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PATROL REPORTS NORTHERN DISTRICT 1966-67

IOMA

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
2-66-67	Ian M Bates	Aiga Census Division
3-66-67	J. Duffield	Binandere Census Div.
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5-66-67	J. Duffield	Binandere & Waria CD
6-66-67	J. Duffield	Part Aiga Census Div.
7-66-67	P.F. Lupton	Part Waria Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **NORTHERN** Report No. **2 of 1966-67 IOMA**

Patrol Conducted by **IAN. M. BATES Cadet Patrol Officer.**

Area Patrolled **AIGA CENSUS DIVISION**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **2 R.P.N.G.C. 1 INTERPRETER**

Duration—From **20** / **9** / **1966** to **3** / **10** / **1966**

Number of Days **14**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

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

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

Map Reference **Sketch Map Attached.**

Objects of Patrol **1. CENSUS REVISION 2. PRE-L.G.C. ELECTION TALKS**

**3. CASH CROP SURVEY.**

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Department of District Administration,  
POPONDETTA. Northern District.  
28th October, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

IOMA PATROL No. 2/1966: AIGA CENSUS DIVISION.

Report by Mr. Bates, Cadet Patrol Officer, is forwarded,  
please.

The patrol was well conducted and the report informative.

Mr. Bates comments upon the widespread lack of initiative displayed by the people in the area, however this is not to be wondered at considering what has happened in the area over the past seven - eight years. Earlier there was considerable concentration of effort on the development of cash cropping in the area by the Department of Agriculture - there are in excess of 1000,000 cocoa trees in the Aiga excluding those at Kurereda. Considerable effort was put into improving the Divinikoiari/Siai road by the Aiga people in 1960/61. However it proved impossible for the small population to keep the 15 miles or so of road open during the wet season. Mr. Bates' description of its present condition as "good" relates only to the short section traversed by him between Oitatandi and Siai on this patrol, and is in comparison with its normal condition when used quite frequently. Its present overall condition is very poor and it will take quite considerable work to bring it to a reasonable trafficable standard for four wheel drive vehicles in all weathers. Because of this problem of access to cash crop market the area has been comparatively neglected over the past couple of years.

There are two possible solutions to the marketing problem:-

- (1) The Tamata Council to employ a permanent road gang to reopen the road including reconstruction of all bridges on the road - this work would have to be heavily subsidised by the Administration, even after the road is re-opened to a reasonable standard, a maintenance gang will have to be employed full time at least for the full period of each wet season, or -
- (2) The Tamata Council to operate a boat service between Siai and Killerton to transport the cocoa and coffee out of the area. This service would have to be subsidised by the Council as the cost of transport would be too high for the growers to bear the full cost. The new Council 'Hercules' boat will carry up to 1½ tons cargo and hire rate will be about \$2 per hour. The trip down the Kumusi, especially in the dry season will have to be taken fairly slowly as the boat with outboard fully loaded will draw 2' to 2'6" of water.

For your consideration, please.

*L. W. Bailey*  
(L.W. Bailey)  
Assistant District Commissioner

67-5-4

5th December, 1966.

Magistrate (Commissioner),  
Highland District,  
POPOWETTA.

IOWA PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1966/67:

Receipt of Mr. Bates' patrol report of his patrol to the  
Alma Census Division and of the covering memoranda from the  
Assistant District Commissioner, Popowetta and yourself is  
acknowledged.

It is noted that no patrol instructions were attached  
to the reports were any issued? Written patrol instructions are  
a valuable guide to Cadet Patrol Officers undertaking patrols  
and should always be issued this enables the work in the field  
to be checked against instructions issued.

Mr. Bates says that most Alma people are capable of more  
economic development than they have achieved at present and that  
he spent a lot of time trying to stimulate interest in such  
cropping. Whilst this may be commendable, it would appear he  
has overlooked the matter of markets for the produce. Throughout  
the report Mr. Bates complains of difficulties in marketing  
present produce.

Markets and facilities to get produce to market should  
be assured before encouraging too much more cash cropping in the  
area.

It is noted that the disposal of the season crop in the  
area and road development will be brought to the attention of  
the District Co-ordinating Committee. Further to this approach  
that an approach is to be made to the Tanata Council on the  
problem. Perhaps an approach could be made by the Council for  
a dollar for dollar subsidy on the road works; this may be success-  
ful.

A pleasing report, informative and adequately presented.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

24/3/66 - Census of IMAI and DE DINO from 0830 to 1610. SMALL  
TALKS 1110 to 1335. Also discussion re forestry survey.  
Dep. SIAI 1965 by canoe and exp. IMA (DORITA) 1490.



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Mr.



Department of District Administration,  
Popondetta,  
Northern District.  
3rd November, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBUI.

IOMA PATROL NO. 2/66 - AIGA CENSUS DIVISION

Please find attached a copy of a report submitted by Mr. I. Bates, C.P.O. covering a routine patrol of the Aiga Census Division.

I have also attached the Assistant District Commissioner's comments on the patrol and I consider that further comment by me is unnecessary. However, the matter of the disposal of the cocoa crop from the Aiga area and the development of access roads will be brought to the attention of the District Co-ordinating Committee.

*W. J. Johnston*  
W. J. JOHNSTON  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Attach (2)

26/9/66 - Census of SIAI and ~~DE~~ DIROU from 0830 to 1010. Usual talks 1110 to 1335. Also discussion re forestry survey. Dep. SIAI 1345 by canoe and arr. IWA (DEUNIA) 1450.

SLEPT SIAI.





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Telegrams  
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Mr.....

Patrol Post,  
IOMA ND.  
6th October, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
POPONDETTA ND.

IOMA PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1966/67 - AIGA CENSUS DIVISION.

DIARY

- 20/9/66 - Departed IOMA by foot 0855 and arrived at KUREREDA 1045. Census scheduled for yesterday and many people in gardens. began census of KUREREDA 1345 and completed 1615. Talks on Local Government Council Elections, Taxation and Cash Cropping begun in evening but interrupted by rain.  
SLEPT KUREREDA
- 21/9/66 - Dep. KUREREDA 0710 and arr. GAIARI 1055. Census and talks. Dep. GAIARI 1430 and arr. PETIKIARI 1600.  
SLEPT PETIKIARI.
- 22/9/66 - Census from 0300 to 1145 (PETIKIARI, UTIKIARI and KONININDA). Talks from 1300 to 1540. Dep. 1550 and arr. KORISATA 1645.  
SLEPT KORISATA
- 23/9/66 - Census of KORISATA, BOROGASUSU and OSAKO from 0830 to 1245. Talks from 1435 to 1650. Dep. KORISATA 1655 and arr. USUINDARI 1740.  
SLEPT USUINDARI
- 24/9/66 - Census from 0830 to 0940. Usual talks from 0945 to 1150. Inspected proposed well site. Unsatisfactory. Dep. USUINDARI 1210 and arr. KIKINONDA 1305. Census begun 1400 and completed 1625 (KIKINONDA and POHO).  
SLEPT KIKINONDA
- 25/9/66 - Talks from 0950 to 1210. Dep. 1220 and arr. DIROU 1305. Canoe to SIAI, arriving 1320. Sunday. P.m. spent checking census figures and writing letters to be sent overland to Popondetta.  
SLEPT SIAI.
- 26/9/66 - Census of SIAI and DIROU from 0830 to 1010. Usual talks 1110 to 1335. Also discussion re forestry survey. Dep. SIAI 1345 by canoe and arr. IWA (DEUNIA) 1450.

26/9/66 - Cont. Census of IWA and DEWAIA. Talks from 1705 to 1910.

SLEPT IWA.

27/9/66 - Dep. IWA 0850 by canoe and arr. SIAI 1015. Dep. SIAI 1125 and arr. ~~ENKISAKI~~ OITATANDI 1240. Census from 1445 to 1530 and talks from 1530 to 1650.

SLEPT OITATANDI

28/9/66 - Dep. OITATANDI 0730 and arr. HURATA 0825. Began drafting patrol report. Census from 1215 to 1310. Talks 1310 to 1450.

SLEPT HURATA.

29/9/66 - Dep. HURATA 0725 and arr. SAGERE 0925. Continued on Patrol report. Census from 1245 to 1355. Talks from 1400 to 1545. Patrol report until 1730.

SLEPT SAGERE.

30/9/66 - Dep. Sagere 0615 and arr. HURATA 0755. Dep. 0815 and arr. OITATANDI 0910. Dep. 0930 and arr. KORISATA 1125. Dep. 1155 and arr. PETIKIARI 1300.

SLEPT PETIKIARI

1/10/66- Dep. PETIKIARI 0605 and arr. GAIARI 0730. Dep. 0740 and arr. KUREREDA 1130. Compiled cash crop statistics and entered census figures for AIGA. Continued talks from 1920 to 2155. Good listeners and showed genuine interest in problems associated with Self Government.

SLEPT KUREREDA

2/10/66 - Most of the day spent on Petrol Report.

SLEPT KUREREDA.

3/10/66 - Dep. KUREREDA 0605 and arr. IOMA STATION 0750.

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~~ROADS AND BRIDGES~~

#### END OF PATROL

#### INTRODUCTION

This Patrol was mounted to revise Census figures in the Aiga;; to discuss Local Government Council Elections and election procedure; to impress the importance of electing suitable Councillors; to discuss taxation and its importance; to carry out a survey into cash cropping and marketing difficulties and to determine the attitude of certain villages towards a proposed forestry survey.

The Patrol was well received throughout and went smoothly. Carriers were provided promptly and the area showed a general tendency towards cleanliness and tidiness.

One disconcerting point noticed in the area was a widespread lack of initiative and a general tendency to live from day to day with very little thought for future development. This is discussed further in the body of my report.

PRE-LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTION TALKS

Talks were given in all of the villages visited and this talk on L.G.C. elections was generally well listened to.

I stressed the importance of a L.G. Councillor and that it is necessary to elect Councillors who are willing to work and who have sufficient interest in the people and development of their wards if the Council is to progress successfully.

A brief review of election procedure was given and nomination papers were distributed and explained.

This talk blended into an explanation of why taxation is necessary and the importance of taxes in District and Territory development. It was stressed that the Aiga people are capable of paying much more substantial tax if they are prepared to utilize the resources at their disposal, and that they have to pay higher taxes if they wish to develop as other areas in the Territory. It was also explained that taxation constitutes only a portion of income and that if they were capable of paying substantial taxes it would mean that they had ready cash to improve their housing, clothing and diet and to put back into money raising occupations.

Without exception, this part of my talk was initially listened to with nothing more than respectful tolerance and for this reason I spent more time discussing this and trying to arouse an awareness of their precarious economic position than I did on other matters.

This talk eventually penetrated to most and the people are doing some serious thinking about their development at present. Their environment is often a handicap to cash cropping but they could greatly improve communications if they were pushed by either their Council or the Administration. I believe that stricter patrolling and more cash crop instruction is absolutely necessary now if the Aiga is to maintain the rate of progress being set in other areas.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

Foot tracks throughout the area are in good condition, being well looked after by village people. Swamp is the main handicap when trying to maintain decent roads in the Aiga.

The only vehicular road, from SAIHO to SIAI (see map) is also in good condition but this is due more to lack of use than to regular maintenance. People throughout the area were told that a more concentrated effort would have to be made if this road was to remain open to regular traffic.

Several foot-bridges need maintenance or re-siting and people concerned have been instructed accordingly.

The Tamata Local Government Council, of which the Aiga is part, has recently passed a Council Rule for road maintenance and this, if firmly implemented, could change the present unsatisfactory road system in the Aiga. Solid road-building materials are scarce and in a lot of cases the swamp will have to be banked back, diverted or bridged with timber. These methods will consume labour but I have tried to impress on the people that good roads are for their own benefit and that if they want the area to progress they will have to be prepared to improve their roads.

CASH CROPPING

A survey of cash cropping and marketing problems was carried out and the results, on a village basis, are set out below.

Tree counts are approximate and were gathered by asking each producer the total of trees growing, whether producing or not.

KUREREDA

17,000 COCOA trees between 36 growers. Most producing but a lot of pods rotting because of laziness. 12 cocoa gardens abandoned because of rodents although earlier spraying which has been discontinued had eased the problem. No real marketing problem as a fermentery is located in the village and fermented cocoa is air-freighted to Popondetta from Ioma.

400 COFFEE trees owned by 2 growers. Coffee is soon to be planted beneath cocoa. When it matures each second row of cocoa is to be removed. Coffee carried 2 hours to Ioma and sold.

Increasing production throughout the Ioma area and more frequent coffee-buying days will warrant the return of an Agricultural Officer to Ioma in due course.

FRESH FOOD is sold fortnightly at Ioma. Generally 15 to 20 families participate and the average return per family 2 - 3 dollars per fortnight. The demand for fresh food - banaras, pineapples, papaws, sago, sweet potatoes, taros, tomatoes, sugar, melons and pumpkins - is limited and income from this source is unlikely to rise substantially.

GAIARI

COCOA grown but number of trees not known. Approx. 100 trees per grower. Very little sold. Distance from market a minor problem (4 hours from Kurereda and the same from the Kikinonda fermentery) but laziness seems to be holding them up more than anything. Good land plentiful but people are not interested in cash cropping. They claim that much cocoa dried at Kikinonda has rotted before transport could take it to Popondetta.

No other cash crops.

PETIKIARI, KONININDA, UTIKIARI.

No recent count of COCOA has been made in these villages. Most adult men have an average of 400 trees each.

They claimed the same difficulty in marketing as Gaiari - i.e. wastage of cocoa at Kikinonda due to lax transport from Popondetta. The suggested alternative to this is the re-opening of the OITATANDI fermentery which is more readily accessible from Popondetta.

COFFEE has been planted but is not mature and the people are wondering where this can later be sold. Their suggestion was OITATANDI.

FRESH FOOD is plentiful but distance from a sizeable market prevents its sale.

CASH CROPPING CONT.KORISATA, BOROGASUSU, OSAKO.

1800 COCOA trees between 52 growers. Marketed at Kikinonda. Once again irregular transport mentioned.

4000 COFFEE trees between 15 growers. Not yet mature. Unsure of marketing procedure and where to be sold.

USUINDARI

5000 COCOA trees between 10 growers. Same difficulties as for Korisata above.

5800 COFFEE trees between 19 growers. None yet sold. Hope to sell at Kikinonda.

KIKINONDA

20,600 trees between 39 growers. A lot of this is standing idle. There seems to be no explanation for this except lack of interest by growers. There is a fermentery at this village which takes in all cocoa purchased in the area. This is on the Ioma side of the KUMUSI River (see map) and dried has to be ferried across the river to Siai to await transport.

1550 COFFEE trees between 8 growers. Not yet mature. Will require regular buying days (Siai seems to be the most logical place for these) when picking begins.

SIAI, DIROU

9000 COCOA trees between 18 growers. Complained that price too low to make production worth the effort. Attitude wide-spread in the Aiga. D.A.S.F. Field Worker at Siai says reason it is uneconomical is that growers do not make the effort to carry a decent load to the fermentery when they go. Marketing from here involves carrying cocoa away from the road link with Popondetta, ferrying it across the Kumusi to Kikinonda, having it dried and then carrying it back to Siai to await transport. All the cocoa producing villages here-after mentioned in this report have to do the same time and labour-consuming thing.

4470 COFFEE trees between 19 growers. None yet sold.

IWA (DEWNIA), DEWAIA.

No cocoa grown as water table too high.

8430 COFFEE trees between 18 growers. Distance from their market is a real problem for these people. They sell at Popondetta, either by a) carrying overland, the distance limiting the size of loads or b) by canoe to coast and back inland through Killerton. Buying at Siai would limit their travelling to 2 hours upstream by canoe.

CASH CROPPING CONT.

HURATA

COCOA not encouraged by D.A.S.F. . Originally communally grown.

COFFEE - 6300 trees between 13 growers. Floods make marketing at Kikinonda sporadic. Plentiful land but not much enthusiasm because of unsatisfactory market.

SAGERE

2700 COCOA between 8 growers. Sold at distant Kikininda and this not satisfactory.

5000 COFFEE between 19 growers. Not marketing yet. General cash crop enthusiasm but not extending production in either crop because of distance from market.

SUGGESTIONS TO AID CASH CROPPING

1/ Re-opening of OITATANDI Fermentery, even at the expense of the KIKINONDA fermentery which is cut-off from the Popondetta vehicular road by the Kumusi River.

2/ An Agriculture Patrol to follow-up my preliminary cash crop talks in the near future.

3/ Improvement of the Popondetta to Siai road. Village labour is available and people have begun by clearing overhanging bush (which prevents rapid evaporation from the road), banking back swamp and bridging bad low-level areas.

4/ More regular transport to collect dry cocoa stored at Siai.

5/ Organized and regular coffee buying at SIAI or OITATANDI when coffee begins bearing. (SAGERE producing and capable of extending production if closer market provided.)

6/ Investigation of possible construction of an airstrip at Kikinonda. This area is reported to have been surveyed by a Mr Belfield of D.A.S.F., Popondetta, and people instructed to postpone work until permission granted for its construction.

7/ Investigation of possibility of commercial RICE production and economics of such a scheme. Also suitability of Aiga people for such a project. Area clayey and holds moisture well. Several of the Aiga swamps rarely dry and surrounding land is low enough to allow channelling of swamp and creek water over large areas. Labour possibly a handicap.

8/ Possible establishment of blocks to boost population in the area, and utilize large areas of land at present lying idle.

9/ Regular checks by routine Patrols to assess progress or lack of, and to encourage or prod people accordingly.

CENSUS REVISION

Census statistics are attached.

Three villages have been included in the Aiga census division since the 1965 Census Revision. These are :- KUREREDA, previously in the Binandare C.D., and DEWAIA and DEUNIA previously in the Popondetta C.D.

CENSUS REVISION CONT.

The DEUNIA people have expressed the desire to alter the name of their village to "IWA". Old Deunia was situated on land of that name but this land has been given to a neighbouring village and the land surrounding present-day Deunia is called IWA.

Word was sent out early that the Patrol would be entering the area and attendance at Census revision was excellent.

The percentage of absentees is relatively high, the majority being plantation labourers and their families within the District. This labour shortage in villages is a hindrance to development in the area.

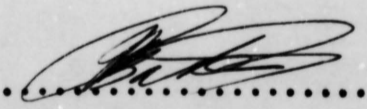
A high percentage of Migrations In to OSAKO and Out from Utikiari results from the partial abandonment of Osako to Utikiari.

CONCLUSION

The Patrol achieved what it set out to do. In addition, on entering the area, it was obvious to me that most Aiga people are capable of much more development economically than they have achieved and I spent a lot of time trying to stimulate interest in cash cropping.

Throughout the Patrol the question of "Self Government" cropped up regularly and this was discussed in conjunction with my taxation talk.

An enjoyable, if hurried Patrol, and I believe a successful one.



( I.M. BATES )

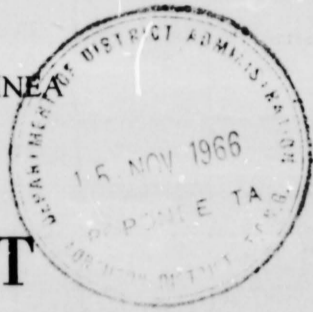
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



# PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN DISTRICT Report No. IOMA No. 3 of 1966-67

Patrol Conducted by J. DUFFIELD P.O.

Area Patrolled BINANDERE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans P.F. LUYTON C.P.O.

1 Interpreter and 2 members R.P.N.G.C.  
Natives.....

Duration—From 18/10/1966 to 30/10/1966

Number of Days 13  
No.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 21/2/1966

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Census Revision Pre Local Government Election Talks, and  
General Administration

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

18/11/66

[Signature]  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... £.....  
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... £.....  
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .....  
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67-5-7.

9th December, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
ROXBOROUGH.

IONA PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1966/1967

Mr. J. Duffield has carried out a satisfactory patrol and it is noted that he will further investigate the possibility that illegal bets are being held. Advice on the outcome of these investigations should be forwarded in due course.

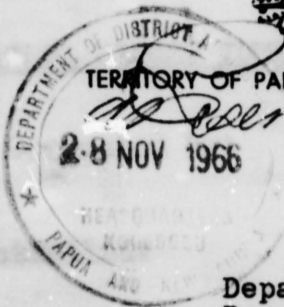
It is pleasing to note the remarks on G.P.O. Mr. F. Lupton's diligence in conducting a partially contiguous patrol with Mr. Duffield.

There is no indication whether a report on Police accompanying the patrol was made by either officer.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

Officer in Charge,  
Iona Patrol.

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In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Department of the Administrator.

Department of District Administration,  
Popondetta, Northern District.  
23rd November, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

IOMA PATROL NO. 3 of 1966-67

... Please find attached a copy of a patrol covering the BINANDERE Census Division carried out by Mr. J. Duffield, Patrol Officer. The patrol was of a routine nature and was performed in a satisfactory manner. You will note that the general situation in the area is satisfactory but Mr. Duffield does mention that he was puzzled by the absence of courts being brought to him during the course of the patrol and also during his brief stay at Ioma Station. I share his belief that there is a possibility of illegal courts being performed by Local Government Councillors and will instruct him to make discreet enquiries. In my experience when this type of thing is being done it does not last long as normally the dissatisfied party to any dispute comes to the Government station and complains about the nature of the decision given by the Councillors, therefore, it should be only a matter of time before we get full details on this matter.

  
W. J. JOHNSTON  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c.  
Officer in Charge,  
Ioma Patrol Post.

**PATROL REPORT IGMA NO. 3 - 66/67**

**Patrol Conducted by: J. Duffield, P.O.**

**Area Patrolled: Binandere Census Division.**

**Patrol Accompanied by: Europeans: C.P.O. P. Lupton.  
Natives: 2 members R.P.N.G.C.  
1 Interpreter.**

**Duration of Patrol: 18th. October to 30th. October.**

**Number of Days: 13.**

**Last Patrol to Area: D.D.A. - 21/2/66.**

**Objects of Patrol: Census Revision, Pre Local Government  
Election Talks, and General Administra-  
tion.**

**Map Reference: Sketch Map Attached.**

20.10.66. Departed Makutu per canoe at 0730 and arrived  
Makutu village at 1000. Dingy and Outboard  
moved to Makutu. Census revision, pre Election  
talk delivered. Certificate handed to an Village  
Constable. General discussions with people and  
interpreter. Outboard motor operative.  
Slept Makutu village.

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21.10.66. C.P.O. P. Lupton to Makutu village to conduct  
Census Revision and pre Election talks. Coffee  
having conducted by self at Makutu.  
Slept Makutu village.

22.10.66. C.P.O. P. Lupton returned Makutu at 1230.  
Patrol to visit Mt. "Uma" at 2000 per  
coffee loading.  
Slept Makutu village.

23.10.66. Sunday Observed.  
Slept Makutu village.

24.10.66. Day spent attempting to make sporadic 'Arbimedes'  
Outboard motor operative. This motor left Makutu  
by previous V.L.C. man. Attempt unsuccessful.  
Slept Makutu village.

25.10.66. Home arrived at 1900 bringing General Outboard  
and dingy. Coffee loaded.  
Slept Makutu village.

26.10.66. Departed Makutu at 0730 and arrived Kopya  
village at 1000. Census revision, pre Election  
talk delivered, general discussions with people.  
Slept Kopya village.

27.10.66. Departed Kopya at 0800 and arrived Makutu village  
at 0900. Census Revision, pre Election talk  
delivered, general discussions with people.  
Slept Makutu village.

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Department of District Administration,  
Patrol Post,  
Iona. .... Northern District.  
4th. November, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
Banda.

Patrol Report No. 1 - 66/67 Iona.

Diary.

- 18.10.66. Due to trouble with Outboard Motor, departed Iona at 1030 and arrived Sia village at 1400. Village inspected, talks with people. Slept Sia village.
- 19.10.66. Census revised and talk given on Local Government Council Elections. Certificate given to ex Village Constable. Departed Sia at 1145 and arrived Taututu at 1300 due to further trouble with Outboard Motor. Census Revised, pre Election talk delivered, Certificate given to ex Village Constable. Slept Taututu Village.
- 20.10.66. Departed Taututu per canoe at 0730 and arrived Mambatutu village at 1000. Dinghy and Outboard rowed to Mambatutu. Census revised, pre Election talk delivered, Certificate handed to ex Village Constable. General discussions with people and attempts made to make Outboard Motor operable. Slept Mambatutu village.
- 21.10.66. C.P.O. Mr. Lupton to Deboin village to conduct Census Revision and pre Election talks. Coffee buying conducted by self at Mambatutu. Slept Mambatutu village.
- 22.10.66. C.P.O. Mr. Lupton returned Mambatutu at 1230. Patrol to await M.V. "Ubuna" on 25th for Coffee loading. Slept Mambatutu village.
- 23.10.66. Sunday Observed. Slept Mambatutu village.
- 24.10.66. Day spent attempting to make operable 'Archimedes' Outboard Motor operable. This motor left Mambatutu by previous O.I.C. Iona. Attempt Unsuccessful. Slept Mambatutu village.
- 25.10.66. Ubuna arrived at 1500 bringing Council Outboard and dinghy. Coffee loaded. Slept Mambatutu village.
- 26.10.66. Departed Mambatutu at 0730 and arrived Kotsure village at 1100. Census revised, pre Election talk delivered, general discussions with people. Slept Kotsure village.
- 27.10.66. Departed Kotsure at 0800 and arrived Batare village at 0900. Census Revised, pre Election talk delivered, general discussions with people. Slept Batare village.

Diary Continued.

28.10.66 Departed Batara at 0800 and arrived Tabare village at 0900. Census Revised, pre Election talk delivered, general discussions with people. Slept at Tabare village.

29.10.66. Departed Tabare at 0830 and arrived Taire village at 0900. Census revised, pre Election talk delivered, Certificate handed to ex Village Constable. General Discussions with people. Slept Taire village.

30.10.66. Due to Council Clerks Grade 1 examinations and other reasons (see Introduction) departed Taire for Ioma at 0630, leaving Mr. Lupton to carry out rest of patrol. Arrived Ioma Patrol Post at 1430. Slept Ioma Patrol Post.

**END OF PATROL**

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Department of District Administration,  
Patrol Post,  
IOMA. .... Northern District.

4th. November, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
Ruwandakata.

Patrol Report No. 3 - 66/67 IOMA.  
Binandara Census Division.

Introduction.

1. The patrol was conducted to carry out Census Revision and deliver pre Local Government Council Election talks along with normal General Administration.

2. C.P.O. Mr. Lupton, on his first bush patrol, unfortunately had to be left after two weeks to carry out the remaining week of patrolling by himself. My reasons for returning early to IOMA station were: 1. Supervise Council Clerks Grade 4 Examinations, 2. Carry out Audit of Council Tax Collections, 3. Make possible the commencement, by my presence on the station, of the Local Government Council Elections earlier than previously envisaged. Mr. Lupton appears to have conducted his sole week of patrolling quite well considering his experience in the job.

3. As an exercise in reporting, Mr. Lupton's Patrol Report No. 4 IOMA 66/67 deals fully with many subjects not touched upon by this report.

Comments and Observations.

Village Fragmentation.

4. It was noticed during the course of the Patrol that many villages are beginning to fragment i.e. People are beginning to leave the main villages and construct hamlets of two or three families. This is a reversion to the old system, and as is well understood, this state of affairs makes difficult the adequate administration of the people, and also poses extra difficulties in maintaining a reasonable level of village hygiene.

5. The reason for this state of affairs coming about, according to the people anyway, is that a Patrol Officer gave permission to a few people to build their houses close to their coffee gardens, and that the Tamata Local Government Council President also granted permission to a few people to build their houses in their gardens. Once the precedent had been set, other people of course wished to follow suit. Their readiness to do this can be well understood. It is much easier for them to live adjacent to their garden than to have to walk or row a canoe to it. However, for the reasons stated in para 4, and also because it is imperative that the people think of themselves as a community, and not as scattered individuals, moves will be made through the Local Government Council and through normal channels to discourage this present trend.

### Law and Justice.

6. Since I have been in the Territory I have never been on a Patrol before this one during which not one complaint was brought before me. People are very much the same all over, and it seems strange that the people of the Binandere Census Division have absolutely no troubles. Strange too is the fact that there have been no complaints brought to me while on Ioma station.

7. On my arrival at Ioma I asked if there were any prisoners at present in jail. The person I asked replied that the Local Government Council had stopped this. The then C.I.C. being on patrol at the time, and he not being a Magistrate, I shrugged off this rather odd comment. After being in charge of Ioma Patrol Post for a period of slightly more than a month at the time of writing this report, and after carrying out this patrol, the situation appears that it may merit some concern. People have not even brought old grievances to me in the hope of a fresh decision. This is almost traditional.

8. During my term in Manus the situation arose where the Local Government Councillors commenced, in many villages, to settle all complaints just short of murder. Now I am very much aware that there are myriad small disputes which arise in everyday village life, and that if they were all brought to the Patrol Officer he would have time for nothing else. The fact that Councillors arbitrate these small disputes is a godsend, but there must be a line between what they can and cannot do. It is my considered opinion that the Councillors of the Binandere at least, have far overstepped this imaginary line.

9. The situation, if it really exists, I may be jumping to conclusions, is most likely a direct result of the peoples still high enthusiasm over their new Local Government Council. I intend to continue to investigate this matter.

### Political Development.

10. During the course of the Patrol, it was soon very evident that the people of the area are still very enthusiastic about having a Local Government Council. This is normal in most areas where Local Government Councils are newly introduced, but I believe tends to drop off after a period of time when the people begin to realize that the Council is not going to radically change their lives in a short time. The reason for this initial enthusiasm, in my opinion, is the fact that the people only vaguely understand what the Council is about, but feel that it is something that will do great things for them. I feel that with fuller understanding, the realisation will soon come about that the Council has its limitations, and that its ability to improve the lot of the people will necessarily take time. Since people are invariably concerned mainly with their own lives, and the effect anything new has upon it, they will most likely, after a time, begin to develop a cynical attitude towards the Council as is the wont of people everywhere concerning all forms of Government.

### Political Development continued.

11. As to the mechanics of the people's Political Development i.e. understanding of the principles of Secret Ballot Voting etc. it is hard to ascertain how far they have progressed. The talks delivered on the coming Elections covered the same ground as that covered in the House of Assembly Elections and their previous Council Elections, and though the people listened politely, they did not commit themselves in any respect.

### Reception of Patrol.

12. The people in all villages visited courteously received the patrol, and were helpful in looking after the welfare of the Patrol personnel. Cooked food was provided gratis to the two Policemen and the Interpreter. When canoes were required at Taututu and carriers and canoes at Mambatutu, the people responded instantly and without any reluctance.

### Economic Development.

13. The people of Mambatutu, Deboin and Taututu rely mainly on the production of Copra as a means of acquiring a cash income. This Copra is sold at the Native Co-operative Society Store at Deboin village. From general observation there appears to be little new planting of coconut palms, the people apparently relying on those already established.

14. Other villages in the Binandere Census Division are mainly concerned with the growing of coffee. Roughly, their means of outlet are as follows:

Sia, Kotsure, Patara, Tubi, Tabare, Taire, Hindeware (including Wade, Omambatutu and Wagadare) Ainsii and Ewore villages bring their coffee to Mambatutu on buying days arranged by the C.I.C. Ioma. This coffee is shipped to Popondetta by Government work-boat.

Iandare, Barara and Waie bring their coffee to Ioma station from whence it is shipped to Popondetta by air.

Bovera, Tavi and Dabare villages sell their coffee at Morebe Patrol Post, it being more convenient to them than Mambatutu and Ioma.

15. Before commencement of the patrol word was sent to all these villages that a coffee buying day would be conducted at Mambatutu village on the 21st. October. On this day, a total of 6,000 lbs. of coffee was bought. This was more by far than has ever been bought in one day before from this area. It is a good indication that the people are increasing their efforts in this line.

16. It is felt that a visit by an Agricultural Officer to this area in the near future would be a wise move.

### Missions and Education.

17. Very little need be said under this heading. It is a well known fact that the Anglican Mission in this area, as in all the Northern District, holds a great deal of sway among the people. In the Binandere Census Division it provides Education, of a sort, to the children of the area. C.P.O. MR. Lupton's Report No. 4-66/67 contains a full break up of all village schools, certificated and otherwise, encountered. There is a great need for improved Education in this area, but while the Mission holds sway, I see little hope of the situation improving.

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**Missions and Education, cont.**

The area needs an injection of capable teachers, with well equipped and well run schools.

**Conclusion**

18. Patrolling among the people is the only real way of acquiring an understanding of their problems, stage of development, needs, and trends arising among them. This patrol gave me some insight into the people of the Binaniere Census Division.

19. C.P.O. Mr. Lupton showed diligence and willingness to learn while I was with him. As an exercise in reporting many things not touched upon by this report were left to him. The sketch maps accompanying his report may be referred to in respect to this report.

*J. Duffield*  
**J. Duffield,**  
**Patrol Officer.**

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

NORTHERN DISTRICT

IOMA 4 of 1966-67

District of..... Report No.....

Patrol Conducted by..... J. DUFFIELD P.O.

Area Patrolled..... BINANDERE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... P.F. LUPTON CPO. ←

Natives..... 1 Interpreter and 2 members R.P.NG C.

Duration—From 14.../...10/19.66..to 7.../...11.../19.66.

Number of Days..... 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... / <sup>2-2-66</sup> 11 / 19 <sup>65</sup>

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

Sketch Map Attached.

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... Census Revision, Pre-Election Talk, Coffee Buying,  
and Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

18/11/1966

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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MINISTRY OF POLICE AND FIRE SERVICES



File No. 67-5-8

Department of District Administration  
Ponape, Pohnpei  
Northern District  
23rd November, 1966

9th December, 1966.

The Director,  
The District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POHNEPEI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 - IONA

Please find attached a copy of a report covering a patrol of the Iona Patrol, led by Mr. Lupton, Cadet

IONA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1966/1967

Mr. Duffield during the first 13 days of the patrol and the final day. Mr. Lupton's effort in reporting on his first patrol is to be commended. His diligence, commented on by Mr. Duffield, shows promise for his future work.

It is pleasing to note that the new Tarata Council has commenced with the enthusiastic backing of the people of the Binandere. This area is one which has been patrolled for many years and it would be very unlikely for a junior officer to strike any difficulties patrolling the area by himself.

Mr. Lupton has written quite a good report. In fact it is a commendable effort both in the report and indicates that this is a good deal of promise for the future.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

This Department has agreed to assist the Department of Agriculture in the buying of coffee. The Department of Agriculture has difficulty in getting officers out to isolated locations such as Binandere and I think it is of benefit to the people of the area if we can assist in this manner, particularly when we are already in the village and the task is not a difficult or time consuming one.

*[Signature]*  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

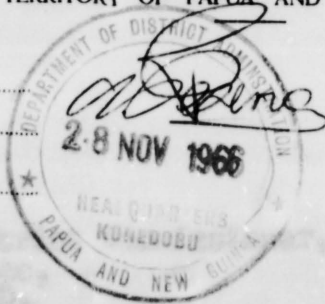
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....  
Our Reference.....  
If calling ask for.....  
Mr.....



Department of District Administration,  
Popondetta,  
Northern District.  
23rd November, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBUBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 - IOMA

... Please find attached a copy of a report covering a patrol of the Binandere Census Division by Mr. P. F. Lupton, Cadet Patrol Officer. Mr. Lupton accompanied Mr. Duffield during the first 13 days of the patrol and the final 10 days was unaccompanied. This is contrary to standing instructions as Mr. Lupton has not completed 12 months service. However, as pointed out in Mr. Duffield's report circumstances at Ioma necessitated his early return to the station and consequently I believe that he was excused in this instance from failing to abide by instructions, particularly as the area patrolled is one which has been patrolled for many years and it would be very unlikely for a junior officer to strike any difficulties patrolling the area by himself.

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This Department has agreed to assist the Department of Agriculture in the buying of coffee, the Department of Agriculture has difficulty in getting officers out to isolated locations such as Mambatutu and I think it is of benefit to the people of the area if we can assist in this manner, particularly when we are already in the village and the task is not a difficult or time consuming one.

W. J. JOHNSTON  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Post,  
IOMA N.D.  
9th November, 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
POPONDITTA N.D.

IOMA PATROL NO. 4 of 1966-67

Patrol conducted by: J.J. DUFFIELD P.O.

Patrol accompanied by: P.F. LUPTON C.P.O.  
1 Interpreter  
2 members of the R.P.N.G.C.

Area Patrolled: Bixandere Census Division

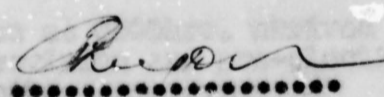
Duration of Patrol: From 14/10/66 to 7/11/66

No. of days: 23 days

Last Patrol to this area: D.D.A. November 1965

Objects of Patrol: 1. Census Revision  
2. Pre-election talk  
3. Coffee buying  
4. Routine Administration.

Map reference: Sketch map attached.

  
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P.F. LUPTON  
Cadet Patrol Officer

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was embarked upon for the purposes of census revision, pre-election talk, coffee buying, and for routine administration. The area patrolled was the Binandere census division which is the area between the Mambare and Gira rivers and also a portion of land North-West of the Gira. The majority of the villages were reached by dingy but the villages located in the North-West portion of the census division were reached by foot. The area patrolled is covered by rain forests and scattered grasslands.

The patrol was extremely well received and no problems were encountered with the census revision or the coffee buying, the details of these will appear under the appropriate headings. The people of this area are fairly go-ahead types and are making quite a bit of progress economically and politically. Cash cropping is widespread and by the way the election talk was received the workings of the Tamata Local Government Council and the present form of government are well comprehended.

DIARY

- 14/10/66. To Iandari village for census and pre-election talk. Pogadumo and Barara people also censused. Returned to the office at 1600hrs.
- 15/10/66. Returned to Iandari to give pre-election talk and conduct census for Waie People. Returned to the office at 1600hrs.
- 16/10/66. General office duties and preparations for the rest of the patrol to leave on the 18/10/66.
- 17/10/66. Sunday- Observed.
- 18/10/66. Departed Ioma by dingy at 0900hrs. Arrived Sia at 1500hrs. Delay due to O/B motor trouble. Inspected the village and settled in.
- 19/10/66. Conducted census revision for Sia people. Mr. Duffield gave election talk. Departed Sia at 1100hrs arrived Taututu 1300hrs. Inspected village, census revision and election talk
- 20/10/66. Departed Taututu at 0730hrs, arrived Mambatutu at 1000hrs. Manau people also at Mambatutu for census and pre-election talk. Overnight at Mambatutu.
- 21/10/66. Departed Mambatutu at 0800hrs. arrived Deboin at 1100hrs. census revision and pre-election talk. overnight at Deboin.
- 22/10/66. Departed Deboin at 1000hrs. delay due to bad weather. arrived Mambatutu at 1600hrs.
- 23/10/66. Sunday- Observed.
- 24/10/66. Remained at Mambatutu due to O/B motor trouble. Spent the day trying to repair the malfunction.

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DIARY CONT'D

- 25/10/66. Remained at Mambatutu to await the arrival of the Govt. vessel the "Ubuna" which would bring the council O/B and dingy. "Ubuna" arrived at 1400hrs. overnight at Mambatutu.
- 26/10/66. Departed Mambatutu at 0700hrs. Arrived Kotaure at 1100hrs. census revision and pre-election talk. overnight at Kotaure.
- 27/10/66. Departed Kotaure at 0800hrs. Arrived Batari at 0900hrs. census revision and pre-election talk. overnight at Batari.
- 28/10/66. Departed Batari at 0800hrs. Arrived Tabara at 0830hrs. Tubi people also at Tabara for census and pre-election talk. Overnight at Tabara.
- 29/10/66. Departed Tabara at 0830hrs. Arrived Tsire at 0900hrs. Census revision and pre-election talk. Overnight at Tsire.
- 30/10/66. Sunday-Observed.
- 31/10/66. Departed Tsire at 0910hrs. Arrived Ainsi at 1010hrs. Karude people also at Ainsi for census revision and pre-election talk. Overnight at Ainsi.
- 1/11/66. Departed Ainsi at 0800hrs. Arrived Onamatutu at 0830hrs. census revision and pre-election talk. Departed Onamatutu at 1000hrs. Arrived Nindewari at 1015hrs. Wade and Magadare people also at Nindewari for census revision and pre-election talk. Overnight at Nindewari.
- 2/11/66. Departed Nindewari at 0730hrs. Arrived Ewore at 0830 hrs. Census revision and pre-election talk. Overnight at Ewore
- 3/11/66. Departed Ewore at 0700hrs. Arrived Tave at 1200hrs. Census revision and pre-election talk. Departed Tave at 1500hrs. Arrived Ina at 1600hrs. Census revision and pre-election talk. Overnight at Tave.
- 4/11/66. Departed Tave at 0730hrs. for Bovera. Arrived Bovera at 0800hrs. Census revision and pre-election talk. Overnight at Bovera.
- 5/11/66. Departed Bovera at 0700hrs. Arrived Nindewari at 1130hrs. Spent the rest of the day compiling the census figures and drafting my patrol report.
- 6/11/66. Sunday- Observed.
- 7/11/66. Departed Nindewari at 0630hrs. Arrived Ioma at 1200hrs.

END OF DIARY

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Generally the villages visited have reached a high standard. Houses are well constructed and are not over crowded. It was pleasing to see that three villages namely Ewore, Taututu, and Faire have recognised the advantages of another site and have begun moving. The new sites chosen by the people of these three villages will alleviate the problem of the villages being flooded during the wet season.

Sanitary facilities in the villages visited were of a high standard and in the majority of cases each house had its own latrine. I think the only problem with the villages as regards hygiene is their water supply. The water from the Manbare and Gira rivers is extremely dirty and because the people are neglecting to boil it before they drink it, it is directly attributing to the high occurrence of fever among the younger children. Consultation with some aid post orderlys confirmed this view. However, of all the villages visited only two had wells under construction, these two villages being Deboin and Mambatutu. There are being constructed by the Tamata Local Government Council.

It was observed also during the course of the patrol that some villages are beginning to fragment. Apparently the council president and a patrol officer gave permission to some people to build their houses close to their gardens. From the villagers point of view this would be quite good, but from an administrative point of view it has obvious drawbacks and will be subsequently discouraged through the Local Government Council.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

These gentlemen seem to be doing a reasonably good job. However, some of them have a weak nature and consequently experience difficulties in trying to get the village people to keep the village area clean and tidy. A notable example of this was noticed at Sia village where the village people keep the area around their houses quite clean but they don't seem to be able to band together to cut the grass, which was quite long, in the centre of the village. Mr. Duffield instructed the people to obey the village committee when he orders the village cleaned and to come to some arrangement regarding the maintenance of the village. He also pointed out that the village committee is only issuing instructions that a patrol officer would issue. This village will be carefully inspected when we return on the council election patrol.

The village constables were retired in all the villages visited and a small presentation was made to each of them in the form of a certificate signed by the District Commissioner. These were retired because of the introduction of the Tamata Local Government Council.

Councillors Ian, Gilbert, Kipling, and Graham were very helpful with census queries and obviously exert a good deal of influence in their areas.

POLITICAL SITUATION

There were no radical attitudes or trends noticed during the course of the patrol. There is however, general enthusiasm regarding the introduction of the Tamata Local Government Council which is the result of a belief by the people that the council will benefit the area. I think this initial enthusiasm will wear fairly thin when the people come to the realisation that a Local Government Council does not change your everyday life and that benefits from the Council take time to implement. Aged and infirm persons are being well cared for by their respective families. Absenteeism is quite high at 20% of the male adult population working in the larger centers.



### AGRICULTURE

More than enough food is available in this census division. The main food is of course taro but is then supplemented by sage, sweet potato etc. As mentioned in my introductory remarks cash cropping is widespread in this division and every village has its coffee gardens. An attempt was made to find out the exact number of coffee trees and their stage of development but the majority of owners are not sure of these details and the field worker at Mindewari has not yet completed the census of the trees for this year. The coffee, and also copra in a few villages, is grown individually. The coffee is brought at Mambatutu on buying days as organized by the C.I.C. Iona. Most of the copra in the area produced at Mambatutu, Manau, Deboin, and Taututu is sold to the native cooperative society store at Deboin.

A coffee shed has been built by the Tamata Council at Mambatutu to facilitate storage while awaiting the buying day and the subsequent arrival of the government vessel to transport the coffee to Popondetta.

There is a tremendous potential in this area but the problem is that most of the young men, 20% of the adult male population, are working in the larger centers which only leaves the older adults to look after the gardens and consequently extension programmes cannot be carried out.

I received a few complaints about the field worker at Mindewari which said he hardly ever visits the village coffee gardens to give advice. It might be noted that the last time an agricultural officer visited the area for any length of time was in 1963.

The following are the number of coffee trees at four villages where the owners were aware of the number of trees they possess:

<u>Village</u>	<u>No. of coffee trees</u>
Sia	13863
Taututu	1825
Iandari	15456
Kotsure	3448

### LIVESTOCK

Every village visited had its share of pigs and fowls. However these are only domestic and only figure in the village subsistence pattern. They have no cash significance.

### COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

There are six trade stores in the census division which are situated at Manau, Deboin, Wagadare, Bovera, and Tave, and Ewore. However, the only one worth mentioning is the trade store at Deboin which is a native cooperative store and quite well stocked. The others are individually owned and at the time of the patrols visit were completely devoid of stock. The people of Deboin were also engaged in the shell industry but since the market has fallen through it is no longer an economical proposition.

Below is a list of the trade stores and their respective owners.

<u>Trade Store</u>	<u>Owner</u>
Manau	Felix Kindiu.
Deboin	village cooperative.
Wagadare	Petoto Gaae.
Bovera	Eogino Inawa
Tave	Danjiri Bau.
Ewore	Robert Dengo

REST HOUSES

These were very good and in the majority of cases situated in the village. Ewore, Tave, and Ainsl had their rest houses built about three minutes walk from the village.

CARRIERS

These were extremely easy to hire and freely volunteered their services. They were paid at the rate of ten cents an hour. They carried on a village to village basis and having reached the next village returned to their own village the same day. They would not carry any further than the nearest village to their own.

HEALTH

I found the general health of the people in this area reasonable but at the time of the patrols visit a fair amount of the young children have contracted fever, which, after consultation with some of the aid post orderlys I found to be caused by the impurity of the drinking water and the peoples subsequent neglect to carry out the necessary hygiene precautions. All the government aid posts which are located at Sia, Batari, Nindewari, were quite well stocked and in good condition. However, there is one exception, the aid post at Bovera. On arriving in this village I found the dispensary completely empty and the clinic belted down. I find this most disturbing as the nearest aid post at Nindewari is four hours walk. I took this matter up with the medical assistant at Ioma and he pointed out that he has not been up to Bovera to see if the situation warrants an aid post orderly but intends to do so in the near future. I feel a well stocked dispensary and an aid post orderly in this village imperative. As well as the government aid posts there are two mission aid posts situated at Kansa and Dewarde. Sister Langdon runs the aid post at Maman and as well patrols the area conducting infant welfare clinics.

EDUCATION

All told there are ten schools in this census division which includes the government primary I school at Ioma. Sia., Kotaure, Ima, and Iaudari, are mission schools educating children to standard 1. Tabara and Bovera to standard 2, Dewarde to standard 3, Nindewari standard 5 and Maman standard 6. However, of these schools only six are recognised by the government and the rest are exempt schools. These recognised schools are; Sia, Dewarde, Kansa, Nindewari, Tabara, and Bovera. However, all the schools are operating on the government syllabus. Attendance at these schools is reasonable but at Nindewari and Maman attendance is usually poor due to the distance some students have to travel. There are some students attending Nindewari school who come from Iaudari a distance of twenty miles. I was particularly impressed with Maman school because there are two Europeans on the teaching staff who have undoubtedly improved the standard of the school and have made it quite superior to any other school in the area.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

There are no arterial roads in the area patrolled only bridle paths, tracks, and bridges. However, these were in a reasonably good condition as could be expected in view of the rain which fell immediately before and during the patrol. No action was taken by Mr. Duffield for neglect by the people to carry out their statutory obligations of maintenance.

MISSIONS

As mentioned earlier all the schools in the census division, except of course the Primary I school at Ioma, are run entirely by the Anglican Mission. The only establishments worth mentioning are those at Manza and Nindewari. Most of the village people adhere fairly strongly to the Anglican faith and the two establishments mentioned in a preceding sentence are doing a good job. Father Andrews at Nindewari, who, as well as look after the peoples spiritual welfare teaches in the school. Sister Langdon conducts infant welfare clinics and also at Manza are Mr. and Mrs. R. Small, two Australian volunteers abroad, who are both university graduates running the mission school.

CENSUS

Not much comment is needed under this heading as the figures are attached. These figures were not balanced with last years figures as they were not available in the office. The results of the census revision are as follows; Birth Rate equals 4.5 per 100, Death Rate equals 1.5 per 100, Natural Increase equals 3.0 per 100, and the total population of the census division is 3693.

PRE-ELECTION TALK

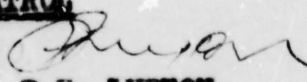
In the early stages of the patrol the pre-election talk was given by Mr. Duffield but for the last week of the patrol I delivered the talk myself. Evidence that the pre-election talk was fairly well comprehended by the village people is shown by the fact that the nomination forms were completed almost immediately after I had given them to the respective village committees.

COFFEE BUYING

A coffee buying day was arranged, Friday the 21st. October, at Mambatutu and all told 6000lb. of coffee was purchased at the rate of 12 cents per lb. This coffee had been stored in a coffee house just completed at the time of the patrols visit. The government vessel the "Ubuna" arrived on the 25th. October and transported the coffee to Popondetta. We anticipate future coffee buying days at Mambatutu and when there is sufficient coffee in the store house another buying day and the subsequent transport of the coffee to Popondetta will be arranged.

CONCLUSION

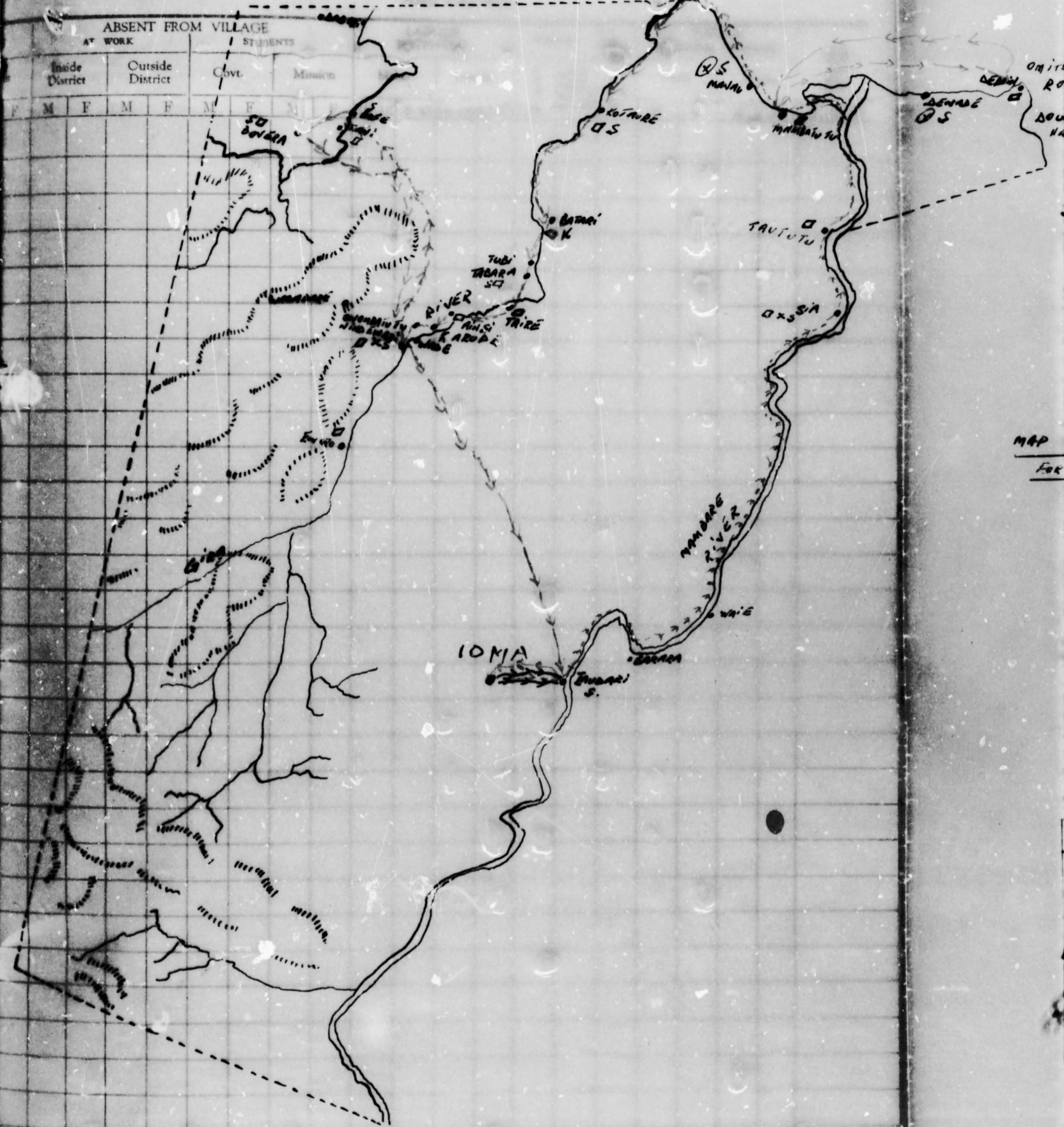
It was unfortunate but in its early stages the patrol was plagued by outboard motor trouble. But when the Council dingy and outboard arrived on the "Ubuna" the patrol settled down and I feel achieved its purposes. The patrol was received fairly enthusiastically and no anti-administration attitudes were encountered.

END OF PATROL


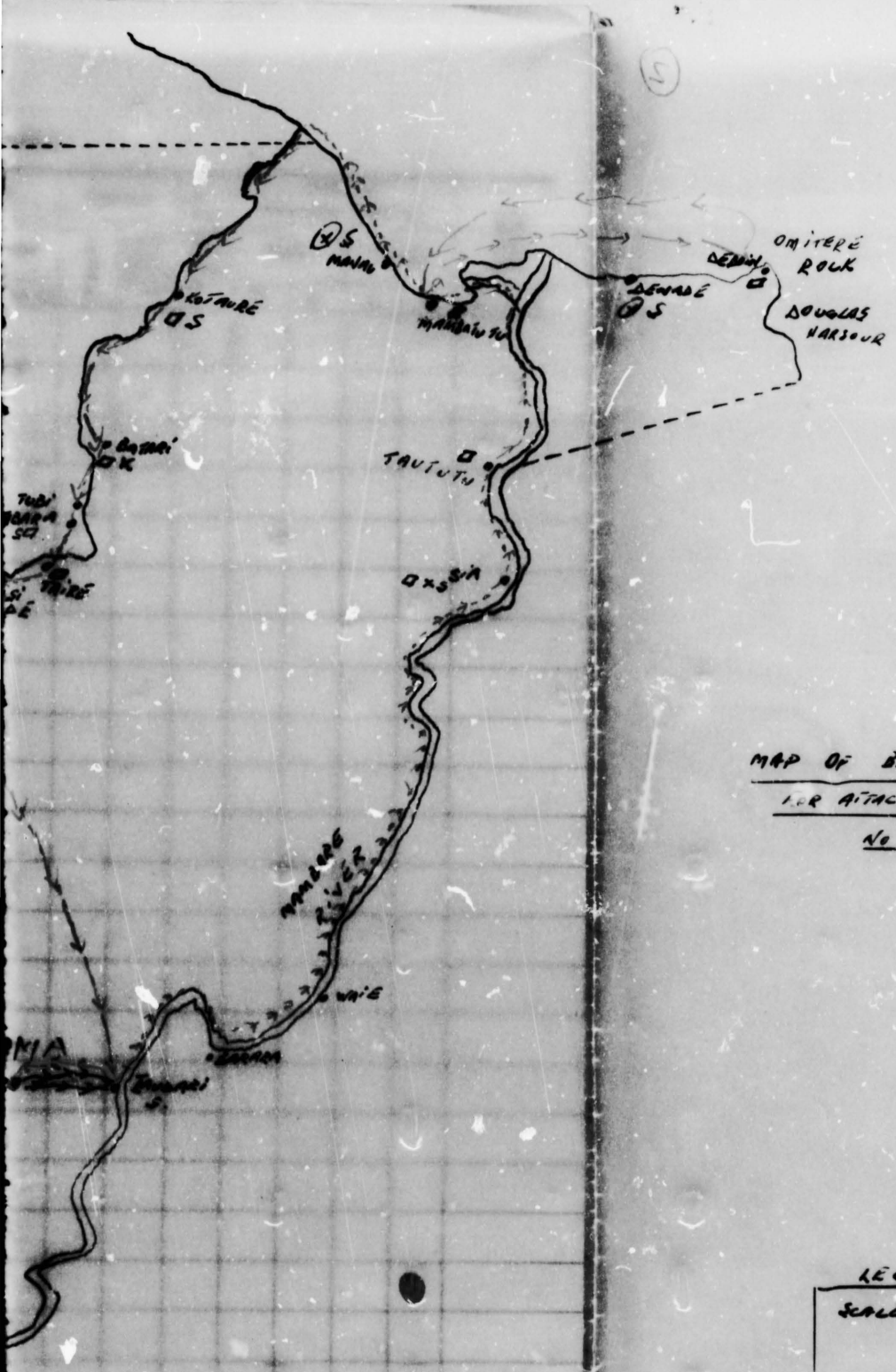
P.F. LUPTON  
Cadet Patrol Officer

# on Register

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				STUDENTS			
AT WORK							
Inside District	Outside District	Covt.	Mission				
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MAP  
FOR



MAP OF BINANDERE CENSUS DIVISION  
 FOR ATTACHMENT TO IONA PATROL REPORT  
 No. 4 of 1946-67

- LEGEND.
- SCALE: 1" = 4 MILES
- REST HOUSE
  - X GOV. AID POST
  - Ⓟ VILLAGE AID POST
  - S MISSION SCHOOL
  - VEHICULAR ROAD
  - ROUTE OF PATROL
  - VILLAGE

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



# PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. IOMA NO 46 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by J. DUFFIELD PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled BINANDERE AND WARIA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans P.F. LUPTON / C.P.O.

Natives 1. Interpreter and 2 R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 14 / 11 / 19 66 to 7 / 12 / 1966

Number of Days 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Binandere C.D. 14/11/66  
Waria C.D. 15/8/66

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

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol 1. To conduct elections for wards 7-16 of the Tamata  
Local Government Council. 2. Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

5 / 1 / 1967

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... £.....  
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... £.....  
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .....  
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67-5-10

8th February, 1967.

District Commissioner,  
Northern District,  
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORT - IOMA NO. 5/1966-67:

The Director,  
Department of District Administration

Receipt of the above report by Mr. Lupton and diary by Mr. Duffield and your 67-1-1 of the 4th January, 1967 is acknowledged with thanks.

The satisfactory report by Mr. Lupton indicates a good situation generally in the Waria and Binandere areas.

The efforts of the local government council should meet with success if the enthusiasm of the people is maintained at its present level.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegram.....  
Our Reference.....  
If calling ask for.....  
Mr.....

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WJJ.NJ

Department of District Administration,  
POPONDETTA, Northern District.  
4th January, 1967.



The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBUBU.

PATROL REPORT No. 5 - 1966/67

Please find attached copies of two reports covering a council election patrol in the Waria and Binandere Census Divisions submitted by Mr. J. Duffield, Patrol Officer and Mr. P. Lupton, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Mr. Duffield's main report covering the elections has already been forwarded to the Commissioner for Local Government on the 17th December, 1966. This report, plus the fact that Mr. Lupton has submitted a detailed report has been used by Mr. Duffield as an excuse for not submitting a full report as is required from officers of his status. I have advised him that a full report is necessary irrespective of other factors until he has reached Assistant District Officer status.

Mr. Lupton has again submitted a reasonable report for an officer of his limited experience.

*H.L. Williams*  
(H.L. Williams)  
District Commissioner.

2/2.



Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Pononetta.....N.D.

GARAINA  
RETURNED  
to ROMA BY PLANE

MOROCCO DISTRICT

NEW

GUINEA

MT. WATSON  
1534'

Patrol Conducted by:

Patrol accompanied by:

MT. WATSON

Area Patrolled:

Duration of Patrol:

MT. WATSON  
1534'

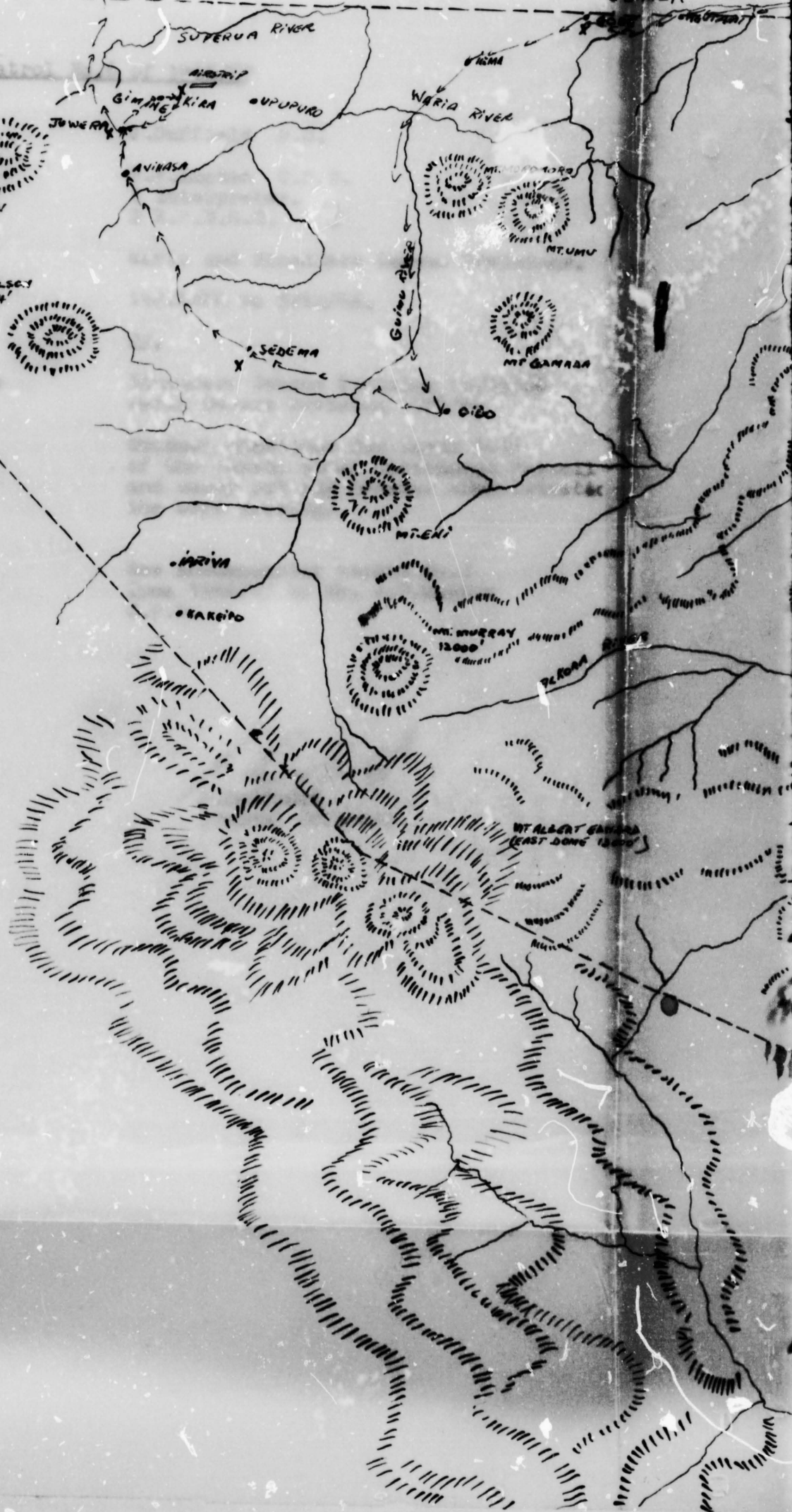
No. of days:

Last Patrol to the area:

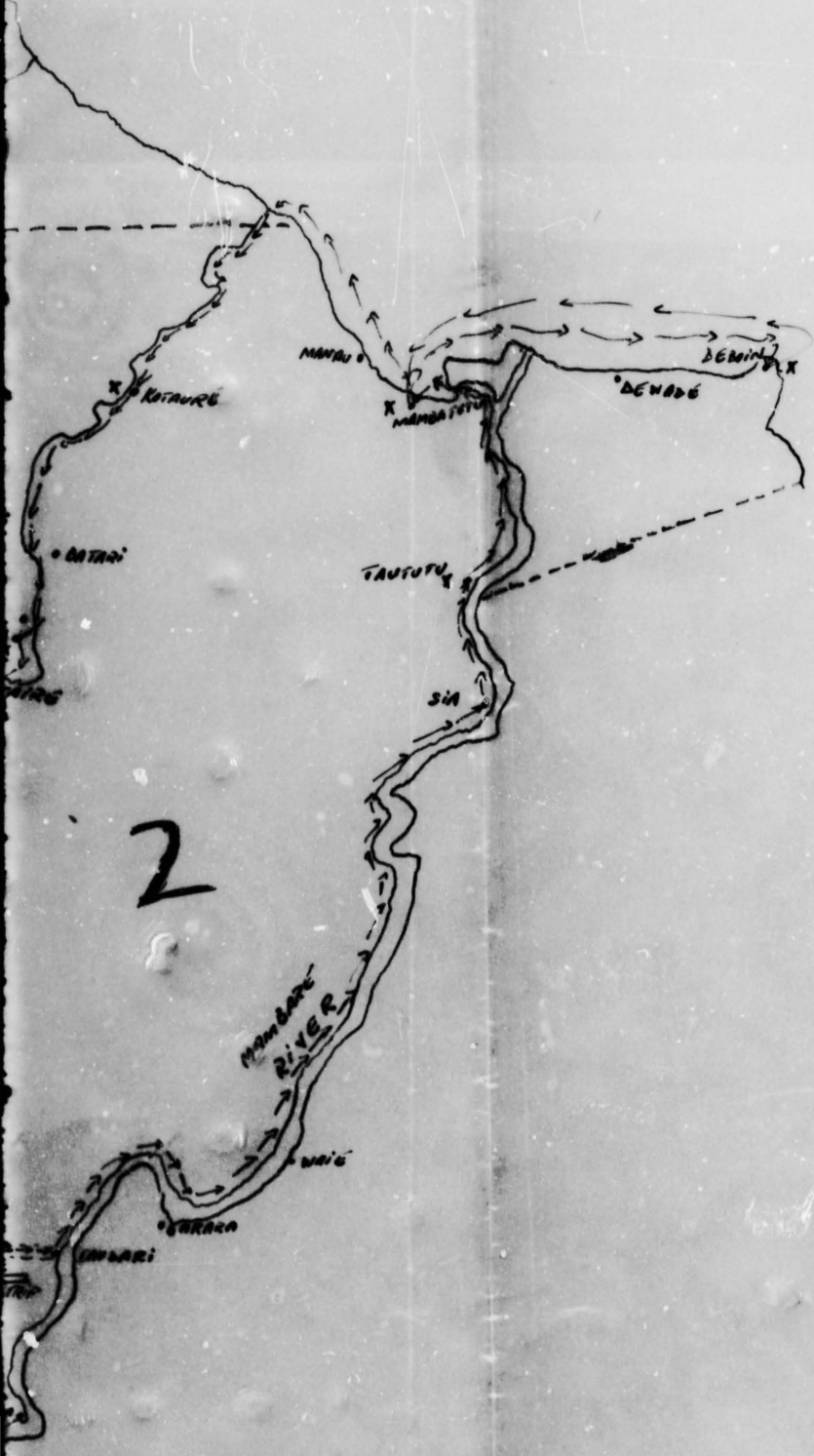
Objects of Patrol:

Map References:

WHARTON  
RANGE







LEGEND.

- 1. WARIA Census Division
- 2. BINANGRE Census Division
- ROAD
- ROUTE OF PATROL
- X TOKINGA PLACES.
- SCALE 1" = 4 MILES
- ⊙ HILLS
- ⊙ MOUNTAINS

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Patrol Post,  
Ioma.....N.D.

15th. December, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Popondetta.....N.D.

Ioma Patrol No.6 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by: J.Duffield P.O.

Patrol accompanied by: P.F.Lupton C.P.O.  
1 Interpreter.  
2 R.P.N.C.

Area Patrolled: Waria and Binandere Census Divisions.

Duration of Patrol: 14/11/66 to 7/12/66.

No. of days: 23.

Last Patrol to the area: Binandere Census Division 14/10/66  
Waria Census Division 15/8/66

Objects of Patrol: Conduct elections for Wards 7-16  
of the Tamata Local Government Council  
and carry out any General Administration  
work arising.

Map References: See accompanying report No.5  
Ioma 1966/67 by Mr. P.F.Lupton  
C.P.O.

*J. Duffield*  
J.Duffield  
(Patrol Officer)

Patrol Post,  
Ioma.....N.D.

16th. December, 1966.

Telegrams

Telephone 67-2-1

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Popondetta

Ioma Patrol No.6 of 1966/67

This patrol was mounted for the purpose of conducting the Tamata Local Government Council Elections. A report on this, our reference 41-1-2 dated 16th. December is forwarded to you at the same time as this one.

A patrol report by C.P.O. MR.P.Lupton containing such observations as were able to be obtained is also forwarded. This is Patrol Report Ioma No.5 of 1966/67. These observations are necessarily not very extensive as the main concern of the Patrol was the Council Elections.

Herewith then are all of the above reports. I did not consider it necessary to submit a general report as Mr.Lupton has, I feel, covered this aspect quite adequately.

For your information, please.

*J. Duffield*  
J.Duffield.  
(Patrol Officer)

DIARY

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- 14-II-66. Departed Ioma at 1130 and arrived Taututu at 1600  
Talks delivered to the people on work of  
Councillors and Local Government Councils.  
Slept at Taututu.
- 15-II-66 Nominations received and voting commenced. Talk  
delivered on Village Committees. Departed Tautu-  
utu at 1030 and arrived Mambatutu at 1200. Pre  
election talks given ( Work of Councillors and  
Local Government Councils plus explanation of  
method of marking Ballot Paper) Nominations  
received, voting commenced, apres election talk  
delivered (Village Committees).  
Slept Mambatutu.
- 16-II-66 Departed Mambatutu at 0830 and arrived Deboin at  
1000. Pre-election talks delivered, nominations  
accepted, voting commenced, apres election talks  
given. General discussions with people.  
Slept Deboin.
- 17-II-66 Departed Deboin at 0800 and arrived Kotaure at  
1100. Pre election talks delivered.  
Slept Kotaure.
- 18-II-66 Nominations accepted, voting commenced. ~~At~~  
apres election talks delivered. Departed Kota-  
ure at 1400 and arrived Tabara at 1700. Pre  
elections talks delivered.  
Slept Tabara.
- 19-II-66 Nominations received, voting commenced, apres  
election talk delivered. Departed Tabara at  
1400 and arrived Nindewari at 1500.  
Slept Nindewari.
- 20-II-66 Sunday observed Nindewari.
- 21-II-66 Only one nomination so no voting. Quite  
extensive talks given on Local Government  
Councils, Councillors, Taxes and Village  
Committees. Few minor disputes arbitrated.  
Slept Nindewari.
- 22-II-66 Departed Nindewari at 0800 and arrived Wagad-  
adare at 0830. Pre-election talks delivered,  
nominations accepted, voting commenced and  
apres election talks delivered. Departed  
Wagadare at 1600 and arrived Ewore Rest House  
at 1700.  
Slept Ewore.
- 23-II-66 Departed Ewore at 0730 and arrived Bovera at  
1200. Only one Nomination here so no voting.  
Extensive talks delivered on Local Government  
Councils, Councillors, Taxes and village  
Committees. Few minor disputes arbitrated.  
Slept Bovera.
- 24-II-66 Departed Bovera at 0700 and arrived Poepoe in  
the Morobe District at 1300.  
Slept Poepoe.
- 25-II-66 Departed Poepoe at 0730 and arrived Agutami at  
1300.  
Slept Agutami.

DIARY CONTINUED.

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- 26-II-66 Departed Agutami at 0700 and arrived Gobe at 0900. Pre-election talks delivered, Nominations received, voting commenced, apres election talks delivered. Slept Gobe.
- 27-II-66 Sunday observed at Gobe.
- 28-II-66 Departed Gobe at 0700 and arrived Oibo at 1500. Slept Oibo.
- 29-II-66 Departed Oibo at 0700 and arrived Sedema at 0900. Only one Nomination here so no voting. Extensive talks given on Local Government Councils, Councillors, Taxes and Village Committees. Few minor disputes arbitrated. Slept Sedema.
- 30-II-66 Departed Sedema at 0700 and arrived Juwera at 1300. Only one Nomination here so no voting. Extensive talks given on Local Government Councils Councillors, Taxes and Village Committees. Few minor troubles attended to. Slept Juwera.
- I-12-66 Departed Juwera at 0800 and arrived Kira at 0830. Pre-election talks delivered, Nominations accepted, voting commenced and apres election talks delivered. General discussions with people. Slept Juwera.
- 2-12-66 Departed Juwera at 0800 and arrived Kipu Mission Station in the Morobe District at 1500. Slept Kipu.
- 3-12-66 Departed Kipu at 0900 and arrived Garaina at 1100.
- 4-12-66 Sunday observed at Garaina.
- 5-12-66 At Garaina.
- 6-12-66 At Garaina.
- 7-12-66 Departed Garaina by aeroplane at 1100 and arrived Ioma at 1130.

END OF PATROL

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of... NORTHERN... Report No... IOMA NO. 6-66/67

Patrol Conducted by... J. DUFFIELD... PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled... PORT AIGA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... NO.

TAMATA COUNCIL PRESIDENT.

Natives... 11... 11... CLERK

1 INTERPRETER.

Duration—From... 21/... 2.../1967... to... 21/... 2.../1967..

Number of Days... Four... 3... canned out.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?... No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... 21/... 14/19... 66

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol... 1. Taxpayers meeting for Aiga area. 2. Preliminary investigation into Land Dispute between Kurereda and Iaudare villages.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

6157 1967

*[Signature]*  
Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £.....  
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ... £.....  
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ... ..  
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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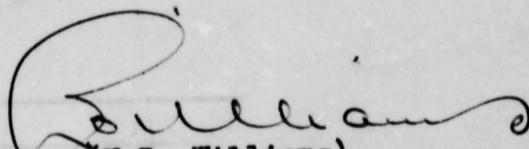
Department of District Administration,  
POPONDETTA. Northern District.  
6th June, 1967.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT No. IOMA 6-66/67

Please find attached a copy of a report covering a  
patrol of the **AIGA** Census Division carried out by  
Mr. J. Duffield

The patrol was of a routine nature and it was carried  
out in a satisfactory manner. No comment required.

  
(H.L. Williams)  
District Commissioner.

IOMA PATROL REPORT NO. 6-66/67

Patrol Conducted By: J. Duffield. Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Part Aiga Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying: Tamata Council President.  
" " Clerk.

1 Interpreter.

Duration of Patrol: 21/2/67 to 24/2/67.  
3 nights camped out.

Last Patrol to Area: 21/11/66.

Objects of Patrol: Carry out first Taxpayer's  
meeting in the Ioma area and  
commence investigations on  
a Land Dispute between Kurereda  
and Iaudare villages.

DIARY OF PATROL IOMA NO.6-66/67.

21/2/67

Departed Ioma at 0730 and arrived  
Korisata at 1500.  
Slept at Korisata.

22/2/67.

At 1000 opened Taxpayer's meeting for  
Tamata L.G.C. Rest of day in general  
discussions with people.  
Slept at Korisata.

23/2/67.

Departed Korisata at 0700 and arrived  
Kurereda at 1300.  
Slept Kurereda.

24/2/67.

With Iaudare and Kurereda people made  
preliminary investigation into their long  
standing land dispute. Departed Kurereda  
at 1000 and arrived Ioma at 1200.

END OF PATROL.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams  
Telephone  
Our Reference No. 67-1-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr.

Patrol Post,  
Ioma,  
Northern District.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Popondetta Sub-District,  
Popondetta.

IOMA PATROL REPORT NO. 6-66/67.  
AIGA CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The four day patrol was mounted primarily to accompany the Tamata Local Government Council President to Korisata village to conduct a Taxpayer's meeting for the Aiga Census Division. The meeting in question was the first of its kind to be held in the Ioma area, and even though most of the time was spent walking, it is considered that the trip was a worthwhile venture. The Patrol was also accompanied by the Council Clerk.

2. As a sideline to the Primary purpose of the Patrol, an initial investigation was made into the long standing land dispute between the Kurereda and Taudare village people.

3. This report is necessarily quite brief.

Reception Of Patrol.

4. Little needs to be said here except that the reception was extremely good. Food was prepared at Korisata for myself, the Council President, Council Clerk and all assembled Councillors. At Gaiari village, halfway to Korisata, the Councillor, estimating that the Patrol would reach his village by about 12 o'clock, had had food cooked for all Patrol Personnel.

Political Development.

5. As this was the first Taxpayers meeting to be held in the Ioma area, it was mainly conducted by myself. Approximately 300 adult men and women attended, coming from the majority of Aiga villages.

6. The meeting was opened with a talk on the history of taxation, and its necessary function in societies, whether emergent or emerging. Some explanation was also given to the people on where the money comes from to do the work in Papua and New Guinea. The whole point of the talk was to enable the people to see Taxation in its wider application and so, by direct descent, make them more aware of the reasons for Taxation in the Council area.

Register 2.  
Political Development (Cont)

7. The next part of the meeting was taken up with ~~explaining~~ informing the people about what the Council was doing with their Tax money, and the progress of the various Council projects. On enquiring if there were any questions, three people stood forth one after the other and said that the whole business was much clearer now and that they particularly liked the part on the History of Taxation. The Council President and Vice President made speeches, and after a good deal of hand clapping the meeting convened.

8. It would be untrue if I said that all the people who gathered at Korisata showed great interest in what was being said. The majority of the women and a good deal of the men showed negligible interest. However the people who did show interest were people of standing in their communities. In my opinion these are the people that have to be convinced of the legitimacy of their countries Political growth. The others will follow their lead.

Officials.

9. Quite a number of Councillors were gathered at the meeting. They appear to have their people on side and their relations with one another are warm indeed. Much good humoured joking goes on when they are together. The President is warmly respected by them all even though he comes from another area, the Binandere Census Division.

Shotguns.

10. During the two nights I spent at Korisata numerous people came to see me, not to complain about anything, but only to ask if they may buy shotguns. They want them so badly and regard them so highly it is almost pathetic. It is a pity that this one-mindedness could not be channeled into more worthwhile causes.

Conclusion.

11. An enjoyable and worthwhile four days in spite of the mosquitos.

*J. Duffield*  
J. Duffield.  
(Patrol Officer)

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



# PATROL REPORT

NORTHERN

FORM NO. 7 of 1966/67

District of..... Report No.....

Patrol Conducted by..... P.F. Lupton ..... Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled..... Part Waria Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... No

..... Natives..... 1 member R.P.N.G.C

Duration—From..... 20 2 67 25 3 67 ..... to..... /19..... /19.....

Number of Days..... 35

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... 14 11 66 ..... /19.....

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

Map Reference.....

- Objects of Patrol.....
1. To conduct Chain and Compass Survey of Waria Airstrip.
  2. To supervise work on the strip to bring it up to D.G.A requirements.
  3. General Administration.....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

5.6.67  
12/5/1967

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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Department of District Administration,  
POPONDETTA. Northern District.  
5th June, 1967

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KORODOBU.

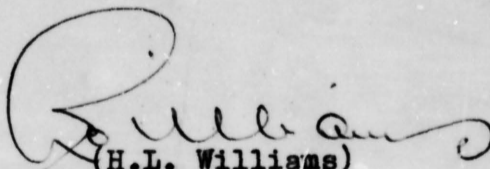
PATROL REPORT No. IOMA 7-66/67

Please find attached a copy of a report covering a  
to  
patrol of the **WARIA** Census Division carried out by  
Mr.

~~The patrol was of a routine nature and it was carried  
out in a manner~~

The purpose of the patrol was to provide assistance and guidance to the Waria people in their desire to construct an airstrip at Kira as an outlet for the produce of their area and to provide easier access for patrols and the movement of Councilors to the Tamate Council Meetings at Ioma.

DCA have been requested to make an inspection of the strip by utilising a helicopter that is already in the Ioma area for a timber resources survey. The result of the suggestion is not yet known. However, if the airstrip proves satisfactory the Tamate council will be requested to take over the Instrument of Authority and maintain the strip.

  
(H.L. Williams)  
District Commissioner.

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Department Of District Administration,  
Patrol Post,  
Ioma N.D.

5th April 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Peasopatta N.D.

Patrol Report Ioma No. 7 of 1966/67

The above report by C.P.O Mr. Peter Lupton is submitted to you for your perusal together with claim for Camping Allowance.

The report is necessarily quite brief as Mr. Lupton spent the major amount of his time at the actual Airstrip site supervising the completion of same. He appears to have done a commendable job.

*J. Duffield*  
(J. Duffield)

Officer-In-Charge



Patrol Post,  
Iona N.D.

4 th April 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Escondido N.D.

Iona Patrol No. 7 of 1966/67

Patrol conducted by:

P.F. Lupton C.P.O.

Patrol accompanied by:

1 member of the R.P.M.G.C.

Area Patrolled:

Waria Census Division. (Part)

Duration Of Patrol:

20/2/67 to 25/3/67.

No. of days:

35

Last Patrol to the area:

14/11/66 to 7/12/66.

Objects of Patrol:

1. To conduct chain and compass survey of the Eira Airstrip.
2. To supervise<sup>work</sup> on the Strip to bring it up to D.C.'s requirements.
3. General Administration.

*P.F. Lupton*  
(P.F. Lupton)  
Cadet Patrol Officer

Diary Patrol Report No. 7 of 1966/67

- 20/2/67 Departed Ioma at 1315hrs. by plane. Arrived Garaina at 1545hrs. Overnight at Garaina.
- 21/2/67 Departed Garaina at 0800hrs. on foot. Arrived Auro at 1600hrs. Overnight at Auro.
- 22/2/67 Departed Auro at 0800hrs. Arrived Kira at 1400hrs. Overnight at Kira.
- 23/2/67 Departed Kira at 0800hrs. Arrived Kira Airstrip at 0900hrs. People from Waria assembled on strip so work began on the levelling Chain and Compass Survey also commenced.
- 24/2/67 Resumed work on the survey and supervised work on the levelling of the strip.
- 25/2/67 Same as previous day.
- 26/2/67 Sunday-Observed.
- 27/2/67 Resumed work on the Survey and supervised work on the levelling of the strip.
- 28/2/67 Finished Survey and supervised work on the Airstrip.
- 29/2/67 Supervised work on the Airstrip.
- 30/2/67 Same as previous day.
- 31/2/67 Same as previous day.
- 1/3/67 Same as previous day.
- 2/3/67 Sunday-Observed.
- 3/3/67 Supervised work on the Airstrip. Construction of coffee house commenced.
- 4/3/67 Same as previous day.
- 5/3/67 Same as previous day.
- 6/3/67 Same as previous day.
- 7/3/67 Same as previous day.
- 8/3/67 Same as previous day.
- 9/3/67 Same as previous day.
- 10/3/67 Same as previous day.
- 11/3/67 Same as previous day.
- 12/3/67 Sunday-Observed.
- 13/3/67 Supervised work on the Airstrip
- 14/3/67 Same as previous day.
- 15/3/67 Work almost completed on the clearing and levelling of the Airstrip. Work held up on the construction of coffee house due to the time required to pit saw timber.
- 16/3/67 Work completed on the clearing and levelling of the airstrip. Work still held up on the construction of the coffee house.
- 17/3/67 Further work done on the coffee house due to the arrival of some pit sawn timber.
- 18/3/67 Same as previous day. Necessary tools and fittings left with the carpenter so that he will be able to finish the house in my absence.

Diary Con't

- 19/3/67 Sunday-Observed.
- 20/3/67 Departed Kira Airstrip at 0800hrs. Arrived Gobe at 1630hrs. Overnight at Gobe.
- 21/3/67 Departed Gobe at 0800hrs. arrived Poepoe at 1500hrs. Overnight at Poepoe.
- 22/3/67 Departed Poepoe at 0800hrs. Arrived Bovera at 1430hrs. Overnight at Bovera.
- 23/3/67 Departed Bovera at 0700hrs. Arrived Hindewari at 1030hrs. Overnight at Hindewari.
- 24/3/67 Good Friday-Observed.
- 25/3/67 Departed Hindewari at 1100hrs. Arrived Iema at 1700hrs.

I met with the Council with the intention of presenting a  
Plan and Progress Survey and to receive views on the same from the  
Council members. This was done at the End Of Patrol meeting of the  
Department of Health on 21st March 1967.

The study is planned to cover three villages in the vicinity of an  
altitude of approximately 4500' to 5000'. The study will be conducted  
by the people of the village prior to my arrival, on which date the chief  
will be requested to have the study conducted as quickly  
as possible and to have the results of the study  
submitted to me.

In addition to the report on the study, I will also  
be the author of a report on the study, which will be  
submitted to the Department of Health.

The survey will be conducted under a separate contract.

RESULTS

As is shown in all reports to date, the reception  
of cooperation directed towards the patrol was at all times excellent.

DISCUSSION

Qualities and village conditions showed a good deal of efficiency  
and interest in the work of the patrol. Most of the men and women in the Council  
were capable of work and assistance at the study and the study  
Council were helpful in organizing a work party and making sure it was  
successfully carried out.

CONCLUSIONS

Qualitative work was carried out by way of the study and  
it is my opinion that a full report should be filed  
in my report. During my stay at the study, the study  
and all other work directed at the study was carried out  
efficiently and the results of the study were  
submitted to me in a timely manner. The results of  
the study were reported to the Council and the  
Council was a great help in making arrangements for the  
study and in making sure the Council and I were  
of regular communication and in making sure the Council  
the study was carried out and all matters were resolved.

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Patrol Post,  
Iona N.D.

4th April 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Isandaba N.D.

Iona Patrol Report No. 7 of 1966/67  
Waria Census Division

INTRODUCTION

I set out on this patrol with the intentions of conducting a Chain and Compass Survey and to supervise work on the Kira Airstrip in the Waria Census Division so as to bring it up to the requirements set by the Department of Civil Aviation for a category 2 Airstrip.

The strip is situated about three miles from Kira village at an altitude of approximately 1500' to 2000'. Considerable work had been done by the people of the Waria prior to my arrival, so this, and also the obvious desire displayed by the Waria people to have the strip operational as quickly as possible considerably lightened the burden of my task.

In addition to the actual work on the strip work was commenced on the construction of a Coffee Store House, this, however was not complete at the time of my departure.

The Survey Map will be forwarded under a separate cover.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

As is common with all patrols to this area the reception and cooperation directed towards the patrol was at all times faultless.

OFFICIALS

Councillors and village committees showed a good deal of efficiency and interest in the work at hand. Most of the men and women in the Census Division capable of work had assembled at the strip and the four Waria Councillors were helpful in organising a work roster and making sure it was strictly adhered too.

KIRA AIRSTRIP

Considerable work was achieved during my stay at the strip and because of this it is my opinion that a D.C.A inspection should be called for as soon as possible. During my stay 1700' of the strip was levelled and all alien grass disposed of, particular attention was also drawn to the requirement for Lateral clearances and 50' of each side of the strip was cleared to ground level of all upstanding obstructions. The Western end of the strip which was reported as being fairly soft is now fairly well grassed and would not be a potential hazard to landing aircraft. The importance of regular maintenance was stressed upon the Councillors and I suggested once every two weeks the grass be cut and all cuttings be removed.

The coffee store house is under construction in a cleared area adjacent to the airstrip. It is being supervised by a carpenter from Avihasa and the necessary tools and fittings were left at his disposal on my departure for Iona.

CONCLUSION

I feel the eventual operation of this airstrip and the construction of the coffee store will give the required stimulus for increased economic activity in this area. Previously the people lacked incentive and the hardships involved with marketing their produce seriously affected the total output of coffee in the area.

The people have proved themselves to be willing workers so I feel this area, with Agricultural guidance could become very productive.

*P. F. Lupton*

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Cadet Patrol Officer

Appendix A  
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Police Accompanying this Patrol  
Constable Ickaba No. 10290

Conduct: Very Good

Dress: Good

Comments: A good hard working and reliable member of the force. His only shortcoming is his lack of Drive.

*Patricia Lupton*  
(P.F. Lupton)  
Gadet Patrol Officer