

Register Nos 908, 909, 910, 911, 912

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Average Value of grain of Kuloon on wet
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IV These villages consist of 63 equal thuths. - of the Pumping Puffers 75758 -
- many of the preceding aids - The lands are divided - of the Pumping Puffers 75758 -
- levied originally on the 6 villages mentioned above in the first para, 75758 are paid on
- levied by the famous No 1 & 2 of 016 -

56 Thistles & 2 Ropes are paid for 7 Bunches. The 1st of 167
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on the 7 Thistles as the holders thereof, who were the ancestors of the persons No 1 & 2 of 167
were holding them the Office of Rattier. The persons No 1 & 2 of 167 being that they are paying
Pompey Ropes 2 only for Dry lands belonging to their share & that Wet lands are free for
all tax. (19th Dec 1841)

From No 908
to No 912

VI. According to the Zamindar Account as there are no Dry lands in the 5 Villages of Pikkalad which is brought in a separate Register, it is to be said that the persons No 1 & 2 of 016 are paying 2 Rupees out of the Pongu of Rupees 58 & 8. Levied on the 5 Villages under settlement; in the English Register of AD 1815 & treat the matter as such - In other Words - 58 & 8 is the Pongu on 50 Thuttes in these 5 Villages & 2 Rupees are the Pongu on Pikkalad - In the Village of Pikkalad I shall make the 7 Thuttes as free from the 6th Pongu - The sum of Rupees 58 & 8 is paid equally on the 5 & 7 Thuttes in the 5 Villages under settlement.

VII. The family of Baridari who is said in the Account of 17223 as having acquired originally most part of these Villages in gift in AD 1756 from Palapa - Simba Rajah is extinct - Of the persons ~~17223~~ in 016, No 1 & 2 of 016 are descendants of the person No 2 of 013 who acquired a portion of these Villages in AD 1792 & others are alienees who acquired lands as follows -

I The persons No 1 & 2 of 016 ~~are descendants of the person No 2 of 013~~ are descendants of the 1st Grantee No 2 of 013.

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II The person No 4 of 016 is an undivided younger brother of the person No 3 of 016 - The person No 5 is the son of father's younger brother of the person No 3 of 016 - The person No 6 is the grand son of father's younger brother of the person No 3 of 016 - The persons No 3-4-5 & 6 of 016 live together, but ~~the persons are divided separately~~ & the family is ~~not~~ divided on - The lands in the Village entered of records their names were purchased by them jointly for the support of a ponding established by them in Kandanur in Anuravatu Taluk in Ponganga zemindary.

Sheet No 1052

AI - - - In AD 1855, the person No 3 of 016 purchased 7 Thuttes from the joint stock for Rupees 1225 from one Bapuvayal - Two bills are on stamped paper leaves - The ancestors of Bapuvayal purchased 5 Thuttes out of the said 7 in AD 1786-1793-1797-1808 & 1815 from one Narayana Narayana, Pongacha Pandita, Bafana Pandita, Subbaya, & Narayana - for Rupees 105 - Five bills are on plain paper leaves - The other two Pongos, are said to be the Patrimony of the said Bapuvayal.

A II The person No 3 of 016 purchased 5 Thuttes in AD 1855 for Rupees 875 ^{from joint stock} from Kasintheena Ravatun & Velloga Ravatun alias theena Ravatun & Ravatun - Two bills are on stamped paper leaves - Of these 5 Thuttes, 3 1/2 Thuttes were purchased previously in AD 1804 & 1854 for Rupees 395 from one Ravatun - Subbaya, Ananta Narayan, Doraswamy Eyer & Kumbaly Annal - under 8 bills of sales which are on plain paper leaves - It is said that the sellers purchased the other 1 1/2 Thuttes from certain shareholders in the Village - as there are no bills of sales, the details of purchase are not known.

B The person No 3 of 016 purchased 10th of 016 ^{from joint stock} in AD 1855 for Rupees 175 from one Sundaramayal - One bill of sale is on a stamped paper leaf - The said Sundaramayal purchased the Thutty previously in AD 1840 for Rupees 64 from one Venkate Subbaya under one bill of sale on a plain paper leaf.

C The person No 3 of 016 purchased in AD 1855 for Rupees 800 from the joint stock from Subbramayal & Prabhavayal & Annal - Two bills are on stamped paper leaves - The late father of the person said Subbramayal, who was the father in-law of Prabhavayal & Annal purchased the four Thuttes previously in AD 1796-1804 & 1805 for Rupees 67 from one Pania Sayer & Subbaya - Three bills are on plain paper leaves -

D The person No 3 of 016 purchased from the joint stock in AD 1857 for Rupees 1225 - Seven Thuttes from one Rangappa - One bill of sale is on a stamped paper leaf - The sellers father purchased the 7 Thuttes previously in AD 1839-1840-1841 & 1843 for Rupees 448 from one Seshayal, Subbaya & Narayan & Gopala Sanyal Eyer - One bill of sale is on a stamped paper leaf. ^{8 bills are on plain paper leaves} (Vide next sheet)

E The person N° 3 of 1816 purchased 3 1/2 Vultus in AD 1857 for Rupees 612 from the joint stock from one Gaddara Achary - One bill of sale is on a stamped paper leaf - The seller purchased the 3 1/2 Vultus previously in AD 1853 for Rupees 680 from one Bapuvayen - abas Ramesh Lingayen - One bill of sale is on a plain paper leaf.

F The person N° 3 purchased 8 Vultus in AD 1858 for Rupees 1400 from the joint stock from one Nylasamyen - One bill of sale is on a stamped paper leaf - The ancestor of the said Nylasamyen purchased the lands in AD 1772 & 1823-1831-1837-1848-1849 - for Rupees 330 from one Nalla Perumalayan; Lathay; Narasamyen; Perumalayan; Nuthayen; Sellapa Nambayan - Nana Sanyayen; Sadasara Batten & Rameshvara Raman - Eight bills are on plain paper leaves.

G The person N° 3 of 1816 purchased one Vultus in AD 1859 for Rupees 175 from one Subbanga Sany - ^{the joint stock} One bill of sale is on a plain paper leaf - The said Subbanga says that he acquired the Vultus previously from his Mother's Father - This is not true vide para XII.

H The person N° 3 of 1816 purchased one Vultus in AD 1864 for Rupees 175 from one Ponnayen - One bill of sale is on a stamped paper - The ancestor of Ponnayen acquired the said Vultus partly by purchase & partly by gift in AD 1768 - One document is on a plain paper leaf.

I The ancestor of the person N° 7 of 1816 purchased 3 1/2 Vultus in AD 1774-1775-1783-1805-1842 - for Rupees 91 from one Subbaya Dithal - Subbaya Dithal; Subbayan; Venkata Narayana & Ruffayan - Four bills are on plain paper leaves - He says that his ancestor purchased also - The other 1/2 Vultus & that bill of sale is lost.

J The lands entered opposite to the persons N° 8 & 10 of 1816 are said to have been acquired partly by purchase & partly by gift by their ancestors - No documents are produced before me.

K - The four Vultus entered opposite to the Temple N° 11 of 1816 were ^{by certain shareholders in the village} made an endowment to the Institution long ago. The Vultus of the Trustees of the Temple produced two documents dated 1816 & 1847 - These were executed by Lathay Narasamyen & Nylasamyen - The Vultus of the Trustees are ^{the temple} not in the possession of the temple & the trustees say that they became ^{the trustees} the property of the temple, not the property of the trustees.

LX One Rameshayan of Talangembay in Tanjore District claims to own Vultus from out of the lands entered opposite to the persons N° 3-4-5 & 6 of 1816 - by reason that his late father ^{the late father} who died about 30 years ago, gave one Meerakany Raman about 40 years ago that the one Vultus was sold by one Arumangy Rangachary to the person N° 3 of 1816 & that as Rangachary had no right to sell the lands, they should be registered in his name now - The Vultus of the complainant produced before me a deed of mortgage said to have been executed by Meerakany Raman to his father Rangachary in AD 1815 - This is on a plain slip of paper - ^{the document} It shows that some lands were mortgaged by the complainant's father to the person N° 3 who appeared on behalf of the person 4-5 & 6 of 1816 - It is proved that the complainant is not well founded & that he purchased the lands from the said Rangachary under the bill of sale marked D, which is on a stamped paper leaf. It is proved satisfactory only from the documents in that Rangachary had 7 Vultus who sold them to the person N° 3 of 1816 in AD 1857 & that the seller is enjoying the lands ever since without interruption. The fact of the father of the complainant having mortgaged one Vultus to Meerakany Raman is not proved - nor the genuineness of the alleged mortgage bond is proved - being a document dated as far back as half a century - The complainant pleads that his father mortgaged the lands 40 years ago while the mortgage bond produced by his father shows that it was mortgaged 50 years ago - The complainant is the Record Keeper of Nagapattinam Civil Court. He is rich man in addition to his natural abilities. If the Vultus were really in mortgage, he would not have kept himself silent. Hence the claim is rejected & the party is referred to the Civil Court. It is proved by the very document produced by the Vultus of the person N° 3 of 1816 - Rangachary who sold 7 Vultus to the person N° 3 of 1816 is alive - He says that he sold his own lands - (vide next sheet)

Complainant & Gopala Sanyal agree & as Gopala Sanyal agrees to the genuineness of the document. Now that admission seems to be a fraudulent one. After words that admission was made to acquire the 1/20th Thutur in the Village - On the whole as it is proved that the said Gopala Sanyal had 3 1/2 Thutur = (inclusive of 1/20th Thutur to which the complainant claims) & that he sold them in A.D. 1843, which passed as far back as 21 years, to Ramaswamy & that Ramaswamy & that Ramaswamy sold 7 Thutur inclusive of the 1/20th Thutur to the person N° 3 of 016 in A.D. 1857 - ^{the receipt person N° 3 of 016 enjoying all the lands in the village} - ~~the receipt person N° 3 of 016~~ the party is referred to find out.

XII. One Latchmy Ammal claims to have Thutur from the person N° 3 of 016 by reason that her late husband mortgaged it about 25 years ago to one Meerasingh Narayan; that Velaga Narayan, the son of the Elder Brother of the said Meerasingh Narayan sold it to the person N° 3 of 016 about 5 or 6 years ago improperly. But her late husband died about 18 years ago; & that she ~~will prove this by the one Meerasingh Narayan (person N° 9 of 016) Ruppoyan (N° 10 of 016) & Lawmagan.~~ The latter states that she has no documents to prove this. Ruppoyan denies every knowledge of the transaction. - The person N° 3 of 016 says that the complainant Latchmy Ammal had one Thutur in this Village; that he gave the Thutur to his father in law as "Pohana Narayan" to or manage fee; that the late Elder Brother of the complainant, whose name was Narayan, when came to mortgage this Thutur to one the said Meerasingh Narayan, he, the said Meerasingh Narayan to receive it in mortgage by reason that it was the ^{old property of} ~~the~~ property of the late husband of the complainant & that it was not the property of the Elder Brother of the complainant; that upon this the late husband ~~of the complainant~~ ^{of the late husband} attested the mortgage bond.

The person N° 3 of 016 further states that, Subbarayan the younger brother of the complainant sold the Thutur to him in A.D. 1859 for Rupees 175 ~~to~~ & executed the bill of sale ~~marked~~ ^{marked} & that he is enjoying the land ever since. The said Subbarayan, younger brother of the complainant, admits the genuineness of the document & pleads that this Pongor was rented to him ^{from his father} from his Mother & Father. The said Subbarayan failed to prove that his Mother ~~had a share in this Village.~~ The Mebayamani who appeared for settlement says that they are not aware of the fact that the Mother of Subbarayan having said that ~~she had a share in this Village.~~ The person N° 3 of 016 produced an attested mortgage bond executed by the Narayan, the Elder Brother of the complainant, to one Meerasingh Narayan in A.D. 1835 mortgaging the Thutur. This document is on a plain paper leaf. Subbarayan, younger of Narayan & of the complainant says that he cannot say whether or not the mortgage bond bears the signature of his late Elder Brother & that he cannot recognize his writings. The said Subbarayan also says that his the name of Subbarayan, the late husband of the complainant, is marked down thereon & that he cannot say whether it is the signature of Subbarayan or not. The complainant lost her late husband before she attained her ~~major~~ ^{major} age. It is proved that Velaga Narayan, the son of the father in law sold the land to the person N° 3 of 016 - Hence the claim is rejected & the party is referred to the civil court.

XIII. The above complaints are following - The person N° 8 of 016 got ~~referred to these complaints as the person N° 3 of 016~~ failed to pay them what they were. The person N° 9 of 016 desired the person N° 3 of 016 to bear the expenses of the marriage of his son.

XIV. --- One Setuwayan claims to have Thutur from the ~~shareholders~~ ^{shareholders} in the Village on the ground that his Grand Father just left them in possession of the village. The Mebayamani usurped these Pongors & that he does not know who usurped them. The person N° 3 of 016 ~~is referred to the civil court~~ ^{is referred to the civil court} the party is referred to the civil court. The person N° 3 of 016 ~~is referred to the civil court~~ ^{is referred to the civil court} the party is referred to the civil court. The person N° 3 of 016 ~~is referred to the civil court~~ ^{is referred to the civil court} the party is referred to the civil court.

one Setuwayan, who died 50 years ago, to manage the affairs of the same; that the Mebayamani usurped these Pongors & that he does not know who usurped them. He promised first & produced ultimately an agreement said to have been executed to his Grand Father by the said Setuwayan, ~~showing that~~ ^{showing that} the claim is rejected & the party is referred to the civil court. The genuineness of the document is not proved. - on the complaint a claimant proved the true owner of the land. The civil court.

(Vide next sheet)

4. The Deeds of the persons N^o 1 & 2 & the person N^o 3 5 6 of 06 produced a Petition presented by them to the Court on the 5th July 1855 stating that the deed is a collusive one & that the persons N^o 8 9 & 10 of 06 have ~~no~~ neither 18 Villages ~~in~~ in the Village nor the Village consists of 64 Villages as inserted in the Plaintiff's reply & by them the Court issued a decree on the 31st July 1855 that the Razinama does not affect the interests of the Plaintiff & Petitioner - & that the Razinama is applicable only to such property as is in possession of the Plaintiff & Defendants. The Court also informed that the Petitioner Razagadram had 7 Villages in the Village. The Court also to the persons N^o 3 of 06 - ~~in~~ in A.D. 1857 ~~the~~ inserted bill of sale of D. The persons N^o 3 5 6 of 06 ~~are~~ are enjoying them -

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Valuation

XVIII. -- Wet lands in these Villages depend upon Four Tanks - of these 7 are large & 3 are small - they are in repair - they are fed by Tringle Streams.
The Tanks are filled annually - Scarcity of Water is not felt generally - Mr. Mahayanaams states that 112 Acres of Wet & 623 Acres of Dry in 1870
& 46 Acres of Wet & 168 Acres of Dry as waste - & says that the Wet Waste lands are of 5 or 6 years old - Dry again says that the Waste
& Dry Waste lands may be brought under plough within the next 3 or 4 years - There is some exaggeration in the number of years - but not in intent -
Some of the Wet lands are cultivated annually & some to a small extent - The Mahayanaams say that 28 or 30 Acres of Dry land are
improving the Tanks &c. This conversion is expected to be made within the next 10 years - Four Acres are cultivated with grain - These are about 10 or 15 Acres
30 or 40 of Mangoe trees & 1000 Palmyra trees - This is a Neerarambame Village - and Kavirama lands - Nanjah & Pungah &c. are generally of a superior quality.
The soil is of red clay - The Village is in flourishing state - Harvest is good - The average income of these Villages as per statement of the Mahayanaams - is 650 Repees
per annum - This is not true - The contiguous Agave Village is Pittagay - The average Wet assessment of this Village is calculated for a period of 15 years previous to 1870 -
comes to 8-12-00 per acre - The average Dry assessment of the Agave Village varies from 22- to 50-14- per acre - The Mahayanaams say that the Dry lands of these Villages
may be placed on par with the Wet of the Agave Village & that the soil is of an inferior quality to some extent - This seems to be true - The highest rate of Dry assessment is
changed for Cotton - This, the Mahayanaams say, is not grown in this Village - I consider that the Wet rate of assessment of the Contiguous Agave Village is somewhat high -
In consideration of the fertility of soil &c. I frame the valuation of the Villages as follows -
(1870) Wet 112 Acres full value once in full & partly 2 times at 7 1/2 Repees per acre = 990 -
Dry 623 Acres at 3 Repees per acre = 138 -

The instructions of the Village as follows:-

Lot 132 Acres full water pasture once in full & partly 2 ^d . times at 7½ paise per acre.	990—
Lot 66 Acres Waste, Muttutukad No. all get to be full water only at 3 paise per acre.	138—
Dry 622 Acres full water at 1 paise	622—
This rate is changed in the Nyer Village for more than the Gingsy oil seed	85—
Dry 170 Acres Waste all Muttutukad mal' paise per acre	170—
Total	1912-12-0

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