

## **Supplementary Material 1**

### **Appendix A**

**Herman Beckler. Application to join the Victorian Exploring Expedition, 30 July 1860. 3 pp. Records of the Burke and Wills Exploring Expedition. 1857–75. [manuscript]. State Library Victoria, SLV MS 13071, Box 2076/1.**

Transcribed by Beverley Wood.

#### **Herman Beckler. Application to join the Victorian Exploring Expedition, 30 July 1860.**

Melbourne, June 15, 1860.

Sir,

Having learnt from newspaper reports and other information that probably the Victorian expedition for exploring the interior of this continent will shortly be organised, I take the liberty to offer my services as medical officer to the expedition.

Of my capabilities as such my testimonials including my diploma from Munich university, Bavaria, will, I hope, be a sufficient guaranty.

Besides I take the liberty to remark, that I am not wholly unprepared to share in the trials of the contemplated enterprise, having made myself acquainted with the requirements for such a purpose by studying the published accounts of Australian expeditions, and by having myself performed an overland journey from Queen's Land to this colony, accompanying a friend who brought a large flock of sheep from the north to Port Philip.

I beg further to remark in reference to my capability of occupying the post of botanical collector, that only last week I have returned from a journey, which undertaking Dr. Mueller, director of the botanical and zoological gardens was so kind and confident to offer me, for the purpose of making botanical collections in districts only partially or wholly unknown regarding their vegetation.

This journey I commenced in September last, and performing the whole of it on foot, I travelled all over the Hastings, the Macleay, parts of New England, and parts of the Clarence and Richmond River

districts including the eastern coast ranges and the elevated country on the upper Hastings, the Macleay and 'the mountains' known as the Guy Fawkes ranges of New England.

Provided my duties as medical attendant would allow time, what is hardly doubtful, I would be gratified to serve further in the capacity of botanical collector. With these claims, but principally with the assurance that I can appreciate well the hardships of such an undertaking, and that I am sufficiently prepared for occurrences which would be unexpected and heavy trials to such not accustomed to inland travelling.

I take the liberty to recommend myself to the notice of the gentlemen of the Exploration Committee. Any communication to me you will be friendly enough to send to me under the address of Dr. Mueller.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

your obedient servant

[sgnd.]

Dr. Herman Beckler.

to Dr, Macadam, M.L.A.

honorary secretary Exploration Committee

Chief Medical Officer

Melbourne 3<sup>rd</sup> July 1860

I certify that Dr. Herman Beckler is a graduate of the University of Munich that from his certificates & diploma he must be a well educated medical man, but from the peculiar wording of the Act of Parliament he is at present precluded from obtaining the certificate and qualification of the Medical Board, a point of law which in this & other instances precludes highly qualified medical men from obtaining the certificate.

[sgnd.] [N]McCrea.

Chief Medical Officer

11 Collins St

30<sup>th</sup> July 1860

D<sup>r</sup>. Herman Beckler has frequently accompanied me round my Ward in the Melbourne Hospital and from the knowledge he has displayed in conversation on Medical and Surgical subjects, with tact he has shown in examining patients I am quite convinced that he has a thorough knowledge of his profession and with it I believe [such] qualifications for the appointment of Medical man to the exploring Expedition

[sgnd.] W. Gilbee

Ho<sup>n</sup>. Surgeon to the  
Melbourne Hospital.

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Melbourne botanic

& zoologic Garden,

4 July 1860.

Sir

In compliance with your request to offer my official opinion in reference to the eligibility of D<sup>r</sup>. Herman Beckler as botanical collector to the Victorian expedition, I have the honor to inform you, that this gentleman during his university studies and during a botanical mission for this department to Eastern Australia, has fully acquired the knowledge and experience required to secure [?] and institute observations on the plants, which may be noticed during the Victorian expedition, and to furnish thereby the material for their subsequent scientific elucidation.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

[sgnd.] Ferd. Mueller

Gov. Botanist

O'H Burke Esq.

Commander of the Victorian  
Expedition.

## Appendix B

**Memorandum of Agreement V.E.E., 18 August, 1860. 3 pp. Records of the Burke and Wills Exploring Expedition. 1857–75. [manuscript]. State Library Victoria. SLV MS 13071, Map case 5, Drawer 6a-e.**

Transcribed by Beverley Wood.

### **Memorandum of Agreement, Victorian Exploring Expedition, 18 August 1860.**

**Dated** Eighteenth day of August 1860

The Honorable David Elliott Wilkie  
as Treasurer of the Exploration Committee  
of the Royal Society Melbourne

with

The Several persons  
whose names are within prescribed

**- Agreement -**

#### **Memorandum of Agreement**

made the eighteenth day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty

**Between** The Honorable David Elliott Wilkie as Treasurer of the Exploration Committee of the Royal Society Melbourne of the one part and The Several other persons whose names are hereto subscribed of the other part the said persons forming an Expedition about to explore the interior of **Australia** under Robert O Hara Burke hereby agree with the said David Elliott Wilkie faithfully to discharge the Special duties described opposite their respective names and also to generally perform whatever in the opinion of the said Robert O Hara Burke as Leader or in the event of his death in the opinion of the Leader for the time being may be necessary to promote the success of the expedition And they hereby and further agree to place themselves unreservedly under the orders of the Leader recognizing George James Landells as Second and William ~~Henry~~ John Wills as third and their right of succession in the Order thus stated.

In consideration of the above Services being efficiently discharged the said David Elliott Wilkie as Treasurer and on behalf of the said Committee hereby agrees to pay the said persons the Salaries at the respective rates set opposite their names such Salaries to be paid by monthly installments not exceeding one half the amount then due on a Certificate from the Leader that the Services have been

efficiently performed up to the date and the remainder on and [rateably] up to the day of return of the expedition to Melbourne and no more **And** each of the said persons hereby lastly agrees on failure of his part fully to perform this Agreement that his Salary shall be forfeited and that he shall abide all consequences the power of discharge resting with the Leader and the power of dismissal and forfeiture of Salary resting on the recommendation of the Leader with the said David Elliott Wilkie acting with the consent of the said Committee. In **Witness** whereof the said parties have hereunto set their hands the day and year above written

	Name	At the rate per annum of	Special duties
1	George James Landells	£ 600	Charge of camels
2	William John <u>Wills</u>	£ 300	As Surveyor and Astronomical Observer
3	Dr Herman Beckler	£ 300	Medical Officer and Botanist
4	Ludwig Becker	£ 300	As Artist Naturalist and Geologist
5	Charles D Ferguson	£ 200	Foreman
6	Thomas F MacDonagh	£ 120	Assistant
7	William Patten	£ 120	do.
8	Patrick Langan	£ 120	do
9	Owen [Cowen]	£ 120	do
10	William Brahe	£ 120	do
11	Robert Fletcher	£ 120	do_
12	John King	£ 120	do.
13	Henry [Creber]	£ 120	do_
14	John Drakeford + his [?]	£ 120	do_
15		£ 120	

Signed by all the above

in the presence of

Robert Dickson

John Macadam M.D.

Hon Sec.

Exploration Committee

Royal Society of

Victoria.

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## Appendix C

**Instructions issued to Scientific Observers attached to the Victorian Exploring Expedition. Surveyor, Astronomist, Meteorologist, Geologist, Zoologist and Botanist, September 1860. Botanical Observer. General instructions for Scientific Observers. pp. 9–12. Records of the Burke and Wills Exploring Expedition. 1857–75. [manuscript]. State Library Victoria. SLV MS 13071, Box 2082/3(d).**

Transcribed by Beverley Wood.

### **Instructions to the Scientific Observers of the Exploring Expedition. Botanical Observer. General instructions for Scientific Observers, September 1860.**

#### **Botanical Observer.**

For the purpose of elucidating to the fullest extent the phytology of any part of Australia to be explored by the Victorian expedition, it is recommended that the Botanist attached to the Caravan should keep a Diary in which the principal botanical features of the country should be noted, and into which any plant either remarkable or observed for the first time should be introduced under the same number or designation, by which it is distinguished in the herbarium.

To the specimens, which will be collected and which should be pressed into papers always – always immediately and dried as speedily as circumstances ~~may~~ will permit, a label should be fixed, containing a note of the day of collecting, the habitat of the plant, the soil of the locality, the colour and perhaps odour of the flowers, the nature of the bark, and of the wood of any arboreous species [species], the size of the plants, and any other characteristics, which cannot be derived from the examination of the dried specimens.

These when dried, it will be desirable, should be well secured against pressure and moisture, and the thus formed collections should be forwarded to the Secretary of the Exploration Committee, always at the earliest opportunity afforded for transmission.

To such collections of Botanical specimens might be added any well matured seeds collected on the journey, which should either be numbered corresponding to the specimens of the herbarium, or be accompanied by leaves, flowers, and seedvessels, for the purposes of recognising the species.

Samples of Gums, resins, barks and any other vegetable substances, likely to be of technical or economical or medicinal use should be gathered and labelled in such a manner as to facilitate specific determination.

No opportunity should be lost to obtain through the Officer in charge of depots, or through reconnoitring parties additional specimens of plants, and seeds.

Particular attention is directed to the necessity of closely examining the Pandani and Palms, which are likely to be met with within the tropics; and since it will be difficult to procure the large fruits of the former and since the determination of the species greatly depends on the habit of the plants, it would be of great advantage to have through the Artist of the expedition sketches of the outlines of these rare trees secured and the flowers and fruits fully delineated.

It will be of vast importance to ascertain as extensively as possible, what relation the vegetation of the country bears to its geological formation.

Of any plants, suspected to have been deleterious to either horses or dromedarie such a quantity should be dried as will suffice for chemical analysis and any experiments to be instituted thereafter.

Of plants, which may prove of utility for food or otherwise, or which are drawn into use by the natives, more particularly information is sought.

### **General Instructions for Scientific Observers.**

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Scientific observations or work that would cause hindrance, or otherwise interfere with the progress, or necessary work of the expedition, never to be undertaken if contrary to the instructions of the Leader.

All specimens, journals, sketches, maps, or other documents to be exclusively the property, of the Royal Society, on behalf of the Government of Victoria; and on no pretence whatever, are either specimens, or copies of the said documents to be given away or forwarded privately to any person, or even officially, except through the Leader, although it is intended that each Observer should on publication of the results of the expedition, receive the credit due to him for his observations.

All scientific, or other documents, journals, &c., relating to the expedition, to be at all times accessible to the Leader.

## Appendix D

**Herman Beckler. Statements, Darling River, 16 October 1860, together with a letter of resignation, 17 October 1860. 7 pp. Records of the Burke and Wills Exploring Expedition. 1857–75. [manuscript]. State Library of Victoria. SLV MS13071, Box 2082/2c (1-4).**

Transcribed by Beverley Wood.

**Herman Beckler. Statements, Darling River, 16 October 1860,  
together with a letter of resignation, 17 October 1860.**

The Camp, Darling River,  
October 16, 1860.

Sir,

I beg you to accept my resignation of the post I hold as surgeon and botanical collector to the exploring expedition under your command, and I hope you will have the kindness to give me a receipt for my salary up to the present date, that I present it for payment to the Committee.

I am

Sir,

your obedient servant

[sgnd.] Herman Beckler.

to R. O'Hara Burke, Esq.

Leader of the Victorian Exploring Expedition.



The Camp, western bank of River Darling

Octob.16. 1860.

Sir,

In comply with your request I hereby state the reasons for my resignation:

1. Up to the present time I had far less opportunity for doing anything in the scientific branch for which I was appointed than I anticipated, and from the remarks you made yourself I am compelled to believe that I shall have less prospect still in the future. I was anxious to accompany the expedition chiefly from my great interest for the vegetation of Australia, and if I hoped for any credit for myself in connections with the expedition, it was chiefly to come from the value of the botanical collections I would have made during the journey.
2. The disagreement between you and Mr. Landells have brought matters ~~into~~ into such a state, that it takes persons of a much more sanguine temperament than myself to believe in a [unique] and harmonious working together of the party
3. From what I have seen during the journey, having been for the whole time with the camels, it is my humble opinion impossible to make the proper use of and to get the advantages expected to accrue to our expedition from the camels without a person perfectly acquainted with everything regarding their treatment under the most different ~~environ~~ and I may add, probably most difficult circumstances.
4. The gentleman, above competent to be in charge of the camels is leaving, and I therefore have reason to fear for the safety of the party.
5. Although I have taken great pains with superintending, arranging, loading and reloading our heavy stores, I ~~am~~ have, I am sorry to say, not been able to give satisfaction.
6. But I wish to impress upon you, that the principal reason for my resignation is the way in which Mr. Landells was treated by you yesterday evening and his consequent resignation, and it is these two points which determine me not to accompany the party under your charge beyond the occupied districts of New South Wales.

I am,

Sir,

your obedient servant

[sgnd.] Dr. Hermann Beckler

to R. O'Hara Burke, Esq.

Leader of the Victoria Explor. Expedition

Menindee

October 16<sup>th</sup> 1860 \_

Forwarded-

W. Wills and W. Wright (Manager for W. [Baker] / were present upon the occasion referred to by Dr. Beckler. I have informed him that I cannot accept his resignation until another person is appointed to succeed him.

[sgnd.] ROH Burke

Leader.

Menindie, Darling R.

Octob. 17. 1860.

To the honorary secretary of the Exploration Committee.

Sir,

I gave my resignation into Mr. Burke's hands yesterday morning, and at his own request I gave him afterwards ~~my~~ a statement of my reasons ~~an~~ for [?].

I ~~beg~~ requested him to give me receipt for salary up to present date which he refused. But as he did not accept my resignation for the moment and as I am, although he calls me unfit for my position, in charge of the depot here, an office which I only begin to hold after he [?] my resignation. I hope you will be so kind as to bring my claims for salary up to such time, as I state have to remain here, under the consideration of your Committee

I am

Sir

obedient serv.

[sgnd.] Herman Beckler

## Appendix E

**Robert O'Hara Burke. Dispatch from Menindie, 16 October 1860. 4 pp. Records of the Burke and Wills Exploring Expedition. 1857–75. [manuscript]. State Library of Victoria. SLV MS13071, Box 2082/1a (10).**

Transcribed by Beverley Wood.

### **Robert O'Hara Burke. Dispatch from Menindie, 16 October 1860.**

Menindie

October 16th 1860.

Sir,

The postman having been delayed here by the loss of his ... [horse], I have time to make a further report. The Expedition left McPherson's on the 11th instant having been delayed there five days by the loss of 9 of the camels which have since been recovered. One camel was left behind at McClouds Station having sprained its shoulder while en route from Scott's Station to McPhersons under the charge of Mr Landells. The remaining 25 camels crossed the river safely today and I do not anticipate much difficulty in their future management.

The principal part of our stores have arrived. They were brought up by Captain Johnson's steamer the ... [Moolgewanke]. It is my intention to form a Depot upon the river somewhere in this neighbourhood and proceed on towards Cooper's Creek with a small party by a route which will be shown to me by Mr. Wright, manager for Mr. Baker, and which I have every reason to believe is quite practicable, but I shall not incur any risk and I shall keep open the communication to the Darling. I shall be obliged to leave the Doctor in charge of the Depot until the Committee have decided with reference to his resignation and I would beg leave to suggest that Dr Stuart of Bendigo a gentleman who has had considerable experience in exploring would I believe, accept the post of Doctor to the Expedition if it were offered to him.

I believe Doctor Beckler to be an honest well intentioned man but very easily acted upon, and very unfit for his present position. I was in hopes that by attaching him to the camels he would be able to gain some knowledge of their habits and how to treat them but he has only been able to discover that they cannot be managed without Mr. Landells, and I think he is wrong. Mr. Landells has as yet had no difficulties to contend with and at the first station where I proposed to load the camels and begin the

real work he tendered his resignation. I believe that the Expedition is far better without him, as his sole object was gain and he told me distinctly that he understood that the stores were to be sent up to Cooper's Creek by conveyance and that the camels were not to be loaded until they arrived there and that he had a separate agreement which rendered him quite independent of me in the management of the camels.

The Committee will judge from the Doctor's own statement whether he had any just cause for tendering his resignation and I hope they will perceive that it was absolutely impossible, consistently with the good discipline of the party to continue on with Mr Landells.

When I read the report of Mr. Landells' resignation to him today in the presence of Mr Wills, he again, suggested that we should part without coming to an open breach, but I declined to make any compromise, and I now leave the matter in the hands of the Committee. I have always received great consideration from them. I am confident that they will act justly and I am quite content to abide by their decision, whatever it may be. In the meantime however, I shall endeavour to find a practicable route to Coopers Creek. I shall not allow the ... [?] of the Doctor or Mr Landells to retard the progress of the party a moment, and I still feel as confident as ever in the success of the main object of the expedition.

I have the honor to be Sir  
Your most obedient servant.  
[sgnd.] R O'Hara Burke  
Leader

... [?]

It is impossible for me to give all the details of the case referred to by Dr Beckler, but Mr. Wright and Mr. Wills who were present upon the occasion will, I think, certify that I could not well, as leader of a party, have acted otherwise. I requested Mr. Wills be present while the camels were crossing the river and Mr. Landells came up to me and asked me if it was my intention that Mr. Wills should superintend him. I told him that he had no business to ask such a question, when he replied that he had and would insist upon knowing, in fact his manner was most impertinent and I only regret that I did not speak more strongly to him, telling him so as all this took place in the presence of some of the men, Doctor Beckler, Mr. Wills and Mr. Wright.

[sgnd.] R O'Hara Burke  
Leader

## Appendix F

Robert O'Hara Burke. Dispatch, Torowoto, 29 October 1860. 4 pp. **Records of the Burke and Wills Exploring Expedition. 1857–75. [manuscript]. State Library of Victoria. SLV MS13071, Box 2082/1a (12).**

Transcribed by Beverley Wood.

### Robert O'Hara Burke. Dispatch from Torowoto, 29 October 1860.

Torowoto

October 29th 1860

Sir,

1 Burke	I have the honour to report that I left Menindie on the 19 <sup>th</sup> instant with the party
2 Wills.	as per margins and Mr Wright who had kindly volunteered to show me a
3 Brahe	practicable route towards Cooper's Creek for a distance of a hundred miles
4 Patten	from the Darling; and he has more than fulfilled his promise, for we have now
5 McDonagh	travelled for upwards of 200 miles, generally through a fine sheep-grazing
6 King	country, and we have not had any difficulty about water, as we found creeks or
7 Gray.	waterholes many of them having every appearance of permanent water at
8 Dost Mahomet.	distances never exceeding twenty miles. Mr. Will's report herewith forwarded
15 horses-	gives all the necessary details. Although travelling at the rate of 20 miles a day,
Camels	the horses and camels have all improved in condition and the country improves
	as we go on. Yesterday from Waunomanta to Paldrumati Creek - we travelled
Mr. Wright	over a splendid grazing country and today we encamped on a creek or swamp,
2 blacks	the banks of which are very well grassed and good feed all the way from our
4 horses lent	last camp (44), except for two miles, where the ground was barren and
Belonging to the	swampy.
Expedition	Of course it is impossible for me to say what effect an unusually dry summer
_____	would produce throughout this country, or whether we are now travelling in an
	unusually favorable season or not. I describe things as I find them.

Doctor Macadam,

Secretary.

Mr Wright returns from here to Menindie. I informed him that I should

consider him Third Officer of the Expedition, subject to the approval of the Committee, from the day of our departure from Menindee, and I hope that they will confirm the appointment. in the mean time I have instructed him to follow me up with the remainder of the Camels to Cooper's Creek, to take steps to procure a supply of jerked meat and I have written to the Doctor to inform him that I have accepted his resignation as although I was anxious to await the decision of the Committee, the circumstances will not admit of delay, and he has positively refused to leave the settled districts.

I am willing to admit that he did his best until his fears for the safety of the party overcame him; but these fears, I think, clearly show how unfit he is for his post.

If Mr Wright is allowed to follow out the instructions I have given him I am confident that the result will be satisfactory: and if the Committee think proper to make inquiries with regard to him they will find that he is well qualified for his post and that he bears the very highest character.

I shall proceed on from here to Cooper's Creek.

I may or may not be able to send back home on from there until we are followed up. Perhaps it would not be prudent to divide the party; the natives here have told Mr Wright that we shall meet with opposition on our way there – perhaps. I might find it advisable to leave a Depot at Cooper's Creek and to go on with a small party to examine the country beyond it, under any circumstances it is desirable that we should soon be followed up –

I consider myself very fortunate in having Mr Wills as my second in command he is a capital officer, zealous and untiring in the performance of his duties and I trust that he will remain my second as long as I am in charge of the Expedition.

The men all conduct themselves admirably, and they are all most anxious to go on, but the Committee may rely upon it that I shall go on steadily and carefully and that I shall endeavour not to lose a chance or to run any unnecessary risk.

I have the honour to

be Sir,

your most obedient servant,

[sgnd.] O'Hara Burke,

Leader.

P.S.

The 2 Blacks and 4 horses go back with M<sup>r</sup>. Wright

## Appendix G

**Herman Beckler. Letter to Robert O'Hara Burke, Pamamero Depot, 10 November 1860. 1pp.  
Records of the Burke and Wills Expedition, 1857–75. [manuscript]. State Library of Victoria.  
SLV MS 13071. Box 2083/4.**

Transcribed by Beverley Wood.

**Herman Beckler. Letter to Robert O'Hara Burke, Pamamero Depot,  
10 November 1860.**

Camp at Pamamero.  
Novemb. 10, 1860.

Sir,

I received your letter dat. Oct 30 from Mr. Wright yesterday and I have given over to him the  
command of the camp.

I wish you and the party every success and I remain

Sir

Your obed. Servt.

[sgnd.] H. Beckler

to R O'Hara Burke

Leader of the Explor. Exped.

## Appendix H

**William Wright. Wright's diary. Pamamaro Creek, 26 January – 21 April 1861. 92 pp. Records of the Burke and Wills Expedition. 1857–75. [manuscript]. State Library Victoria. SLV MS 131071. Box 2083/3(b).**

### **Wright's diary.<sup>1</sup> Pamamaro Creek, 26 January - 21 June 1861.**

Chronology extracted by Beverley Wood

26 January	Pamamoroo, Darling River, New South Wales
27 January	Left Pamamoroo Lake [Camped at Tandower Swamp]
28 January	Pamamoroo Lake
29 January	Colgelga [Coorkerega, Scrope's Range]
30 January	[Coorkerega to Bilpa]
31 January	Bilpa [To Badurga]
1 February	[Badurga to Motanie Ranges]
<b>2-7 February</b>	<b>Motanie Range [2 camps]</b>
7 February	[Left Motanie Range to Nunthurunge Creek]
8 February	Nunthurunge Creek
9 February	[To Wannaminta-Yeltawingie Creek]
10 February	[Camp moved on Yeltawingie Creek]
11 February	[Yeltawinge to Paldromatty Creek ]
12 February	[Paldromatty Creek to Torowoto (Duroadoo) Swamp] Burke's 45 <sup>th</sup> Camp
<b>13-14 February</b>	<b>[Torowotto Swamp/Duroodo]</b>
15 February	[Torowotto to Mud Plain Camp]
<b>16-18 February</b>	<b>Mud Plain Camp</b>
19 February	[Mud Plain Camp to next waterhole camp]
<b>20 Feb-11 March</b>	<b>Rat Point</b>
12 March	[Some of party moved from Rat Point towards Karriapundi Swamp]
13 March	[Some of party still at Torowotto and Rat Point]

<sup>1</sup> Burke and Party left Menindee for Cooper Creek on the 19 October 1860. It was the beginning of Summer and there were plenty of available sources of drinking water over the land. The Supply Party was delayed at the Pamaroro Depot until 26 January 1861, which was the midst of a very hot Summer and a severe drought. From the very beginning, the journey was dominated by the search for enough water resources for the men and the animals.



<b>14-16 March</b>	<b>Mud Plains [Some of party moved to Karriapundi Swamp]</b>
17 March	[Towards Karriapundi Swamp and Parria Creek]
18 March	Karriapundi Plains
19 March	Mud Plains, at 3pm
<b>20-29 March</b>	<b>Purria [Poria] Creek</b>
30 March	Koorliatto Creek. [Reached from Poria Creek]
<b>31 March-3 April</b>	<b>Koorliatto Creek.</b>
4 April	Bulla [Bulloo], or Wright's Creek [From Koorliatto Creek]
<b>5-30 April</b>	<b>Bulla [Bulloo]</b>
1 May	Bulla [Turn back to Koorliatto on return journey to Menindie]
<b>2 - 22 May</b>	<b>Koorliatto</b>
<b>(3-13 May)</b>	<b>(Return journey by Wright &amp; Brahe to Cooper Creek Depot camp 65)</b>
23 May	Koorliatto. [Move to camp 12 miles towards Poria Creek]
24 May	Purria Creek
<b>25 May-1 June</b>	<b>Purria Creek</b>
2 June	Karriapundi Plain [From Purria Creek towards Torowotto]
3 June	Karriapundi [Towards Torowotto]
4 June	Karriapundi [12 miles north of Rat Point]
5 June	Rat Point [Camped 5 miles closer to Torowotto/Duroadoo]
6 June	Mud Plain
<b>7-9 June</b>	<b>Torowotto [Duroodo]</b>
10 June	Paldromatty Creek
<b>11-12 June</b>	<b>Wannaminta</b>
13 June	Tirtawinge [Creek] [Wannaminta]
14 June	Nunthurunge
15-17 June	Nunthurunge-Mutwinji-Badurga-Bilpa-Coorkerega
18 June	Pamamoroo Creek Depot [reached Darling River]