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[Despatch Abstract.]

Passing orders on letter from
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of joint a standard plan & estimate
for the construction of Head Quarters
Police Hospitals.

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CURRENT No.

From A. A. Stuart Esq. J.C.S.,
Cg. Inspector General of Police,
Madras.

Order

No. 1947

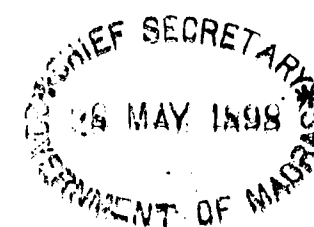
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SUBJECT.

Submitting for the
Approval of His Excellency
the Governor in Council
Standard plan and Eotin
for the construction of a
Head Quarters Police Hospital

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Enclosure No. 1

To letter No. 1467

From Inspector-General of Police, Office of Surgeon-General
 No. Tour 2/128. with the Government of Madras.
 Ootacamund, 24th June 1897.

From

Surgeon-Major-General C. Sibthorpe, C.B.
 F.R.C.P.I.
 Surgeon-General with the Government of
 Madras,

To

The Inspector-General of Police,

Madras.

Sir,

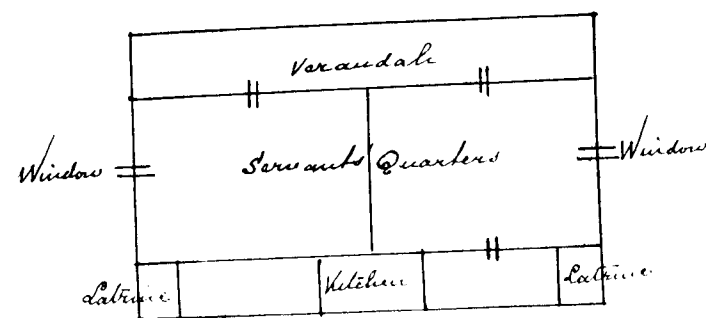
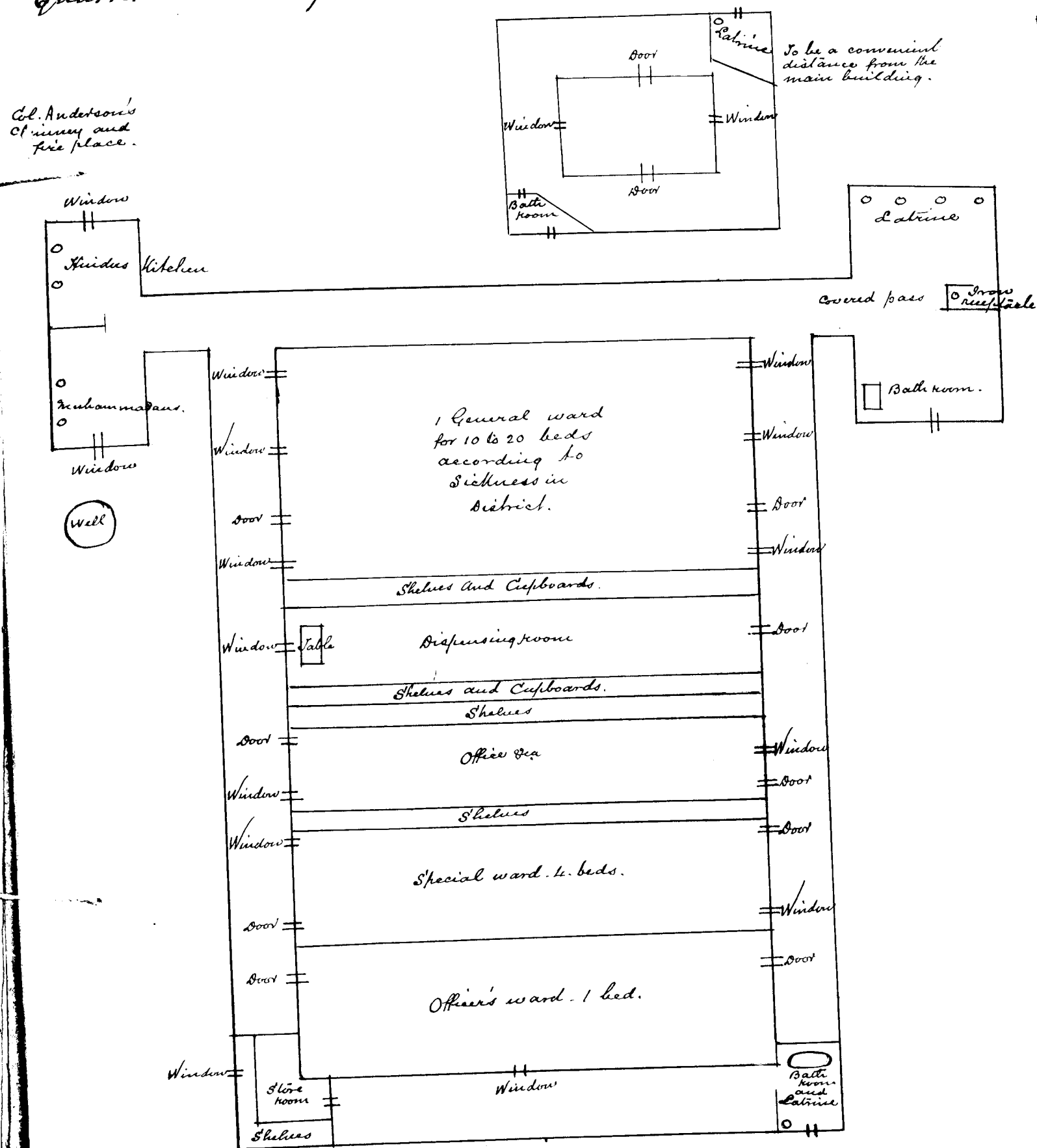
With reference to para 10 of my letter No. T/172, A dated the 6th June 1896, embodied in G.O. No. 800, Public, dated the 3rd August 1896, I have the honour to suggest the following scale of accommodation for a Head Quarter Police Hospital

- (1) 1 General ward 10 to 20 beds to be calculated on percentages of men and sickness in district, bath and latrine attached.
- (2) 1 special ward for venereal cases, 4 beds.
- (3) 1 special ward-officers-one bed with bath room and latrine.
- (4) 1 office consulting and operation room with well-supplied shelves and cupboards.
- (5) 1 Dispensary room with shelves, table for compounding, cupboards and shelves for stock medicines and poisons in constant use, water tank and sink. Also separate glass doors, cupboards for medicines and (poisons)
- (6) General store room with shelves.
- (7) 1 Isolation ward 2 to 4 beds with bath room and latrine.
- (8) Kitchen for Muhammadans and Hindus.
- (9) Hospital Assistant's quarters on the standard plan sanctioned in G.O. No. 1796 W, dated the 19th July 1895.
- (10) Quarters for caste ward attendant and a sweeper.
- (11) Well or water supply.
- (12) Walks and trees.

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(13) Boundary wall and gates.

2. The following is the rough sketch of the proposed site plan and buildings for a Head Quarter Police Hospital.



Hospital Assistant's quarters.

Standard plan.

3. This design would be for a standard plan Police Hospital such as will be required in South Arcot, Chingleput, Vizagapatam and Godavari Districts before long.

4. If you approve of the above suggestions, I request you will be good enough to transmit this communication to the Sanitary Engineer (whom I have already consulted) in view to the necessary type designs being drawn up on the lines suggested by the Sanitary Board for Civil Hospitals and Dispensaries.

5. The walls of the wards might be of semi-permanent materials and the office and dispensary rooms should have a good wall which cannot be broken into.

6. Type plans for Police wards in Municipal or other local hospitals were approved by you under the correspondence in connection with G.O. No. 697, Judicial, dated the 8th April 1896, vide my letter No. T/175, dated 6th June 1896 and correspondence to the Sanitary Engineer through you. These, if you approve, might be adopted as standard type plans for such wards.

I have &c.,

(Signed) C. Sibthorpe,
Surgeon-Mjr-Genl
Surgeon-General with the
Government of Madras.

(True copy)

Douglas Robertson

Ag. Asst. Insp. Genl of Police.

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No. O-49.

DEPARTMENT.

No. 2907.

FROM

M. HAMMICK, I.C.S., Esq., *J.C.S.*

INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,

Madras,

To

THE Surgeon-General with the
Government of Madras,

SIR,

ENCLOSURES.

With reference to your letter No. Tour 2/128, dated 24th June 1897, regarding a design for a hospital for police, I am of opinion that, however much it may be desirable to build our Police Hospital on the elaborate plan suggested in your letter, it is so utterly unlikely that the Government will ever sanction such an expensive building as that suggested, that it appears to me to be waste of time to ask the Sanitary Engineer to draw up complete plans and estimates on the lines proposed. An officers' ward in the first place would be very rarely used and I do not consider it necessary that one should be constructed anywhere. I also should think that considering the small amount of dispensing and office work necessary in most Police Hospitals, one room would answer for both purposes. An isolation ward is perhaps necessary in some stations; but if the hospital is built close to the Municipal Hospital, the contagious ward of the Municipal hospital might be used for the police, when required, which is very rarely. Caste servants, we very rarely get, and it hardly seems necessary to put up special quarters for them. For practical purposes, I think we should be content with a large airy ward for 10 to 20 beds, as the case may be, and a ward for venereal diseases, one office room to be used for dispensing medicines as well, a bath room, kitchen in two divisions and a latrine. I do not

*and the proposal
to engage them
has now been
neglected
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4-7-95*

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Enclosure No. *0*
To letter No. *1947 226.5 78*
From Inspector-General of Police.

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,

MADRAS, 17th August 1897.

see that we require more than this. I consider your sketch plan, although it is no doubt excellent, indicates a building beyond our needs and one which it is useless to ask Government to allow us to build at the present time. We must cut down the expenditure of these buildings to the lowest possible limit.

I have &c.,

(Signed) M. Hannick,
Inspector-General of Police.

(True copy)

Douglas Robertson

Ag. Asst. Insp: Genl of Police.

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Enclosure No. *1747-26-578*

To letter No. *1747-26-578*

Office of Surgeon-General

No. 520 From Inspector-General of Police, with the Government of Madras, Madras

2nd October 1897.

From

Surgeon-Major-General C. Sibthorpe, C.B.
F.R.C.P.I.,

Surgeon-General with the

Government of Madras,

Madras.

To

The Inspector-General of Police,

Madras.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. 2907, dated the 17th August 1897, I have the honour to state that I hope I have satisfied you during our consultation of the 1st October that the proposed rough ground plan in my letter No. Tour 2/ 128 dated 24th June 1897, of a Head Quarter Police Hospital is not too elaborate, too expensive and beyond our requirements.

2. I concur with you for the reasons you gave that the ward for officers is not required nor will the special bath room and latrine in the corner be required.

It is desirable that the dispensary or compounding room should be separate from the office. These two rooms and the store room will alone have permanent walls, the walls of the wards being of mat in frames will diminish the cost considerably.

3. I also concur with you that an isolation ward, as proposed, should alone be sanctioned where the accommodation in the nearest Civil or Municipal Hospital is insufficient, but I consider that, as a rule, it will be better to have such a ward for the sick of the police in connection with their own hospital.

4. The huts for the hospital servants I consider most

desirable, but they should be as inexpensively constructed as possible.

5. The store room in the corner is very necessary and will cost but little. If no such room exists, it means that there is no place to lock up furniture, bedding and clothing, empty boxes &c., which are not in use.

6. If you concur with me in the above suggestions, you might send the whole correspondence on to the Sanitary Engineer to prepare a type design for a Head Quarter Police hospital.

I have &c.,
(Signed) C. Sibthorpe,
Surgeon-Major-General.
Surgeon-General with the
Government of Madras.

(True copy)
Douglas Robertson
Ag. Asst. Insp. Genl of Police.

No. O-49.

DEPARTMENT.

No. 1947.

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,
MADRAS, 26th May 1898.

FROM
H. A. STUART, ESQUIRE, I.C.S.,
M. HAMMICK, I.C.S., Esq.,
Ag. INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,
Madras,

TO
THE Chief Secretary to Government,
Public Department,
Ootacamund.

SIR,

ENCLOSURES.
Seven.

I have the honour to state that, with reference to para 10 of the Surgeon-General's letter to Government No. 172/Tour, dated 6th June 1896, embodied in G.O. No. 800, Public, dated 3rd August 1896, the Sanitary Engineer to Government has prepared a standard plan and estimate for the construction of a Head Quarter Police hospital.

2. The estimate amounts to Rs. 12,800 and provides for the accommodation noted below:-

1. General Ward	Rs. 6810.
2. Latrine and bath room	" 375.
3. Isolation Ward	" 1955.
4. Cook room	" 1035.
5. Servants' quarters	" 1115.
6. Latrine for do.	" 60.
7. Compound wall	" 1450.
Total Rs. 12800.	

3. I enclose copies of the correspondence that has passed between Mr. Hammick and the Surgeon-General with the Government of Madras before the above accommodation was agreed upon and I submit the standard plan and estimate for the approval of His Excellency the Governor-in-Council.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
Douglas Robertson

for Ag. Inspector-General of Police

Sent in three } By
Sheets. } Spackett

Enclosed to 11 to Sir
6. 12. 1898

Slit 3/8
At 4/8

C. No. 1538-1914

SUBJECT.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.

THE HON'BLE SIR HENRY BLISS, K.C.I.E.

Headquarter Police Hospitals

THE HON'BLE MR. GROSE, C.I.E.

FOR ORDERS.

These estimates are quite
preposterous - In ~~the~~ G.O.
534 A it was pointed out
that the floor space allowed in
Jail hospitals was 54 S.f. per
bed - yet in this design 80 S.f.
per bed are allowed. I can't see
why a sick native convict should
require more space in hospital than
a sick native convict - a main
ward 16' x 35' will be amply big enough
then the office may be omitted - also
the special ward of 4 beds, all
verandahs on the N. side, and C
the passages connecting the main building
with the kitchen & the isolation
ward - As the C.I. suggests, the main
ward may be divided up by screens
a tally walls as found convenient.
Other points admitted to in the last
standing to economy should also
be attended to. The compound wall
costing Rs. 1450 may also well
be replaced by a hedge -
H.S.

In his letter No. 172 Four, d/
6th of June 1896 (paragraph 10) the S.G.
proposed that in future police hospitals,
and police wards attached to the local fund and
municipal hospitals, should be built on
standard plans to be prepared by the
Sany. Engineer in consultation with
himself and the I.C. of Police. The
standard plans for police wards were
submitted and were considered in 1897. In G.O. No.
No. 534 A, d/8th May 1897, they were re-
turned for revision with a view to les-
sening their cost in every possible way
Revised plans were submitted and were
finally approved in G.O. No. 708, d/27th
May 1898. The I.C. now submits standard
plans and estimates for the construc-
tion of a headquarter police hospital
The cost of a building to accommodate
in all 16 patients amounts to Rs. 12,800

From the correspondence between
between Mr. Jamnicks and the S.G. which
Mr. Stuart now submits, it will be seen
that

organization of the Police Hospital establishment will be sanctioned. G.O. No. 844 Pub., d/4th of July 1898, has however negatived those proposals. In connection with this item it is not understood why quarters for three servants have been provided, seeing that the S.G.'s proposals were only that a ward attendant and a sweeper should be employed for each hospital. The former should, the S.G. recommended, be if possible a caste man. It is to be remarked that the quarters which he proposes will locate the caste attendant and the sweeper in rooms adjoining each other.

*Could be used as isolation or
separate ward as might be
wanted. Rooms to hold 4 beds
each with bed table. The
accommodation & size of the
proposed buildings seem very
excessive.*

12/8/98

*The remainder of this note related
to another subject (Police Hospital at Anantapur)
and has been detached & stitched with
G.O. No. 1008 Public of 8-8-98.*

At

*at the time of the
last report on the
subject of the
Police Hospital at
Anantapur, the
proposed buildings
were found to be
excessive in size
and the accommodation
required could be
provided by the
erection of screens or
tatty walls in the
main ward. The main
ward itself should
not measure more
than 16' x 35'. The
present dimensions
allow a superficial
space of 80 sq. ft.,
while the space
found sufficient in
Jail hospitals is,
as was pointed out
in G.O. No. 534 A,
dated 8th May 1897,
only 54 sq. ft. The
erection of*

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ORDER. No 1009, d/ 8th August 1898.

For

The Govt. considers that the accommodation which it is proposed to provide in the standard plan for police hospitals, submitted with the foregoing letter, is excessive, while the cost of the building, Rs. 12,800, is altogether prohibitive. The plans should accordingly be revised by the omission of (1) all verandahs on the North side, (2) the passages connecting the main building with the kitchen and the isolation ward (3) the office and (4) the special ward for four patients. The separate accommodation required can be provided by the erection of screens or tatty walls in the main ward. The main ward itself should not measure more than 16' x 35'. The present dimensions allow a superficial space of 80 sq. ft., while the space found sufficient in Jail hospitals is, as was pointed out in G.O. No. 534 A, dated 8th May 1897, only 54 sq. ft. The erection

of

...wall at a cost of Rs. 9,450 is also
 necessary: its place should be taken
 by a hedge.
 2. With regard to servants quarters it is
 observed that the Surgeon-General's
 proposal to entertain uniform establish-
 ments at all head quarter police hospitals
 has been negatived in G.O. 844, Public,
 dated 4th July 1898. The question of pro-
 viding quarters must therefore be con-
 sidered separately for each hospital, accord-
 ing to the circumstances of each case,
 and the this ^{then} should therefore be
 omitted from the standard plan.

FROM ORDERS.

Mr
 5/8/98 (from orders)

11/8/98

late
 H.H. says nothing
 about the servants
 quarters, but it is
 submitted that these
 quarters should under the
 circumstances be omitted.

C. S.

The Inspector-General of Police.
 Surgeon-General. a. of current and

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 with 11/8/98 vide
 telephone
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