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GULF DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

BATMURU

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1 - 1965/1966	M.D. Day	Koriki Kaimare Iari & part Maipua Census Div.
3 - 1965/1966	M.D. Day	Baroi & Koriki Census Div.
6 - 1965/1966	M.D. Day	Maipua, part Iari Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....GULF..... Report No. BAIMJRU No. 1 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by.....Max D. Day..... Cadet Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled..... KORIKI KAIMARE IARI andd part MAIPUA Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... Nil
1 Member R.P. & N.G.C.
Natives..... 1 Interpreter

Duration—From 27./...7./1965...to 14./..8.../1965...

Number of Days.....19... Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....Sept.../19..64.

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

Map Reference..... 4 ml. Kikori.....

Objects of Patrol...To obtain signatures of ENA fund contributors, Explain Dollars & Cents, Handicapped Childrens Survey, Routine Administration

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

21/2/1966

John Murray
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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BAIMURU PATROL REPORT No. 1 / 1965/66

APPENDIX "E"

DDA 78-4-11.14-13-1965-HANDICAPPED CHILDRENS SURVEY

Name	Sex	Age	Village, Baimuru,	Description
KAIRI API	M	14	BAREA	Withered arm, possibly a natural deformity or polio
KOIVI IRAI'A	M	8	BAREA	Crippled arm and leg, right side, possibly polio
BAUOI Kaipu	M	8	BAIMURU STATION	Deaf and dumb, occurred at about 3 years of age.

Max D. Day
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Max D. Day
Cadet Patrol Officer

67-2-8

22nd February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

BAIMJURU PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1965-66:

1. Thank you for your memorandum 67-6-6/759 of 3rd February 1966 and Mr. Day's Patrol Report.
2. Your comments and those of Mr. O'Sullivan have been noted.
3. Mr. Day should be advised to thoroughly digest Chapter IV "The Patrol Report" found on pages 18 to 46 in the Standing Instructions Handbook. Each day out in the field is to be spent taking detailed notes under the twenty odd sub-headings suggested in the Standing Instructions. At the end of the patrol the officer will find it an easy task to compile a lengthy and informative report from these notes. The paucity of notes will naturally result in a very brief, sketchy and uninteresting report.
4. Mr. Day must have spent nineteen useful days in the field but his report does not reflect this.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

Assistant District Commissioner
Kikori

JSM

67-2-8

67-6-6/769



District Administration,
KEREMA,
GULF DISTRICT.

3rd February, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KIKORI.

PATROL REPORT BAIMUFU 1/65-66.

Receipt of above report is acknowledged.

It is late.

John J. Murphy
 (John J. Murphy)
 District Commissioner,
GULF DISTRICT.

MINUTE TO The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

The above report is forwarded.

John J. Murphy
 (John J. Murphy)
 District Commissioner,
GULF DISTRICT.

(D.F. O'SULLIVAN)
Assistant District Commissioner
Kikori

JSM

67-3-1

Sub District Office,
KIKORI, Gulf District.

7th December, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
KIRIWA, Gulf District.

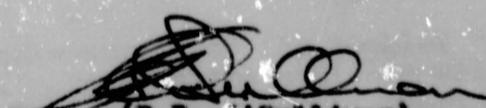
PATROL REPORT - BAINURU NO. 1 of 1965/66

The very nature of the aims of the patrol indicate a monotonous and boring job, nevertheless, Mr Day has carried out the patrol in a business like manner.

The transfer of £999.10.4 from the Era Fund to the proposed Bainuru Local Government Council will be invaluable, not only financially but as a morale booster that will do much to get the Council off to a good start. It should overcome many of the monetary problems that would otherwise confront the Council because of the low income area it will cover. Every effort should be made to finalise the transfer before the Council is proclaimed.

The peoples' reluctance to discuss the matter of handicapped children is understandable. Where such an atmosphere exists, the best approach for future patrols is to rely on observations and very discreet enquiries to ascertain the whereabouts of such children.

Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.


(D.P. Sullivan)
Assistant District Commissioner
Kikori

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,

Patrol Post,
BAIMURU.

26th July, 1965

Mr. M.D. Day,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
BAIMURU.

PATROL NO. 1 - 1965-66 - BAIMURU.

MARIKI, BAREA, KINIPO, IKINU, MAPAIO, OLD IARI, KAIRAVI,
and KAIRIMAI VILLAGES.

As previously discussed please prepare to ~~xxxx~~ depart Baimuru on Tuesday 27th of July 1965 on a patrol of the above mentioned vilh ges. Interpreter Kaipu Karara and Constable NAWÉ will accompany you.

Whilst in the field I would like you to attend to the following matters:-

1. ENA FUND.

Explain to the contributors of the Ena Fund that it has been agreed that outstanding monies amounting to ~~¥999-10-4~~ will be presented as an unconditional gift to the Baimuru Native Local Government. This was decided at a meeting in September 1964 at which Tommy Kabu and representatives of all villages concerned were present. The ~~money~~ money must now be withdrawn from revenue and paid into a savings account until such time as the Baimuru Council is formed. Obtain as many signatures of the contributors as you are able. These will be attached to the request to have the money withdrawn from revenue. Take a note of the whereabouts of people outside the district as the agreements will have to be sent out for their signatures. Have the contributors appoint an agent to act on their behalf in the custody of the money.

2. Arrange to carry out the half yearly Liquor Licensing reports, for Akoma Stores, in terms of the attached proforma.

3. Take with you a supply of the booklet "Dollars and Cents" for distribution to villages. Discuss the contents with the people and answer any questions which arise.

4. Carry out a survey of Handicapped Children in terms of Circular Instruction 78-4-11 of 14-1-65 (attached) from the Director.

5. Attend to any other matters brought to your attention.

If at any stage during the patrol you strike any difficulties do not hesitate to let me know and I will give you all the assistance I am able.

I wish you an enjoyable and rewarding trip.


(J. MUNDELL)
Officer-in-Charge.

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BAIMURU PATROL POST
KIKORI SUB-DISTRICT
GULF DISTRICT

Patrol Report No. 1 4965/66

Patrol Conducted by	M.D. Day, C.P.O.
Area Patrolled	Mariki, Barea, Kinipo, Ikinu, Maple, Old Iari, Kairavi, Kairawai and Akoma as per patrol instructions
Personnel Accompanying Patrol	1 Member R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter. 1 Boatscrew.
Duration of Patrol	27-7-65 - 14-8-65 19 Days
Last Patrol to the Area	D.D.A. August, September 1964 P.H.D. Nil
Map Reference	4 ml KIKORI
Objects of Patrol	To obtain signatures of ENA Fund contributors and to have them appoint an agent to act on their behalf. Inspect AKOMA Stores for renewal of Storekeepers Licence. Talk about Dollars & Cents Handicapped Childrens Survey. General Administration.

17th August 1965

M. D. Day
M. D. Day
Cadet Patrol Officer

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was primarily concerned with the ENA Fund, however other minor matters were carried out in the time spent on patrol.

The first news of the change in currency was given to the people. Also an attempt at carrying out the handicapped childrens survey and the inspection of Akoma Stores for renewal of their Storekeepers Licence helped break the monotony of getting signatures.

The ENA Fund money has been in revenue for the last fifteen years. The original money, £3,000 was used by Tommu Kabu to buy a boat. The boat was to be used to ship sago, copra and garden produce to Moresby. The boat was destroyed by fire almost immediately on delivery. The Navy, from whom the vessel was purchased refunded approximately £2000 of which £1000 was paid back to contributors in 1950. Since then the money has been in revenue.

The aim now is to have the £999-10-4 paid into the funds or bank account of the Baimuru Local Government Council which will be operating within the next few months

The area patrolled is nearly all nipa swamp near the coast with slightly higher ground further inland. There are no roads and the only method of travel is by canoe, through inland waterways, rivers and creeks. Travel is hampered by a nine foot drop in tide which can often leave a patrol sitting on the mud for many hours

At present it is the wet season, however, it appears X that this area is going to have a very dry wet. The patrol was never really held up by heavy rain.

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DIARY.

- Tuesday 27-7-65 4030 hours left BAIMURU for MAPIO. Due to low tides had a little bit of trouble in getting the canoe through the small passages to MAPIO. Arrived MAPIO at 1630 hrs and dropped off Baimuru Agricultural Field worker, then headed for MARIKI. Due to even lower tides the canoe became stuck on a sandbank. After pushing the canoe off the sand we backtracked and then took another passage, heading for AKOMA. Arrived 2000hrs. Night at AKOMA.
- Wednesday 28-7-65 Inspected AKOMA Store for renewal of the Storekeeper's licence and then travelled to MARIKI. Once again due to low tides the canoe could not be brought directly to the village. Left canoe at old sawmill site and walked to KAURAVI, the first of the MARIKI villages. 4430 hours by the time all of the cargo was carried up to the rest house. Talked to the village policemen and people. Also removed an eight foot taipan from the police barracks. Night at KAURAVI.
- Thursday 29-7-65 Began calling names of ENA fund contributors during the morning. The KAURAVI people were called by 1100 hours. 1100 hours to 1430 hours called the KOIRAVI village people. Night at KAURAVI.
- Friday 30-7-65 Called the biggest of the MARIKI villages, APIRAVI. Most of the morning spent calling over names, also part of the afternoon. During the afternoon called the village constables together and inspected the houses. Night at KAURAVI.
- Saturday 31-7-65 Called the village people together and gave a short talk on decimal currency and Local Government councils. 1030 hours left for KAIRIMAI. Arrived 1430 hours. Night at KAIRIMAI.
- Sunday 1-8-65 Observed.
- Monday 2-8-65 Called over the KAIRIMAI list, which had ~~apparently~~ apparently been only half typed. 1300 hours left for MAPIO. On the way we stopped at the small village of KAIARAVI and told the people that we would be returning the following day.
- Tuesday 3-8-65 0800 hours left for KAIARAVI. Low tide, driftwood and snags again caused slight delay. Arrived at 0930 hours. Slight rain caused another half hours delay so I decided to call all of the people into the rest house. Called the necessary people then gave decimal currency and Local Government Council talks. Returned to MAPIO. Arrived at 1500 hours. Night at MAPIO.

Patrol Report

BAIMURU No. 1 1965/66

DIARY (Cont.)

- Wednesday 4-7-65 During the morning called the people from AIKAVARAVI, the first of the Mapio villages. Then called the second village, RAVIKIVAU.
- The afternoon was spent calling the people of ONOPORAVE Mapio.
Night at Mapio.
- Thursday 5-8-65 Called the last of the Mapio villages, RAVIKAUPARA during the morning.
- In the afternoon all of the villages were called and decimal currency was explained. Also gave a talk on the new Local Government council.
- Listened to any complaints the villagers had. Also took the names of potential carpenters, plumbers and painters as I had been informed that they were required in Moresby.
Night at Mapio.
- Friday 6-8-65 Left MAPIO for OLD IARE. Arrived at 0900 hrs. Called the Old Iare people together and explained the reason for my visit.
- Called over the names and got the necessary signatures. When finished I explained the new decimal currency and Local Government Councils.
- Left OLD IARE at 1430 hrs and travelled to RAVIKIVAU No. 2. Arrived 1630 hours.
Night at RAVIKIVAU No. 2
- Saturday 7-8-65 Called a meeting of the village people and called for the necessary signatures. Found that a number of people had gone to APIOPE and IVIRA. Gave a talk on decimal currency and Local Government Councils.
- 1300 hrs left for APIOPE. Arrived 1430 hours and called the people required from APIOPE. Also sent a message to IVIRA for people concerned to come.
- Finally called all APIOPE, KAPAI and those people from IVIRA together and explained Dollars and Cents and Local Government Councils to all present.
- Sunday 8-8-65 Moved from APIOPE to Maipenairu.
- Monday 9-8-65 Called all of the MAIPENAIRU people and explained the reason for my visit, then began calling over the list of names.
- Afternoon spent explaining decimal currency and Local Government Councils, also listening to queries from the people.
Night at MAIPENAIRU.
- Tuesday 10-8-65 Left MAIPENAIRU for AKOMA. Low tide nearly trapped us in the bay at Maipenairu however we managed to paddle the canoe to the river. 1000 hrs Arrived at AKOMA.
- Called the necessary names during the afternoon and also talked about Local Government and dollars and cents.
- Several courts were brought up but settlements were made thus making a trip to Baimuru unnecessary.
Night at AKOMA.

Patrol Report

BAIMURU No. 1 1965/66

DIARY (Cont.)

- Wednesday 11-8-65 Left AKOMA after arresting one man for fighting and then for escaping from legal custody. Travelled to IKINU. Called the IKINU and KAKARARAVI peoples names, most of the latter had gone and built a new village. Gave the usual talks and then left for KINIPO. Arrived 1400 hrs and settled in.
Night at KINIPO.
- Thursday 12-8-65 Called the KINIPO list during the morning. When finished explained dollars and cents and also discussed Local Government Councils.
In the afternoon went across to BAREA which is situated across the river from KINIPO. Explained the reason for my visit and then called over the list. When finished I gave the usual talk and returned to KINIPO.
At KINIPO I talked with the village people during the evening. Quite a few men from the village asked about joining the police force.
Night at KINIPO.
- Friday 13-8-65 0800 hrs left KINIPO for ARA'AVA.
Arrived ARA'AVA at 1130 hrs. IN the afternoon travelled to KAPUNA to get signatures of those people who were absent from their village and at the mission hospital.
Night at ARA'AVA.
- Saturday 14-8-65 0900 hrs. left ARA'AVA for BAIMURU. Arrived Baimuru at 1130 hours

Patrol Finished

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

ENA FUND

As far as this section of the patrol goes the task of obtaining the signatures was reasonably successful. Most of the necessary people were contacted however the people of this area seem to be great wanderers. The patrol would arrive at one village and be told that so and so is in the village you just came from. As there are something like 1,500 signatures on the list it was impractical to call all of the names in every village. Thus there are still some outstanding signatures on the list. These will be obtained during the pending tax census patrol.

Many people are away working in other districts. This will cause delay in the finalizing of the papers as signatures will have to be obtained from these people.

One problem which caused slight delays in all villages was that many people were out of the villages living in 'Kombaties'. These are lean-toes which are constructed all along the river banks. Most of the villages visited had had prior warning about the patrol but many people had still gone bush. Often canoes had to be sent to fetch these people.

The agent appointed for purposes of handling the money was Kaipu Karara. Kaipu is well known throughout the area and the people willingly elected him as an agent.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

Up until this patrol I had obtained a dozen or so names of children from various villages who are living at the Baimuru boarding school. In the villages it is a little harder. Every time the subject was brought up everybody became silent. It appears that the people are shy or afraid of bringing the subject up. Only two cases were discovered, each time an accident. Once again the survey will have to be left until the next patrol as all people will have to come to census.

AGORA STORES INSPECTION

Was carried out on the 28-7-65 and the necessary papers have been forwarded under separate cover.

DOLLARS AND CENTS

Were explained in all villages visited. Booklets were also issued, however, my supply ran out thus leaving several villages without.

In all villages the people seemed to accept the story and asked no questions on the subject. Great interest was taken in the pictures of the new coins which appear on the booklet issued. The new 50 cent coin also brought many grins and head scratching when it was explained.

I personally feel that the message was put across and that there will not be a great deal of confusion when decimal currency is introduced to this area.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

There is little else of interest to report upon as the patrol had only one basic aim. Several complaints were brought up, mainly referring to the pulling up or cutting down of peoples coconut trees. These matters were referred to the A.D.O. upon my return and the matter is to be dealt with.

Several other minor squabbles were settled after a little bit of discussion between myself and the parties concerned. Only one court was brought back to Baimuru. Otherwise all was apparently calm.

HEALTH

The main sickness in the area appears to be T.B. The L.M.S. mission has a hospital in the area and the Doctor from the hospital does the medical patrolling in the area. At IKINU and KINIPO I noticed several growths on some of the villagers. One, apparently a goitre was reasonably bad. These cases were reported to the Doctor.

Max D. Day
Max D. Day
Cadet Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **GULF** Report No. **BAINURU No. 3** 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by **Max D. Day** **Cadet Patrol Officer**

Area Patrolled **BAROI and KORIKI Census Divisions**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **Nil**
2 Members R.P. & N.G.C.
Natives **1 Interpreter**

Duration—From **11./9./1965** to **28./9./1965**

Number of Days **18 Days**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **August 64 Part**
1965 Part

Medical **Nil** / / 19

Map Reference **4ml. KIKORI**

Objects of Patrol **Census, Tax, Voting on Multiracial Councils, Applications for Permits to buy Shotguns, General Administration.**

Director of District Administration,
PORT MOPESBY.

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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67-2-5

7th February, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
The Assistant Registrar of Co-operatives,
Papua Region,
Department of Trade and Industry,
PORT MORESBY.

RESIDENT CO-OPERATIVE OFFICER - GULF DISTRICT.

The District Commissioner commenting on a patrol in the Bulmusa area stated. "It seems quite clear, if staff could be afforded, there should be a resident Co-operative Officer in the District to oversee and guide all the Societies, of which there are about 35, with a significant turnover."

Perhaps you would like to comment on this statement.

(J.K. McCARTHY)
DIRECTOR.

C.C.
The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREM.

67-2-5

7th February, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Salf District,
KEREMA.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT No. 3 OF 1965/66

Thank you for your memorandum 67-6-8/702 dated 12th January, 1966 and the above mentioned patrol report with covering correspondence.

2. Your problems with regards to Water Transport is appreciated. The lack of transport must necessarily restrict movement of staff.

3. The matter of the Proposed Baimura Multi-racial Local Government Council has, I believe, been dealt with under separate correspondence by the Local Government Section.

4. The Economic Development in the area patrolled is heartening, your comments for a resident Co-operative Officer has been passed on to the Co-operative Section of the Department of Trade and Industry for comment.

5. The delay in submitting the report detracts from its value and because of this little comment is applicable at this stage.

(J.K. McCARTHY)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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*In Reply
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No. 67-6-8/702



Department of the Administrator,
District Administration,
KEREMA,
GULF DISTRICT.

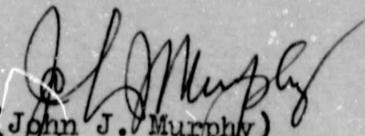
12th January, 1966.

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 3.

I am forwarding Mr. P.O. Day's report.

It seems quite clear, if staff could be afforded, there should be a resident Co-operative Officer in the District to oversee and guide all the Societies, of which there are about 35, with a fairly significant turnover.


(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner,
GULF DISTRICT.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
KIKORI (2)

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KEREMA,
GULF DISTRICT.

12th January, 1966

67-6-8/701

Assistant District Commissioner,
KIKORI.

PATROL REPORT - BAIMURU NO. 3.

This report is very late in coming forward.

Agriculture. You should have in your office the copy of Department of Agriculture's Five Year plan for the Territory. This was written before the survey and report of the International Bank for reconstruction and development, but in general is in consonance with the recommendations by the Mission, to wit - "expenditure and manpower should be concentrated in areas and on activities where the prospective return is highest". (Page 30). This was written with regard to manpower and financial resources at the disposal of the Administration. The Five Year Programme referred to above lays down for the Kikori Sub-district "further diversification of the present predominantly sago economy by the extension of copra and rice production." To this end, it called for the establishment of an Extension Centre in the Kikori sub-district, to be staffed by a field worker under the direction of an Agricultural Officer. This has been done - the centre is at Baimuru and the controlling Agricultural Officer is Mr. Murray at Imu.

You already have my circular in regard to the approach by Officers in Charge to Local Officers of other Departments operating in the area. For some years past, (and obtaining at the present) transport within the Kikori sub-district has been totally inadequate, and any projects beyond what has been laid down in the Five Year Plan cannot be supported with our present transport.

The present Overseas Agricultural staff in the District is one District Agricultural Officer, and two Agricultural Officers.

Local Government Councils. You should be in a position now to make firm recommendations in regard to multi-racial councils in Baimuru and Kikori.

Village Water Supply. I have already forwarded to you the Director's circular regarding a survey of villages to be done by you as preliminary information to a survey team who will make on the site investigations.


(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner,
GULF DISTRICT.

c.c. Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

67-3-1

Sub District Office,
KIKORI, Gulf District.

7th December, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
KIRIWA, Gulf District.

PATROL - BAIKURU NO. 2. - 1965-66

The attached Patrol Report by Mr M.D. Day. C.P.O. is well presented and forms part of what must be a continuous round of talks and discussions if the people are to be made au fait with Local Government Councils.

Villages.

The proposed Baimuru Local Government Council should be able to improve hygiene and sanitation with the establishing of Village Committees for that purpose. However, the improvement of village water supply is a very difficult problem to solve and for the present it is felt better to let this matter rest and not commit the proposed Council in any way. To date, all ideas for the improvement of village water supply have been frustrated on the grounds of practicability or cost.

Agriculture

The Kikeri Sub-District covers almost two thirds of the Gulf District and as there is only one Agricultural Assistant posted in the area it can only be concluded that the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries is simply not interested.

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Commerce and Industry

The awakening of interest in the Co-operative movement is heartening. For any progress the people must be encouraged to produce and keep the money circulating.

Local Government Council

It will only be by constant repetition that the message concerning Local Government will be put across to the people. On the fourth time 'round they should begin to understand.

Mr Day's claim for Camping Allowance is attached.


(D.P. O'Sullivan)
Assistant District Commissioner
Kikori.

67-3-1

Sub District Office,
KIKORI, Gulf District.

7th December, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
KERIMA, Gulf District.

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BAIMURU PATROL POST
KIKORI SUB-DISTRICT
GULF DISTRICT

Patrol Report No. 2 1965/66 Baimuru

Patrol Conducted by	M.D.Day, C.P.O.
Area Patrolled	KORIKI and BAROI census divisions.
Personnel Accompanying the Patrol	2 Members R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter.
Duration of Patrol	11-9-65 - 28-9-65 18 Days
Last Patrol to the Area	D.D.A. Part August 1965, Part August 1964. P.H.D. Nil
Map Reference	4ml KIKORE
Objects of Patrol	To do tax and census for 1965. To ask local people about Multiracial Council for the Baimuru area. To collect applications for the issue of shotgun purchase permits. General Administration.

4th October 1965

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M. D. Day
Cadet Patrol Officer

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol carried out was basically a Tax - Census patrol. As usual for this area a large percentage of the Village people were away working in Port Moresby and other centres. The number of absentees is even higher than on other occasions due to the fact that the Oil Company A.P.C. have many men working locally on their drilling and exploration sites.

Other duties carried out during the time spent in the field were the explanation and taking of votes for the establishment of a multiracial council and the taking of applications for shotgun permits.

All patrolling was done by canoe, the only possible way of movement in this area. The Scott outboard motor used at the beginning of the patrol lasted only five hours, then packed up. The spare Scott carried us through to the end of the patrol.

Questions were asked about Local Government Councils in only two villages. All villages seemed to approve of the idea of having Multiracial Councils however despite the time spent attempting to explain councils etc. I don't feel that the right idea has been implanted yet.

DIARY.

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| Saturday | 11-9-65 | Packed canoe and left BAIMURU for AKOMA at 1000 hrs. Motor played up during the trip and had to be replaced with the spare motor. Arrived AKOMA at 1630 hrs and made camp. |
| Sunday | 12-9-65 | Observed. |
| Monday | 13-9-65 | Public holiday Observed. |
| Tuesday | 14-9-63 | During the day the villages of AKOMA, KAIRU and KAIRU'U were censused. Numerous minor complaints were brought up to me after census. During the evening I talked about Multiracial Councils and also took applications for shotgun permits. |
| Wednesday | 15-9-65 | 0800 left AKOMA for KAKARIRAVI. Arrived 0830 hrs. KAKARI is a new village situated on the coast. It appeared very clean and tidy. Did census and Council talk, then left for IKINU. Arrived IKINU at 1330 hrs. Did tax and census, also council talk. Took applications for shotgun permits and then paid respects to IKINU V.C. who had passed away early in the morning. Held a small ceremony with the police then returned to AKOMA for the night. |

Patrol Report No. 2BAIMURU.DIARY (Cont.)

- Thursday 16-9-65 0900 left AKOMA and travelled to IKINU where there had been a dispute over where the deceased V.C.s wife was going to live. Made an agreement which suited all concerned, then left for KINIPO. Arrived KINIPO after a good trip. At 1330 I called all of the V.C.s and councillors in and explained the reason for my visit. During the afternoon the villages were inspected.
- Friday 17-9-65 0800 began Census of KINIPO villages, AKIARAVI, MIRIARAVI, KARARARAVI and NAVARARAVI. Each village took about an hour and a half each to census. When finished with the tax and census I began a talk about Multiracial Councils and then took applications for permits to buy shotguns. At 1700 hrs travelled to BAREA to talk to the A.D.O. who was on patrol. Returned to KINIPO at 1800 hrs.
- Saturday 18-9-65 0900 hrs left KINIPO for BAIMURU. Arrived BAIMURU at 1300 hrs.
- Sunday 19-9-65 Travelled to ARA'AVA from BAIMURU. Night at ARA'AVA.
- Monday 20-9-65 0900 Began census of ARA'AVA village. When finished talked about Multiracial Councils and took applications for shotgun permits. During the afternoon censused EVARA village and once again explained Multiracial councils and took application for issue of shotgun permits. Talked to village officials during the evening.
- Tuesday 21-9-65 0830 began census of UKUNUKUA village and finished by 1130 hrs. Talked about Multiracial councils and Shotgun permits during the afternoon, also inspected the village.
- Wednesday 22-9-65 0830 left ARA'AVA for BAIMURU. 1030 hrs met and unloaded the catalina. 1330 hrs took Kerema passengers out to Catalina, then left for ARA'AVA. On the return passed the A.D.O. who was returning to BAIMURU.
- Thursday 23-9-65 0830 left ARA'AVA for KAIARAVI, where tax, census and council talks were to be done. Returned at 1530 hrs to ARA'AVA.

Patrol Report No. 2BAIMURU.DIARY (Cont.)

- Friday 24th-9-65 Left ARA'AVA for KAIRIMAI. Called the village people together and began doing the xx tax and census. At 1230 hrs the census was finished and so I started to discuss Multiracial councils. Asked the people if there were any complaints and finished up sending four cases to BAIMURU for courts. I then inspected the village and finished up with taking applications for shotgun permits. Returned to ARA'AVA for the night.
- Saturday 25-9-65 Left ARA'AVA and travelled to KOROVAKE. On arrival I set up camp and informed the people of the reason for the visit. During the afternoon I talked to a few of the village people.
- Sunday 26-9-65 Observed.
- Monday 27-9-65 Began the census and tax during the morning. Midway through the census of the last village of the group three members of the A.P.C. drilling crew arrived at the village. I was informed that the village men had told all of the women to go and hide, which was true as the census was stopped for lack of people. I gathered the village men in the rest house and asked about the visitors. It was evidently a common event and disliked by the people. I was asked if it was possible to stop the visits. I told them that I would find out. Meanwhile the visitors had left and the census resumed. The following talks on Multiracial councils were very heated and one group were even going to paddle to KIKORI to find out about shotgun permits.
Night at KORAVAKE
- Tuesday 28-9-65 0830 left KORAVAKE for BAIMURU. Arrived at 0945 hrs.

 End of Patrol

Patrol Report No.2BAIMURU.OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTSReception of Patrol.

The Baimuru people apparently like to see patrols, mainly due to the fact that they don't have to paddle to Baimuru to voice their complaints. Thus the patrol was received well.

Villages.

All of the villages in this area are built on riverbanks. The houses are of the celo-biri type and are of fair construction although often become delapidated. Due to the lack of constant patrolling housing orders cannot always be carried out.

Many of the people leave the village and build KOMBATI'S, bush houses, where they begin gardens of taro, banana and coconuts. A great percentage of the people live constantly in their Kombati's.

The village water supply is from the rivers. Also the smallhouses are built over the rivers. It is hoped that the new Local Government Council will help improve this situation.

On the whole the villages are reasonably clean however numerous pigs, dogs and cassowaries are to be found in every village.

Agriculture.

During the time I have spent at Baimuru the Agricultural Assistant has done only one short patrol. As far as I know there has never been a European Agricultural Officer in the area, to do a patrol, for at least two years, possibly never.

There is potential here. The soil is reasonably good. Teak, coffee and rubber will all grow. Also pumpkins, tomatoes, beans etc.

At the moment the main cash crop is copra. As usual for such an area coconuts grow well. The local people however are unfamiliar with the correct methods of spacing and clearing their trees. The assistance of an Agricultural officer with this matter alone would be of great benefit.

Commerce and Industry.

In the area there are several societies run by a Co-operative Assistant who is stationed at Beara. Co-ops are relatively new in this area and the people are just awakening to the benefits which are provided. At the moment one society is distributing £1400 in rebates, most of the money coming from copra price adjustments. Two more societies in the area are also beginning to show good profits.

The Koravake village group has also laid aside £200 for purchase of bakery equipment. Whether this venture will prove to be successful is yet to be seen.

The only other major money earner in the area is crocodile skins, however it appears that the crocs are rapidly being shot out.

Patrol Report No. 2BAIMURU.OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS (Cont.)Local Government Council.

Possibly the most important item on the patrol was the taking of votes for the proposed Multiracial Council. All villages voted unanimously in favour of the scheme. At ARA'AVA there was at first a slight objection. One villager made a statement which went something like "Look at you, you have the pens and paper, why not let us have a turn". I, once again, had to explain the idea of multiracial councils. As stated in the patrol diary I feel that at least one more patrol to explain Multiracial councils, council work etc would be of great benefit.

An appendix of the votes taken is attached to this report.

Complaints.

It appears to be a hobby of the Koriki people to make numerous minor complaints to patrols. Ninety percent of those making the complaints want a payment of money made to them. An example: One woman looks after village pigs and wants to be paid for doing the same. Nobody has asked her to do the work, never-the-less she demands payment. At Kairimai there were about fifty such complaints, all groundless. Four cases were sent to Baimuru for a hearing before the A.D.O.

Tax and Census.

As mentioned in the introductory paragraph the patrol was basically a tax census patrol. Now the complete Baimuru area has been patrolled, except for Maipua and part Iare census divisions. These areas will be patrolled in mid November when outboards and canoes are available.

Roughly £600 was collected from the areas already patrolled. As stated before there are the usual number of absentees plus quite a few others who are employed by A.P.C. at Iviri. Since the finish of the tax patrol I have noticed many people returning to Baimuru on the boats.

Conclusion.

The patrol proved to be fairly successful. Local Government Councils were explained reasonably well and the tax collection was reasonable. Those people who have been trying to get shotguns have been satisfied, as (not mentioned previously) approximately sixty new permits are to be issued.

APPENDIX No. 2

Attitude toward Multiracial Local Government Councils.

AKOMA VILLAGE. (Akoma, Kairu No. 1 And Kairu No. 2)

Eligible to vote.		Voted.		Percentage Approx.		% in favour	
Males.	Females.	Males.	Females	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females
61	76	56	61	77	71	100	100

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27	38	25	34	91	86	100	100
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XXXXX. KAKARIRAVI.

20	21	18	18	90	86	100	100
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KINIPO. (Akiaravi, Karararavi, Navararavi, Miriaravi.)

71	102	65	94	92	92	100	100
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ABA'AVA. (Ara'ava) ~~XXXX~~

30	53	29	45	96	84	100	100
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UKUNUKUA.

22	29	20	19	90	63	100	100
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EVABA.

13	18	13	15	100	86	100	100
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KAIARAVI.

42	13	11	10	91	77	100	100
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KAIRIMAI.

37	41	32	30	77	75	100	100
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KORAVAKE. (Baroi Census Division, Akiaravi, Koravake, Oravi)

104	122	98	75	94	61	100	100
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As can be seen all who voted were in favour of Multi-racial councils. I still feel that the only reason for a 100% vote was due to the fact that Europeans had to pay tax. I also am of the opinion that councils and their work are still not fully understood.

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M. D. Day
Cadet Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX 3

Report on Police Accompanying the Patrol.

REGENT Census Division
 Reg. No. 9108 Const. Fifth year HOHOI.
 Population 108 Conduct during the patrol was very good.
 HOHOI is now getting on in years however he
 still remains the most active policeman in the
 detachment. Has been recommended for N.C.O.
 Applicants: OVE-PAIMURU

Reg. No. 10526 Constable Bugler BABARA.
 Population 58 Proved to be a very good patrol police-
 man. Possibly due to the influence of Const.
 HOHOI who has a similar effect on all of the
 police. BABARA himself is a very intelligent
 person and it seems a pity that he is wasted
 as a bugler.

AXONS
 Population 167 S.A.P. Held : one
 Limit : three
 Applicants: KERRA'A KOIVI
 OMAI IPAI

.....
 M. D. Day
 Cadet Patrol Officer
 S.A.P. Held : one
 Limit : five

ABA'AVA
 Population 234
 Applicants: KOIVI EVO'O
 BA'ERE OVE
 KAIPU KERRA'
 IPAI EVARA

UKIMOKUA
 Population 150 S.A.P. Held : one
 Limit : three
 Applicants: IVIA KERRA'A
 Larupa Kairi

KARIMAI
 Population 275 S.A.P. Held : three
 Limit : five
 Applicants: AKO LARUPA
 KOIVI KAIPU

IKIMU
 Population 134 S.A.P. Held : nil
 Limit : two
 Applicants: OMAI AKO

KAKARIRAVI
 Population 137 S.A.P. Held : nil
 Limit : two
 Applicants: OVE IPAI
 KARARA VA'ARA

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APPENDIX 4

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Shotgun Permits.

KORIKI Census Division.

KAIRU'U No. 2

Population 108

S.A.P. Held : nil
Limit : Two

Applicants :
OVE-PAIMURU
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KAIRU'U No. 1

Population 58

S.A.P. Held : nil
Limit : one

Applicant :
AIA-AREA

AKOMA

Population 167

S.A.P. Held : one
Limit : three

Applicants:
KERA'A KOIVI
OMAI IPAI

ARA'AVA

Population 284

S.A.P. Held : one
Limit : five

Applicants:
KOIVI EVO'O
BAIEKE OVE
KAIPU KERA'A
IPAI EVARA

UKONUKUA

Population 150

S.A.P. Held : one
Limit : three

Applicants:
IVIA KERA'A
Larupa Kairi

KAIRIMAI

Population 275

S.A.P. Held : three
Limit : five

Applicants:
AKO LARUPA
KOIVI KAIPU

IKINU

Population 134

S.A.P. Held : nil
Limit : two

Applicants:
OMAI AKO

KAKARIRAVI

Population 137

S.A.P. Held : nil
Limit : two

Applicants:
OVE IPAI
KARARA VA'ARA

APPENDIX 4.

Shotgun Permits

KORIKI Census Division.

NAKARAVI.

Population 172

S.A.P. Held : one
Limit : three

Applicants:

KAIRI OVE
KOIVI PAIMURU

AKIARAVI.

Population 98

S.A.P. Held : one
Limit : one

KARARAVI.

Population 197

S.A.P. HELD : nil
Limit : three

Applicants:

AKO OVE
KAIRI EVC'O
AIA'A KOIVI

MIRAIARAVI.

Population 96

S.A.P. Held : one
Limit : one

KAIARAVI.

Population 64

S.A.P. Held : one
Limit : one

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Shotgun Permits.

BAROI Census Division.

AKIARAVI.

Population 209

S.A.P. Held: three
Limit : four

Applicant:

AVAPE LAURIA

KORUKE KORAVAKE

Population 231

S.A.P. Held : two
Limit : four

Applicants:

AUWA OMERIA
AUWA KAIRI

ORAVI.

Population 97

S.A.P. Held: one
Limit : one

EVABA.

Population 87

S.A.P. Held: nil
Limit : one

Permit to Buy held by one KOIME EVO'0

The above are all men of reasonable character and the issue of Firearm Certificates is recommended by this office.

M. D. Day
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Amount
Returned
to Sub

HQ



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... **GULF**..... Report No. **Six**..... **BAIMIRU**.....

Patrol Conducted by..... **Max Day**..... **Cadet Patrol Officer**.....

Area Patrolled..... **MAIPUA and Part IARI Census Divisions**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **nil**.....
Natives..... **1 Member R.P. & N.G.C.**
1 Interpreter.....

Duration—From **27/11/1965** to **2/12/1965**.

Number of Days..... **Six**.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... **14/8/1965**.....

Medical..... **Nil**...../...../19.....

Map Reference..... **4 ml. KIKORI**.....

Objects of Patrol..... **To Collect Tax, do 1965 Census, Talk on Multiracial
Councils and to take Applications for Shotgun Permits.**.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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1st April, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Self District,
KERTINA.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO.6/1965-66.

Thank you for your memorandum 67-6-11/887 of 16th March 1966, together with Mr. Day's patrol report.

2. The comments of both Mr. O'Sullivan and yourself have been noted.

3. Although Mr. Day must have done good work out in the field, yet his brief and skimpy report does not indicate the nature and success of his efforts.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

J.K. McCarthy
District Commissioner,
KERTINA.

J.K. Director, Department of District Administration, Suva.

Villagers during the morning...
about Multiracial gravels and
received a unanimous vote in favour
of the new name. Took applications
for shotgun permits, then left for
RAVIKIVAS No. 2. Arrived after one
hour's travel. Made camp and inspected
of the village. Night at RAVIKIVAS.

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67-6-11/887

District Administration,
KEREMA,
GULF DISTRICT.

16th March, 1966.

GL/MM.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KIKORI.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT 6/1965-66.

Thank you for the above report. I realise that mail communications between Kerema and Kikori are irregular, but please instruct your staff to ensure that Patrol Reports are submitted to you within two weeks of the completion of the patrol.

I assume that most Baimuru patrol equipment was used on the Upper Purari patrol by Mr. Mundell. Officers should not be placed in the position of using their own personal suitcases for patrol work. Surely Mr. Day could have borrowed from Kikori or Kerema.

Once the Council is implemented, all applications for S.A.P's should be submitted through the Council for their recommendations.

In Baimuru memo 14-1 of 21/10/65, the then Officer in Charge advised that two reported villages of EVARA and KALI would be investigated by this patrol. Apparently these villages are somewhere near RAVIKIVAU on the AIBI river and have not previously been censused. Please have the Officer in Charge, Baimuru, visit and report on these villages.

John J. Murphy
(John J. Murphy)
District Commissioner,
GULF DISTRICT.

c.c. Director, Department of District Administration, KONDODU.

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KIKORI,
Gulf District,
Papua.

12th February, 1966

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
KEREPIA,
Gulf District.

PATROL REPORT - BAIMURU No. 5 - 65/66.

This patrol completes the patrol commenced by Mr. Mundell in September, 1965 (see Memorandum of Patrol Baimuru No. 4 - 65/66).

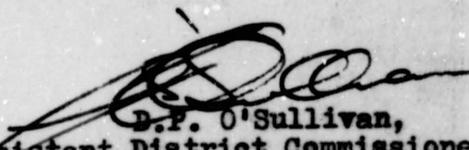
Taxation: The per capita income of the proposed Baimuru Council area will be re-assessed before the Council has to decide on the tax rate or rates to be levied.

Appendix 2: Firearm Certificates have been issued to the people named in this Appendix.

The Assistant District Officer, Baimuru has been instructed to compile a new Special Arms Permit Register.

Census Statistics: The old census forms have been used because the census had been started by Mr. Mundell using the old forms.

The census of the areas covered by patrols Baimuru Nos. 4 and 5 is to be done again.


D.P. O'Sullivan,
Assistant District Commissioner,
KIKORI.

Censused ANIPI, ALIPI and KAPAI
villages during the morning. Talked
about Multiracial councils and
received 3 unanimous votes in favour
of the new ones. Took applications
for shotgun permits, then left for
BAVINDAN No. 2. Arrived after one
hour's travel. Made camp and inspect-
ed the village. Night at BAVINDAN.

BAIMURU PATROL POST
KIKORI SUB-DISTRICT
GULF DISTRICT

Patrol Report No. 6 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by: M.D.Day, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled: MAIPUA and Part IARI
Census Divisions

Personnel Accompanying Patrol: 1 Member R.P. & N.G.C.
1 Interpreter.

Duration of Patrol: 27-11-65 - 2-12-65
Six days

Last Patrol To the Area: D.D.A. 14-8-65

Map Reference: 4 ml. KIKORI

Objects of Patrol: To do 1965 Census and collect tax, Talk about Multiracial Councils and to take Applications for Shotgun Permits.

27-11-65 Saturday

4th December 1965

1000 hrs. Left Baimuru for MALPENAIHU. Patrol was using glass bottles for petrol and personnel suitcases for petrol boxes. Arrived at MALPENAIHU at 1730 hrs and made camp.

M.D. Day
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M. D. Day

Cadet Patrol Officer

Sunday

28-11-65

Borrowed some petrol and travelled to MALPENAIHU at MALPENAIHU.

Monday

29-11-65

Did the Census of MALPENAIHU and talked about multiracial councils and shotgun permits. No complaints from MALPENAIHU people. 1300 hrs left for APIOPU. Arrived after an hours travel and requested the AIVHI people to come to APIOPU the following day. Night at APIOPU.

Tuesday

30-11-65

Census of APIOPU, AIVHI and KAPAI villages during the morning. Talked about Multiracial councils and received a unanimous vote in favour of the next case. Took applications for shotgun permits, then left for RAVIRIVAN No. 2. Arrived after one hours travel. Made camp and inspected the village. Night at RAVIRIVAN.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was a follow up of previous Baimuru Tax Census Patrols. The A.D.O. had to do the Purari Patrol and thus could not complete all of the area.

Due to lack of water transport and petrol (no funds) nothing could be done until late November.

The patrol took only six days to visit the four villages that had to be censused. Reception at all villages was reasonably good, however at Old Iari patrol personnel had to sit in the canoe until new wharf steps were built.

The coastal villages visited were all clean and tidy, as was Ravikivau No2, however the Old Iari group was as filthy as ever.

All travelling during this patrol was by inland waterway and the only trouble had was on the return to Baimuru where we struck the low tide and were forced to paddle for an hour or so.

The Multiracial Council talks went across as usual with all villages voting in favour of a Multiracial Local Government Council.

DIARY.

- 27-11-65 Saturday 1000 hrs. Left Baimuru for MAIPENAIRU. Patrol was using glass bottles for petrol and personel suitcases for patrol boxes. Arrived at Akoma at 1730 hrs and made camp.
- Sunday 28-11-65 Borrowed some petrol from AKOMA and travelled to MAIPENAIRU. Night at MAIPENAIRU.
- Monday 29-11-65 Did the Census of MAIPENAIRU and talked about multiracial councils and shotgun permits. No complaints from MAIPENAIRU people. 1300 left for APIOPI. Arrived after an hours travel and requested the AIVEI people to come to APIOPI the following day. Night at APIOPI.
- Tuesday 30-11-65 Censused APIOPI, AIVEI and KAPAI villages during the morning. Talked about Multiracial councils and received a unanimous vote in favour of the ~~same~~ same. Took applications for shotgun permits, then left for RAVIKIVAU No. 2. Arrived after one hours travell. Made camp and inspect- ed the village. Night at RAVIKIVAU.

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BAIMURU.

DIARY (Cont.)

Wednesday 1-12-65 Did the census and tax at RAVIKIVAU No.2 and then gave a talk on Multiracial councils. Also took applications to buy shotguns. When finished patrol moved on to OLD IARI. Arrived after two hours travel. Forced to wait in canoe while steps were built for the wharf. Had people paddle out to call people in from the Kombati's. Night OLD IARI.

Thursday 2-12-65 Began census of the first of the OLD IARI village. Finished all of the villages by 1100 hrs. and then gave a talk on Multiracial councils. Also took applications for permits to buy shotguns. Left OLD IARI for BAIMURU. Arrived BAIMURU after six hours travel.

The amount of tax collected during the patrol was \$110. Nearly all eligible to pay paid, with the exception of those who are away at work. Next year all will be subject to the council tax which should be considerably higher than the one pound per head collected now. A tax rate, for the council, of three pound per head could easily be paid in this area.

Multiracial Local Government Council:

Nothing new that hasn't been said already in patrol reports 1, 2, 3, & 4 was found. As usual the people have a vague idea of just what a council is, but that's all. All villages voted unanimously in favour of having a Multiracial Council (see appendix).

Concluding:

The patrol was quickly completed, however a day was spent at each group of villages visited. The next patrol to the area visited will most probably be a pre-council election patrol.

W. D. Day
 W. D. Day
 Cadet Patrol Officer

Patrol Report No. 6

BAIMURU.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

Reception of Patrol:

The patrol was received well in all villages visited. The reason for this being that all villages are so far from the patrol post that they do not have so much contact as do the closer villages. Very few complaints were heard.

Villages:

All villages visited have houses constructed out of Biri and Celo.

The houses in the coastal villages are all of good construction and are in a good state of repair. Ravikivau No. 2 is also well constructed and clean. The Old Iari group however is dirty, smells and the houses aren't the best. This group is built on very low ground which floods at high tide.

Tax:

The amount of tax collected during the patrol was £138. Nearly all eligible to pay paid, with the exception of those who are away at work. Next year all will be subject to the council tax which should be considerably higher than the one pound per head collected now. A tax rate, for the council, of three pound per head could easily be paid in this area.

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M. D. Day...
M. D. Day
Cadet Patrol Officer

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Appendix 2.

Applications For Permits to buy Shotguns.

IARI Census Division.

MAIPENAIRU.

Population 291

S.A.P. Held: two
Limit : five

Applicants :
MAURAU - ARIKI
KAIRI - KOIVI
AUWA - BAI'I

RAVIKIVAU No. 2

Population 175

S.A.P. Held: nil
Limit : Three

Applicants :
NAVAI - IPAI
AUWA - OAVA
EPANI - IVIA

RAVIKIVAU No. 1

Population 67

Limit of one gun already held

RAVIKAUPARA

Population 215

S.A.P. Held: two
Limit : Four

Applicants :
MAPA - BAI'I
HENI - MAUA

ONOPORAVI

Population 75

S.A.P. Held: nil
Limit : one

Applicants :
IEME - ARI

KAIRIRAVI.

Population 52

S.A.P. Held: nil
Limit : one

Applicant :
OPARA - API

AIKAVARAVI.

Population 107

S.A.P. Held: nil
Limit : two

Applicants :
BAI'I - AUWA
AKIA - URAU

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BAIMURU.

Appendix 2

Applications for Shotgun Permits.

MAIPUA Census Division.

AIVEI?

Population 102

Applicants :

LAKEA - AIMEI

AI'E - ARIKI

S.A.P. Held nil
Limit : two

APIOPI.

Applicant :

API - ARI

S.A.P. Held: one
Limit : two

KAPAI.

Applicant :

OMAI - AUWA

S.A.P. Held: nil
Limit : one

M. Day
CPO

Patrol Report No. 6

BAIMURU.

Appendix 1

Report on Police Accompanying Patrol

Reg. No. 9108

Const. 5th year HOHOI

Males 42
Females 48

As usual a good patrol Policeman. Conduct, dress and efficiency all excellent.

Percentage in favour 100%

APIOPI (Includes Apiopi, Aival and Kapai)

47 52 40 38 86% 76% 100% 100%

MB Day
CPO

BAVIKIVAU No. 2

28 33 24 22 86% 72% 100% 100%

BAI LARI (Includes Aikavavari, Kairiravi, Onoporavi, Bavikavara, Bavikivau No. 1)

72 85 58 61 81% 61% 100% 100%

MB Day
CPO

1/2

Appendix 3.

Attitude Towards Multiracial Local Government Councils.

MAIPENAIRU Village.

Eligible to vote		Voted		Percentage Approx.		Percentage in favour	
Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
42	48	35	40	83%	83%	100%	100%

APIOPI. (Includes Apiopi, Aivei and Kapai)

47	52	40	38	86%	76%	100%	100%
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RAVIKIVAU No. 2

28	33	24	23	86%	72%	100%	100%
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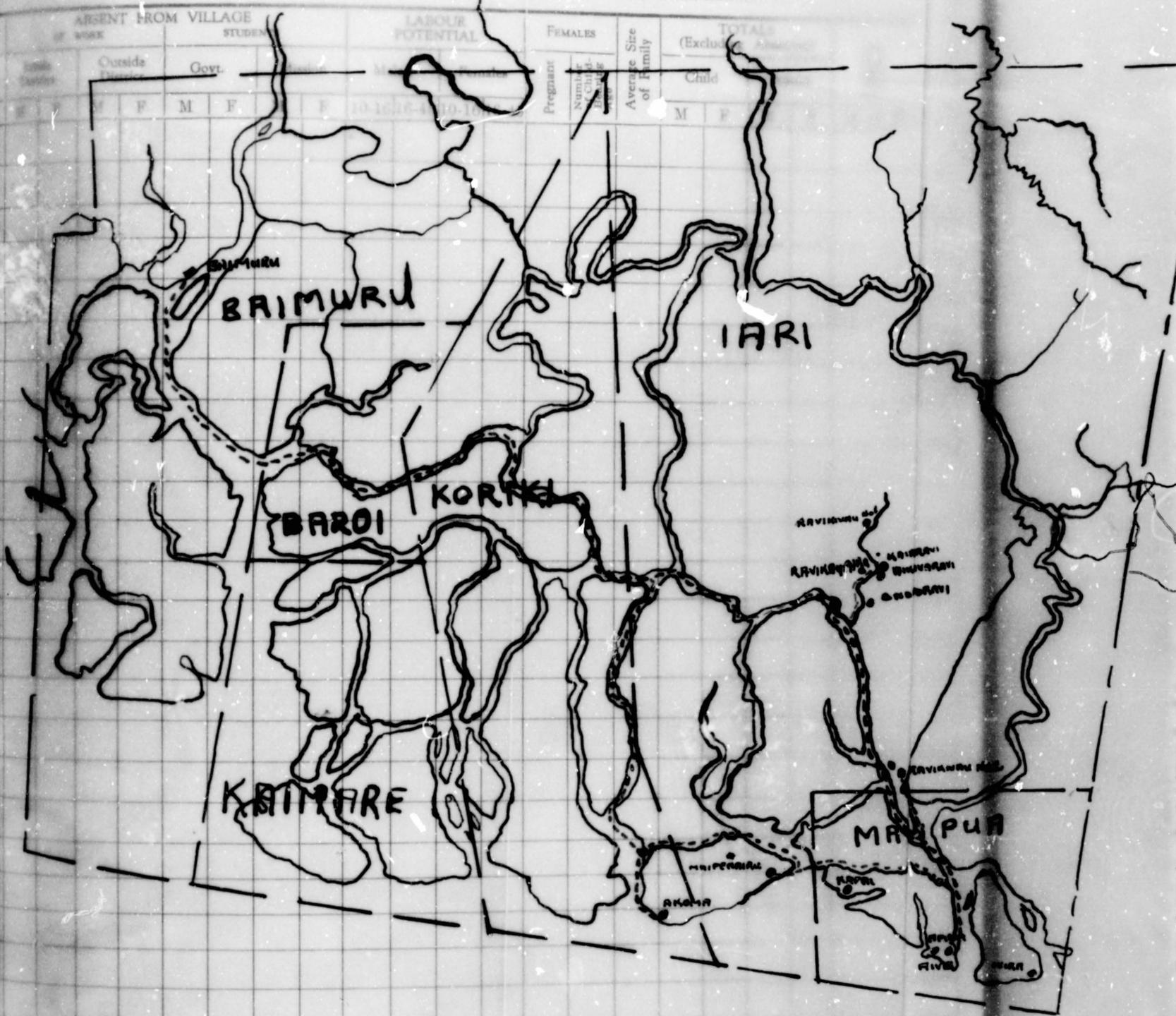
OLD IARI (Includes Aikavaravi, Kairiravi, Onoporavi, Ravikaupara, Ravikivau No.1).

72	95	58	61	81%	61%	100%	100%
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M.D. Day
C.P.O.

on Register

Area Patrolled



ABSENT FROM VILLAGE		STUDENT		LABOUR POTENTIAL		FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Exclude Child)	
Outside District	Govt.				Pregnant	Number of Children	M		F	
M	F	M	F	M					M	F

----- PATROL ROUTE
 ——— CENSUS DIVISIONS.

MAP TO ACCOMPANY
 PATROL REPORT NO 6
 BAIMURU.