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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

29th July 1878, No 3016 W.

Buildings and Roads.
Military Works

Read again the following papers —

- No 270 Proceedings of Government in the Public Works Department, dated 4th April 1878, No 63
No 270-A Proceedings of Government in the Public Works Department, dated 28th August 1876, No 188.

Read also the following papers —

- No 270-E Endorsement of the Secretary to Government, Military Department, dated Fort St. George, 11th June 1877, No 3,412
Proceedings of Government in the Judicial Department, dated 29th May 1877, No 1,333 -

From Brigadier-General H O'CONNELL, Quartermaster-General, to the Secretary to Government, Military Department, dated Fort St George, 14th March 1877, No 2 038

In continuation of paragraph 2 of this office letter, No 53, dated 29th May 1876, I have the honor, by order, to forward an approximate estimate, Rupees 38,700, for subsidiary buildings for the Military Prison at Bangalore as follows. Ten plans are also forwarded —

	Rs
Quarters for seven Warders, single men	10,250
Do for one Warden married man	4,000
Casual-room for eighteen men	9,500
Wash-house for Warders and Guard	1,300
Latrine for do do	620
Latrine for do do	200
Latrine for do do	3,200
Cook-house	100
Latrine for Prisoners	2,940
Wash-houses for Prisoners	2,250
Work-shed for Prisoners	2,860
Water-pipes, &c	...
Total	38,700

2 If approved by Government, it is requested that the papers may be forwarded to the Public Works Department for disposal.

From the same Officer, dated Fort St George, 13th April 1877, No. 2,949.

In reply to your No 2,021 of the 5th instant, I have the honor to inform you that provision is not made in the proposed Military Prison at Bangalore for those soldier convicts usually sent to the Jail at Ootacamund

2 Should it be proposed to send them to Bangalore, accommodation would be required there for fifteen more prisoners, namely, for seventy-five instead of sixty

3 But I am desired to inform you that His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief fully concurs in the opinion conveyed in paragraph 5 of letter, No 177, of 21st

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September 1871, from the Adjutant-General to your address, that, as accommodation exists in the Ootacamund Jail for fifteen military prisoners, it is desirable that this accommodation should be utilized in special cases requiring such a climate

No. 2,686

Reference Order.

REFERRED, with the notes by the Members of Government, to the Judicial Department, for report as to whether the Jail at Ootacamund is overcrowded, and whether, if the military prisoners were removed from thence, the Jail would be filled by civil European convicts

Fort St. George,
4th May 1877

(Signed) J. MICHAEL, Colonel,
Secy to Govt, M.Ly. Dept

No. 994

REFERRED to the Inspector-General of Jails for report

(Signed) W. M. SCHARLIEB,
Assistant Secretary to Government

8th May 1877

From Lieutenant-Colonel T. E. TENNANT, Inspector-General of Jails, to the Officiating Chief Secretary to Government, dated Ootacamund, 24th May 1877, No. 148

I HAVE the honor to return the papers received with your endorsement, No. 994, dated 8th May 1877, and to forward a memorandum showing the daily average number of civil and military convicts confined in the European Prison at Ootacamund during each month from the 1st January 1867 to the 30th April 1877 inclusive, and a statement showing the maximum and minimum of civil and military prisoners at any one time during the ten years above specified

2 There are thirty-six cells in the European Prison at this place, one of which is fitted up as a dark punishment cell, two cells are reserved for prisoners committed by local Magistrates and those at Wellington and Manantoddy, consequently the number of cells at present available for the reception of prisoners is thirty-three. Judging from past experience, I should say that accommodation will be available for twenty-four military prisoners and occasionally for a greater number. At present there are twenty-three military prisoners and two civil convicts in the European Prison. Three military prisoners are expected—one from Bellary and two from Wellington

COMMUNICATED to the Military Department with reference to the Order in that Department, No. 2,686, dated 4th May 1877

(True Extract)

(Signed) D. F. CARMICHAEL,
Offg. Chief Secretary.

REFERRED, with the estimate and plans and the notes by the Members of Government, to the Public Works Department for consideration as to the proposed location of the Warders' quarters and the possible reduction of cost

(By order,)

(Signed) J. MICHAEL, Colonel,
Secy. to Govt, M.Ly. Dept.

No. 270-C. From Colonel F. J. MOBERLY, R.E., District Engineer, Bangalore, to the Chief Engineer, Buildings and Roads Branch, dated Bangalore, 26th March 1878, No. 276

I HAVE the honor to return the plans for subsidiary buildings to Military Prison at Bangalore, which were sent for revision with memorandum, No. 214, dated 14th January 1878.

Eleven plans
Twelve estimates
One specification

2 The following shows the amount of former and present estimates —

No		Former Amount	Present Amount
		RS	RS
7	Quarters for single Warders	10,380	9,830
1	Quarter for a married Warden	4,960	3,900
1	Guard room for eighteen men	9,580	5,990
1	Wash-house for Warders and Guard	1,360	
1	Latrine for Warders	C20	740
1	Urinal	290	290
1	Cook-house	3,200	1,000
1	Latrine for Prisoners	930	2,560
1	Wash-house for Prisoners	2,240	1,720
1	Work-shed for do	2,280	2,240
	Water-pipes, &c	2,560	2,260
	Total	38,700	33,600

3 The plans have been altered in accordance with instructions.

4 In the cook-house I have provided for a small truss to carry purl as instead of a coupled roof, because this arrangement is both stronger and less costly, and in trusses I have provided for non tie-roads and king posts as being cheaper than wood

5 A Duff's range has been provided for the cook-room of the single Warders, as it appears to be much approved by those who have had the opportunity of using it

No. 271 ORDER THEREON, 29th July 1878, No. 3,016 W.

Looking to the urgent need of accommodation for military prisoners at other stations, notably at Fort St. George, His Grace the Governor in Council is not of opinion that the Government are in a position to commit themselves to the large expenditure required for carrying out this project at Bangalore. The cost of adding all the cells in the Fort to the Military Prison there, and of the creation or adaptation of sufficient cells in the Fort for regimental purposes, should, however, be estimated for. Arrangements will then be made for providing the requisite funds for this smaller project.

2 The existing prison at Bangalore suffices to meet the wants of that garrison as regards the safe custody and segregation of the prisoners from the civil population and although it is desirable, for purposes of discipline and the better employment of prisoners indoors, to have a separate building on the scale proposed, financial considerations do not admit of its provision at present

3 There is also the further consideration as to the possible transfer of Kamptee to the Bombay Presidency, in which case the Trimulgherry Prison will not have to receive prisoners from that distant station, additional accommodation will thus be made available.

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

29th July 1878, No 3,617 W.

Buildings and Roads
Military Works

Read again the following papers —

- No 270 Proceedings of Government in the Public Works Department, dated 4th April 1873, No. 63.
No 270-A Proceedings of Government in the Public Works Department, dated 2nd August 1876, No 153

Read also the following papers —

- No 270-B Endorsement of the Secretary to Government, Military Department, dated Fort St George, 11th June 1877, No 3,412
Proceedings of Government in the Judicial Department, dated 23rd May 1877, No 1,333

From Brigadier-General H O'CONNELL, Quartermaster-General, to the Secretary to Government, Military Department, dated Fort St George, 14th March 1877, No 2,033

In continuation of paragraph 2 of this office letter, No 55, dated 23rd May 1876, I have the honor, by order, to forward an approximate estimate, Rupees 38,700, for subsidiary buildings for the Military Prison at Bangalore as follows. The plans are also forwarded —

	Rs
Quarters for seven Warders, single men	10,580
Do for one Warden, married man	4,900
Guard room for eighteen men	9,580
Wash-house for Warders and Guard	1,300
Latrine for do do	620
Urinal for do do	200
Cook-house	3,200
Latrine for Prisoners	0 0
Wash-houses for Prisoners	2,240
Work shed for Prisoners	2,200
Water-pipes, &c	2,800
Total	38,700

2. If approved by Government, it is requested that the papers may be forwarded to the Public Works Department for disposal

From the same Officer, dated Fort St George, 13th April 1877, No 2,949.

In reply to your No. 2,021 of the 5th instant, I have the honor to inform you that provision is not made in the proposed Military Prison at Bangalore for those soldier convicts usually sent to the Jail at Ootacamund

2. Should it be proposed to send them to Bangalore, accommodation would be required there for fifteen more prisoners, namely, for seventy-five instead of sixty.

3. But I am desired to inform you that His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief fully concurs in the opinion conveyed in paragraph 3 of letter, No 177, of 21st

Sept. 10, 1971, from the Adj. Dir. - Gov. to your address that, as soon as the
case is up to you and after the preliminary inquiries, it is desirable that the
work be done in the light of the most serious problems such as the one

2775 - 012.

Resolved, That the Members of Government, to the said House of Representatives, to submit the said God's demand as a law of the land, and that the said House of Representatives be authorized to take such action as may be deemed proper.

(Signed) J. MICHAEL, Colonel,
Secy to Govt, Milly Dept

No 594

RECEIVED to the Inspector-General of Jails for report

(Signed) W M SCHARLIFE,
Assistant Secretary to Government.

From Lieutenant-Colonel T. E. TENNANT, Inspector-General of Jails, to the
 Office of the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Ootacamund, 24th May
 1877, No 145

I have the honor to return the papers received with your endorsement No 991, dated 28th Nov, 1877, and to forward a memorandum showing the daily average number of civil and military convicts confined in the European Prison at Outarama, during each month from the 1st January 1867 to the 30th April 1877 inclusive, and a statement showing the maximum and minimum of civil and military prisoners at any one time during the ten years above specified.

2. There are thirty-six cells in the European Prison at this place, one of which is fitted up as a dark punishment cell, two cells are reserved for prisoners committed by local Magistrates and those at Wellington and Manakōpō, consequently the number of cells at present available for the reception of prisoners is thirty-three. Judging from past experience, I should say that accommodation will be available for twenty-four military prisoners and occasionally for a greater number. At present there are twenty-three military prisoners and two civil convicts in the European Prison. It is to be expected that more prisoners are expected—one from Bellary and two from Wellington.

Committed also to the Military Department with reference to the Order in that Department, No. 2686, dated 4th May 1897

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(signed) D. J. CANNONHEAD,
City Clerk & Mayor.

Further, and in addition to the notes by the Members of Government sent to the Labor Welfare Department for consideration as to the propriety of the Winders quarters and the usual reduction of cost.

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Secy. to Govt, Wash D.C.

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No 270-C From Colonel F J MOBERLY, R E, District Engineer, Bangalore,
to the Chief Engineer, Buildings and Roads Branch, dated Bangalore, 26th
March 1878, No 276

I HAVE the honor to return the plans for subsidiary buildings to Military Prison at Bangalore, which were sent for revision with memorandum, No 211, dated 14th January 1978

Eleven plans
 * Twelve estimates

2 The following shows the amount of former and present estimates,—

No		Former Amount	Present Amount
7	Quarters for single Warders	Rs 10,380	Rs 4,500
1	Quarter for a married Warden	4,960	5,900
1	Guard-room for eighteen men	9,580	5,990
1	Wash-house for Warders and Guard	1,360	
1	Lathrine for Warders	620	710
1	Unlaid	290	290
1	Cook-house	3,200	1,000
1	Lathrine for Prisoners	900	2,560
1	Wash-house for Prisoners	2,240	1,720
1	Work-shed for do	2,200	2,240
	Water-pipes, &c	2,800	3,070
	Total	38,700	31,600

3 The plans have been altered in accordance with instructions

4 In the cook-house I have provided for a small truss to carry purlins instead of a coupled roof, because this arrangement is both stronger and less costly, and in trusses I have provided for iron tie-roads and king posts as being cheaper than wood

5 A Daft's range has been provided for the cloak-room of the single Warder, as it appears to be much approved by those who have had the opportunity of using it.

No 271 ORDER THEREON, 29th July 1878, No 3,013 W.

Looking to the urgent need of accommodation for military prisoners at other stations, notably at Port St George, His Grace the Governor in Council is not of opinion that the Government are in a position to commit themselves to the large expenditure required for carrying out this project at Bazzelero. The cost of adding all the cells in the Fort to the Military Prison there, and of the creation or adaptation of silent cells in the Fort for regimental purposes, should, however, be estimated for. Arrangements will then be made for providing the requisite funds for this smaller project.

2 The existing prison at Bangalore suffices to meet the wants of that gaol as regards the safe custody and segregation of the prisoners from the civil population, and although it is desirable for purposes of discipline and the better management of prisoners industrially, to have a separate building on the scale proposed, financial considerations do not admit of its provision at present.

3. The other consideration is to the possible transfer of Kaur to the Bombay Presidency, in which case the Kumbhgherry Prison will not have to receive prisoners from that distant station, additional accommodation will thus be made available.

Public Works Department, 22nd July 1878, No. 3,917 W.

4. It is hereby notified that any person who has been convicted by the Court of Sessions for any offence connected with the Public Works Department, and who is liable to be sentenced to imprisonment, shall be liable to be sentenced to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months.

(The Extract)

AS A RECORD (COPIED)
Secretary to Govt, P.W.D.

To the Hon. the Secy to the Govt,
Public Works Department.

No. 2,2 (Dated No. 3,917 W, dated 12th July 1878)

Copy of the above forwarded to the Government of India and to the
letter, No. 1,547 PM dated 12th December 1871.

(The Extract)

(Signed) F. A. POORD, C. Secy, R.F.,
Secretary to Govt, P.W.D.

(True Copy)

Under Secy to Govt, P.W.D.,
M. H. R. E.,

Abstract Estimate No.

of 1877/78
2016/7

Military Ordn.

Laying distributing pipes from Messon Barracks
to the proposed Military Road.

Quantity	Description of work	Rate	Per	Amount	Total
<u>Distributing pipes.</u>					
780	Qty of 2 1/2" pipe from Eastern to Cook room. —————	1	8	Rate	1.170
330	" 2" pipe from Dr. to Latrine	1	6	"	316
190	" From Dr. to stand pipe near Work shed 1" pipe. ———	1	2	"	214
150	" From Latrine to stand pipe near Married Quarters 1" pipe	1	2	"	169
130	" From Cook room to Single men's Quarters 1" pipe	1	2	"	146
15	" From main pipe to stand pipe near Cook house 1" pipe. —————	1	2	"	17
25	" From main pipe to wash house 1 1/2" pipe. —————	1	4	"	31
100	" From the above pipe to inside of wash house for supplying water to Ben Lundon Co. ——— 1" ———	1	2	"	113
190	" From main pipe to Guard Room 1" pipe. —————	1	2	"	214
710	Qty of excavating trenches (3 x 1 1/2") for laying pipes and filling up in the same. —————	"	2	"	214
Carried Over.				2502	

Laundries. ————— 91
Total Estimate Papers. ————— 3070

Jacoby, Colonel B. B.
 District Engineer

Military Prison
 Estimate for laying
 Distributing pipes from
 Ulloor Barracks Cistern
 to the proposed Military
 Prison.
 Amounting to Rs 3070.

Abstract Estimate No. of 1877/78.
 Military Prison.
 Constructing Work - shed. 30/6-17/9

Quantity	Description of Work	Rate Per	Amount Total
651	Cft. of Excavation. ———	" " 1 Cft.	3
651	" Foundation stone in Chuan ———	" 3 " ———	122
690	" Superstructure brick in Chuan ———	" 3 " ———	129
50	Cft. of Cornice work. ———	" 3 6 Cft.	11
9.71	Sqr. of Plastering with two coats of Chuan ———	2 8 " Sqr.	24
5.11	" White washing two coats ———	" 2 9 " ———	1
4.60	" Blue washing ———	" 3 3 " ———	1
18	Stone pillars 10 x 1 1/2 x 6. ———	2 " " Each	36
9	" " " 16 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 6. ———	3 8 " " " ———	32
318 1/2	Cft. of Seasoned wrought & put up. ———	3 8 " Cft.	1115
31.73	Sqr. of Roofing with teats & recpers nails flat & pan tiles and Chuan & plaster ———	19 8 " Sqr.	619
24.32	Sqr. of Woodwork two coats ———	1 8 " ———	36
20.00	" Graveling 6" thick ———	1 " " ———	20
1	Marking board. ———	3 " " Each	3

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District Engineer's Office
 Bangalore
 25. March 1878.

W. H. M. Colouel C. E.

Abstract Estimate No. 1877/78.
 Military Prison.
 Constructing a Corrugated Iron
 Urinal.

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Military Prison.
 Estimate for Work sheet
 Amounting to Rs. 2260.

Quantity	Description of work	Rate	Per	Amount	Total
48	Rft of stone base. —	10	Rft	30	
1.91	Sqrs of Corrugated Iron sheeting with screws & ridges Complete. —	31	Sqrs	59	
63	Sqrs of Iron partition with frames etc. Complete. —	12	Sqrs	47	
22 $\frac{5}{6}$	Cft of jungle wood wrought and put up. —	2 8	Cft	57	
1.73	Sqrs of jungle wood plank for roof Complete. —	20	Sqrs	35	
23	Ozms of screws 2" long. —	2	Ozms	3	
31	Nails 6" long. —	6	Each	1	
37	Rft of Barge board complete —	4	Rft	9	
1	Pinnacles Complete wooden —	4	Each	4	
10	Rft of Iron bars $\frac{1}{2}$ " dia to be fixed on top of iron partition. —	3	Rft	2	
29	Cts of wrought iron for bolts etc. —	4	Cts	7	
Carried Over. —				254	

Quantity	Description of work	Rate	Per	Amount Total
	Brought Over.			254
5.37	Sqrs of Painting with two coats of Chocolate Color.	4	" " Sqr	21
1	Marking board.	3	" " Each	3
				278
	Sundries.			12
	Total Estimated Repairs.			290

District Engineer's Office
 Bangalore
 26th March 1878.

J. Loderby. Colonel R.E.

S. Lallanikam District Engineer

Military Prison.
 Estimate for
 Constructing a Corrugated
 Iron Urinal.
 Amounting to Rs 290.

Revised Abstract Estimate No. of 1877/78
 Military Prison.
 Constructing Latrine for Prisoners -
 Deputy Chief Engineer No. 214 dated 11th January 1878

Quantity	Description of Work.	Rate	Per	Amount	Total
1085	Cft of Excavation. ———	"	1 Cft	6	
910	" Foundations stone masonry ———	"	3 " —	171	
287	" Basement ———	"	3 " —	54	
1325	" Superstructure bricks masonry ———	"	3 " —	248	
	Chumand. ———				
77	" Circular arch work ———	"	4 2 —	20	
12	" Flat arch ———	"	3 4 " —	3	
12 1/2	" Plaster of Ceiling work ———	"	3 6 Cft	3	
1.45	" Plaster of Honey Comb brick work				
	including plastering etc. ———	"	3 6 Cft	36	
3	" Plaster of stone slabs for steps ———	"	3 " —	1	
22.25	" Plastering with cement ———	"	2.8 " —	56	
12.69	" White washing two coats ———	"	2.9 " —	2	
9.56	" Blue washing ———	"	3.3 " —	2	
45 3/4	Cft of Teakwood wrought and put up. ———	"	3.8 " —	335	
	For one truss.				
6 1/2	Cft of Teakwood at Rs. = 25				
27.78	" of wrought iron at Rs. = 5				
	Rs for 1 truss. ———			30	
1	Truss Complete 15 feet span. ———	"	30 " —	30	
2	Stone slabs under trusses. ———	"	14 " —	1	
	Carried Over. ———				968

Fluckey.
District Engineer

Military Prison
 Revised Estimate for
 Constructing Ward
 House for Prisoners.
 Amounting to \$2240.

Revised Abstract Estimate No. 9 of 1877/78.
 Military Prison.

Constructing Cook House for Prisoners. 2016-17
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 Deputy Chief Engineer's No. 214 dated 14th January 1878

Quantity	Description of Work	Rate	Per	Amount	Total
1396	Cft of Excavation. —————	"	1 Cft	7	
1172	" Foundation stone masonry —————	"	3 " —	220	
516	" Basement. —————	"	3 " —	97	
2074	" Superstructure Brick masonry —————	"	3 " —	390	
80	" Flat arch —————	"	3 9 —	19	
108	Sq of Cornice work D ₂ . —————	"	4 2 Sqr	28	
16	" Stone slabs for steps. —————	"	3 " —	3	
32.70	Sq of Plastering with two coats of Chaux. —————	2	3' " Sqr	82	
17.41	" White washing two coats. —————	"	2 9 —	3	
15.29	" Blue washing D ₂ . —————	"	3 3 —	3	
83 5/6	Cft of Oakwood brought up & put up. —————	3	8' " Cft	293	
For one truss.					
5 1/4	Cft of Oakwood at 40 Pe. = 21 1/4				
57 1/4	Tons of wrought iron at 3 10/11 —————				
Total of one truss = 31					
2	Trusses Complete 16 feet span. —————	31	" " Each	62	
4	Stone slabs for trusses. —————	"	4 " —	1	
9.21	Sq of Roofing with teak reeders nails flat & pan tiles & Chaux masonry. —————	19	8' " Sqr	180	
Carried Over. —————					1388

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Quantity	Description of work	Rate Per Unit	Amount	Total
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Brought over. 1353				
5.15	Supp. & Repairing water from tank to a distance of 2 miles with 12 pipes &c.	21 8	3 1/2	111
6.73	Supp. & Repairing in basement water to. " " 1/2 6 1/2	2		114
7.19	Supp. & Repairing with stone embankment wooden two water. 1 8	11		
4.4	Repairing 18" water with brackets &c. " 14	39		
2	Pair of painted doors 12x8 with frames & iron fittings	36	Each	72
5	Pair of painted windows with frames & iron fittings Complete (3x5).	16 14		84
2	Do 3x4 Do 13 8	27		
4.48	Supp. of Painting with two coats of chocolate color.	4	1/2	18
2.42	Supp. of Draw. " 6	91		
1	Painting board. 3	Each	3	
	Cooking range.			
1	Duff's Cooking range for 8 men.		Each	395
	Cooking utensils Copper			
Carried over. 2355				

Brought forward. 2355				
Masonry chimney & fire bricks in fire clay around the Cooking range &c.				
				45
Railway charge from Madras to Bangalore				
				40
				2440
Lundries.				120
Total Estimate (Rupees)				2560

Dutt's Office
Bangalore
26th March 1878.

L. S. S. S.

H. S. S. S. Colonel A. S.
District Engineer

Military Prison
 Revised Abstract Estimate
 for Cook house for
 Prisoners.
 Amounting to Rs 2560

Revised Abstract Estimate No. 21 dated 14th January 1878.
 Military Prison.
 Constructing Latrines for Wardens Single men.
 Deputy Chief Engineer No. 21 dated 14th January 1878.

Quantity	Description of work	Rate Per	Amount Total
531	Cft of Excavation. —————	1 Cft	3
448	Foundations stone in chun —————	3 —	84
148	Basement —————	3 —	28
686	Superstructure brick work —————	3 —	129
43	Circular arch work —————	4 2 —	11
13	Plt of Cornice Work —————	3 6 Cft	3
79	Sqr of Honey-Comb brick work Plastering &c. Complete. —————	25 —	20
1236	Sqr of Plastering with two coats of Chunan. —————	2 8 —	31
463	White washing two coats. —————	2 9 —	1
773	Blue washing —————	3 3 —	2
33 $\frac{2}{3}$	Cft of Teakwood wrought & put up —————	3 8 —	118
294	Sqr of roofing with teak & copper nails flat & pan tiles and Chunan borders. —————	19 8 —	57
240	Woodwork two coats. —————	1 8 —	4
158	Flooring with asphalt $\frac{3}{4}$ thick laid on li Concrete —————	23 8 —	37
1	Fixed Venetian window (semi circle) with frames &c 5 ft 6 in 13. —————	Each	13
167	Sqr of sheet iron partition with frames &c. —————	14 —	125
	Carried Over. —————		666

Quantity Description of Work Rate Per Amount Total

Freight Due 666

- 3 Plaster 1/2 x 2 1/2 in. square
Complete. 4 " " Each 1/2
- 1 Plaster 1/2 x 1 1/2 in. square
James & Co. Plaster. 25 " " Each 25
- 20 3/4 of Plaster with two coats
of Chocolate Color. 4 " " Each 1
- 1 Marking Board. 3 " " Each 3

Landries. 707
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Total Estimate (Supers.) 740

Dott Engis Office
Bangalore
26 March 1878.
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District Engineer
C. R. E.

Military Prison.
 Rec^d Estimate for
 Constructing Latrine for
 Wardens Single men.
 Amounting to Rs. 7410.

Revised Abstract Estimate No. 0
 Military Prison.
 Constructing Latrine for Wardens Single men.
 Deputy Chief Engineer No. 2 dated 11th January 1878

Quantity	Description of work	Rate	Per	Amount	Total
532	Cft of Excavation. —————	"	1 Cft	3	
444	" Foundation stone in Chum —————	"	3 " "	83	
216	" " Placement — " —————	"	3 " "	41	
1060	" " Superstructure brick in Chumau. —————	"	3 " "	199	
52	" " Flat arch — " —————	"	3 9 " "	12	
86	" " Part of Brice work. — " —————	"	3 6 " "	17	
8	" " Stone slabs for steps. — " —————	"	3 " "	2	
16.61	Sqrs of Plastering with Chumau. — " —————	"	2 8 " "	42	
7.99	" " White Washing per Bat. — " —————	"	2 9 " "	1	
8.62	" " Blue Washing " — " —————	"	3 5 " "	2	
22	Cft of Teakwood brought up to top of For one Tree. — " —————	"	3 5 " "	77	
2 2/3	Cft Teakwood at 400 Cft = 11				
34.52	" of Wrought Iron bar. = 6				
Total Rs for one Tree 17					
1	Trees Complete 12 feet span. — " —————	"	17 " "	Each	17
2	Stone slabs under trees. — " —————	"	4 " "	"	1
5.12	Sqrs of Roofing with tea to keepers				
	Each of flat span tile and Chumau borders. — " —————	"	19 8 " "	Sqrs	100
224	Cft of filling in basement. — " —————	"	1/2 Cft		1
Carried Over					600

Quantity	Description of Work	Rate	Per	Amount	Total
	Brought Over.			600	
2.34	Spr of Flooring with stone slabs laid on 3" concrete & painted with Cement.	17	Sq	38	
2.40	Spr of wood lining two coats.	1	Sq	4	
1	Pair of Panell'd Door 3 1/2 x 7 with frames & iron fittings Complete.	27	Each	28	
5	Pair of Panell'd windows 3 x 4 with frames & iron fittings Complete	13	Each	68	
2.35	Spr of Painting with two coats of Chocolate color.	14	Sq	9	
100	Pft of V Drain.	6	Sq	38	
1	Marble board.	3	Each	3	
	Cooking Range				
1	Domestic kitchen range for 7 men.			100	
	Cooking utensils Copper			45	
	Masonry Chimneys.			15	
	Railway charges				
				948	
				52	
	Total Estimate Papers			1000	

Distt Eng'g Office
 Bangalore
 26th March 1878
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H. M. S.
 District Engineer

Colonel C.S.

Revised Abstract Estimate No. 2 of 1877/78
Military Prison.
Constructing, Barracks Quarters for 1000 Men
Chief Engineer No. 214 dated 14th January 1878.

Quantity	Description of Work.	Rate Per	Amount Total
6031	Cft ⁿ of Excavation. —————	" " 1 Cft.	31
5154	" Foundation stone in Chu- manaw. —————	" 3 " "	966
2913	" Basement —————	" 3 " "	546
10363	" Superstructure brick in Chumand. —————	" 3 " "	1943
357	" Circular arch —————	Dz. " 4 2 " "	91
680	" Flat —————	Dz. " 3 9 " "	159
210	Cft ⁿ of stone slabs for steps. ————	" 3 " Cft.	39
547	" Coruse work brick in Chumand. —————	" 5 6 " "	18'8"
188'10	Sq ^y of Plastering with two coats of Chumand. —————	} 2 8 " Sq ^y .	1470
148'37	" White washing two coats —————	" 2 9 " "	26
39'73	" Blue washing —————	" 3 3 " "	8
395 3/4	Cft ⁿ of Teakwood Wrought & iron —————	3 8 " Cft.	1335
41'37	Sq ^y of Terrace with brick on edge, joints 3" thick & 3 courses of flat tiles & 3 coats of plaster on top & two coats to the surface. —————	29 " " Sq ^y .	1200
41562	Cft ⁿ of Filling in basement with earth. —————	" " 1/2 Cft.	12
27'53	Sq ^y of Flooring with stone slabs to be laid on 3" of concrete poured with Chumand. —————	17 " " Sq ^y .	468
	Chumand & Cement. —————		7532

Quantity. Description of work Rate Per Amount Total

Brought Over. 7532

3.36 Lys. & Asphalt flooring
 1000 4 Concrete. 32 8 1/2 Lys 79
 41.78 " Wood oiling two coats. 1 8 " 63
 7 Pairs of 2 Panell'd & 1/2 Transoms
 Doors 3 1/2 x 8 with frames &
 iron fittings complete. 35 " Each 245
 7 Pairs of Panell'd Door 3 1/2 x 8
 with frames & iron fittings
 Complete. 31 8 " Each 221
 7 Do 3 1/2 x 7 " " " 27 9 " " 193
 14 Do 3 x 6 1/2 " " " 21 15 " " 307
 8 Pairs of windows & transoms
 shutters outside & glazed shutters
 inside 3 x 5 with frames & iron
 fittings complete. 31 10 " Each 253
 7 Pairs of Panell'd windows
 2 1/2 x 4 " " " 11 4 " " 79
 29 Glazed Ventilating Curries
 windows with frames & 3 x 1 1/2 6 12 " " 196
 21.45 Lys. of Painting with two coats
 of Chocolate color. 14 " " Lys 87
 290 Pft of V. Drains. " 6 " Pft 109
 1 Marling board. 3 " " Each 3

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 Bangalore
 26th March 1878
 Sundries. 9367
 Total Estimated Papers. 463
 9830
 H. M. S. J. C. L. O. R. E.
 District Engineer

Military Prison.
 Revised Estimate for
 Constructing Quarters
 for single Warder.
 Amounting to Rs. 9830

Revised Abstract Estimate No. of 1877/78.
 Military Prison.
 Constructing Quarters for single
 Warder. Deputy Chief Engineer No. 214 dated 14th January 1878.

Quantity	Description of Work	Rate	Per	Amount	Total
2154	Cft of Excavation. —————	"	" 1 Cft	11	
1826	" Foundation stone in Chumand. —	"	3 —	—	342
1007	" Basement —————	"	3 —	—	189
3782	" Superstructure brick in Chumand. —	"	3 —	—	709
128	" Circular arch work —————	"	4 2 —	—	33
180	" Flat arch work —————	"	3 9 —	—	42
54	Pft of stone slabs for steps. —————	"	3 —	10	
226	" Cornice work brick in Chumand. —	"	5 6 —	—	78
65.69	Sqrs of Plastering with Chumand. —	"	2 8 —	164	
44.65	" White washing two coats. —————	"	2 9 —	—	8
21.05	" Blue washing. —————	"	3 3 —	—	4
135 1/2	Cft of Teakwood wrought & put up. —	"	3 8 —	—	473
2	Stone slabs under beams. —————	"	4 —	Each	1
12.71	Sqrs of Terrace with brick on edge all 3 thick 3 coats of plastering on top & two coats to ceiling. —	"	29 —	—	369
1438	Cft of Filling in basement with —	"	1/2 Cft	—	4
8.88	Sqrs of Flooring with stone slabs laid on 3" concrete & pointed with Chumand. —————	"	17 —	—	151
80	Sqrs of Flooring with asphalt laid on 4" of concrete. —————	"	23 8 —	—	19
					2607

Quantity Description of Work Rate Per Amount

Brought Forward. 2607
 13.75 Sqr of Woodwork two coats. 1 8. Sqr 21
 1 Pair of 1/2 paneled 2 1/2 Ventilated doors 14x with frames & iron fittings Complete. 40 " Each 40
 2 D^r Panneled door with frames 4x8 " 42
 1 D^r 4x7 " D^r 31 8 " 32
 2 D^r 3x6 " D^r 20 4 " 41
 1 D^r 2x6 " D^r 16 14 " 17
 6 Pair of windows ventilated shutter outside & glazed shutter inside with frames 3x5. 31 10 " 190
 8 Glazed Ventilating living windows with frames Complete 3x1 1/2. 6 12 " 54
 4.96 Sqr of Painting with chocolate color 11 " Sqr 20
 270 Sqr of V Drains. 6 " Sqr 101
 1 Marking board. 3 " Each 3

Subtotal. 3198
 152

Out Houses. Total Papers. 3350

422 Off of Excavation. " " 1 Off 2
 353 " Foundation stone in Chumans " 3 " " 66
 79 " Basement " 3 " " 15
 879 " Superstructure bricks in Chumans " 3 " " 165
 35 " Flat arch Work " 3 " " 165
 59 Off of Cornice Work. " 3 9 " 8
 4 " Fire place built of bricks in clay & plastered with cow dung. " 4 " D^r 13

Quantity Description of Work Rate Per Amount

Brought Forward. 270 3350
 18.35 Sqr of Plastering. 2 8. Sqr 46
 8.23 " White Washing. " 2 9 " 1
 10.12 " Blue Washing. " 3 3 " 2
 9 1/2 Off of Teakwood Wrought put up 3 8. Off 32
 1.35 Sqr of Terracing Complete. 29 " Sqr 39
 .63 " Woodwork two coats. 1 8. " 1
 .52 " Stone flooring laid on 3 of concrete and pointed with Chumans. 17 " " 9
 .30 Sqr flooring with clay & sand 3 8. " 1
 3 Battens doors 3x6 with frames & iron fittings Complete. 18 13 6 Each 57
 2 D^r windows 3x3 - D^r 9 6 9 " 19
 1 Battens shutter for chimney with frames 3x4. 12 9 " 13
 2.17 Sqr of Painting with two coats of chocolate color. 4 " Sqr 9
 1 Privy Seat Complete (2x3) 3 8. Each 4
 1 Iron Chimney Complete. 20 " " 20
 523
 27

Subtotal. 550

Total Papers for Out houses 550

Grand Total Papers for Out houses & main building. 3900

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 Bangalore
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Colonel R.E.

Military Prison
 Revised Estimate
 Constructing Guard room
 for a Prisoner
 Amounting to Rs.

Revised Abstract Estimate No. of 1877/78.
 Military Prison
 Constructing Guard room -
 Deputy Chief Engineer's No. 214 dated 14th January 1878.
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Quantity	Description of Work	Rate Per	Amount Total
2702	Cft. of Excavation. —————	1 Cft.	14
2287	Foundation stone in Chumam —————	3 ———	429
1134	Basement —————	3 ———	213
5762	Superstructure brick in Chumam —————	3 ———	1080
262	Circular arch work —————	4 2 ———	68
257	Flat arch —————	3 9 ———	60
66	Pft. of stone slabs for steps. —————	3 ———	12
318	Cornice work brick in Chumam —————	5 6 ———	109
9997	Sqrs of Plastering with Chumam —————	2 8 ———	250
6191	White washing. —————	2 9 ———	11
3803	Blue washing. —————	3 3 ———	8
3484	Cft. of Teakwood wrought & put up. —————	3 8 ———	1220
	For Gas Truss.		
1384	Cft. of Teakwood at 18 Cft. —————	55	
5783	Cft. of wrought iron at 304 —————	11	
	Total R. for one —————	66	
4	Trusses Complete 24 ft span —————	66	Each 264
8	Stone slabs under trusses. —————	4 ———	2
2840	Sqrs of Roofing with teak repps. —————		
	Make flat & pave tiles and Chumam borders. —————	19 8 ———	Sqrs 554
693	Sqrs of Terracing with bricks on —————		
	edge jelly 3" thick & Coarse of flat tiles & 3 coats of Plastering on top & two coats to the ceiling. —————	29 ———	201
	Prison One. —————		4495

Quantity

Description of Work

Rate Per Foot

2909	Brought Over.	14495
19.55	6 1/2 of Filling in Basement with earth. - 1/4 Cft	4
	6 1/2 of Flooring with stone slabs	
	to be laid on 3" of Concrete and paint	
30.85	9 1/2 of Woodwork - 17 " " Sq ft	332
2	Paint of parallel door with 2 coats. - 1 8 " " "	46
13	Frames & Iron fittings Complete - 36 " " Each	7 1/2
	Pair of Venetian windows with glazed shutters inside frames & Iron fittings Complete. - 3 x 5	31 10 " " 380
16	Iron barred glazed Ventilating	
	Complete. 3 x 1 1/2	10 " " " 160
9.54	9 1/2 of Painting with two coats of Chocolate Color. - 4 " " Sq ft	38
400	6 1/2 of V Drain. - " 6 " Sq ft	150
18	Arre rocks Complete with brack - 2 to 6 c. - 1 " " Each	18
1	Marking board. - 3 " " "	3
		5702
Lundres.		288
Total Estimate Rupees.		5990

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26th March 1878
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Colonel R.E.
District Engineer

Military Prison
Revised Estimate for
Constructing Guard Room
Amounting to Rs. 5990

9/16/28
Specification to accompany Plans
and estimates for Subsidiary buildings to
Military Prison.

Amount of Estimate Rupees 33600

The site for Military Prison has already
been decided on and approved by His
Excellency the Commander-in-Chief.

The Estimate provides for the following
out buildings:—

- 1 Guard room for 18 men
- 1 A Quarter for a married Warden
- 7 Quarters for single Wardens.
- 1 Cook room for — Do
- 1 Latrine for — Do
- 1 Cook room for Prisoners
- 1 Wash house for — Do
- 1 Latrine for — Do
- 1 Urinal for — Do
- 1 Workshop for — Do
- 1 Water-pipe for — Do

Excavation.— Excavate the trenches to the
full

Full details shown on the Drawing.

Foundations and Basement are to be built of stone in mortar and properly bonded.

Superstructure - Walls are to be built of bricks ($9 \times 4\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$) in mortar and properly bonded.

Splays - All openings will have splayed ledges measuring 4" on the face of the splay.

Flat Arch work. - The flat arch work over doors and windows to be 15 inches thick.

Circular Arch work. - will be turned in four concentric rings of bricks on edge.

Plastering. - The joints of the masonry are to be scraped out and plastered with two coats of plaster.

Colouring. - The buildings are to be white washed inside and blue washed outside each with two coats.

Pent roofing. - The roof to be supported on trusses as shown on the plan. These will

will rest on stone slabs not less than ($2 \times 1\frac{1}{2} \times 6$) the Common rafters to be $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet apart ^{from} Centre to Centre, nailed on purlins and ridge pole. Rafters of teakwood $2\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{3}{4}$ will be nailed over these at 6" from Centre to Centre Covered with a course of flat tiles in mortar, and this again with pun tiles and mortar stripes and borders.

Terrace Roofing. - Terrace roof will consist of well seasoned and round teak beams to be laid 10 feet from Centre to Centre. These will rest on stone plates not less than 2 feet long and will have openings for circulation of air $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches on either side where inserted into the wall. These openings to be covered with perforated zinc. On the top of these beams joists $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet apart from Centre to Centre shall be nailed at right angles to the beams. The ends of all joists to be secured to wall plates 4×2 laid on the top of all walls. The slope of the roof may be obtained by cambering the beams.

The scantlings of the various timbers of the roof to be those written on the plan.

Stone flooring - The flooring to consist of stone flags not less than 4" thick. The edges of the flags to be dressed square, which will then be laid on a bed of concrete 3" thick - joints scraped out and pointed with mortar.

Windows. — The windows will be ^{12' 13'} 3' x 5' with glazed shutters inside and Venetian shutters outside with frames and fittings complete.

Gooding. — The wood work of the roof
is to be coated with two coats of wood oil.

Painting. — The doors and windows are to be
Coated with two coats of Chocolate Coloured.

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21st March 1878. }

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H. Moberly. Colonel R.E.
District Engineer

From

The District Engineer
Bangalore

To

The Chief Engineer
Roads & Buildings Branch
Madras.

Dated 26th March 1878

Received.

Military Prison.
Specification for
Subsidiary buildings to
Military Prison.

Head of Service. Imperial B. 3016
Fund. Preliminary.

Class. Original Works.
Main Head. Military,
Sub Head. Military Buildings.
Section. Miscellaneous.

To be carried out by the D.O. Mr.
Revised General Abstract Estimate No. 7 1877/78.

District Bangalore.
Name of work. Subsidiary buildings to Military
Prison.

Vide Deputy Chief Engineer's No. 214 dated 14th January 1878.

No.	Description of work.	Amount Total
1	Guard room for 18 men. —	5,990
1	One Quarter for a married warden. —	3,900
7	Quarters for single wardens. —	9,830
1	Cook room for — D ^o . —	1,000
1	Latrine for — D ^o . —	740
1	Cook house for Prisoners. —	2,560
1	Wash house for — D ^o . —	2,340
1	Latrine for — D ^o . —	1,720
	Carried over. —	27,980

No.	Description of Work	Amount	Total
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	Brought Over. —	27950	
1	Corrugated Iron Etrina for Prisoners	290	
1	Work shed for. — — — — —	2260	
1	Water pipe &c. — — — — —	3070	

Total Estimate Papers. — 33600

Dist. Engrs Office
 Bangalore
 26th March 1878.

J. Macbeth Col. R.E.

District Engineer.

S. Manickam

From

The District Engineer
Bangalore

To

The Chief Engineer
Roads & Buildings
Madras

Dated 26th March 1878.

Received

Military Prison.

Per General Abstract Estimate

for Subsidiary buildings
to Military Prison.

Amounting to Rs. 33600.

Memorandum showing the daily ²⁰¹⁶average number of Civil and Military convicts in the Bangalore Prison at 00 taken in each month from the year 1864 to 30th April 1877.

	1864		1865		1866		1867		1868		1869		1870		1871		1872		1873		1874		1875		1876		1877	
Months	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	Civil	Military
January	5.00	8.32	11.00	5.74	14.12	7.29	17.00	16.00	13.45	9.00	12.83	20.49	13.00	12.00	12.00	7.84	9.00	19.00	6.26	25.13	2.06	21.13						
February	4.66	9.34	11.00	5.57	15.85	10.25	17.00	13.67	10.85	8.65	13.00	20.00	10.00	10.57	11.00	8.00	9.00	19.00	7.00	26.00	2.00	17.23						
March	6.35	7.23	11.00	5.45	15.25	11.00	17.00	11.00	10.00	10.00	13.19	20.00	10.00	10.74	10.93	8.42	7.00	20.29	7.00	26.00	2.00	20.70						
April	7.00	7.00	11.12	5.31	15.80	11.00	17.00	10.06	9.80	10.00	14.00	17.13	10.00	11.80	10.00	11.06	7.53	22.73	7.00	25.60	2.00	20.80						
May	7.00	7.00	13.55	4.64	14.35	11.00	17.00	10.00	11.64	10.94	14.00	18.87	10.00	11.17	10.00	12.00	6.13	21.03	7.00	25.00								
June	7.26	6.77	14.73	5.00	17.00	11.33	17.00	9.23	13.00	11.73	13.00	16.63	10.00	10.23	12.00	12.30	6.00	22.00	7.00	23.73								
July	7.00	6.83	15.90	5.00	17.00	10.74	17.00	10.00	12.03	11.77	13.00	16.94	10.00	10.71	11.00	12.55	5.93	23.62	7.00	23.64								
August	7.32	6.97	13.00	5.00	16.58	8.45	16.06	9.52	12.00	11.22	13.00	11.71	11.03	9.25	11.00	13.00	5.13	23.17	5.17	24.48								
September	7.00	7.50	13.40	5.33	16.00	7.00	17.00	8.73	12.00	13.67	14.60	10.94	12.60	7.80	11.00	14.86	5.28	23.87	4.00	26.67								
October	5.77	7.84	14.00	5.25	17.77	8.69	16.03	7.03	12.00	15.57	15.45	13.42	11.80	9.71	9.06	17.97	5.86	22.46	4.00	27.26								
November	9.00	7.10	14.00	5.60	18.73	10.10	15.06	6.80	12.00	19.00	13.20	12.46	11.77	7.59	10.80	18.26	3.17	20.27	4.00	26.29								
December	9.83	6.00	13.49	6.57	13.58	13.41	14.25	7.70	12.00	20.29	13.00	11.87	12.00	7.58	10.16	17.26	7.87	17.22	4.00	26.90								

00 taken in each month
24th May 1877.

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Inspector General of Prisons

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Statement showing the maximum and ²⁰¹⁶ minimum numbers of each class of convicts in the European Prison at Ootacamund, confined at any one time in each of the undermentioned years.

Years	Maximum number		Minimum number		Remarks
	Civil	Military	Civil	Military	
1867	11	9	5	7	
1868	16	7	11	5	
1869	19	16	15	7	
1870	18	16	15	8	
1871	14	21	9	8	
1872	16	21	12	10	
1873	13	12	10	7	
1874	13	20	9	7	
1875	9	25	2	17	
1876	7	28	2	20	
1877	4	27	2	16	

Report 1738/77

Ootacamund }
27th May 1877

W. H. ...
Inspector General of Prisons

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These papers seem to
call for a little
further consideration on
a point I do not see
indicated. viz. the sufficiency
of the buildings. To
reunite together with the
British prisoners all
the European military
prisoners & kept them
detained for some very
short time in Madras &
to be sent - possibly if they
be considered better that
they should be kept at
the Presidency &
as well as I can collect
the Co. cells have been
calculated on the wants of
the Mysore force - if
so they will not receive

the men assigned at
duty - but it would
seem very desirable
that soldiers should
be in charge of the officers
under their discipline -
at the quarters rather
than be sent to a small
jail like duty - it entails
an higher class of supervision
than would otherwise be
needed - while the
prisoner gets the benefit
of a far better climate
than the miscreant ^{with} ~~common~~
behavior of good soldiers -
I would suggest to the Govt.
whether it might not be
well that this prison be
so planned as to receive

all - a small ¹⁰/₁₀₀ sum
added to present ~~that~~ would
suffice now - a large sum
could be needed to alter
hereafter -

I note that the plan
prepared for the Warden
quarters appear unsuited
to the place assigned to them
on general plan - as each
quarter has a fire escape
tho - so that any one
may pass from the quarters
into the jail yard - it
seems undesirable especially
that Maria's warden family
should have free access to
jail yard -
I would also note the
great cost of the building
this necessary to provide

comfort & a sufficient
 amount of space & air for
 perfect health in
 them. I know that the
 rooms appear unusually
 lofty —

~~The room~~
 Each single ward: ^{high} ^{ft.} ^{ft.} ^{ft.}
 a large room 13 x 16 x 13.9 }
 & a small room 13 x 10 x 12.9 }
 under use of wash & cook house

Each single man's quarters
 as described above cost

$$\frac{10,300}{7} = 1482\frac{2}{7} \text{ dollars}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1360 \\ 620 \\ 290 \\ 3200 \\ \hline 15470 \end{array}$$

$$\frac{218\frac{2}{7}}{7} = 31\frac{2}{7}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 475 \\ 220 \\ 250 \\ \hline 945 \end{array}$$

I have no desire to stint
 necessary accommodation. or

^{20th}
 to limit to actual
 necessity - but I would
 ask whether it is requisite
 that these rooms should be
 so lofty - in excess of
 that private home
 rooms -
 or that latrines
 wash rooms &c. should
 be so lofty -
 I cannot but think that
 lower rooms - and lower
 outbuilding with free
 ventilation near the
 top line would be
 quite as healthy - and
 when it is considered
 how many things then
 are urgently needed - it
 seems a pity to spend
 money which can be

Saved without injury
Extra height & contents
Extra cost of materials
& labor.
addition of weight &
thence extra foundation.

I certainly came from
Bangalore with the
impression that a very
unsuccessful expedition
had taken place in the
heights of many of the
best buildings.

I should much wish
that this (in) would
draw attention to this matter
and whether the great
outlay cannot be reduced.
B. 21/3

It is rather a question of the building
to which there is no other reason
than special attention.

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I quite agree in the opinion
of H. & the specimen that much
waste of money has taken
place in building many military
buildings some lofty & altogether
larger than has been absolutely
necessary. This defect has arisen
especially of late years, & because
of the desire to have all buildings
on a standard plan - independent
apparently of all considerations as
to locality & climate. Certainly
in Bangalore some of the new
buildings are much in excess of
requirements, & not only has money
been wasted in the buildings
themselves, but the chance of
keeping them in repair will be
enormously in excess of what
might have sufficed.

The plans might be returned
to the Military Dept for explanation
as to number of troops - and also
as to the details in plan alluded
to by Mr. Fraser.

Before however any homages
be paid to a military jail at
Bangalore there is the question

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 R's remarks & the
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 observations.
 The papers which
 referred to as the
 were a the point of view
 of the

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.
 JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

29th May 1877, No 1334.
 Ootacamund Jail

Read the following Paper —
 No 242 From Brigadier-General H. O. COVATTE, Quartermaster-General, to the
 Secretary to Government, Military Department, dated Fort St. George, 14th
 March 1877, No 2033.

The enclosed paragraph 2 of this office letter, No 53, dated 29th May 1876,
 I have the honor, by order, to forward as approximate estimate, Expenditure for
 subsidiary buildings for the Military Prison at Ootacamund as follows:—

	RS
Quarters for seven Warders, single men	10,580
Do do one Warden, married man	1,600
Garage for light carriage	650
Wash-house for Warders and Guard	1300
Latrine for do do	290
Urinal for do do	320
Cook-house	930
Latrine for Prisoners	2240
Latrine for Prisoners	2200
Workshop for Prisoners	2,200
Water-pipes, &c.	2,200
Total	38,700

If approved by Government, it is requested that the papers may be forwarded
 to the Public Works Department for disposal.

No 242 From Brigadier-General H. O. COVATTE, Quartermaster-General, to the
 Secretary to Government, Military Department, dated Fort St. George, 13th
 April 1877, No 1919.

In reply to your No 2921 of the 13th inst. I have the honor to inform you
 that the estimate made in the proposed Military Prison at Ootacamund for these
 buildings is as follows:—

Should it be proposed to send them to Bangalore, the accommodation would be
 found there for the time being, but it is necessary to provide for the same at Ootacamund.

But I am desired to inform you that the Prison at Bangalore is the only one in the
 Government of Madras, and the only one in the Presidency, that, as accommodation
 for the Prisoners, the Adjutant-General has been ordered to provide for fifteen hundred
 prisoners, and it is desirable that the
 accommodation should be utilized in special cases requiring such a climate.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, 23TH MAY 1877, No 1333

No 244

No 2686

Reference Order

Referred, with the notes by the Members of Government, to the Judicial Department, for report as to whether the Jail at Ootacamund is overcrowded, and whether, if the military prisoners were removed from thence, the Jail would be filled by civil European convicts

FORT ST. GEORGE,
4th May 1877

(Signed) J MICHAEL, Colonel,
Secy to Govt Mly Dpt

No 991.

Referred to the Inspector-General of Jails for report

8th May 1877

(Signed) W M SCHARTHEB,
Assistant Secretary to Government

No 245 From Lieutenant-Colonel T E TENNANT, Inspector-General of Jails, to the Officiating Chief Secretary to Government, dated Ootacamund, 21th May 1877, No 148

I have the honor to return the papers received with your endorsement No 991, dated 8th May 1877, and to forward a memorandum showing the daily average number of civil and military convicts confined in the European Prison at Ootacamund during each month from the 1st January 1867 to the 30th April 1877 inclusive, and a statement showing the maximum and minimum of civil and military prisoners at any one time during the ten years above specified

2 There are thirty-six cells in the European Prison at this place, one of which is fitted up as a dark punishment cell, two cells are reserved for prisoners committed by local Magistrates and those at Wellington and Manautoddy, consequently the number of cells at present available for the reception of prisoners is twenty-three. Judging from past experience, I should say that accommodation will be available for twenty-four military prisoners and occasionally for a greater number. At present there are twenty-three military prisoners and two civil convicts in the European Prison. Three military prisoners are expected—one from Bellary and two from Wellington

No 246

ORDER IN COUNCIL, 29th May 1877, No 1333

Communicated to the Military Department with reference to the Order in that Department, No 2686, dated 4th May 1877

(True Extract)

[Signature]

Offy. Chief Secretary

To the Military Department, with enclosure and original enclosures

For J W P. S. L.

1877

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Sri. 129-26-196

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Public Works Department.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

UNDER date the
Read the following

G.O. No. 1114 of 28th March 1873
" 188 " 28th August 1876

Endorsement of the order: } Read also the following
From. } (N.E. No. 3412 of 11th June 1877,
The District Engineer } (N.E. No. 276 of 26th March 1877,
Bangalore)

2 money/print
of view 11-12-1877
close attention -
The District Engineer
Monthly submit - the issue discussed
in these observations for the construction
of the presentment - 9/7.

Ordered that the
plans and estimates
connected with the
Military Prison at
Bangalore be submitted
to the Government of
India with reference
to their Assistant
Secretary's letter printed
with

11/7
Sam. H. Finim

McFarlane

11 June 1877
The District Engineer
Bangalore

11 June 1877
The District Engineer
Bangalore
as to the proposed print
of the Military Prison
and the draft of plan
and of cost.

No. 3412 Proposed, with
the estimate and plan
and the order by the
Members of Government,
to the District Engineer
Bangalore, for consideration
as to the proposed print
of the Military Prison
and the draft of plan
and of cost.

with a C. to 500 of 5th
 25 January 1872.

25 Jan 72 dated

To The Secretary to the
 Government of India
 P. B. O.

Sir,

Referring to the
 Assistant Secretary's
 letter No. 1547 B. M.

of 12th December 1871,

I am directed to forward

for the orders of the

Government of India

plans and estimates

for constructing a

Military Prison, with

subsidiary buildings

that
 instead of going to the
 Government of India to
 repetition of the request
 for a grant of Rs. 1,75,300

for the enlargement and

completion of the Bangalore

Military Prison - he should

at all events for the present,

rest his case with what he

has there, - and instead

ask for a small grant to

submit of all the cells in

the first long building

into the Military Prison

lately sanctioned there, &

the erection of sufficient

cells in the fort for Regimental

purposes - ~~to the enlargement~~

The existing prison at

Bangalore appears to meet

the wants of that garrison,

in regard to the safe custody

& segregation of the prisoners

system of work & discipline -
 and if one wants elsewhere

here provided, & there has

money to spare, I should say

go on now with whatever

may be needed to improve

the Bangalore Prison -

His Honor, out of the

question to suppose that he

shall get the money - whilst

and a stone wall ^{20/6}

enclosure, at Bangalore,

amounting in the

aggregate to Rupees

shown below:

1,75,300 as follows -

1. Constructing Military Prison for	Rs
60 Prisoners	1,19,600
2 do do do do do do	22,100
3. Guard for 12 men	5,900
4. Quarters for married soldiers	3,700
5 do do for single do	9,800
6. Cook Room do	1,000
7 Latrine do	740
8 Cook Room for Prisoners	2,560
9 Wash. Room do	2,240
10 Latrine do	1,720
11. Corrugated iron roof do	2,700
12. Work shed do	2,200
13. Laying pipes from cisterns &c.	300
Total Rupees	1,75,300

It is equally certain that there
 is a pressing necessity for
 having suitable accommodation
 for Military Prisoners in Fort
 St. George, sufficient to
 meet

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considerable.
When I first assumed com-
mand constant applications
were being made for functions
for "this miserable little ignominy-"
Ct. of 7-78.

the rank of subst to the
means of preventing having
to send the men about, &
to keep them separate from
the Civil Jail - The subject
is one of urgent importance
as affecting the discipline
& efficiency of the British
Army stationed in India,
and I believe that even in

Memo No 214 714 Jan 78

Plans & etc. for Pub.
Library bindings referred
to D.C. with remarks

Roads & Buildings.
No 276

District Engineer's Office
Bangalore
20/26th March 1878.
27/12

From

The District Engineer
Bangalore

To

The Chief Engineer
Roads & Buildings Branch
Madras.

Sir,

Enclosures 24

11 Plans.

12 Estimates

1 Specification

2.

I have the honor to return the plans
for subsidiary buildings to Military Prison
at Bangalore which were sent for revision with
Memo No 214 dated 14th January 1878.

The following shows the amount of
former and present Estimates.

	Former Amount	Present Amount
7 Quarters for single warders. —	10380	9830
1 Quarter for a married warder —	4960	3900
1 Guard room for 18 men. —	9580	5990
1 Wash house for Warders & Guards. —	1360	"
1 Kitchen for Warders. —	620	740
1 Urinal. —	290	290
1 Cook House. —	3200	{ 1000 2560
1 Latrine for Prisoners. —	930	1720

	Amount	Amount
1 Work house for Prisoners —	2240	2240
1 Work shed — Do —	2280	2260
Water pipes &c. —	2860	3070
Total Rs.	38,000	33,670

3. The plans have been altered in accordance with instructions —

4. In the Cook house I have provided for a small trees to carry perkins instead of a couple roof, because this arrangement is both stronger and less costly — and in trees I have provided for iron tie-rods and king posts as being cheaper than wood.

5. A Duff range has been provided for the Cook room of the single warders as it appears to be much approved by those who have had the opportunity of using it.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Yours Most Obedient Servant

Wm. H. C. C. C.
District Engineer

Fr. 352. of 5.2.72
 13-4-4.93.
 131-7-2.96.
 88-28-8.75.
 C.E. 214. 14-1.78

Road & Buildings.
 From
 The District Engineer
 Bangalore
 To
 The Chief Engineer
 P. W. Dept.
 Madras.

No 276.
 Dated 26th March 1878
 Enclosures 24.

Military Prison at
 Bangalore - Howards
 revised plans & estimates
 for subsidiary buildings
 to -

Recd 25.7.78
 Recd 19.7.78
 Recd 3.7.78
 Recd 14.7.78
 Recd 25 Aug.

10/11/78
 30/6/78

No 3016 of Public Works Department
 PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT

UNDER date the 27th June 1878
 again Read the following -

Pro: in the P. W. Dept. (No. 153 of 4th April 1873)
 do do do (No. 158 of 25th August 1876)
 Send also the following

Endorsement in the Mil. Dep. } (No. 3412 of 11th June 1877)
 Department. }
 From The District Engineer Bangalore (No. 276 of 26th March 1878)

Looking to the
 urgent need of accommodation
 for Military Prisoners at
 the Stations, notably at
 Fort Saint George, His Grace
 the Governor, in Council is
 not of opinion that the
 Government are in a position
 to commit themselves to the
 large expenditure required

I am of opinion that the
 Government are in a position
 to commit themselves to the
 large expenditure required

for carrying out this project
at Bangalore. The cost
of adding all the cells in
the Fort to the Military
Prison there, and of the
erection or adaptation of
sufficient cells in the Fort
for Regimental purposes
should, however, be estimated
for. Arrangements will
then be made for providing
the requisite funds for this
smaller project.

The existing prison
at Bangalore suffices
to meet the wants of that
garrison as regards the
safe custody and accom-
modation of the prisoners from
the civil population and
although it is desirable
for purposes of discipline
and the better employment

of prisoners indoors ^{to have}
a separate building ^{with}
scale proposed, financial
considerations do not
admit of its provision
at present.

There is also the
further consideration as
to the possible transfer
of Nanpiter to the Bombay
Presidency, in which case
the Trunaherry Prison
will not have to receive
prisoners from that
distant station - additional
accommodation will thus
be made available.

It is understood
that proposals bearing
on this subject will
shortly be submitted by
the Quarter Master
General.

Genl. Bangalore
Presidency
Military Dept.

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No. 3017.4 of 29 July 78

Copy of the above
forwarded to the Govt of
India, with reference to
their letter No. 1547 B. II
dated 12th December 1871

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Draft 12-8-78 - at 14 7.78
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The matter referred to
by the Hon. Mr. Audley
has not yet come before
Government. It is still of
course under consideration
of H.E. the Commander in
Chief upon whose order the
draft order is based

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J. H. of London

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Military Prison at
Bangalore

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Military Prison at
Bangalore

Ensign V. G. R.