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Birmingham 28th June 83

From Messrs. J. & W. Woodhouse
The General Division Office
Birmingham 28th June 83

The Superintending Engineer
General Division Office
Birmingham 28th June 83

With reference to your No.
1074 G. O. dated 31st June 83 and
subsequent reminders, I have the
honour to report as follows:-

1. The goods shed was constructed
about 15 years ago at a cost of £7000 and it
is now under the Public Works
Department of the Govt. of India.

In 1880 it was first reported by
Mr. C. Vincent in his letter No. 10584
dated 12th November 80 about the
then dangerous condition of the build-
ing. Since then nothing serious has
happened.

appears to be a fact that also
the northern portion has from
foundations to top cracked very
badly and that the surplus water
from the salt pans and adjoining
country which was then flowing
close to the building and endan-
gering its safety has now changed
its course and find its way into the
sea about half a mile to the south
of the building, probably through
its old bed. The sea face how-
ever has not improved at all.
During the high tides of winter each
harbour the water comes to once to very
near the foot of the building which
it appears at one time was under
the action of the waves.

4. The side of the building even
now is not at all safe and may
likely

2482 likely be similarly again exposed
as in 1886 at any time as the course
of the stream formed in 1886 is still
in existence although no water now
passes through it.

5. If the building as it stands were
put up to public auction it might
probably fetch a price of Rs 600 and
the same amount would probably
be realized if it were demolished
and the materials sold separately.
6. The position of the cracks
and the southern portion that
has tumbled down are shown in
the annexed plan.

7. I may here add that if at all
a goods shed is necessary it would
be better and cheaper in the long
run to give up the present and
construct a new one at some
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other safe side as it would not only
cost a large amount to restore it
to its former condition but
would cause much trouble
and expense to maintain it
hereafter.

I have the honor to be

Yours devotedly,
(Signed) Amrita Lal Roy (Secretary)
Executive Engineer
Gangam Division

(True Copy)

Th. (Amrita Lal Roy) Major R.E.

Superintending Engineer
1st Circle

Gangam Division Office Bankhampore

No. 18556

Dated 12th November 1883

From The Executive Engineer
Gangam Division

To The Superintending Engineer
First Circle

I have the honor to report as follows
regarding the goods shed on the beach at
Calingapatane.

1. The shed was erected some 15 years
or so ago, at a cost of about Rs 4000. It
was a substantial structure of about
130 ft by 25 ft internal dimensions, built
on walls and covered with a roof of corruga-
-ted iron resting on cedar wood trusses.

2. On the 10th October Port Officer sent me a
telegram to say that the building
was in danger owing to a strong stream setting
towards it from the land side. I immedia-
tely proceeded to Calingapatane and
found that the surplus water from the

neighbouring salt pans, which had in previous years found its way into the sea about a mile to the south of the shed, had cut a new channel for itself, and was flowing in a broad stream within 20 yards of the building. There had been a heavy fall of rain in connexion with the onset of the north east monsoon and the coming on the previously saturated country was no doubt the cause of the foundation of this new Channel. At the time of my visit the water was however subsiding and there seemed to be no immediate danger to the structure. I therefore had an estimate amounting to Rs 103 prepared for the protection of the foundations of the building by means of rough stone and I had arranged for the immediate execution of this work.

4. But before anything ²¹⁸³ could be done, on October the Port Officer again telegraphed that the stream and sea were attacking the building. The high tides of the north east monsoon had eaten away the whole of the foreshore previously existing between the building and the sea, and the flood water from the land being thus dammed up was cutting into the building behind & attacking its foundations. Indeed a portion of its southern extremity had already fallen. The Port Officer had already in anticipation of my approval thrown in some rough stone, his private property, to protect the foundations, and by my use of pebbles, straw, sand-bags &c I completed the work of protection. I also removed a portion of the roof in order to

of some the valuable timbers and should
Co. the whole building collapse, as
seemed not improbable. The preservative
measures were however effective,
and the building stands at the
time of writing, with only a few
feet of its southern end fallen in.

5. The expenditure incurred
amounts to Rs 492, according to the
estimate herewith forwarded for
sanction. The only item therein that
calls for remark is the rate for
the rough stone. This as I have said,
was the Port officer's private property,
and consists of fine black granite,
landed as ballast from some pas-
sage ship. The rate charged is, he
says exactly the cost price.

6. It only remains for me to
give

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give my opinion regarding the restora-
tion of the shed and the first thing to be
said is that it must either be restored
or abandoned, for there is no other useful site
on its present site, that is any way
suitable. The Port Officer strongly urges
its restoration. He maintains that
during the export season it is of
great value to the trade of the Port,
principally as a protection to the bags
of grain, which form the principal
export, from the rain. As regards this
however he has given me the following
figures...

But remarks from the merchants in
the following years from August 1st to July 31st

Years	Amount
1881-82	55
1882-83	95
1883-84	99
1884-85	102
1885-86	115

The amounts paid, as it will be
noticed, are not large.

I may say that I am bound to say
though I have been at Calcutta and
several times in the current year I
have never seen the shed utilized in
any way. The export trade is almost
wholly in the hands of the Agent
of Messrs. B. & C. & Co., who have
large private godowns, & I have
always seen the grain carried direct
from them to the boats.

7. The restoration & effective
~~and~~ protection of the shed would be
very expensive, for at the time of
writing the sea is breaking against
its eastern face and washing round
its southern end, and the work would
always be liable to destruction.

I am compelled therefore to
recommend that it should not
be restored. If however it is decided

2483 that some protection from the weather for the
export trade is necessary, I recommend
that a thatched roof be put over the
present building at a cost of ^{about} Rs 150. and
that it be then left to take its chance.
If it disappears the shippers must
either put up a temporary shed
themselves, year by year, or Govern-
ment may do so for them recovering
the cost by means of a Charge
for warehousing. I may add that the
value of this salwood saved from
the building is about Rs 400.

8. This letter is accompanied by sketch
plan showing the foreshore, the goods
shed and the direction taken by the
sea and land water-currents.

9. In conclusion, I have the
pleasure to bring to your notice
that Temporary Assistant Engineer

Mr. de-Clot displays commendable
energy in carrying out the protective
works to which reference has been
made.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most respectfully

(Signed) C Vincent.

Executive Engineer

Gangane Division

(True copy)

M. J. Choudhury
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Executive Engineer

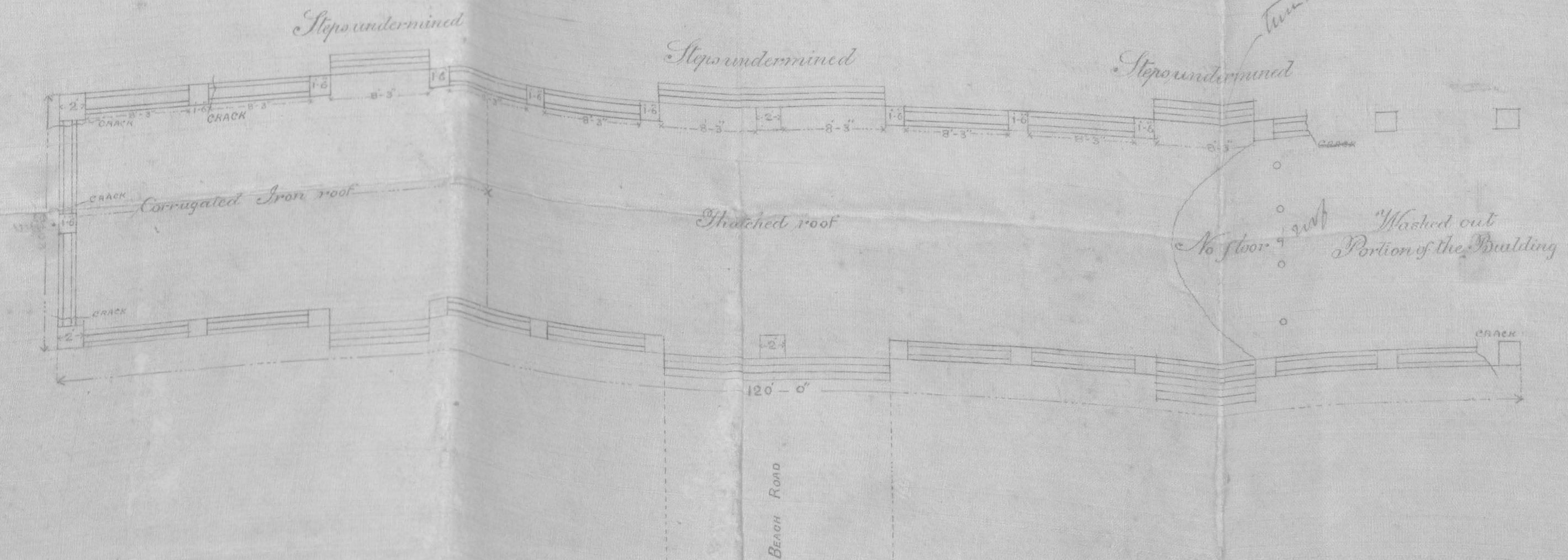
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GROUND PLAN
OF THE
GOODS SHED
AT
CALINGAPATAM

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M. H. Chandra
EXECUTIVE ENGINEER
GAJAM DIVISION

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No. 690 E.P.

FROM,

Major D. McNeil Campbell R.E.
SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER

FIRST CIRCLE.

TO,

THE CHIEF ENGINEER

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

DOWLAISHWERAM, 14th August 1889

SIR,

With reference to your Memo
No 133C. dated 11th January 1889, I have the
honor to forward herewith Copy of
a letter No 162-38c. dated 28th June 1889
from the Executive Engineer Bangalore
Division together with Copy of a letter
from Mr. Vincent; from these it
appears that:

1st The Goods shed was constructed about 15 years ago at a cost of Rs 7000 and is now in charge of P.W. Dept.

2nd That the building is at present

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present in a very bad state & that its
position is such that it might
be carried away at any time.

3rd That it would probably
fetch about Rs 600 if sold by
auction and that about the
same sum would be realized
if it were demolished & the ma-
terials sold separately.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

Wm. Campbell Major R.E.
Superintending Engineer
Belgaum.

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submit the question of
denoticing it and
selling the materials.

L.C. I. Cincinatti
 by Mrs. A.
 Rev. Dr. H.
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