrines preferably over the sea as in the wet season deep pit latrines are not very successful. The necessity for erecting and using latrines was carefully explained. A number of villages requested lysol for their latrines. I do not think this advisable as they are likely to use excess and stop the natural decomposition. However lime made from coral could be used and this will be pointed out to the people on the next patrol to the area. Quite a number of people, especially women and girls, were wearing dirty ramis. These people were informed of the regulation and ordered to wash their ramis. As a result the people asked for soap which I informed them was available at the local trade stores. I believe these people would use a great deal of soap if it could be obtained at prices within reach of their pocket. The present trade store prices are about five shillings per two pound bar of trade soap which I think is rather high for the income of the average native. Possibly the Government could retail soap at cost prices but the present world shortage of fats would make this out of the question at the moment. I think the only satisfactory solution is for a simple method to be devised whereby the natives can make their own soap from materials readily available to them.

Coconut oil is readily available as a source of fatty acids and it is conceivable that enough alkali could be obtained by leaching from ashes to form a soap.

#### NATIVE MORALE.

Village life is continuing its normal course. Most of the people are at present engaged in obtaining food supplies and show no desire to leave their village for work elsewhere. A number of councillors inquired about the proposed issue of shotguns. A definite ruling of administrative policy on this matter would be appreciated.

#### AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

Inquiries were made into the present and future/position of the whole area patrolled. At present all the people are living on a diet of sago, fish, shellfish and coconuts supplemented with bush fruits and occasional wild pig. This is the staple diet during lean periods. The food position is worst in the Korape villages adjoining Tufi and several requests were granted for these villages to get coconuts from Tufi Plantation. The Winiafia people are getting small amounts of sweet potatoe and pumpkin. There is a shortage of Taro, Banana and Sweet potatoe cuttings and this shortage is holding up the making of large gardens. I think it would be advisable to obtain a quantity of cuttings and distribute throughout the area. The present Taro will not be ready for periods of six to twelve months, bananas twelve months and sweetpotatoes and pumpkins about six weeks. In their gardens the natives are cultivating the following crops:-Taro, sweet potatoes, manios, corn, sugar-cane, pumpkins, watermelons, papaws, bananas, yams and pineapples.



There are quite a number of native coconut plantations in the area, planted over the years under N.R.O. by various Officers, which have apparently been allowed to become over grown during the last six or seven years. I think it is time the people were again made aware of the regulations and encouraged to plant still more coconuts.

At Wonari and Awainena rubber and kapoc trees planted by R.M. Macdonnell twenty five years ago were pointed out to me. The natives do not make any use of the products of these trees.

I discussed goats with all the Korape people and with the exception of Oteaba the idea received an enthusiastic reception. I feel that immediate steps should be taken to introduce goats into the Cape Nelson area from Jebo to Porlock Harbour.

Pigs were not plentiful in any of the villages visited. I think that before the natives build up their own stock again it would be a good idea to introduce new breeds of pigs.

Fish is abundant in Wonari Bay, it being a common sight to see the sea literally boiling with fair sized fish, and I feel sure that a successful fishing industry could be established in this area.

In all the Winiafia villages rice growing was discussed. The people were keen but expressed doubts as to the effects of droughts that periodically afflict the Tufi District.

I was informed at Sinefada that R.M. Macdonnell had grown rice in this area many years ago. Reading through his old patrol reports and annual reports one finds that he had a measure of success. To quote from his annual report of 1919-20.

"Rice Growings- This has not been tried to any extent. About three acres were planted in small plots in the Collingwood Bay District, but in some places came to nothing. Rats and bandicoots at UWE-one of the places ~~tried~~ where it was tried- ate off all the young plants as soon as they were up a few inches; while at WANIGELA and SENEKA the lelangwas allowed to smother the young rice plants.

At AWANINA, LAKWA and MOIBIRI the rice grew well, but the yield did not exceed 100 pounds weight.

Large areas are now being prepared and a good supply of seed is available, so it is hoped to get a much larger yield from the next planting. The seed will be planted immediately the general rains commence.

The rice plants at the last mentioned places grew to a height of about five feet, and were thick clumps, apparently very healthy."

In his annual report for the year 1920-21 one finds the following statement.

"Rice has been planted and grown on several of the plantations and, in some instances has come up well. The drawback at present appears that the natives do not know the best way to "husk" the rice, result they soon ~~become~~ get discouraged."

I feel that we should do something about rice growing in the Collingwood Bay area as soon as possible. Doubtless seed and all relevant information as to pests, methods of planting, reaping, husking etc, could be obtained from the Mekke District.

Some natives mentioned English potatoes. I think they would grow in this area and that the natives would readily incorporate them in their diet.

Citrus trees, -mandarin, lemon and orange, -appear to be doing well in the Korape villages. It may be possible to establish native citrus orchards on this otherwise rather infertile part of the District.

#### C.D.C. PROPERTY AT UWE.

This property on Mr. Gridland's estate at UWE was inspected. The property is stored underneath Mr. Gridland's house but whatever its condition when it originally came, it has now all greatly deteriorated, the salty air having wrought havoc.

As the property is unguarded, being within one hundred yards of UWE village and the beach where numerous natives are continually passing, it is subject to pilfering.

One pulley block was found in possession of a native of UWE village and, three lengths of fifteen feet galvanised one inch steel piping and one seven pound tin of varnish could not be located. One pontoon has broken away from its moorings and is now beached about two miles down the coast.

R.P.C. PERSONALREPORT ON CONDUCT AND ABILITYN°1195 Corporal AFAU.

This man is a keen conscientious N.C.O. thoroughly aware of his position and duties.

N°2881 Constable AWAFARI.

This man carries out his duties exceptionally well, speaks, reads and writes English reasonably well and is a good rifle shot and bushman.

N°3591 Constable GAIARI.

A rather quiet but thoroughly reliable man.

TRAINING INTERPRETER MANUTE.

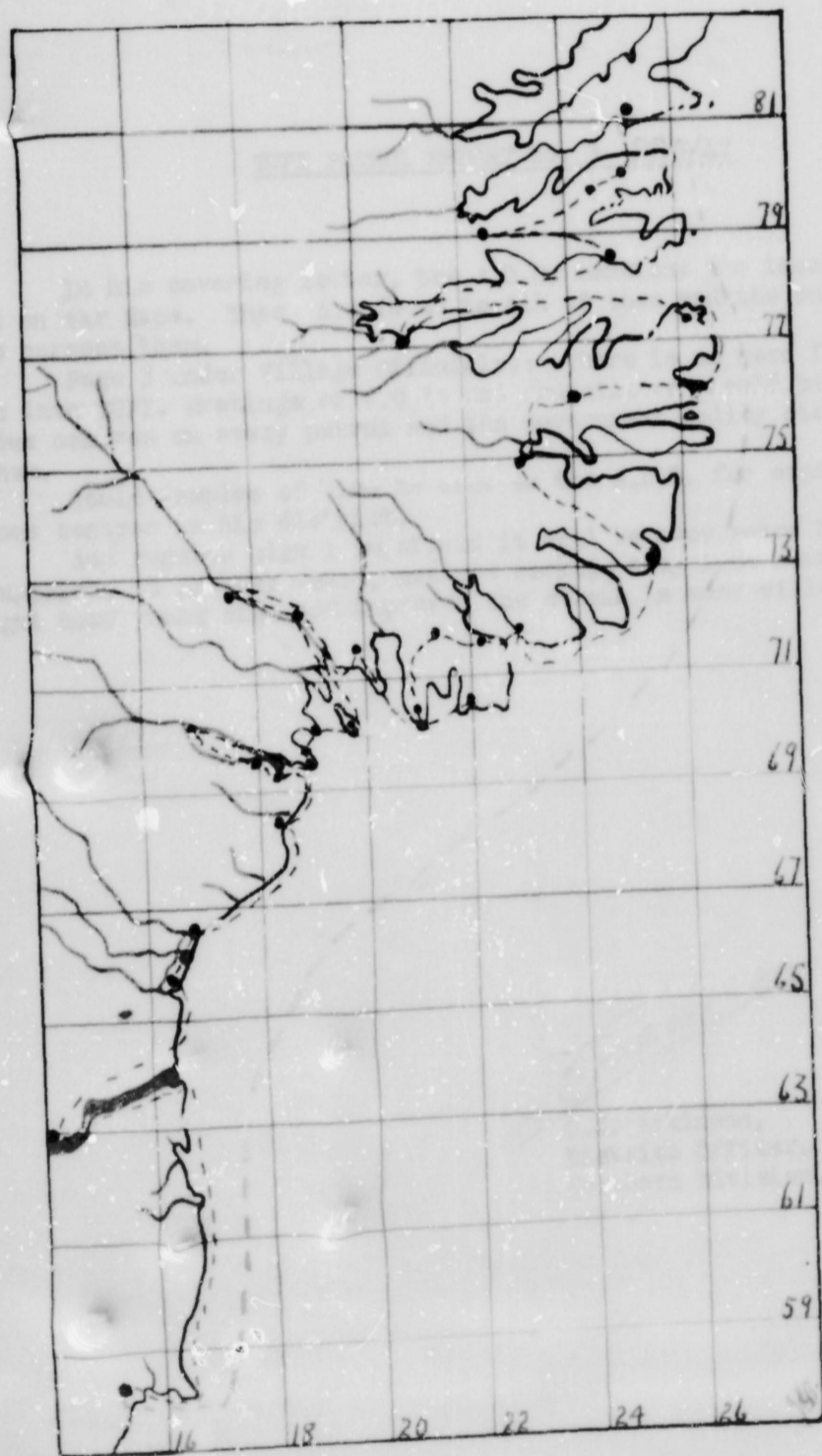
This man is keen and conscientious. He appears to have a thorough knowledge of the dialects encountered but lacks a sound knowledge of English.

He can understand English quite well and translate simple phrases into English without trouble but he becomes somewhat tangled up when endeavouring to translate into English a discussion of any length.

With more practice in English I feel sure he would become quite a good reliable interpreter.

*J. H. Burfoot*  
.....P.C.  
(J. H. Burfoot.)





Ref. 29/3 119-47

District Office,  
Northern Division,  
HIGATURU.

3th March, 1947

D.D.S. & N.A.,  
PORT MORESEBY.



TUPI PATROL REPORT No. 3 1946/47

In his covering letter, the A.D.O. mentions the incorrect spelling of names on War Maps. These are found in all of them and the only thing to be done is to correct them.

Page 3 under Village Officials.: There is no need for them to be taken into TUPI. Meetings of V.C.'s and Councillors should be held at various centres on every patrol and the Government policy etc. be explained to them.

Could samples of rice be sent to the A.D.O. for experimenting at various centres in his district.

As regards pigs I am afraid it will be many years before pigs can be supplied. In pre-war years, natives working away from home frequently brought home young pigs and improved the strain in many villages.

*O. J. Atkinson*  
O. J. Atkinson,  
District Officer,  
Northern Division.

DASK



Article	Quantity taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE					Returned	Remarks
		Police	Carriers	Others	Total Used	Government Cost		
Rice ...	24.lbs.	19			19	6 6	5	
Biscuits ...	25. "	9	4		13	7 7	12	
Meat/Fish ...	23. "	16	2		18	1 7 0	5	
Sugar ...	7. "	7			7	2 4	-	
Tea ...	$\frac{1}{4}$ . "	$\frac{1}{2}$			$\frac{1}{2}$	1 4	$\frac{1}{4}$	
Soap ...	$\frac{3}{4}$ . "	$\frac{3}{4}$			$\frac{3}{4}$	3	-	
Tobacco ...	10."		4	2	6	1 13 0	4	
Matches ...								
Kerosene ...	1, Qrt.	1			1	1 0	-	
Tents ...	1						1	
Flies ...								
Lamps ...								
Buckets ...								
Kerosene Cans ...								
Knives and Sheaths	1						1	
Knives, 18 in. ...								
Knives, others ...								
Belts ...								
Pouches ...								
Print ...								
Twill ...								
Handkerchiefs ...								
Beads ...								
Mirrors ...								
Axes ...	1						1	
Half Axes ...								
Tomahawks ...								
Wheatmeal.	20.lbs.	15			15	3 9	5	
Peas.	13."	11			11	3 8	2	
					<b>Total £</b>	<b>4 6 5</b>		

NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered

**PATROL REPORT**

STATION NUMBER

4-1946-47

TUFI, NORTHERN DIVISION

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by G.R. BURFOOT. PATROL OFFICER toCOLLINGWOOD BAY

for the purpose of

RECRUITINGLeft Station on 12<sup>th</sup>. Feb. 1947 Returned to Station on 20<sup>th</sup>. Feb. 1947Number of Carriers employed AVERAGE FIFTEEN Number of Police taken FOURName of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge GOVERNMENT CANOES. P.O.Villages visited KOREAF, NAUKWATE, KOMABUN, RAINU, ORERESAN, FORFOR, ASIRUA,TEKWAKWANA, IU-AI-IU, GANJIGA, UIAKU, SINAPA, SINEPARA, AIRALA, MARUA,KIMOTA, LEAGA, WAINON, LAKO, KIEWANSANSAT

(1) Unless the patrol is a regular routine patrol in a long-settled district a sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station.

(2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.

(3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.

(4) The space below is not to be written in.

(5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

9907/5.40.—1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 24 February, 1947B. W. Fairman

Officer in Charge of Station



SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

TUFI

23<sup>rd</sup>. February 1947.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4-1946-47.

BY:- G.R. BURECOT, PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled:- Collingwood Bay from Kewansansap to Keppel Point.

Date of Departure of Patrol:- 12<sup>th</sup>. Feb. 1947

Date of Return of Patrol:- 20<sup>th</sup>. Feb. 1947

Last Patrol to Area:- Nov. 1946. B.W. Faithorn. A.D.O.

Purpose of Patrol:- Recruiting. Ref. D.S. Signal. Requesting Immediate Recruiting Patrol. D.S. 1617. of 7/2/47

R.P.C. Personal:- NO. 1014 Lance Corporal AMURAI

NO. 2189 Constable GAUWA

NO. 1797 Constable GAEPa

NO. 1924 Constable DUNA

Interpreter:- MIKI MIDINI.

Map References:- WANIGELA 3540. 1:63360

MOI BIRI BAY. 1673. 1:63360

For map of area see previous Patrol Report Maps.

Cost of Patrol:- See Patrol Jacket.

Copies To:- D.D.S. & N.A. Port Moresby.

D.O. Higaturu.

PATROL DIARY

- 12/2/47. 0645hrs. Patrol departed Tufi on two canoes and arrived SINEPARA 1000hrs. Changed crew, departed 1130hrs and arrived Wanigela 1530hrs. I gladly accepted the kind invitation of the Mission folk to dinner.
- 13/2/47. Left 0915 along a good track past the air-strip, now covered with tall kunai, and arrived KOREAF (Ref. W053513.) 1030hrs. The village of twelve houses was inspected, the census amended and recruits requested. Departed 1140hrs and arrived NAUKWATE (Ref. W070520.) 1220hrs. This pretty little village consists of seven houses at one end of the air-strip. Census amended and recruits requested. Departed 1240hrs and arrived WANIGELA 1400hrs 1630hrs inspected KOMABUN (Ref. W099520) a village of twenty nine houses. Census amended and recruits requested.
- 14/2/47. Acting under instructions VINCENT MOI was arrested and sent to Tufi in charge of Const. DUNA. Inspected RAINU (Ref. W098510) twenty four houses and OREBESAN (Ref. W097507) twenty four houses. Census amended and recruits requested.  
Patrol departed WANIGELA 1130hrs arriving TEKWAKWANA (Ref. W095496) and FORFOR (Ref. W095495) 1155hrs. (These two villages are usually known as WANIGELA.) Total of eleven houses Census amended and recruits requested. Departed 1215hrs and ~~XXX~~ arrived IU-AI-IU 1300hrs. Twenty one houses. Census amended and recruits requested. Departed 1440hrs arriving at UIAKU 1715hrs.
- 15/2/47. Inspected GANJIGA (Ref. W122390) twenty nine houses and UIAKU (Ref. W127382) ninety four houses. Census amended and recruits requested. Departed 1340hrs and arrived SINAPA ~~XXXXX~~ 1500hrs. Inspected SINAPA thirteen houses and the adjacent village of SINEPARA twenty four houses. Census amended and recruits requested.
- 16/2/47. Patrol departed SINAPA 0845hrs, arrived AIRALA, a village of twelve houses 0920hrs. Census amended and recruits requested. Departed 1000hrs, walked along the beach to MARUA arriving at 1015hrs. Thirteen houses. Census amended and recruits requested. Departed 1030hrs called at KIMOTA (Ref. M.B.B. 270308) a village of three houses, amended census requested recruits, then proceeded to LEAGA (Ref. M.B.B. 288217) arriving at 1200hrs. This village of nine houses is on a bad site where beach erosion is rapid. They do not intend moving to ITOTO POINT. Census amended and recruits requested. Departed 1230hrs and arrived IAKO (Ref. M.B.B. 319287) 1315hrs. Inspected IAKO twenty one houses and the adjacent village of WAINON (Ref. M.B.B. 312296) four houses. Census amended and recruits requested.
- 17/2/47. Patrol departed IAKO 1040hrs and arrived KEWANSANSAP (Ref. M.B.B. ~~136~~ 364262) 1145hrs. This village of thirty nine houses was the worst seen on the Patrol. Census amended and recruits requested.
- 18/2/47. Patrol rested at KEWANSANSAP while I took the opportunity to have a look around the surrounding country.
- 19/2/47. Patrol departed KEWANSANSAP 0740hrs and arrived UIAKU 1300hrs. Departed 1415hrs and arrived IU-AI-IU 1550hrs where I was informed that an old woman had been taken by a crocodile this morning while gathering shellfish on the beach. This place is notorious for crocodiles. Departed 1700hrs and arrived WANIGELA 1800hrs.
- 20/2/47. Patrol departed WANIGELA 0840hrs and arrived ASIRUA (Ref. W112532) 0920hrs. This village consists of five houses in semi-swampy surroundings. Recruits requested. Departed 0940hrs called at GECEBONA (Ref. W152583) and arrived UWE 1320hrs. Departed 1340hrs and arrived SINEPARA 1515hrs. Changed crew, departed 1530hrs and arrived JEBO 1620hrs. The swamp has been filled in and the Rest House and Barracks are nearly completed. Departed 1630hrs and arrived Tufi 1800hrs.



GENERAL MATTERS.

RECRUITS.

No recruits were obtained on the Patrol. At WANIGELA on the outward trip six boys volunteered but when I arrived back they had decided not to go. In all other villages requests for recruits met with emphatic refusals. These people are quite content to remain in their villages. Food is plentiful and with the springing up of Native Trade Stores, thereby ensuring a steady income, the people do not lack money or goods, and hence the work offered them in Port Moresby is no incentive for them to leave home.

In some villages the people seemed surprised and somewhat puzzled that a Government Officer should be recruiting.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

As the patrol was mainly by canoe few roads were traversed and these were all found in good condition. I would like to emphasise the remarks of previous officers re a launch for coastal patrolling in this district. Canoes cannot safely venture far from the shore, due to the unreliability of the winds, and hence a long circuitous route has to be followed.

CRIME.

No serious crime was reported but several minor disputes were amicably settled.

REST HOUSES AND BARRACKS.

These were all found to be in good condition.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

These officials are all carrying out their duties satisfactorily and appear to exercise good control.

VILLAGES.

Recent Patrols have had a good effect in this area, as nearly every village has been rebuilt. The houses are showing greater individuality in design and tending towards European design with windows, locked doors, separate kitchen and partitioned rooms.

HEALTH.

General health was good but one found the usual SIPOMA cases and minor sores.

NATIVE MORALE.

Excellent. With close administration I feel sure that a great deal could be done with these people. To achieve this I think that the Sub-District Office would be better situated adjacent to the air-strip behind WANIGELA where fresh food and water are plentiful and the large populations of the coast and MUSA RIVER are within easy access.

AGRICULTURE.

Fresh food was plentiful and game is abundant. The patrol was able to live on game and native foods for three-four days.

I think rice could be grown behind WANIGELA. (Ref. my P.R.

NO. 3 1946-47)

R.P.C. PERSONAL

REPORT ON CONDUCT AND ABILITY.

No. 1014 L/C. AMURAI  
Conduct satisfactory. Ability good.

No. 2189 Const. GAUWA.  
Carried out his duties satisfactorily. A pleasant fellow but hardly the right type of native for a policeman.

No. 1797 Const. GAERPA.  
Conduct satisfactory. Ability fair.

No. 1924 Const. DUNA.  
Conduct satisfactory. Ability fair.

---

INTERPRETER MIKI MIDINI

Was of great assistance to the patrol and carried out his duties excellently.

---

*G.R. Burfoot*  
.....P.O.  
(G.R. Burfoot.)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA.

File: 36/4 781-47

District Office,  
Northern Division,  
Higaturu.  
3rd April, 1948.

DDS & NA

PORT MORESBY.

TUFI P/R 4 - 1946-47.

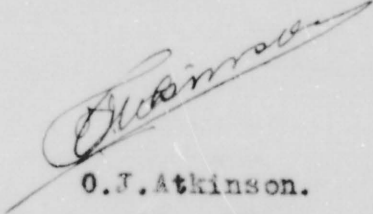
The a/m patrol report is forwarded in duplicate for your information please.

GENERAL MATTERS - RECRUITS.

In par. 2 the PO says "In some villages the people seemed surprised and somewhat puzzled that a Government Officer should be recruiting". Up to the outbreak of war, Government Officers did all recruiting for the Administration so it is nothing new to the natives for an Officer to recruit. I would like to know what grounds PO. Burfoot had for arriving at this conclusion?

NATIVE MORALE.

On the same paragraph, the PO suggests a sub-station adjacent to the air-strip behind Wanigela. The ADO Tufi will be asked to report upon this proposition on his next visit to that area, including shipping facilities. In 1931 or 1932, a large area of land was purchased by the Crown from the natives for the Tropicane Company - since abandoned. Since its purchase, I have never visited the area but I understand that the aerodrome is on this Crown Land

  
O.J. Atkinson.

DO. ND.

Copies:

ADO Tufi

File.

Article	Quantity taken on Patrol	QUANTITIES ISSUED AND VALUE					Returned	Remarks
		Police	Carriers	Others	Total Used	Government Cost		
Rice ...	30lbs	20			20	6 8	10	
Biscuits ...	12lbs	2	10		12	7 0	Nil	
Meat/Fish ...	24lbs.	12			12	18 0	12	
Sugar ...	8lbs.	3½			3½	1 2	4½	
Tea ...	¾lb.	½			½	1 4	½	
Soap ...								
Tobacco ...	10lbs.	½	6	3½	10	2 15 0	Nil	
Matches ...								
Kerosene...	1 Qt.	1			1	1 0	Nil	
Tents ...	1						1	
Flies ...								
Lanterns ...	1						1	
Buckets ...	1						1	
Kerosene Cans ...								
Knives and Sheaths								
Knives, 18 in. ...								
Knives, others ...								
Belts ...								
Pouches ...								
Print ...								
Twill ...								
Handkerchiefs ...								
Beads ...								
Mirrors ...								
Axes ...	1						1	
Half Axes ...								
Tomahawks ...								
W/Meal.	60lbs	20	25		45	13 2	15	
					<b>Total</b>	<b>5 3 4</b>		

NOTE.—When an article such as a tent is issued, but is returned for future use, the value should not be entered



**PATROL REPORT**

STATION NUMBER

5/1946-47

T U P I.

STATION

REPORT OF A PATROL made by B. I. Faithorn A.D.O. to  
**the Northern Boundary, via Coastal Villages** for the purpose of  
**explaining to the natives the War Damage Compensation Scheme,**  
**investigating Claims and paying Compensation.**

Left Station on 25th February, 1947 Returned to Station on 16th March, 1947

Number of Carriers employed average 18 Number of Police taken 4

Name of Vessel used and of Officer in Charge Station canoes

Villages visited SIRI, TUMARI, FOMA, ANGORAGA, AKO, GOBI, KARISOA, FORU,  
SEBAGA, BENDARODA, SONGADA, PONGANI, MO, ENORO, Creek, HIGATURU &  
VAIVA.

(1) Unless the patrol is a regular routine patrol in a long-settled district a sketch map of the district patrolled should accompany the report, showing, as nearly as possible, the positions of the places visited and a copy is to be made for filing on the station.

(2) In the body of the report the name of the village should be followed by the name of the V.C. The number of houses and the population, as nearly as possible, should also be stated. The customs of the natives should as much as possible be noted and reported.

(3) The Patrol Report is to be enclosed in this jacket, which, properly filled in, is to be sent to the Government Secretary immediately after each patrol.

(4) The space below is not to be written in.

(5) The cost of the patrol must be shown on the back, in the space provided.

8936/10.53.-1,000.

Forwarded to the Government Secretary

Date 5th May, 1947B. I. Faithorn

Officer in charge of SAID.O.

DISTRICT OFFICE  
TUPI

24th April, 1947.

Patrol No. 5-46/47 - B.W. Faithorn, A.D.C.  
Area Patrolled. - Coastal villages between TUPI and ORO BAY.  
R.P.C. Personnel. - No. 901 Cpl Mabeware  
" 3183 Const Duna  
" 3197 " Koiko  
" 2189 " Gauwa  
Interpreter Mamuti.  
Cost of Patrol See jacket of P/R.  
Map Reference TUPI 2nd Edition Provisional-Scals  
1:253440, see previous maps submitted.

DIARY OF PATROL

Tues: 25th Feb: Self, Cpl Mabeware, 3 constables, Court Interpreter and the native clerk left the Station in 3 canoes. Arrived at Sindi (V.C. UJUJU) at 11.30 am. I inspected the village and found things satisfactory. Discussed war compensation with the village officials and told them to have natives claiming for compensation at the Rest House on my return journey. While waiting for a change of carriers (paddlers) had lunch and then proceeded to TUMARI (V.C. ~~218/50~~). Changed canoe crews and then continued on to FOMA (V.C. BUNGAN). Made camp at the rest house at 4.30 pm. FOMA natives claimed for 7 pigs shot and houses destroyed by Japs. It was the natives of Foma who, in 1943, passed on information to the D.O. TUPI that a party of Japs were in their village. The prompt and accurate information given resulted in the complete destruction of the party by the R.P.C. under Sergt Hart of ANGAU. I inspected the village and found all the houses in good condition.

Wed: 26th Feb. Paid off the previous day's carriers and took on natives from Foma. The patrol party left there at 6.45 am and reached ANGORAGA (V.C. Kindeba) at 8.45 am. Outlined to Councillors the purpose of my visit and the War Compensation Scheme. Changed carriers and then proceeded on to AKD (V.C. KAPUDA) arriving there at noon. Inspected village and found things, on the whole, satisfactory. Two natives, whose houses were in a state of disrepair, were told to put their houses in order within a month. Continued on to GOBI (V.C. DIKIAMA) arriving there at 1.45 pm. Camped for the day. Several Gobi natives claimed for minor losses, the result of allied occupation. The Gobi natives live in 3 hamlets on the foreshore of a crescent shape bay with a mangrove swamp as an immediate background, and a sage swamp a little further inland. All the hamlets were clean and houses in good condition.

Thurs: 27th Feb: Left Gobi at 6.45 am. Reached Karisoa at 9.20 am. Inspected the village. Most of the inhabitants were away in their gardens. Told the village councillor to have all natives present on my return journey so that I could interrogate claimants for compensation. Continued on to SEBAGA (V.C. WASO) and arrived there at 2.30 pm. Camped for the day. Explained to the V.C. and Councillors the object of my visit. Only 2 natives claimed for compensation. During the evening I inspected the village and found everything satisfactory. One native was complimented and rewarded with a stick of tobacco for the fine house he had built for himself and family. The house was built entirely of native material and designed after the style of the European Rest House - i.e. 2 rooms, verandah and kitchen. On a wooden platform just outside the front verandah were 2 .44 gallon tanks which gave him his water supply.

Friday 28th Feb. Left Sebaga for Pongani at 7 am. At 9 am arrived at Bendorada a small hamlet of 6 houses nicely situated on the mouth of a tidal creek. There were no claims for compensation. Continued on to Songada (V.C. WAIWA) A few natives claimed for loss of canoes



Friday 28th contd: and pigs shot, the pigs it is alleged were shot by F.I.D. personnel. Had lunch at Songada and then continued on. Reached Pongani (V.C. MITINETA) at about 3.p.m. and camped. During the evening I had assembled all the village constables and councillors and outlined to them the scheme for compensation. The officials were then told to explain the scheme to their peoples and have all natives wishing to claim for losses suffered to be at the rest house at 8.am on the morrow. As Pongani was occupied by American and Australian troops during 1942 and 1943 I anticipated many claims for compensation and prepared for a long and busy day.

Sat: 1st March. Engaged all day investigating claims for war damage. On the whole the claimants were truthful and their claims for compensation reasonable. On the other hand there were a few natives who made preposterous claims. As I am the officer who first established the local labour camps and went forward with the American Task Force to the Pongani area, I am well acquainted with local native affairs as they existed during military occupation. I am ~~also~~ in the position, with that knowledge, to assist those who had gardens and palms in the area, in estimating their losses. I think, too, that I am in the position of detecting with reasonable accuracy the bogus from the genuine claim.

Sunday 2nd March. Left Pongani for MEO (V.C. AGEDA) and arrived there at 10am. Engaged for the rest of the day listening to claimants putting forth their claims. Struck with the apparent honesty of the MEO natives compared to the natives of Pongani.

Mon: 3rd March. Left MEO for ERORO (Oro Bay) and arrived off the village at 10.am. Mr Bensted, A.D.O. met us and transported us to ERORO Creek where I spent the night as the guest of Mr & Mrs Bensted.

Tues: 4th March. Left Eroro Creek for Higaturu. Arrived at the Oriva river towards mid-day and crossed over to Soputa by punt. Was met by Mr Allen P/O who transported us to Higaturu. I duly reported to the D.O.

Wed: 5th to Sat: 8th At Higaturu discussing District Affairs and War Compensation with the District Officer Mr O.J. Atkinson.

Sat: 8th. Left Higaturu with £500 with which to pay claimants for claims lodged and investigated on my outward journey. Arrived at Eroro Creek at 12 noon. Stayed the night as the guest of Mr Bensted.

Sunday 9th. At Eroro Creek

Monday 10th March. At Eroro Creek awaiting carriers and visiting ex military dumps for timber supplies, suitable for Tufi buildings. With D.Os approval arranged with Mr Bensted to ship timber to Tufi by first boat.

Tues 11th March. Left Eroro for Tufi in 3 canoes at 9.am. Called in at Waiwa and investigated claims put forward by natives for loss of personal chattels during the temporary occupation of allied troops. Left WAIWA at noon for MEO and arrived there at 2.p.m. Camped for the day and paid out compensation to those entitled to it.

Wed: 12th March Left MEO at 8.am and arrived at Pongani at 10am. Spent the rest of the day paying out compensation. A few claimants were told that they would have to wait for payment until further investigation into their claims satisfied me that they were consistent with honesty.

Thursday 13th. At Pongani as yesterday.

Friday 14th. Left Pongani for Sebaga. Called in at Songada and paid claimants compensation due. Continued on and, when ~~mid~~ midway off Bendoroda and Sebaga, the outrigger of the canoe on which I was travelling snapped. One of the crew and constable Dana jumped over-

Friday 14th contd: overboard to adjust matters, not an easy task as a nasty choppy sea was running and darkness setting in. However by 6.30 pm the outrigger was repaired and all went well but it was not until 8.30 pm did we get to Sebaga.

Sat 15th March Before leaving Sebaga paid compensation to those entitled to it. Departed for Karisoa at 7 am. Found the people at Karisoa on this occasion present. No claims lodged. Told V.C. to get the village plantation of approximately 30 acres, cleaned up and told him the high price of copra. It is hoped that the natives will go in for copra making. Left Karisoa and continued on to Gobi. Made payments to natives and then continued on to AKO. There were no claims for goods lost but a number of natives claimed for pre war wages. Particulars of their engagements were taken and will be investigated. Changed paddlers and continued on to ANGORAGA where we arrived at 5.30 pm. Camped for the night.

Sunday 16th March. Left ANGORAGA at 6.30 am. Called in at FONA and paid claims for pigs shot and houses destroyed by Japs. Continued on and arrived back at Tufi Station at 3 pm.

#### GENERAL REMARKS.

The patrol was made for the express purpose of explaining to the natives the War Damage Compensation Scheme, investigating claims, collecting cash for payments and discussing District Matters with the D.O.

was made

Definite progress towards investigating claims, paying out moneys for chattels etc lost, and recording the necessary particulars of the Next of Kin of those who died as a result of enemy action and of those who died directly or indirectly from causes arising out of the war.

The natives of Pongani, Emo and, to a lesser extent the natives of Waiwa, were the chief sufferers. These villages were occupied by Allied troops for several months between the end of 1942 and March 1943. At Pongani was established an American hospital and an air strip. POK was the Headquarters of an American Task Force under General MacNider during its advance on Buna and practically every building in the village was used for some military purpose or other.

With the exception of certain claims put forward by a number of Pongani natives, the claims made were, in my opinion, genuine and reasonably accurate in assessment. In these cases payment was made. In some cases I deferred payment until further investigation satisfies me that the claims are genuine and not exaggerated.

It is regretted that it was not possible to pay out the amounts due to those claiming for loss of dependants. I was able to draw from the D.O. only £500 and this was apportioned to those claiming for personal property lost or destroyed. It is estimated that a sum approximating to £2,500 will be needed to meet all claims from the Pongani-Emo area and villages just inland from there. Treasury has already been asked to forward this amount to Tufi.

Vouchers for payments made have been made out and go forward, in due course to the D.O. ~~approximate~~ Details of expenditure in villages is attached.

*B. F. Fairbairn* A.D.O.  
(B. F. FAIRBORN)



REVENUE OF BANDA - 1921

AMOUNTS RECEIVED FOR PAYMENT AND DISTRIBUTED TO VILLAGES.

<u>VILLAGES-</u>	<u>NUMBER OF CLAIMANTS PAID.</u>	<u>Total AMOUNT.</u>
BAO	34	£120- 7-0.
BHAWAJU	15	£ 75-11-0
LEBAI	7	£ 25-12-0
PAI	6	£ 60- 3-0
SEKODA	7	£ 18-10-0
ONJA	6	£ 11-17-0
POKAWI	23	£ 72- 3-0
JERUPALARI	5	£ 26-16-0
OSODI	7	£ 15-13-0
SEKUR	1	£ 1-18-0
SEA	6	£ 10. 5-0
SONGADA	3	£ 4. 0-0
SEBAGA	1	£ 1- 0-0
SOBI	1	£ 2- 0-0
ODE	1	£ 1-10-0
POBA	3	£ 6- 0-0
HATUHAIN	4	£ 10-10-0
SEKUDIA	1	£ 1- 0-0

A.D.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA - NEW GUINEA

---

Ref. 30/T - 309/47

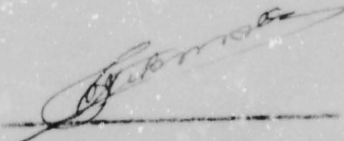
District Office,  
Northern Division,  
HIGATURU.

24th June, 1947

The Director,  
Department of District Services  
and Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

TUPI PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 1946/47

The above mentioned report is forwarded for your  
information please.

  
G. J. ATKINSON,  
DISTRICT OFFICER,  
NORTHERN DIVISION.







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN (TUFI) Report No. 6 OF 46/47

Patrol Conducted by B.W. FAITHORN A.D.O.

Area Patrolled VILLAGES BETWEEN TUFI AND WANIGELA

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 ROUTINE INSPECTION

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

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 .... £.....

.....

.....

.....



Report of a Patrol by B.W. FAITHORN, A.D.O. to the Collingwood Bay area for the purpose of paying out compensation for war damage, loss of life and making a routine inspection of villages between TUFI and WANIGELA.

*P/R N 26/1946/47*

Tuesday 20th Self, Const GAUSA, interpreter MAIUTE and native clerk Adelbert left Tufi Station in 2 Station canoes at 8.30 am. Arrived at JUBO at 10.45 am and inspected the village. Took name and particulars of a native who died while serving with ANGAU. Changed carriers and continued on to SINIPARA rest house. Arrived there at 12.30 pm. The village constables of JIGGATAIA, UTURABU and AWAMINI were present on my arrival. The war damage compensation scheme was explained to them and they were told to have Claimants at the Rest House on my return journey; also told them that I would inspect their villages on the way back to Tufi. Camped.

Wednesday 21st. Paid V.C. URITA compensation for loss of son who died in hospital from illness contracted while serving on Angau labour line. Left Sinipara rest house at 7.15 am. Arrived at UWE at 8.30 am. After giving V.C. AIA of UWE certain instruction and explaining the compensation scheme to him continued on to WANIGELA (Collingwood Bay) and arrived there at 12.30 pm. Camped in the Rest House.

Thursday 22nd. At WANIGELA taking claims and paying out compensation. ~~Engaged~~ engaged all day on the work

Friday 23rd. As yesterday and held C.H.M.

Saturday 24th. Further payments made to a few late comers. At 10 am I inspected the villages of ORERESAN, ULIU (V.C. MASURU) and KORASUN (V.C. MAUPOTINI) The village of ORERESAN was dirty, very dirty. General rubbish and cooking refuse was lying behind nearly every dwelling. The dirty state of the village was due to a dance and feast given to the Malsin natives from the village of UIAKU. The occupants of the houses were too busy entertaining their guests to bother about cleaning up the village. Apart from telling the V.Cs and Councillors to have the village cleaned up without delay no action was taken. With so many people present in the Wanigela group of villages I thought it a good opportunity to seek recruits for labour in Port Moresby and Samarai. Not one native volunteered to work, with more money about than ever it will be a long time before these natives wander far from home seeking work. Left Wanigela for UWE at 11 am for UWE where we arrived at 3 pm. Camped for the day and told V.C. AIA to have claimants for compensation at the rest house on the morrow.

Sunday 25th. Interpreter MAIUTI being sick with fever was sent back to Tufi in the care of Const Taijapa. A.D.O. engaged enquiring into war damage claims. One native was paid compensation for the loss of a relative who died while serving with ANGAU as a N/L. Tried to engage a team of pit-sawyers at UWE to work on the Crown land near UWE village but could not succeed in persuading them that working for the Administration was a honour. The natives reluctance to work was given in the evasive and polite phrase "By and by". Tried to locate the boundaries of Gridland's property at UWE but found only one boundary post, the other posts have probably rotted away.

Monday 26th. Left UWE to return Tufi via villages at 7.15 am. Called in at GIGORI (V.C. AIA) a village of 11 houses all in good condition. Continued on to GIRIVA (V.C. MASABAMA) a small hamlet on a cliff overlooking WOHARI BAY. Accompanied by the V.C. proceeded to all the villages under his control. WOHARI village was next visited, this is a village sited

Monday 25th Sept; on a sandy strip just above high water mark with a mangrove swamp immediately behind it. The place is not a healthy looking spot. About 3 miles inland on the slopes of foothills are the Sonari gardens and which, I should imagine, are far healthier than the village site in which they have their permanent homes. Continued on to the Sonari hamlets of MARASA three in number and called MARASA No 1, MARASA No. 2 and MARASA No. 3. Originally the inhabitants of Marasa No 2 and No 3 occupied MARASA at the waters edge, then disputes arose and consequently an exodus which resulted in the formation of two more hamlets neither of which is more than two minutes walk away from the original Marasa. All the inhabitants of the three hamlets are shown in the Census Register under MARASA. Continued on to GEBARA, a nicely situated village of 14 houses. With the inspection of Gebara village ~~was reached~~ the last of the villages under V.C. HUBARABA of SONARI was reached. Continued on to KABUBU (V.C. UARITA). This village of 15 houses is situated ~~on high and moderately fertile ground about 400 ft above sea level.~~ The village was clean and had an attractive appearance because of the flowering shrubs surrounding its environs. Left Kabubu about noon and arrived at Sinipara rest house at 1 pm. Camped for the day. At 4 pm inspected the villages of Sinipara and Maraga of the Minifia tribe (V.C. HONORAMA). The villages were clean and well kept.

Tuesday 27th. Left Sinipara rest house at 7.30 am. Called in and inspected JUBADI where things were satisfactory. Returned to the canoe and continued on to WUKUANA (V.C. IABU I). Inspected the village. One native was ordered to repair his house within a month. The village consists of 11 houses and was clean. The V.C. drew attention to the 2 latrines built on the outskirts of the village, evidently proud of them. To my question "do the people use them" he replied "some do some don't." One hopes that all Iguan natives will use them in time. Continued on to KIBIATA (V.C. KIBIATA) along a well defined track. The village, consisting of 11 houses, was clean and all the houses well spaced and in good condition. On the return journey found the village track to JUBADI overgrown with grass almost knee high. The V.C. earlier reported that the road had not been cleaned for some time, and that his orders to clean the road had been ignored. He was told to prosecute the offenders. Returned to WUKUANA, picked up the canoe and crossed the fiord to SIU. Village was clean and houses in good repair. Continued on to JIBO (V.C. KAWJIKANFI) a village of 12 houses. Went ashore and walked 3 miles inland to the village of OKOTOKA a bush village of 11 houses. Few people were present when I arrived but the village was clean. Returned to JIBO, had lunch and then visited KAWAKI. A pleasant feature about this village was the grass growing the whole length of the village between the two rows of houses. This grass area is the village green and a football field in miniature, I suggested to the inhabitants that as houses become dilapidated they should build their new homes several yards behind the existing ones and so extend the playing area. After inspecting KAWAKI crossed over to the other side of the fiord and ascended to the small KABURI (V.C. SIBO) hamlet KOBABU of 4 houses with another being built. Continued on in pouring rain to LILIOA, a village of 10 houses well laid out and all well built. Descended to Tufi fiord to pick up the canoe sent round from Konaou. Called in to see Mr & Mrs Criddle at KOFIPI and discussed with them the Ordinance relating to "Trading with Natives". I advised Mrs Criddle to list the goods sold and prices charged for such goods. Crossed the fiord and reached Tufi Station at 4.30 pm. Paid off carriers and issued them with rice for the return journey home.

#### GENERAL REMARKS.

Agreeable features noticed on this patrol were the good dwellings in most villages and the numerous gardens showing promise of a good harvest. The extensive garden areas planted up with the usual crops was a pleasant surprise to me. After last years severe drought which ruined so many young plants and suckers I did not expect to see so many gardens. Bananas, sweet potatoes, manioc and paw paws were very conspicuous. The natives request more corn and pumpkin seeds. A supply is expected from Dept of Agriculture and when this arrives a distribution shall be made to villages.



NATIVE LABOUR. The request for natives to volunteer for work in the various departments of the Administration in Port Moresby or Samarai met with no response. The only natives in the Tufi Sub-District who show any inclination to leave home seeking employment are those from the Musa valley and, for some reason or other, they prefer to work for the commercial concerns or on plantations. With more money about than ever it will be a long time before the coastal natives will seek work.

HEALTH. The health of the natives in the villages visited appears to be quite good. No epidemics of any sort were reported.

WAR DAMAGE & COMPENSATION. The settlement of many war damage claims was effected during the patrol. The villages of OMBESAN, RAINU, KOMABUN, KOROBAF and MAUKWATE were all in the operational zone from September 1942 to April 1943 consequently damage to property was inevitable. Houses were occupied by troops and native labourers, canoes were requisitioned and many food trees were cut down when the road from the beach to the air strip was under construction. The vouchers show that 163 claims were paid and the total cash distributed amounted to £1053. 18. 0. an average per claimant of £6.9. 0. That so little damage was done to native property and so little lost reflects greatly ~~credit~~ to the credit of the troops occupying that area. The 2/10th Bn of the A.I.F. under Lt Col Dodds and the American Task Force under the command of Brigadier General MacNider were the occupying forces.

*A. W. Fairclough* A.D.O.  
(B. S. FAIRCLOUGH)

Villages Visited.

JEDD  
OMBERIAN  
RAINU  
KOMABUN  
OMB  
GIGORI  
GIRIWA  
KORANI  
MABASA  
GEMARA  
SIRIYASA  
MABASA  
JUNADI  
UTUKWAFU  
JIGWATLIA  
SIU  
GROTCABA  
KAUWALI  
MABUN  
LILIGA