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Government

6/569 Secretary Public Works New South Wales
Receipt of Specimens of Postage Stamps

6/384

11 March
New South Wales
Department of Public Works
Sydney 4th March 1884

Sir,

341
I am directed by the Secretary
for Public Works to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
12th ultimo, transmitting specimens
of the different kinds of Postage
Stamps used in Queensland, and
to thank you for your attention in forwarding the same.
I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Wm. Hall


The Undersecretary
Chief Secretary's Office
Brisbane

61/341 Secretary of Public Works 12 Feb 61
New South Wales
Department of Public Works
Sydney, 7th February 1861.
To be supplied with specimen Postage
Stamps

Sir,

I am directed by the Secretary
for Public Works to request that
you will move the Honorable the
Colonial Secretary to have the
goodness to cause to be furnished
to this Department specimens of
each of the different kinds of Postage
Stamps used in the Colony of
Queensland.

Under Secretary Public
Works 12 Feb 61

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant

John Robt

The Principal Under Secretary
Brisbane
Queensland

Ans. 12 Feb 61
C. H. M.

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**Queensland
Government**

61/570 Secretary for Land, New South Wales, 11 March
 Paper, relative to refundment of expenditure
 on Scrubby Creek Run, (Jones)
New South Wales.

60-5320.

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Department of Lands.
 Sydney 4th March 1861.

Sir,

I am directed to forward to you
 the accompanying papers, respecting the
 refundment under Clause 2 of the Localities 22 Vict.
 No. 17 of the Apportionments paid for 1859 on the Run
 noted in the margin; the resumption of Apportionments
 for the current year being a matter for the
 decision of the Government of Queensland.

I have the honor to be,
 Sir,

Your most obedient servant

W. J. Mitchell

Scrubby Creek
 Run
 noted.

Council
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Under Secy Land - N.S.W.
 6/3/61
 Paper returned

The Under
 Colonial Secretary
 Brisbane

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6/5/91 Secretary for Lands New South Wales ^{11. March}
That a payment on Messrs. Landsborough & Rankin
has been directed
New South Wales.

61-560.

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Department of Lands.
Sydney 4. March 1891.

Sir

In reference to your letter of the
25th October last, I am directed to inform you
that the Finance Minister has been requested to
pay to Messrs. Landsborough and Rankin (who
have been appraised accordingly) or to their
Agents the sum of Sixty Pounds, being the
amount paid on the Runs named in the
margin as the Apportionment for 1889 under the
Act 22 Vict. No 17, the remission of which under
Clause 2 of that Act has been authorized.

I have the honor to be,
Sir, your most obedient servant.

Wm. J. F. M. W. J.

The Hon.
Colonial Secretary
Brisbane.

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Callaghan & Co.
Brisbane.

Wm. J. F. M. W. J.

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Government

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Alfred Francis

11 March

Terracotta, New South Wales.

For employment on the Survey & Road Dept.
of the Colony
Feb. 27. 1861

Sir

I beg to enquire whether you can afford
employment in the Survey or Public Roads
Dept. to a competent Surveyor & Draughtsman?
The applicant has been employed in this

capacity during the last five years in the
Railway Dept. of New South Wales; and was
formerly employed for three years in the
Survey Dept. of Tasmania in a similar
capacity: he has also been employed
as an Observer on the Triangulation
Survey of England and is competent to

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Surveyor General
N.S.W.

May

Superintendent Survey of
Harbours &c.

In a certificate of qualifications I
beg to refer you to Mr E. Barton
the Engineer for Harbours in
the Railway Dept. in this Colony.

I have the honour to be
Sir Your most Obedt Servt

Alfred Francis

Please to forward any
communications to
the Post Office Parramatta }

The Hon.

The Secretary for Public Works

Permanently

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6/5/73
Farramatta March 1st 1861
Charles Richardson
11 March
Sir For employment in the Road Dept

I have lately been discharged from the
Corps of Royal Engineers, and am desirous
of obtaining employment in the department
of Public Works of Queensland as Road
Superintendent.

I have been employed for the last five and half
years as a Railway Surveyor and hold a
certificate of efficiency as a Surveyor from
Captain Martindale late Commissioner of
Railways in New South Wales.

W. H. H.
*Public Works Department
No. 2 H
20/11/61*
I served an apprenticeship to one of the leading
Building firms near London and was employed
on Railways in England building Pile Bridges
and works of a similar nature previous to my
joining the Corps of Royal Engineers.

Trusting Sir you will be pleased to give this
application your kind consideration I beg
to subscribe myself Your most obedient
Humble Servant

Charles Richardson

The Hon^{ble} the Minister for Public Works
Charles Richardson
Post Office
Farramatta New South Wales

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Police Magistrate Norwich 11 March
64/54 Forwarding Estimate of Expenditure
And respecting increase to Constabulary 1862
Police Office Norwich
8th March 1861

No 18
61

Sir

I do myself the
honour to transmit
herewith an Estimate
of the probable Expenditure
for 1862 for the Police
District — in submitting
this Estimate I beg to
offer the following remarks

The increase to the
Police force of two men
is highly necessary —
at Littleport there
are only two men

Yr Obedt Servant
The Colonial Secretary

Stationed one of whom
resides in the lockup, and
of course when there are
any confinements herein he
is not able to do any
patrol duty. The other
man is a Sergeant
whose duties will not
permit of his always
being able to do lockup
duty at the above place,
Therefore propose that
the present man in the
lockup should be altogether
exempted from regular
duty, and that the man
applied for be permanently
appointed to do duty
solely at that place.

With respect to the

second man - he is
required for the Eastern
suburbs where there is a
population of over 300 people
detached from the town
although lying within
the town boundary - and
from position I am not
able to spare a man, and
consequently it is left
almost without Police
Protection - Should this
man be granted he will
be placed permanently
here

In regards the wants
of a receiving Watch House
at North Greenwich, your
remarks from me are
necessary as already
the matter has been brought

under your notice, I will
merely remark the great
danger in conveying
prisoners at night
over the ~~San~~ river, and
in flood times it is
impossible to cross with
them as happened recently

The fourtellers at
Jatton receive no horse
allowance, and as all
their duty is escorting
prisoners to Hounch
and Drayton, which they
have to do with their
own horses, it is only
fair they should be allowed
forage money — and
I accordingly recommend
it — I am Dear Sir
Your Obedient servant
Chas. Geo. Long
P.M.

ESTIMATE

Of the Expenditure of the Department of *the Police at Norwich*, on Amount of
Salaries during the Year 1862

SITUATION.	Authorised for 1861.		Proposed for 1862.		TOTAL.	REMARKS.
	Number.	Amount.	Number.	Amount.		
Police Magistrate	1	£500	1	£500		
clerk of Petty Sessions	1	£225	1	£225		
Chief Constable	1	£200	1	£200		
2 Sergeants	2	6/3 per ann.	2	6/3 per ann.		
Ordinary Constables	14	5/4 per ann.	16	5/6 per ann.		
<i>Chas. H. Co. Esq.</i> <i>J. M.</i>						
Police Office <i>Norwich</i>						
<i>St. March</i>						

Expenditure for New Buildings in the Police
District of Ipswich for 1862

Reerung Warehouse North Ipswich

£450

Chas. Geo. Gray
T.M.

Police Office Ipswich
8th March 1861

Expenditure required for the Police Department
at Oranich for the Year 1862

Promotions £100
Escort of prisoners £100
Medical attendance £75
Forage for 3 men's horses £60 for 8 months
Feeding four horses £20
German Interpreter £50 X
Stores £20
Incidental expenses £25
Postage £25

Chas. Geo. Lloyd
J.M.

Police Office Oranich
8th March 1861

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Mr. J. MacDowall
Milton.

11 March

That he may be permitted to erect a ^{small} boat shed
and bath ^{on the} river bank.

The Council advise that Mr. MacDowall's request is being considered. The permission does not give him any right to erect a boat shed or bath on the river bank. Being desirous of erecting a boat wharf, and Bathing House, for private use on the River bank immediately under my residence at Milton, I do myself the honor to request that I may be permitted to do so, and to enclose them improvements by about three rods of fencing -

The water frontage on this portion of the northern bank of the River being reserved from sale, residents in this neighborhood have not the facilities enjoyed by many in other localities for erecting bathing houses or for obtaining access by water to their homesteads, the means of obtaining such being by special sanction of the Government.

I may state that some time ago I put up a Bathing House on the River bank but being

The Honble
The Colonial Secretary

Council

R. W. K.

Mr. J. F. MacDowall
6/3/20

unable to exercise the necessary
control for the protection of
the building it was soon
destroyed, by blacks and
idlers and continually the
materials were stolen, a
simple recognition under
a permissive occupancy
at the discretion of the Executive
would enable me to erect
a more substantial building
and save me the disappointment
previously experienced.

Shure the house to remain
Sir
Yours Obedient Servant
Jm. F. Ingham

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WEEKLY STATE OF HER MAJESTY'S GAOL AT BRISBANE, FROM THE *3rd March* TO THE *9th March* 186*8*, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE.

	Gaol Hospital.		For Trial.		Sentenced to Imprisonment.		For Escort.		Remand.		Death.		Hard Labour on the Roads.		Hard Labour in Gaol.		Solitary Confinement.		Debtors.		Fines.		Bail.		Lunatics.		Total Confined.		REMARKS.
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
LAST RETURN.....	1	"	3	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	21	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	1	1	7	2	46	5	<i>gaol balance</i> <i>11/11</i>
SINCE ADMITTED.....	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	"	
Total.....	1	"	3	"	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	24	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	1	1	7	2	50	5	
SINCE DISCHARGED.....	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	3	1		
	"	"	3	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	24	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	7	2	47	4	

Public
Social Secretary }
Superintendent }

Wm. A. Smith
Wm. A. Smith

11/3/77

Wm. A. Smith

11 March

STATION BRISBANE

11th March 1861

WEEKLY RETURN

OF

PRISONERS IN GAOL,

From 3rd March 1861To 9th March 1861

	M	F
Total Last Return	46	5
Increase since	4	1
Total	50	5
Decrease since	3	1
Total now	47	4

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6/5/61 From the Public Magistrate at Drayton to the
Honorable the Colonial Secretary Brisbane in answer
to letter N^o 61/252 and containing the Journals for
February of the Chief Constables of Drayton and
Paswanuka and Dalby —

11/1/61

N^o 61/10

Public Office Paswanuka
March 1861.

Sir,

I do myself the honor to forward
to you herewith copies of the Journals
of the Chief Constables for Drayton and
Paswanuka and Dalby for the month
of February 1861. —

The Chief Constable at Dalby is
a much less educated man than the
Chief Constable at Drayton and is not
the same class or style of man

Mr Murphy is by far one of the
best and most intelligent Chief
Constables it has been my lot to come
across in the Country Districts of these
Colonies, whilst Mr Skittum is only

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane.

Recd
This copy taken
6.2.15
W.H.M.

a good active and seemingly
respectable man of ordinary intelligence
and limited education —

When at Dalby I found the
Police in a clean orderly and
efficient state, and with the exception
of one ~~man~~ ^{man} fit to do their duty
their clothes were clean, their arms
and accoutrements in fair order
and the Lockup in a decent state

The man reported sick was
severely injured by a kick on the
knee received from a refractory
prisoner whilst doing his duty —

He is still unwell as the injury
was a severe one but I understood
he is now mending —

I shall take a page of Mr
Murphy's Diary with me to Dalby
and instruct the Chief Constable

there

there how to draw up his in
future -

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

Wm. B. Brown

Return of duty performed by the Chief Constable
and ordinary Constables of the District of Drayton from the
1st to 28th February 1851—

Wednesday 1st February 1851

At 10 o'Clock Chief Const. Humphrey Constables Morrison, Hill
and Furlong attended the Court at Drayton. Magistrate present
Mr. Barrington Esq. Mr. J. White, J. Robinson, J. Pitt and
St. Austins Esquires Mr. Police Cases disposed of, one, 1st class
disorderly for drunkenness fined £2-0-0. Const. Hill on town
duty at Drayton after Court. Remained about town during the
day. Const. Furlong driving about at Eboracomb. Const.
Clinton to "Londaryan" to execute a warrant. Const. Hill
was in charge of the Watchhouse at Eboracomb—
Chief Const. Humphrey & Const. Morrison patrolled the town and
neighbourhood of Drayton between the hours of 2 & 6 o'Clock. All
found all tranquil—

Thursday 2nd Febry 1851

Constable Morrison on town duty at Drayton remained about
town during the day. Summoned by Const. Hill at 8 o'Clock and
patrolled the town and vicinity of Drayton till 11 o'Clock. All found
all tranquil— Const. Clinton absent on duty at "Londaryan"—

At 12 o'Clock Const. Hill left to proceed to
Eboracomb on duty. And returned at 4 o'Clock regular.
At 11 o'Clock Chief Const. Humphrey left to proceed to
Cambooyce to execute a warrant, returned at 4 o'Clock
regular—

Monday 3rd Feb 1861.

Constable Hill on town duty at Drayton. Remained about town during the day. Nothing particular occurred. Constables Harrison & Hill patrolled the town & vicinity of Drayton between the hours of 1 & 3 P.M. found all quiet.

Monday 4th February 1861

Constable Harrison on town duty at Drayton remained about town during the day. C.C. Humphrey went on duty in the Bush at 10 P.M. to look after Parker's cutting timber without licence and returned at 2 P.M. - Const. Hill went to Courminto with Constable at 11 P.M. and returned at 2 P.M. regular - Constables Hill & Harrison patrolled the town & neighbourhood of Drayton between the hours of 10 P.M. & 1 P.M. found all tranquil.

Tuesday 5th Feb - 1861

At 8 P.M. Chief Const. Humphrey to Courminto to attend the Court. Magistrates present, Mr. Wroughton Esq. Mr. M. Brown Esq. Ld. Clerk. A man on Rail charged with having stolen Cheque in his possession, the property of Mr. John Dore of Courminto, was fully Comd. to take his trial at the next assizes to be holden at Courminto on the 15th inst.

M. of Mr. Constable Prohony left to proceed to Courminto to serve a Warrant. Const. Hill on town duty at Drayton remained about town during the day. Assisted by Const. Harrison at 8 P.M. patrolled the town till 11 P.M. found tranquil —

Wednesday 6th February 1851

Const. Morrison on town duty at Drayton. Remained about town during the day. At 12 of noon Const. Hill left to proceed to Woomamba with Commis. to R.R. Wroughton Esq. Mr. returned at 3 of P.M. regular. C. C. Humphrey and Const. Morrison patrolled the town & vicinity of Drayton between the hours of 10 of P.M. & 1 of A.M. found all quiet —

Thursday 7th Febry 1851

Constable Morrison went on duty to Westbrook to execute a warrant. left at 8 of A.M. and returned at 6 of P.M. — At 8 1/2 of A.M. Chief Const. Humphrey left to proceed to Woomamba to attend the Court with Constables Anthony, Carter & Piddons. Magistrates present R.R. Wroughton Esq. Mr. & H. H. Brown Esq. 12 of Police Cases disposed of there, Thos. B. Clarke for Vagrancy fined £3 — Ann Mearns sick on Rail, Miss H. Clark sent for trial at next assizes to be held at Woomamba, Elizabeth Hutchinson on Rem. for an assault on a child, case dismissed for want of evidence. C. C. Humphrey inspected the Watch House at Woomamba, the Arms and appointments of the Constables, found all clean and in serviceable order — Const. Carter on town duty after Court, Const. Hill on town duty at Drayton. Remained about town during the day. Served by Constables Morrison at 8 of P.M. Patrolled the town & neighbourhood till 11 of P.M. found all tranquil —

Friday 8th July - 1861.

At 1 1/2 of Mr. C. C. Humphry & Const. Will was called upon to proceed to the house of Edward Briggs of Drayton, where he was beating his wife, and creating great disturbance to the annoyance of the inhabitants.

At 10 of Mr. C. C. Humphry, Constable Harrison & Will attended the Court at Drayton. Magistrate present Mr. Wroughton. Mag. Mr. Cases deprived of one. Const. Harrison on town duty at Drayton after Court. Remained about town during the day. Joined by Const. Will at 8 of P.M. Patrolled the town till the Public Houses were closed and all quiet.

Saturday 9th July - 1861

At 9 of Mr. Constable Will went on town duty at Drayton. And Remained about town during the day. C. C. Humphry to Throumber on duty at 12 of P.M. Returned at 4 of P.M. Const. Harrison in charge of the watchhouse at Drayton. Chief Const. & Const. Will went to Camboya at 8 of P.M. for the purpose of looking after a reported fly jing shop. Remained till 11 1/2 of P.M. without effect. Returned to Drayton at 12 1/2 of P.M. found the Public Houses all closed and everything quiet.

Sunday 10th July - 1861

Const. Harrison on town duty at Drayton Remained about town during the day. Joined by Const. Will at 8 of P.M. patrolled the town till 11 of P.M. and all quiet. At 4 of P.M. Mr. Cooper being reported to C. C. Humphry that a Cold Water had been let on in Saturday of the last. The presence of P. K. White being. From Mr. J. Chubb Throumber.

Monday 11th July 1881

At 8 o'clock Mr Chief Const. Murphy proceeded to Enniscorthy to make inquiry and search for stolen property. Some time Constable Kild left to proceed to Filton to serve summonses. Const. Hornum on town duty at Drayton remained about town during the day. Summoned by the Chief Const. at 8 o'clock P.M. and patrolled the town until the public houses were closed and all quiet —

Tuesday 12th July 1881

At 8 o'clock Mr Chief Const. Murphy proceeded to Enniscorthy to do duty with Constables Holmes & Hunter at a Municipal Election, the proceedings of which terminated at 4 o'clock P.M. Const. Hornum on town duty at Drayton remained about town during the day. Summoned by the Chief Const. at 8 o'clock P.M. patrolled the town till all was quiet. At 4 o'clock P.M. Const. Kild returned from Filton where he was on duty —

Wednesday 13th July 1881

Const. Kild on town duty at Drayton remained about town during the day. Summoned by Const. Hornum at 8 o'clock P.M. patrolled the town and vicinity till 11 o'clock P.M. found all quiet. At 11 o'clock Mr Chief Const. Murphy proceeded to Enniscorthy on duty. Had a man apprehended for making use of indecent language in the public street.

Thursday 14th July 1881.

At 8 o'clock Mr C.C. Murphy left Drayton to proceed to Enniscorthy to attend Court with Constables Holmes, Hunter & McDonald.

Thursday 14th July 1861 Continued.

Magistrates present H. N. Green Esq. & H. Jones Esq.
Three cases sent for vagrancy fined £3 - John Smith
do fined £3 - one case adjourned till next Court day.
Const. Morrison on town duty at Drayton commenced about
town during the day. Constables Morrison & Smith patrolled
the town & vicinity between the hours of 1 & 4 P.M.
found a number of Morignials in Custance Street, creating
a noise, had them removed out of the town. Nothing
particular occurred -

Friday 15th July 1861

Chief Const. Humphrey Constables Morrison & Smith attended
the Court at Drayton on duty. Magistrates present
A. R. Broughall Esq. C. M. & H. Best Esq. & H. Jones Esq. Two cases
disposed of - Const. Smith on town duty after Court.
Remained about town during the day. Joined by Const.
Morrison at 8 o'clock and remained about town till
the Public Houses were closed and all quiet -
at 4 o'clock C. C. Humphrey & Const. Morrison
executed a distress warrant on William Gibson
of Drayton - Nothing particular occurred -

Saturday 16th July 1861

At 5 o'clock Chief Const. Humphrey went on duty to
Coowoomba and returned at 12 o'clock - Constable
Morrison on town duty at Drayton, remained about town during
the day. Joined by Const. Morrison at 8 o'clock. Patrolled the
town & neighbourhood till all was quiet -

Monday 17th City. 1864.

At 5 P.M. Chief Const. Murphy & Const. Harrison proceeded to below take the residence of John Watts Esq. received the description & particulars of a party of Bullock Drivers, charged by Watts Esq with Cattle Stealing, proceeded in the direction they had gone, and at 7 P.M. apprehended Joseph Hueston, James Clark & John (an Aborigine), finding the Carcass of the slaughtered beast in their possession at Hillon where they had Camped. Const. Hill on tour duty at Drayton —

Monday 18th City 1864

At 7 A.M. Chief Const. Murphy & Const. Harrison arrived at Drayton from Hillon on escort of prisoners to the Watchhouse. At 10 A.M. Const. Hill left to proceed to Warrumbungle to serve a Warrant at 4 P.M. At 8 P.M. Const. Pooling left to proceed to Warrumbungle to execute a Warrant. At 10 P.M. C. C. Murphy went to Warrumbungle to report the arrest of prisoners to the Police Magistrate. At 5 P.M. Const. Harrison left to proceed to Snow Creek to serve a Warrant. to attend at Drayton Court on Tuesday. Same time Constable Hill took charge of prisoners in Watchhouse - Chief Const. supervised the town till 3 P.M. found several parties disorderly,

Tuesday 19th City 1864

Chief Const. Murphy Const. Harrison and Hill attended the Court at Drayton Magistrate present Mr. Warrumbungle Esq. (Pr. then prisoners in Custody were committed to take their trial at next session to be held at Warrumbungle, at 10 P.M. Const. Harrison returned from Snow Creek with prisoners. Const. Hill in charge of prisoners in the Watchhouse, at 9 P.M. C. C. Murphy & Const. Harrison went on tour & returned about 10 P.M. till the Public houses were closed & all quiet —

Wednesday 20th City. 1861

Const. Morrison in charge of prisoners in the Watch House Drayton
at 2 o'clock Const. Hill left to proceed to Milton to serve
summons. at 4 o'clock Const. Wilson arrived here from
Daly in escort of a prisoner en route to Armistice —
at 7 o'clock Chief Const. Murphy took a prisoner before R. Coburn
Mag. S.P. to be submitted to trial — dismissed about 10 o'clock
all was quiet — at 8 o'clock Const. Parkinson returned from
Grandalla where he had been on duty —

Thursday 21st City. 1861

Chief Const. Murphy Constable Parkinson & McDonald attended
the Court at Courthouse, Magistrate present Mr. W. S. Smith Mag.
Mr. J. White & Mr. S. Brown Magistrate's cases heard and
disposed of. Const. McDonald on town duty after Court.
at 10 o'clock Const. Wilson left to return to his station, Daly.
C. C. Murphy kept the Watch House at Courthouse from 10 o'clock
and orderly. Const. Benton sick in quarters. Const. Morrison
in charge of prisoners at Drayton. at 12 o'clock Const. Hill
returned from Milton where he was on duty. at 1 o'clock Const. Hill
took a prisoner before Mr. Court Mag. S.P. to be submitted to
trial — C. C. Murphy & Const. Hill detached the team from
8 to 11 o'clock found all quiet —

Friday 22nd City. 1861

at 11 o'clock Const. Hill & Morrison with C. C. Murphy
attended

Friday 22nd July 1861 Continued

attended the Court at Drayton, Magistrates present
Ald. Broughton Esq. & H. White Esq. one case
disposed of. Const. Hill on town duty after after Court dismissed
about town during the day, at 3 o'clock C. C. Humphrey
proceeded to Courtroom on duty and returned at 7 o'clock
Chief Const. & Const. Hill patrolled the town & vicinity
of Drayton between the hours of 9 & 11 1/2 o'clock found all
tranquil - Const. Morrison in charge of prisoners in the
Watch House Drayton -

Saturday 23rd July 1861

W. J. O. Const. Hill left to proceed to Euston on account
of a prisoner en route to Brisbane Esq. at 9 o'clock
Constable Pooling left to proceed to Warwick in escort
of a prisoner for trial at that Bench. charged with forgery.
at 12 o'clock Chief Const. Humphrey proceeded to Courtroom
on duty and returned at 3 o'clock ^{on the 24th} Const. Morrison
on town duty at Drayton remained about town during the
day. Chief Const. & Const. Morrison patrolled the town
and neighbourhood of Drayton between the hours of
4 & 6 o'clock found some aboriginals quarrelling
in the town & dispersed them -

Sunday 24th July 1861

Const. Morrison on town duty during the day. Sent by C. C.
at 2 o'clock Const. Hill patrolled the town till all was quiet - Const.
Hill about on sent duty at Euston, & Const. Pooling about
on sent duty at Warwick -

Monday 25th July 1864

At 9 o'clock Chief Const. Murphy left to proceed to Torrumbra on duty, and from thence to the main range to look after parties cutting timber without a licence. Returned at 5 o'clock. Const. Morrison on town duty at Drayton. Remained about town during the day. At 4 o'clock Const. Hill returned from Station where he had been on recent duty. Constables Morrison & Hill remained about town till all was quiet.

Tuesday 26th July 1864

Constable Hill on town duty at Drayton remained about town during the day. At 11 o'clock Const. Morrison proceeded to Torrumbra to serve a summons. And returned at 2 o'clock regular - At 4 o'clock Constable Woolsey returned from Warrnicks where he had been on recent duty, and escorting a prisoner from Warrnicks en route to Keesland. Const. C. C. Murphy engaged timber during the day. Constables Morrison & Hill patrolled the town of Drayton between the hours of 10 o'clock & 1 o'clock found the town "Public House" in a very disorderly state at 12 1/2 o'clock —

Wednesday 27th July 1864

Constable Morrison on town duty at Drayton remained about town during the day. Const. Hill in charge of a prisoner in Watch House Drayton. At 9 o'clock Chief Const. Murphy went on duty to Torrumbra and returned at 2 o'clock. Const. Morrison and Chief Const. Murphy patrolled the town & neighbourhood of Drayton between the hours of 4 & 6 o'clock found all quiet —

Thursday 28th May 1861

W. G. A. New Chief Magistrate Murphy left to proceed to Courmoo
to attend the Court. Magistrate present W. S. Brown Mayor
the proceedings of the Court was adjourned till next Court day.
Const. Bell on turn duty at Drayton, remained about town
during the day. Joined by Const. Harrison at 8 o'clock.
Patrolled the town till all was quiet. C. C. Murphy
inspected the Gaol & House at Courmoo, found it
in a clean and orderly state -

W. G. A. New

W. S. Brown Mayor

Chief Const.

Police Magistrate

Drayton & Courmoo

Examined
A. W. Manning
Per: A. W. Manning

Returns of Duties continued for the Month of February 1861.

Date	Duties.		By Whom Performed.	Occurrences.	Remarks.
	By Day.	By Night.			
Friday Feb 22 nd	Return Patrol	—	Edward S. Askeew	Return to Quarters	
" " "	—	—	James Crookes	Sick	
" " "	To execute warrants	—	John Carmody	David Wear confined for vagrancy.	
Saturday " 23 rd	Attend Court	—	(Huf Constable)		
" " "	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Askeew		
" " "	—	—	James Crookes	Sick	
" " "	Return Patrol	—	John Carmody	Return to Quarters warrants executed.	
Sunday " 24 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Askeew	John Murphy confined for drunkenness.	
" " "	—	—	James Crookes	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Monday " 25 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Askeew		
" " "	—	—	James Crookes	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Tuesday " 26 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Askeew		
" " "	—	—	James Crookes	Sick	
" " "	To serve summons	—	John Carmody	Return to Quarters.	
Wednesday " 27 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Askeew		
" " "	—	—	James Crookes	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Thursday " 28 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Askeew		
" " "	—	—	James Crookes	Sick.	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		

Received and Certified
 to be correct
 Mark S. Bowdoin
 Cng

Received
 H. S. Manning
 Jan. 28. 1861

Monthly Return of all Duties Performed by the Constabulary at Pally, during the Month of February 1861.

Date.	Duties.		By Whom Performed.	Occurrences.	Remarks.
	By Day.	By Night.			
Friday Feb 1 st	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Ashew		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Saturday " 2 nd	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Ashew		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Sunday " 3 rd	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Ashew		
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
Monday " 4 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Ashew		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Tuesday " 5 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Ashew		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Wednesday " 6 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Ashew		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Thursday " 7 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Ashew	Thomas Smith (infirmed for being drunk & disorderly).	
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Friday " 8 th	To make enquiry relative to a man going in the bush & stick.		Edward S. Ashew		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Saturday " 9 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Ashew		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Sunday " 10 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Ashew		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		
Monday " 11 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Ashew		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody		

Return of Duties performed for the Month February 1861.

Date.	Duties.		By Whom Performed.	Occurrences.	Remarks.
	By Day.	By Night.			
Tuesday Feb 12 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Askew		
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	James Crocker	Sick	
Wednesday " 13 th	Town Patrol	—	John Carmody		Denis Sullivan confined for outrage of Court.
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	Edward S. Askew	Sick	
Thursday " 14 th	Town Patrol	—	James Crocker		
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	John Carmody	Sick	
Friday " 15 th	Town Patrol	—	Edward S. Askew		
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	James Crocker	Sick	
Saturday " 16 th	Town Patrol	—	John Carmody		
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	Edward S. Askew	Sick	
Sunday " 17 th	Town Patrol	—	James Crocker		2 nd McShannon alias John Murphy, escaped from the Courtroom, brought on south to Warwick, charged with Forgery.
Monday " 18 th	Town Patrol	—	John Carmody		
" " "	Lock-up Keeper	—	Edward S. Askew	Sick	
Tuesday " 19 th	To serve Summons	—	James Crocker		
" " "	Escort	—	John Carmody	Sick	
" " "	Town Patrol	—	Chief Constable		
Wednesday " 20 th	To serve Summons	—	Edward S. Askew		
" " "	Escort	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Town Patrol	—	John Carmody		
Thursday " 21 st	Return Patrol	—	Chief Constable		Returns to Quarters.
" " "	to to	—	Edward S. Askew		
" " "	—	—	James Crocker	Sick	
" " "	Town Patrol	—	John Carmody		

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11 March

From the Police Magistrate at Graytown to the
Honorable the Colonial Secretary Brisbane with
Estimates of Repairs for 1862. —

N^o 41/11

Police Office Brisbane

March 1861 —

Sir

I do myself the honor to inform
You in answer to your Circular dated
16th February 1861 that the only repairs
and alterations requisite in my Department
are as follows —

An extra room to the Court House
at Graytown about ten feet in length
and of the same width as the present
building, to be added to the same, and
furnished with a table and four chairs.

Estimated expenses £4000.0

The Watchhouse at Graytown also requires
an expenditure of about £150 to close

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane —

and

W. J. M.
Police Magistrate
Graytown
61.3.14

and secure the slabs and floor, &
make a window, and repair the
doors, but these ought to be done
at once rather than in 1862. - as
there is risk of the prisoners effecting
their escape in the mean time. -

In the Court House at Dragtown
there is no retiring room and the
deficiency is much felt as either
the Magistrates or the Public have
to leave the Court House whenever the
former wish to exult in private

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant
A. Broughton Esq.

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Government

60/584 The Mayor Tooroomba 11 March
By-laws for approval

Municipal Council Chamber
Tooroomba 9th March 1861

Sir,

I do myself the honor of
enclosing the By-Laws framed by the
Municipality of Tooroomba, for the
regulation of their own proceedings, and have
to request that you will have the goodness to
submit the same for the approval and
Confirmation of His Excellency the Governor
and Executive Council

The By-Laws enclosed, have been framed
by a special Committee appointed for the
purpose, who have bestowed much care and
deliberation in their composition, and in
submitting them to you for approval and
Confirmation the Council will be happy
to receive from you any suggestion or
alteration that may appear to you desirable
having every confidence in your ability and
enlarged experience in matters which are
of a purely legislative character

I have the honor to be

Sir
Your most obt. Servant
William A. Brown
Mayor

To The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane

For the Council of
the Hon. Attorney General

B.L. 6.3.63
I enclose no
objection of the
Municipality of the
Council R.P.
for the Council's
approval R.P.
The Mayor Tooroomba
6.3.24
W.A.B.

Municipality of Toowoomba

Bye Laws

Made by the Council of the Municipality of Toowoomba for the regulation of their own proceedings at their meeting on the 2nd day of March 1861

Whereas it is expedient that provision should be made for regulating the proceeding of the Council of the Municipality of Toowoomba, it is hereby ordered by the said Council, by virtue of the powers and authority vested in the said Council in that behalf, that the following shall be the Standing Orders for regulating the proceedings of the said Council

Standing Orders of the Council of the Municipality of Toowoomba

- 1 If at any meeting of the Council duly held, the Chairman shall be absent, at the expiration of twenty minutes after the time appointed for holding such meeting, the members present shall choose for that meeting a Chairman from amongst themselves, and proceed with the business of the day
- 2 All questions duly proposed shall be put by the Chairman, and the sense of the Council taken thereon, but every question shall be put first in the affirmative, and then in the negative, and this may be done as often as the Chairman may deem necessary for enabling him to determine which side has the majority
- 3 If two or more members, rise to speak at the same time, the Chairman shall decide which of them is entitled to precedence: the Chairman shall also preserve order, and his decision on all disputed points shall be final

4. Order of business

The business of each ordinary meeting of the Council shall be transacted in the following order

- 1 The reading & confirmation of the Minutes of the previous Meeting

- 2 The reading of Official Correspondence

- 3 The presentation of Petitions

- 4 Reception of Committee Reports

- 5 Miscellaneous business

- 6 Motions of which notice has been given

- 7 Notices of Motion

- 8 Orders of the day

5 The question of confirming the Minutes of the previous Meeting, shall be proposed by the Chairman immediately upon their being read, and shall be to the effect, that the Minutes now read are a correct record of the proceedings, and no discussion shall be allowed thereon except on the point of accuracy.

6 Orders of the day shall comprise all business set down for the day by order of any previous Meeting or necessarily arising out of the proceedings of a former Meeting.

Rules of Debate

7 Every Member shall stand when speaking, and shall address the Chair.

8 Except in Committee no Member shall speak more than once, on the same question, unless in explanation when mis-represented or misunderstood.

9 No Member shall speak upon any Motion or amendment for a longer period than fifteen minutes, unless by permission of the Council.

- 10 No Member shall digress from the matter under discussion, nor make personal reflections on Members nor impute motives
- 11 When any Member shall use any expression which the Chairman shall think capable of being applied offensively to any other Member the Member so offending shall be required by the Chairman to withdraw the expression and to make a satisfactory apology to the Council
- 12 When any matter of order arises it shall be taken into consideration immediately, and when a Member rises to order, he shall be heard and the Member who was speaking shall sit down until the question of order has been decided, and any Member not complying with this or the foregoing By-laws shall be fined in the sum of One pound ~~£1~~ for the first offence and One pound for every repetition, the said fines to be recovered under the 83^d Clause of the Municipalities Act: provided that it shall be optional with the Chairman, by and with the advice of the Council to remit such fine upon a satisfactory apology being tendered
- 13 Any Member may require the subject under discussion to be read for his information at any time during a debate -
- 14 A debate may be adjourned to a later hour of the day or to another day specified, and the Member upon whose Motion a debate is adjourned shall be entitled to pre-eminence on resumption of the debate: any Motion for adjournment of Motion or debate if seconded, shall be, immediately put

without discussion, and if such motion be negatived it shall not be competent for any member, to make a similar motion, until half an hour at least has elapsed, from the period of moving the one that has been negatived.

15 Any member of the Council using any profane or obscene language, coming to the Council in a state of intoxication, or not decently dressed, shall by a vote of the Council be expelled from the Chamber during such meeting.

16 No member shall be allowed to speak disrespectfully of any resolution arrived at by a majority of the Council, but he may enter his protest against any of the proceedings of the Council, in a book to be kept for the purpose by the Town Clerk, notice of such intention of protest must however be given upon the adoption of the resolution.

Rules of Division

17 It shall be competent for any member to divide the Council, upon any question put from the Chair either in full Council, or in Committee of the whole Council, and upon such division those who are upon the affirmative side, shall place themselves upon the Chairman's right hand, and those who are on the negative, shall place themselves on his left hand, and no member shall leave his place until the names of all the members present have been taken down by the Council Clerk or person officiating for him.

18 All divisions of the Council shall be entered on the Minutes of the proceedings.

19th divisions, every member present shall be
Compelled to vote

20 Previous to a division or at any other time, strangers
May be ordered to withdraw

Motions

21 No member shall make any motion initiating any
subject of discussion, but in pursuance of notice
openly given at a previous sitting of the Council,
and duly entered on the Notice paper with his
signature thereto, but it shall always be in order
on the presentation of any document, except a
petition, for the member presenting it to move, ~~with~~
out previous notice, that a day be appointed for its
consideration

22 Motions shall take precedence of orders of the day
and be moved or postponed, in the order in which
they stand on the Notice paper, or lapse

23 No Motion shall be put unless it be seconded

24 When a Motion has been proposed and seconded
it shall be the property of the Council, and shall
not be withdrawn without the consent of the Council

25 Any number of Amendments may be proposed
upon a Motion before the Council, and when more
than one Amendment is moved and seconded,
the question shall first be put upon the last
Amendment and then on the one next to the
last, and so on in the inverse order, in which they
are moved; provided however that when such
Motion or Amendment shall relate to the fixing

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of Salaries Rates or other matters of Finance, the lowest shall be put first, then the next lowest and so on to the highest

26 No Motion the effect of which if carried would be to rescind or be repugnant to any Resolution which has been passed by the Council, shall be entertained during the same Municipal Year, unless a call of the whole Council has been duly made for that purpose, and no such Motion if negatived by the Council shall be again entertained during the same Municipal Year

Petitions

27 It shall be incumbent upon every Member presenting a Petition to acquaint himself with the words thereof, and to report to the Council that it does not contain disrespectful language

28 On the presentation of a Petition no debate shall take place, and the only question that can be entertained by the Council, shall be that the Petition be received, or that it be referred to a Committee: provided however that any Petition which has been received by the Council may be taken into consideration upon notice of Motion in the usual way

29 Every Petition received by the Council shall be received only as the Petition of the party or parties whose signature it bears, and no Petition shall be received, unless at least one signature be upon the sheet containing the Petition

Committees

30 In a Committee of the whole Council the general rules of the Council shall be observed, except the rule limiting the number of times of speaking

31 No Select Committee shall consist of less than three members, and half the number of any select Committee shall at meetings duly held be a quorum

32 Every Select Committee of which the Chairman of the Municipality is not a member shall choose its own Chairman, and the Chairman of every Committee shall be the convener thereof, and may direct the Council Clerk to call meetings of the Committee whenever he shall think fit.

33 Every Report of a Committee shall be signed by the Chairman thereof.

34 When the Report of a Select Committee is brought up and presented to the Council, the question as to its reception may be moved and put at once, but it shall not be adopted or taken into consideration without notice in the usual way

35 There shall be three standing Committees to be called respectively the Finance Committee the Legislative Committee and the Improvements Committee each of which shall consist of three members or more.

36 The Standing Committees shall be appointed for the Municipal Year, at the first meeting of Council, after the election of a Chairman

of the Municipality, and any vacancies occurring therein during the year shall be filled up by the Council.

- 37 All reports of Committees shall be fairly written upon foolscap paper for the convenience of filing or binding

Finance Committee

- 38 The Chairman of the Municipality shall be "ex officio" Chairman of the Finance Committee

- 39 No matters of Accounts shall be disposed of by the Council until they have been examined and reported on by the Finance Committee

- 40 No payments out of the funds of the Corporation shall be made but such as are authorized by a vote of the Council: provided always that the Finance Committee may at its own discretion authorize disbursements for current expenses not exceeding (£10.) Ten pounds in any one week

- 41 All Drafts upon the funds shall be signed by the Chairman and two other members of the Finance Committee

Improvement Committee

- 42 No public work involving a probable expenditure of more than £50, Fifty pounds shall be undertaken until the Improvement Committee have reported to the Council an Estimate of the expense thereof

- 43 All accounts against the Corporation relating

to works shall be examined by the Improvement Committee, and such as are found correct shall be certified and passed to the Finance Committee

- 444 All Tenders for Public Works or otherwise shall be advertised in one or more of the local newspapers, the Council reserving to itself the right of accepting or rejecting any Tender from the highest to the lowest

445 Legislative Committee

All matters which the Council shall think fit to refer to Committee, and which shall not fall within the province of any other standing Committee, shall be referred to the Legislative Committee: provided however that the Council may at any time refer such matters to a Committee appointed for that especial business

446 Making Bye Laws

- Before any proposed Bye Law is discussed in Council a copy thereof shall be open for public inspection in the office of the Corporation not less than seven days

- 447 No Bye Law shall be passed until it be reported on by a Committee of the whole Council nor until it has been twice read in Council on different days

- 448 All Bye Laws when confirmed and published as the Act directs, shall be fairly transcribed into a book to be kept for that purpose signed by the Chairman and countersigned by the Council Clerk and the said Book shall at all reasonable times be open for inspection

Miscellaneous

- 49 No Member shall absent himself from four consecutive Meetings of the Council without obtaining leave from the Council for that purpose: any Member absents himself from eight consecutive Meetings without leave of the Council it shall be in the power of a Majority of the Council to declare the Seat of such Member vacant.
- 50 It shall be competent for any Councillor without any previous notice to move for a call of the whole Council, to consider any subject at the next or any subsequent Meeting, and upon such Motion being carried, due notice thereof shall be given in the notice paper of the day for which such call is made, and any Member not in attendance when such order of the day or notice of Motion comes under consideration, or not in attendance at the voting upon such question or any amendment thereof whether of adjournment or otherwise shall be liable to a penalty of twenty shillings, unless reasonable cause for such absence shall be shown to the satisfaction of the Council.
- 51 The Quarterly Meetings, required by Clause 66 of the Municipalities Act of 1858 shall take place on the first Saturday in January, April, July, and October.
- 52 Whenever the Council is adjourned for want of a quorum, the names of the Members then present and the hour at which the adjournment takes place shall be entered on the Minutes.

- 53 The Common Seal and all Charters, Deeds, Muniments and Records of the Corporation shall be kept in the Town Hall or Office of the Corporation in custody of the Council Clerk unless for any purpose the Council shall otherwise order.
- 54 The Common Seal shall not be affixed to any document without the express authority of the Council, and every impression thereof so authorised shall be verified by the signature of the Chairman and Council Clerk.
- 55 No Officer of the Corporation shall be at liberty to shew lay open or expose any of the Books, Papers or Records of the Corporation to any person other than a Councillor, without leave from the Council except as otherwise provided by Law.
- 56 In case where security is required by the Municipalities Act of 1858 no sureties shall be accepted otherwise than by a vote of the Council, and it shall not be competent for the Council to accept as surety any of its own Members or any person holding office in the Corporation.
- 57 Any one or more of the standing orders may be suspended "pro tempore" in case of emergency if a majority of the Council then present shall deem such suspension necessary.
- 58 Any Councillor or Officer of the Corporation offending against any of the provisions of these Bye Laws by refusal, neglect or otherwise shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding £5,

Five pounds Six -

William Stroom.
Chairman

Passed by the Municipal Council of
Corraamba 2nd March 1861

Edmund Stumpboth
Acting Town Clerk

Approved, with the advice of the
Executive Council -

25th March 1861.

J. P. Bowen

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12 March

The Surveyor General to the
Honorable the Colonial Secretary respecting
the proclamation of certain lands within
Agicultural Reserves

B, 243.

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane March 1867.

Sir
Herewith I have
the honor to forward
the accompanying
Schedules of lands
proposed to be thrown
open to selection within
the Agicultural
Reserves, as per margin,
under the 16th clause
of the regulations published
under the act 24 Vict no 15.
for the approval of His
Excellency the Governor.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

W. H.
Brisbane
G. Perwick

Surveyor General
H. S. 14
Perth
H. S. 15

I have the honor to be
your most obedt. Servant

Wm. H. Johnson

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12 March

Immigration Agent -
Government Immigration Office
61/589 Return of Application ^{No 1} Brisbane
for the importation of Immigrants
March 11/1861

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Have the honor of your
winding to you, herewith,
a return - in l. - of the applica-
tions made to this department,
from day to day under form of guarantee - for
the importation of Immigrants
& in conformity with the 9th
clause of the Immigration
regulations, published on
the first day of the present year,

May

Council
Mtd.

about 60 on hand in 2
months.

Schedules forwarded

Have the honor to be
Yours most obedt.
Wm. Mitchell
Agent for Immigration

The Principal
Under Secretary

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64/392 Engineer of Roads 13 Jan 61
 Requisition Printed Forms. 12 March 1861
 Brisbane

Sir

I do myself the
 honor to request that you
 will at your earliest convenience
 furnish me with the following
 printed forms. namely

- 200²⁰⁰ — Articles supplied
- 200²⁰⁰ — Services performed
- ✓ 200²⁰⁰ — Labours pay Abstracts
- 100¹⁰⁰ — " time sheets
- ✓ 50⁵⁰ — Travelling Expenses
- ✓ 50⁵⁰ — Requisition forms.

Letter signed 11 March 61

I have the honor to be

Sir
 Your Most Obedient Servant

The Principal Under Secretary
 &c &c
 Brisbane.

J. E. Roberts
 Engineer of Roads.

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64595- Auditor General

13. March

Mail Office
To the *Respecting the amount* March 12th 1861
Principal Under Secretary *for Exp. Telegraphs for exp*



Referring to your Memo, appended to the vouchers for frage allowance to Mr J. J. Austin, of the Electric Telegraph Department, I have the honor for your information to state, on the 31st of December last, an Executive minute was confirmed, authorizing the expenditure for Mr. Batchelor, in the same branch of the public service, but no mention was made of Mr Austin, name, either at that time, or since, for a similar privilege.

I have the honor to be
Sir Your most obedt Servant
Wm. Batchelor
Auditor General

Council
M.H.

Consent for audit?
Auditor General
6.3.27

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61/507

Tenders

13 March

Schedule of Tenders for the Construction of a Bridge
at Farnham, Surrey this 2nd day of March 1861

No. 1 - C. H. Peers - £1475 - Six months

2 - L. Cawley - £915 - Six months

May

We hereby recommend No. 2 for acceptance - It is
£115 in excess of the vote, but this amount might
possibly be taken out of the vote of £4500 for road
from Langbourn to Farnham.

A. W. Cunningham
Wm. J. Herbert

Consent
Wm. J. Herbert

The Council advise that the
under Mr. Cawsey is accepted, and
the work proceeded with without unnecessary
delay -

John Boardman
clerk Council
11/5/61-

Ed. architect
J. L. Cawsey
Br. 3.13
Wm

No. 1
F. E. R.
K. W. M.

Sir,

I or we,

In pursuance of advertisement in the *Government Gazette*, & the undersigned, do hereby Tender to provide the materials and perform the various works required *for the erection of a Bridge at Gayndah*

State amount in full.

agreeably to the Plan and Specification, for the sum of *Fourteen Hundred & Seventy five pounds*

State period in words

and to complete the same within *six months* from the date of the acceptance of this Tender,

The undermentioned persons are proposed as Sureties for the due performance of the Contract.

Name in full and profession of each surety with abode.

Mr. : *Godfrey Freeman White* *Joiner*
Merchant North Brisbane

Mr.

Richard Belford *Printer*
South Brisbane

Insert date.

Dated this

second day of March 1861.

Signature of Party Tendering here, with address.

Charles Henry Reeves
Charlotte St. North Brisbane

MEMORANDUM :

Should the foregoing Tender be accepted, we, the undersigned do hereby agree to be responsible for the due performance of the Contract, and we hereby undertake that we will, within *6* days from the date of the notification of the acceptance of the said Tender, jointly and severally execute and deliver at the Office of the Civil Crown Solicitor, in Brisbane,

a bond to Her Majesty in the penal sum of *£150.*

Amount in words.

Fourteen hundred and ~~pounds~~ seventy five pounds
for securing such performance.

Signatures of Party Tendering, and proposed Sureties.

Charles H. Reeves
G. F. White

Signature and Address of Witness.

Witness :—

Harry. C. Low *R. Belford*
North Brisbane

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6/599 Sheriff 14 March
To be supplied with certain missing
copies of Gazette

Sheriff Office
Perth 13th March 1861

6/28 Sir

N^o 74 of 1860

N^o 1 of 1861
" 7 " do
" 12 " do
" 14, 15 & 16 of do

M.M.

Answered
14.3.14

Jos R. L. M.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Lc Lc

I have the honor to request that I
may obtain an order to the Government-
Printer to supply me with the copies of
the Government-Gazette mentioned in the
margin to perfect the files in my office, -

2. In land sales under execution it is
necessary to file the advertisement as a Record
in my office and as the advertisement in the
Government-Gazette is the one under which the
lands are always sold. I have the honor to
request the the Government Printer may be
directed to furnish a duplicate copy of each
Gazette.

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Police Department 14 March
61/600 Application of John Ellegitt
Police Department
for additional pay
Brisbane 13 March 1861.

Sir,
I have the honor to forward
herewith for the approval of
The Hon: the Colonial Secretary,
the application of the Constable
John Ellegitt named in the margin, for
additional pay for continuous
efficient service with good
conduct.

J. W. Somerville
61.3.14

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obed^t. servant
John W. Somerville
Sec^y to Police.

The principal Under Secretary
Brisbane

Particulars of Claim for Additional Pay for continuous efficient service with good conduct of *John Ellegott* District of *Opiswich*

NAME OF CLAIMANT.	RANK.		DATE AND PARTICULARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE UNDER WHICH THE CLAIM IS MADE.				REMARKS.
	Chief Constable.	District or Ordinary Constable.	FROM		TO		
			In present Rank.	In Police.	In present Rank.	In Police.	
John Ellegott		Ordinary Constable	"	1858. 2 nd March	"	1861. 2 nd March	

Signature of Claimant *John Ellegott*

C Certify that the service of ⁽¹⁾ *John Ellegott* as ⁽²⁾ *Ordinary* Constable in the Police, during the period above specified, has been ⁽³⁾ continuous, efficient, and with good conduct.

Signature of Magistrates *Chas. Hodgkiss JP*
George Fairclough J.P.

Date _____

- (1) Here insert name.
(2) "Chief," "District," or "Ordinary," as the case may be.
(3) If service has not been continuous, efficient, and with good conduct, so state.

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60/601 Engineer of Roads 14 March
Engineer of Roads Office
Brisbane

For an increase to the staff of
his Department —

It appears that Mr. William Jones
Mr. Duggall has been assisting in the Office
voluntarily, & having found himself fit for the
duties required, the Council advise that he be appointed
a Second class Clerk in the Office of the Surveyor of Roads.
John Brownlee
Ck. H. Council
25/3/61

I have the honor
in communicating with you
in reference to my Office. —

My staff, I find, is insufficient
for the increased amount of work.

My present principal assistant
in the Office, "Mr. Haseler" is
considerably over-worked. — I
beg therefore to request, that you
will allow me the services of a
Clerk, who must be capable of
assisting in the correspondence,
and in keeping accounts &c

I have the honor to be
Your Most Obedient servant
The Honorable the Colonial Secretary
&c &c
Brisbane
W. H. Jones
Engineer of Roads.

Council
T. H. H.

G. J. B.

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6/602

14 March

The Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary requesting to be informed from what date Mr Commissioner Boyle ceased to hold the Office of Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Co, 3017

6/588

6/12 6.
The Council deliberate and advise that Mr Boyle be considered to have continued in his Office up to the 11th February ult. at which date he returned to Brisbane from assisting Mr Macarthur, his successor in the Commissioner's Office of the Murrumbidgee District. I am, however, in the Commission's Office
25/3/61-
Crown Lands Office
Brisbane 12 March 1861

ceclaus
6.3.29

Commit
M.A.

JMB

Sir,
Reverting to your letter of the 11th December last instructing me to inform Mr Commissioner Boyle that it was necessary for him to proceed at once to his District, and there to await the arrival of his successor, to whom he was to hand over the Government property in his charge, I do myself the honor to enquire, up to what date Mr Boyle continued to hold office as a Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Mr Commissioner Macarthur reports that he took charge of the Government property &c from Mr Boyle on the 31st January last and the latter gentleman returned to Brisbane on the 11th February.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

Have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

Alfred

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61/603

14 March

The Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary respecting the payment of Troopers employed by the late Commissioner of Crown Lands in the Wide Bay and Burnett District.

61,586.

Crown Lands Office

Brisbane 12 March 1861

This matter may be sent with in the same way as the previous abstracts for Trooper Pay after has been approved as per. A.M.

[Signature]

In Length, little or none

The Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands
15th March 1861

Abstracts

Sir,

Having received pay abstracts for Troopers, as per Margin, from Mr Halloran late Commissioner of Crown Lands for the Wide Bay and Burnett District I do myself the honor to refer the same to you, as there has been no provision made in the Estimates for 1861 for such expenses, and in the event of your deciding they should be paid, I beg to request you will furnish me with authority for so doing.

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary
cc. cc. cc.

[Signature]

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant.

Alfred

61/357 61/604 14 March 1861

Mayor of Toowoomba

Noting to be informed when lease of
Main Range Turpentine Expires
Municipal Council Chambers
Toowoomba 9th March 1861

Sir

In accordance with the wishes
of this Council I do myself the honor
of requesting that you will have the goodness
to inform me, when the lease of the
Turpentine on the Main range in this neighbour-
-hood, expires, as it is the intention of the
Toowoomba Town Council, to advertise the
same to be let by Auction

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obt. Servant

William H. Brown
Mayor

The Honble
The Colonial Treasurer
Brisbane

The Surveyor General will please state whether
the Surafika cover within the Municipal
boundaries - I think not - it is some way
down on the Eastern fall front
and in the place best west of Hland
although for convenience sake
the Clayton Brook examines
account to be -

A. W. H.
67.3.44

The Tinspide is beyond the limits of the boundaries of the Municipality
being on the Eastern slope of the Range the summit being the
boundary as proclaimed

W. G. Gregory
11/3/61

The Mayor
15 Nov. 1861.

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61/12. B
The Council deliberate and advise that
the present gates be altered by placing a bar on along
them, level with the lower bar of the fence round the park.
In tendering this advice the Council are aware that the
attention will not be sufficient to keep out small animals, & it
the ex fence of making the whole fence pig-proof - as it is called -
will be greater than they are willing to authorise - I then wrote for
the fence around
Park Brisbane, and
gates; I do myself

573

I shd. think it will
be enough if the gates
are replaced.

5773

5873
to prevent cows and calves
getting under the rail.
2. I would respectfully
suggest that they should
The Colonial Secretary be

be taken away and replaced
by proper Pig-proof gates
hanging to stout posts

3, To denote the boundary
the fence is ornamental and
sufficient but as a paddock
fence it is insecure, and as
I have ascertained that a
row of wire above and below
the flower rail (which would
keep out goats and calves)
would cost about a hundred
pounds—taking this into
consideration I think as I
have a Police paddock, it can
be made use of occasionally
if the gates only are replaced.
I have the honor to be,

Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
Wm. Arthur Jones
Police Magistrate

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64 Prince of Magistrate, Gayndah ^{15 March}
606 Receipt of certain forms, and some
Receipts of others Court House Gayndah

February 27th 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the
receipt of 200 Forms of Information and
100 Summonses, but no forms of
"Warrant to Apprehend" have been forwarded
as stated in your letter of the 31st ultimo,
received by the last mail.

See 50 Warrants
in 2. 16.

The Bench
Gayndah.

15th March 1861

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

A. W. Manning Esq^r

Principal Under Secretary

Brisbane

M. A. New.

C. P. J.

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15 May
611 Bench of Magistrates Gayndah
607 Respecting Mr. Connolly's Spirit License

Court House Gayndah

February 28th 1861.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 15th
Instant, n^o 61/186, with reference to
Mr John Connolly's Spirit License Fee
I have the honor to inform you that the
money was duly paid by him, and that
he holds a Receipt for the sum from
the Treasury, dated 28th January n^o 2309.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

A. W. Manning Esq^r

Principal Under Secretary

Brisbane

M. Ainsy.

C. P. J.

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611/608 Bench of Magistrates, Laroon
15 March
Not able to forward estimate by
this mail as there has been no Bench

Court House

Laroon

March 7th 1861

in

I beg on the part of the Bench
of Magistrates to acknowledge
the receipt of yours dated 16th
of February, which came to
hand the 4th inst., and have
the honor to inform you
that in consequence of there
being no meeting of Magistrates
this month, there will not be
sufficient time to obtain
their signatures to the Estimate
previous to the departure
of the Post for Brisbane

on the 10th, but I will take
steps to have the return
forwarded by next post.

I have the honor
to be

Your most Obedient Servant
Wm Douglas.

Principal
Under Secretary
Brisbane.

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611/609 ^{15 March}
Rueho Magistrate, Dalby
Robert for Gazette.

Police Office (Dalby)
10th March 1861

Sir,
I do myself the honor
to request that you will
have the goodness to cause
the accompanying "Notice"

to be inserted in an early
number of the Government
Gazette.

Yours truly
Sir,
James Just Assistant Surgeon
Thos R. Bowdman
C.S.D.

The Principal
Under Secretary
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611/ Alexander ^{Young} 15 March
1610 Respectfully his day as Lockup Keeper
Condamine

I most respectfully beg to inform
you that I was appointed Lockup
Keeper for Condamine Township
for 1860

When I was appointed the Bench
allowed me to have the same rate of pay
as the other constables
at the time of my appointment. I was a
mounted man and had ten pounds a
year for my horse this ten pounds was
allowed by the Bench of Magistrates then
sitting I then excepted the Lockup
on their conditions.

In October 20th 1860 I brought it before
the sitting Bench of Magistrates.

C. Leithbridge J.P.
H. W. Coore J.P.
D. M. Sinclair J.P.
John. Fove J.P. N.H.

They bidred Mr. Fotheringham Clerk. P.S.
to write a letter to you and to have
it signed by the above gentlemen
which I believe was done as Mr. Fotheringham
inform me that ten pounds was not
allowed. I think this very strange as it
was on the conditions of getting the ten
pounds that I excepted it. It
it has been voted to me by six Magistrates
Hoping that you will consider the conditions
of the taking the Lockup

Refer to
16.3.20

To the Honorable
Colonial
Secretary

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your Most Obed^t servant

Alexander Young

Draft

~~Fuller~~

17 Dec.

Acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 10th instant relative to special remuneration to Alexander Young for discharging the duties of book-keeper at Condamine I am instructed to inform you that the claim cannot for one minute be substantiated. ~~As previously the book-keepers are chosen from the ordinary Constables at each station, and are exempt from the various duties imposed upon those and draw their salaries as such. The Government do not admit that the very light duties of book-keepers in Country Districts and it is considered that their salaries are ample remuneration for the very easy duties devolving upon them in Country Districts. If any promise has of extra pay has been made to Young, the Government cannot it must have been quite unauthorized, and the Government cannot in any way be held compromised.~~

Shun

Book. Condamine

Brin Am. Sec.

The Book
Condamine

19th December 1860
JHS

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6/6 Charles Bell Leysburne 15 March
Atowhat District by ^{Canal} ^{Beach} ^{March 12/61}

Intimated in
To The Honorable the
Colonial Secretary
Punjab

Sir

I am given to understand that there has been some alteration in the Boundary of this District, where I am living my house being formerly in the Dugloo District I am told is put into the Waurie District, and that I shall have to apply there for a publicans license, having been in the habit of applying to the Dugloo Bench, I wish to have your advice upon the matter and by your favoring me with an answer by return of Post will greatly oblige.

Yours Ob^d
Geo^d Chas. Bell

acknowledged
6.3.15
Reply 6.3.10

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The Honorable
the Colonial Secretary
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6/6/14

J. S. Allison

15-March

20 The Office of Harbor Master
To the Office of Harbor Master

The Colonial Secretary

Rumour informs me
that probably the situation of
harbor master will shortly become
vacant. If so I beg to offer
my services. I have testimonials
but not many as my sea service
of seventeen years was served
in only three vessels. I possess
a masters certificate of competency
dated Aug 18th /51 I have commanded
vessels out of London and Liverpool
since April /52. Age 31 years -

To the Secy
the Colonial Secy.

Yours resp
J S Allison

Admiral
Allison

Isaacson
6/6/14

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Superintendent of Telegraphs 15. March

6/15

Electric Telegraph Department

Recommendation at to temporary office
at Ipswich 15th Mar. 1861

6/12 L.

The Council after deliberation
advise that the building recommended
by Mr Austin be rented upon the terms mentioned
in his letter, and the necessary alterations and fittings
be made at once.
J. S. Austin
25/3/61

I do myself the
honor to report that, in accordance
with your instructions, I have
visited Ipswich for the purpose
of selecting a temporary office
for the use of the Electric
Telegraph Department. I
should beg to recommend for
this purpose a brick building
in East Street, near its intersection
with Brisbane Street, formerly
known as Thorpe's Billiard Room,
to be had at a rent of thirty
pounds per annum and held
at will, the tenancy to terminate
at one month's notice. The
building is easily accessible from
the business portion of the town
and contains one large room,
about

Council
J. S. Austin

Approved Chairman H. H.

J. S. Austin
14. 3. 26.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

about thirty feet by twenty feet.
To render the place suitable
for the transaction of business
a small outlay only will be
required, chiefly in the erection
of a wooden screen and fixed
desk near the entrance, for
the accommodation of the
public.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant
J. J. Austin
General Superintendent

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Queensland
Government

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Postmaster General

16. March

Circular.

Respecting the procuring of Postage
246 Stamp for the use of Department -

General Post Office

Perth and, 12th March 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to
request that when in want
of Postage Stamps for the use
of your Office you will in future
purchase them in the usual way;
instead of sending in a requisition
to the Secretary, which necessitates
the opening of an account with
each Department. —

Where is the money to
come from for each
purchase?

cc. to. m.

The Principal,
Under Secretary,
Perth and.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Wm. W. W. W.
Postmaster General

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6/6/19 Military Barracks 13. March
 Requisition for articles necessary for
 Barracks Sir



I have the honor to enclose
 a Requisition for some articles

which are requisite for the
 Barracks - and at the same
 time to draw your attention to
 the great want of drainage
 existing here at present.

I asked Mr. Col. G. G. G.
 whether at this
 app^t, and he said
 it wd. be greatly
 to the Genl. of Victoria
 Comm^d

~~J. L. Gussler~~
~~H. Gussler~~
 Lieutenant Gussler
 4.4.6
 6.10.19

I have the honor to be.
 Sir
 Yours Most Obedt. Servt.
 H. J. Gussler
 Capt. 12 Regt.
 Comm^d. Detach^t

The Hon^{ble}
 The Colonial Secretary.
 Queensland.

* I suppose the Col. Arch^d shd.
 report on the drainage.

G. J. B.

The Council advise that the necessary authority be
given for supplying Mr. Seymour with the articles
he requires, and that the cost be defrayed
from unforeseen expenses, pending the vote
that will be taken for Military Expenditure

John Roanston

Clerk of Council

3/4/81.

Requisition

The following articles are required
for the use of the Troops serving
in Brisbane.

One Eight Day Clock } to be kept
Three Lamps } completely in good repair

Lt. J. J. Symonds
Commandant
Dunnslop

16/1/620 From the Registrar General to the Colonial Secretary. ^{18 March} forwarding
extract of letter from Census Enumerator at Callandoon

Registrar General's Office
Melbourne, 18th March 1861

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Sir

I have the honor to forward
you herewith an extract from a letter
dated 9th March (instant) received from
the Clerk of Petty Sessions at Callandoon,
who has been appointed Census Enumerator
for that District, as follows

"I am afraid however, I shall not
be able to employ any of the
members of the Police Force here
in the duty of collecting, as the
Bench of Magistrates at this
place are averse to their
Constatulary being used for any
other purposes than as
Policemen

To
The Hon^{ble}
The Colonial Secretary
Melbourne

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant

J. D. W. M. A.
Registrar General

Hand "Callandoon"
Register General
61. 5. 10

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Superintendent of Electric Telegraph

18 May

Electric Telegraph Department

Request for Stationery &c

Brisbane 16th Mar. 1861

Sir,

I have the honor

to forward a requisition for

Stationery &c required for

the service of this

Department, for the half

Year ending 30th June

1861.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant

J. J. Austin

General Superintendent

Added
31 March 1861

(REQUIRED IN DUPLICATE.)

Place BristaneDate 16th March 1861

REQUISITION for Stationery Articles for service of the

*Insert Year or half
Year, as the case
may be.Electric Telegraph Department, for the* half year
ending 30th June 1861.

(Per Regulations respecting Requisitions, dated 25th October, 1849, Par. 4.)

DESCRIPTION OF THE ARTICLES.	Quantity of each Article remaining on hand.	Quantity demanded.	No. and Designation of Persons for whom the supply is required.	REMARKS.
Almanacks..... Sheet		✓ 3		
Books If an Alphabetical Index be required, or Ruling different from the pattern, it must be so stated in the Column of Remarks, and a specimen of the Ruling sent.				
Ruled feint lines.	Medium... 6 Quires			
	Demy ... { 6 "			
	{ 4 "			
	{ 3 "			
	Foolscap { 4 "			
	{ 3 "			
	{ 2 "			
	Quarto { 2 "			
	Demy { 1 "			
Plain	Demy ... 6 "			
	Foolscap { 4 "			
	{ 2 "			
	Quarto { 2 "			
	Demy { 1 "			
Guard	Demy 6 "			
Candles <u>Belmont's</u> Wicks lbs. {		25 th		
Candlesticks.....TinJapanned		4 <u>Seamed</u>		
Folders.....Paper		4		
Glasses for Pewter Inkstands { Square, No 2.		3		
Round { Large No. 3.		4		
{ Small No. 4.				
Hones for Penknives				

For the use of Telegraph Stations at
Bristane, Spanish and Ly Hon

DESCRIPTION OF THE ARTICLES.		Quantity of each Article remaining on hand.	Quantity demanded.	No. and Designation of persons for whom the supply is required.	REMARKS.	
India Rubber.....Pieces.....		—	4			
Ink ...	Fluid*... Bottles ... { Black { Quart.....	—	4	quarts		
		Red Pint	—			
			3	pints	*Fluid Ink will be supplied to the Offices in Sydney only.	
	Powders...Papers	{ Black Red	—			
Inkstands.....	Ebony†	No. 2.	—	1	†For Principal Officers only.	
	Pewter ... { Square.....No. 2.	—	3			
		Round { Large No. 3.	—	4		
			Small No. 4.	—		
Knives	Erasing	—	3			
	Pen { Pocket.....No. 1.	—				
		DeskNo. 2.	—	4		
Needles		—				
Paper Reams...Quires..	Blotting	—	1	ream		
	Brown	—	1	do		
	Cartridge	—				
	Demy ... { Plain	—				
		Ruled	—			
	Foolscap { Plain	—	2	reams		
		Ruled	—	1	ream	
	Note.....Octavo	—	1	ream		
Post.....Quarto	—					
Pencils	Blacklead.....	—	2	lbs.		
Pens	Goose	—	200	pairs		
	Steel.....Boxes	—	12	boxes		
Pins	lbs. ozs.	—	1/2	lb.		
Presses.....	PaperLead.....	—				
Quills	Goose	—				
Rulers	Round ... { 24 inches	—	3			
		18 „	—			
		12 „	—			
Scissors	pairs	—	4			

16th Mar.

1861.

REQUISITION FOR STATIONERY.

MEMORANDA.

1.—This requisition to be transmitted in time to reach the Colonial Store-keeper on or before the 1st day of the Month previous to the commencement of the period for which the demand is made. (Vide Regulations dated 25th October, 1849.)

2.—The articles inserted in print in the form are, on no account, to be obliterated for the purpose of introducing others that are not printed therein, as such alterations, if permitted, would lead to great irregularity and inconvenience.

3.—Those articles that cannot be wanted on every occasion that Stationery is applied for—such as Books, Rulers, Inkstands, Wafer Seals, Strops, Folders, and the like—will not be regularly supplied; but only at such times, and in such proportions, as with reference to the number of each on hand, may be thought absolutely necessary.

4.—Application for printed forms must not be made in this requisition; but, when required, must be demanded on a separate one, in the prescribed form.

5.—As a proper supply of Stationery will be ordered on the requisitions made by the respective Departments, no purchases are to be made on the spot without an authority being previously obtained from the Colonial Secretary.

(REQUIRED IN DUPLICATE.)

Place Bristane
 Date 16th March 1861

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Ruled feint lines. { Medium... 6 Quires				
Demy ... { 6 "				
" { 4 "				
" { 3 "				
Foolscap { 4 "				
" { 3 "				
" { 2 "				
Quarto { 2 "				
Demy { 1 "				
Demy ... 6 "				
Foolscap { 4 "				
" { 2 "				
Plain..... { Quarto { 2 "				
" { Demy { 2 "				
" { Octavo { 2 "				
" { Demy { 1 "				
Guard Demy 6 "				
Candles <u>Belmont's</u> lbs. {		25 ^{lbs}		
Candlesticks..... Tin Japanned		4	Seppened	
Folders..... Paper		4		
Glasses for Pewter Inkstands { Square No 2.		3		
" { Round { Large No. 3.		4		
" { Small No. 4.				
Hones for Penknives				

For the use of Telegraph Station
 at Bristane, General, & Lytton

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		Pint			
	Powders... Papers	Red Pint	3 pints		
		Black			
Inkstands.....	Ebony†	No. 2.....	1		†For Principal Officers only.
		Square.....	3		
	Pewter... {	Round { Large No. 3.....	4		
		Small No. 4.....			
Knives.....	Erasing.....		3		
	Pen	Pocket.....No. 1.....			
		DeskNo. 2.....	4		
Needles					
Paper Reams... Quires..	Blotting		1 Ream		
	Brown		1 Ream		
	Cartridge				
	Demy ... {	Plain.....			
		Ruled			
	Foolscap {	Plain.....	2 Reams		
		Ruled	1 Ream		
	Note.....Octavo		1 d.		
	Post.....Quarto				
Pencil's.....	Black lead.....		2 lbs		
Pens.....	{	Goose	200 pens		
		Steel.....Boxes	12 boxes		
Pins.....	lbs. ozs.		1/2 lb		
Presses.....	PaperLead.....				
Quills	Goose				
Rulers	Round ... {	24 inches	3		
		18 „			
		12 „			
Scissors	pairs.....		4		

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64624 Office Inspector Gladstone 18. March
Estimate of probable expenditure 1862

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John Office Gladstone.
12th March, 1861.

Sir,

In reply to your circular
letter of the 16th instant, (received
on the 5th instant) I do myself
the honor to transmit to you
the accompanying Estimate
of the probable expenditure of
this Department on account of
Salaries for the year 1862.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

The Principal Under Secretary J. A. Macdonald
Brisbane

ESTIMATE

Of the Expenditure of the Department of *the Police at Gladstone*, on Account of Salaries during the Year 186*2*.

SITUATION.	Authorized for 186 <i>1</i>		Proposed for 186 <i>2</i>		TOTAL.	REMARKS.
	Number.	Amount.	Number.	Amount.		
<i>Clerk of Petty Sessions.</i>	1	175.0.0	1	175.0.0	175.0.0	
<i>Chief Constable. { With additional pay for 1862. }</i>	1	175.0.0	1	180.0.0	180.0.0	
<i>District Constable. { With additional pay. }</i>	1	110.12.6	1	110.12.6		
<i>Allowance in lieu of { Storage }</i>		20.0.0		20.0.0	130.12.6	
<i>Ordinary Constable. { With additional pay. }</i>	1	104.10.9	1	104.10.0		<i>Formerly receiving 3^d p.d. for 3^d service, but has now applied for 6th p.d. additional pay, having served for 6 years.</i>
<i>Allowance in lieu of { Storage }</i>		20.0.0		20.0.0	124.10.0	
<i>Ordinary Constable. 2</i>	3	301.2.6	2	200.15.0	200.15.0	
					<i>£ 823.14.6</i>	

*6 Constables
not authorized
for 61 9.*

J. H. Sandhu Esq.

611 Blue Magazine Maryborough 18. March
/624 Receipt of letter by letters

Police Office.

Maryborough. 5 Mar 1861

Sir. I beg to acknowledge the
receipt of your Letters No. 207.
209, 213 & 215, 225, 227.
a letter of the 18 Feb. referring
to circular 190. and a letter of
the 19 Feb. with printed forms
the two last unnumbered, also
circular 190.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most Obedt Servt

John West

Pm.

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary

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Queensland
Government

Police Magistrate Gladstone 18. March
625 Estimate Expenditure buildings &c 1862

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Police Office Gladstone.
12th March, 1861.

Sir,

In reply to your Circular
Letter of the 1st ultimo, (received
on the 5th instant) I do myself
the honor to transmit to you
the accompanying Specification
and Estimate of the Expenditure
of this Department during the
year 1862, on account of Buildings
and Fencing. —

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant,
The Principal Under Secretary. J. Macfarlane Esq.
Glasgow.

Estimate
of the Expenditure of the Department of the
Police at Glasgow, on account of Buildings for the
Year 1862.

Particulars.	Amount.			Remarks.
Erecting grilles for prisoners in the Lock-Up, and for the use of Magistrates, and others attending at the Court House.	25	0	0	
Fencing in the Acre of Ground on which the Court House stands, viz: 56 rods, at 15/- per rod.	42	0	0	
Two Gates for do	10	0	0	
Total	77	0	0	

J. Macfarlane Esq.

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Colonial Secretary, New Zealand 18 March
64/620 Receipt of Acts, Pamphlets, &c. —

New Zealand

Colonial Secretary's Office
Auckland 1st March 1861

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your Circular Letter
of the 30th January 1861. No 101,
transmitting a copy of the Acts
and Ordinances of Queensland
during 1860, also of a Treatise on
Queensland, and of the Report
upon the late expedition to the
Burdekin River, and to return

The Hon^{ble}

you

the Colonial Secretary
Brisbane
Queensland

you my thanks for these papers

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your very obedient servant

E D Plafford

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Joseph W. Deringoff

B. March

Schooner "Laurie Davie"

Cowan Cowan Roads

Respecting the Steamer "Pracumir" not Mar 12/61
having fulfilled her agreement and having lost her
Anchor

Sir

I write to inform you that
the Capt of Steamer "Pracumir" is not
entitled to his full amt of voyage as
he failed to fulfil the conditions of his
contract.

On approaching the "Bai" on
yesterday he requested to be allowed to
cast adrift from the Schooner as he
was apprehensive of causing damage
alongside owing to there being some sea
on and was allowed by the pilot (Mr
Cunphy) to do so on condition that the
Steamer should attend the Schooner (the
towed being fair) until she was over the
Bar but soon after leaving the vessel
she took the ground and the Captain of
the Steamer declined to wait and return
up the River in direct opposition to my
wishes and the wishes of the Pilot.

At 5.30 p.m. we flushed
and proceeded to Cowan Cowan Roads
where we anchored at 11.30 p.m. on
getting underway this morning we found
that we had parted the Schuble bolt
of our Chain thereby losing our small
bow anchor, and I should suggest the
propriety of at once sending me another
by the expedient means the Government
being the insurers you will I think be
the means of that step.

Should you not be
able to send an anchor by the next mail

any

Council
P. H. H.

J. F. de la Roche
21.3.18.

on to Rockhampton the anchor
should be about 7 cuts. I understand
Capt. Gay has such an one on his
charge

The weather is very variable
and as the wind is E.S.E. and
a heavy sea running I do not think
it prudent to proceed till the
weather is more settled

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedt. Servant
Joseph D. W. Carmichael
Com. commanding
Leeward Line

A. W. Manning Esq
Under Secy.
&c &c

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6/633 To Mayor Brisbane
that a Bill for Brisbane may
be introduced at the next Session of Parliament
No 3 of 1864. Brisbane Municipality
Council Chambers.

18 March

March 14th 1864.

To The Honble

The Colonial Secretary

Sir,

I have the honor to bring to the notice of Government that the City of Sydney in New South Wales and that of Melbourne in Victoria are provided with Building Acts.

Having brought to the notice of the Municipal Council the benefits which would arise from a suitable Building Act being passed for this City, I am authorized by the Council to request that the Government would be pleased, during the approaching Session of Parliament to introduce a Bill for that purpose.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed^t Servant

John Pether
Mayor.

acknowledged
J. Pether

Received in office
for 3.20.

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A. W. Melville

18. March

Mambourah 18th Feb'y 1861

Receipt of letter notifying his despatch
from the Honorable ^{Colonial Secretary} the Peace
the Colonial Secretary
Frischane

Sir

May
I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. intimating to me that in consequence of the letter published by me in the Mambourah Chronicle of the 9th ult. His Excellency the Governor with the advice of the Executive Council has directed my name to be omitted from the commission of the Peace.

Under the circumstances, and I pray you to mark these circumstances, the Government have conferred upon me a distinction and an honor of which I may well be proud.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

A. W. Melville

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6/1/635 Police Magistrate Maryborough 18 March
 For a clock for the Court House
 Police Office
 Maryborough 18 March 61

The Council advise that a sum not
 exceeding £10. is expended in supplying
 a clock for the Court House at Maryborough.
 John Brown for
 clock 25/3/61
 6/12 J.

Collected
 A clock will be
 sent next time. into
 to give for a good one
 for 10 or 12
 J. Brown to be sent
 Council
 J. Brown

Very considerable inconvenience
 having been experienced in consequence
 of there being no Public or other
 Clock to regulate the time in this
 town - I have the honor to request that
 a Clock may be provided for the Court
 house sufficiently accurate to keep
 good time during the interval of
 a week or ten days. and should
 my request be complied with
 I will undertake to rate and
 correct it at least once a week.

The
 Police Magistrate
 Maryborough
 18 March
 1861

The duty of the Court is often
 retarded from the absence of some
 standard of time.

J. Brown
 6/3.26
 Clock purchased
 24th. 61

The Honorable
 The Colonial Secretary

I have the honor to be
 Sir
 Your most obedient servant
 Wm. Hall
 M.C.

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639 To Hon^{ble} Mr. P. O'Donnell 18 March
 Reference to claim made by Officially
 of the estate James Franklyn for caps &
 by volunteers Gladstone. 2
 March 11 1864.

Sir -

I have the Honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of the 22nd Feb^r
 with its enclosures in reference to
 a claim made by the Official Assignee
 in the estate of James Franklyn, an
 Insolvent, for Caps supplied to the
 Brisbane Volunteer Rifle Brigade
 and in reply I beg to acquaint you
 that the order given by me for the
 supply of these caps was entirely a
 private one at the request of the
 Captains Commanding Companies,
 and consequently, not one for
 which the Government is in any way
 responsible.

Yours
 Hon^{ble} Mr. P. O'Donnell
 6.3.64

The Principal Under Secretary.
 Lt. Secretary's Office.
 Brisbane -

I have the Honor to be
 Sir
 Your most Obedt Servant
 Mr. C. O'Donnell
 Lt Col. 2nd B. M. Brigade

67354 Julius Franklin
Bill for goods supplied -

14 February

Sydney 6 February 1861

To the Secretary of
the Government
Newland

Sir

I have the honor to enclose you herewith an
account due to the Anshient Estate of
Julius Franklin of George Street Sydney
Halter, and beg to request you will give
your attention to the liquidation thereof
in the usual manner.

I am Sir

Your most obedient servant
John Morris
Official apptee

Account forwarded to H. C. O'Connor
for liquidation. 14 Feb 22/61
J. H. Morris
H. C. O'Connor
22 Feb 1861

Recd.

It is believed that this account is
for Cuts for Voluntary supplies upon
Cottages during war. Now an abstract
is submitted and to be furnished, only signed
by the person supplying the goods.
A. H. M.
14 Feb 1861

J. H. Morris
B. C.

John Morris
14 Feb 1861

Brisbane, 18th July 1861.

Captain Drury has the honor to inform
the Principal Under Secretary that no caps
were ordered by him on account of the
Brisbane Volunteers, those supplied to the
two Foot Companies having been ordered by
the Hon. Lt. Col. O'Connell, - of a Mr. Franklin
in Sydney. -

Captain Drury begs to return the
inclosures received from Mr. Manning. -

To.

The Principal Under Secretary
Colonial Secretary's Office
Brisbane

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Richard Elliott Palmer
18. March
6/640 ~~Trans. Gazetted by Govt. of India~~
in form of the Press. Gladstone
6 March 1861

Sir

In acknowledging receipt
of your letter of 19th Ultimo.
appointing me to the Commission
of the Peace. The Honor of
which appointment, I beg to
thank you for.

May I beg to call
your attention to an error to
~~error~~ in my name. Richard
Elliott Palmer, and not as
stated, Rich^d. Edw. Palmer.

I have the honor
to be Sir your Obedt^{ly}

W. M. M. M. M. M.
B. B. B. B. B.

Richard Elliott Palmer

Answered
6.3.10
by letter 23 Jan. 1861.

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641 The Mayor Rockhampton 18 March

Rockhampton 7th March 1861.
For copies of the Government Gazette
The Honorable ^{regularly furnished}
The Colonial Secretary
of Queensland
Brisbane.

Sir,

I have the honor by direction
of the Municipal Council of
Rockhampton to request that
you would cause the Government
Gazette to be forwarded to them
regularly for their information

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours obed^t. Serv^t.
Edw. Roy R. Walker
Town Clerk.

Refused to sign
by S. S. S.
1861

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Queensland
Government

6/1/643 Police Magistrate Rockhampton 18. March
For a set of Standard weights & measures

15-61.



Police Office, Rockhampton.
February 20th 1861.

Sir,

Referring to the notice in the
Government Gazette of the 19th January
appointing Mr. J. J. Quirk Chief Constable,
Inspector of Weights and Measures for
the Town of Rockhampton—

I do myself the honor to request
that a set of Imperial Standard
weights and measures may be
furnished for his use—

Committed
J. J. Quirk

S. J. B.

Police Magistrate,
Rockhampton
6. 11. 61

The retail trade of this place is now
considerable, and it has become
necessary that the weights &c used
by the different traders should be
registered—

Yours the Honor to be

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane

In your Most Obedient Service
J. J. Quirk Esq.

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Police Magistrate Rockhampton 18 March
644 Report on a application from Nicholas
for clearing Fitzroy River. Rockhampton
March 7th 1861 -

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Now returned
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 23rd February
(2261-220) forwarding a memorial
addressed to His Excellency the Governor
by certain residents in the Port-Cutler
and Leekhardt Districts, praying
that a sum of money may be appro-
priated to the removal of impediments
to the navigation of the Fitzroy River
between Rockhampton and Yeamba,
and requiring me to report for the informa-
tion of the Government, on the nature
of the impediments, the most effectual
means for their removal and the
probable cost of the undertaking.

Wm. H.
2 - As to the impediments, these
A. H. Manning Esq. in
Principal Indian Secretary }
Providence } Consist.

Consist chiefly of "Shaps" "Shoals"
formed of drift sand and shingle - and
one or two rocky bars -

The first are numerous many of
them large trees deeply imbedded in
the River's channel - for their removal
some strong lever powers such as
the winch and Derrick would be required
with much labor of men and cattle -

The "Shoals" are also numerous and
are constantly changing position with
the floods and freshes in the River
from this circumstance I do not well
see how these obstructions are to be
effectually removed - it may be
partially done by piles or stake
and wattle weirs or breakes -

Of the last, the Rocky bars there
are I think not more than one
or two - these could be simply
and effectually removed by Rasties

3 - Of the probable cost of removing
these,

These obstructions, I can offer no opinion - I would suggest, with deference that the question be put to some Engineer -

4 - I may mention that the distance, following the course of the Nine Mile River, from Rockhampton to Yaamba is said to be 32 miles - There is a tide rise at Shrimp of from 3 to 4 feet at Yaamba, that is where the river is in its usual state uninfluenced by wet or dry weather - At the present time ~~the present time~~ the water cannot be less than 50 feet above its usual level -

5 - Although not specially directed to offer any opinion further than I have already done - still I trust that I may not be deemed to exceed my duty when I remark that in the present state of affairs between Rockhampton and Yaamba, I do not think that a sum of money would be

be judiciously expended in clearing
the River between these places.

The undertaking would require a very
large outlay in the first instance
and it appears to me very questionable
whether the work would be of permanent
service - as any clearing of the
River Channel from sand or gravel
would be filled up by every flood.
The utmost that could be done at
present would be to remove some
timber and this would require repeti-
tion every year.

There is no doubt, I believe, that water
carriage is at all times preferable
to other modes of conveyance for bulky
articles, but it is by no means
certain that Yacumba affords the
most desirable site for shipment
of goods to and from the various
Nations situated to the Northward,
and other traffic is not likely to increase
to.

to any considerable extent before
we get a large augmentation to our
present population, and agricultural
pursuits are followed on the banks
of the River.

A comparatively small ~~sum~~
outlay would be required to make
a good road from hence to Yacumba
which at present, I believe, would
serve the immediate wants of
the District.

I have the Honor to be
Sir, Your most Obedient Servant

J. M. Anderson Esq.

6/398

Inhabitants Port Curtis Blackbirds

22 Feb.

To His Excellency
Sir George F. Bowen, Knight

Sierra Leone
20 February 1861

Captain General and Governor in Chief
of the Colony of Sierra Leone and
Vice Admiral of the same

That money may be placed on the Estimates for clearing the River

The undersigned - Squatters, Landowners and others, resident
in the "Port Curtis" and "Leichhardt" Districts.

Pray, that your Excellency will be pleased to take into consideration
the necessity of placing a sum of money at the disposal of
the proper authorities for the purpose of clearing that
portion of the "Ditroy River" between "Northampton" and
"Sierra Leone" - of the "Snags" and other obstructions
which now impede the navigation.

Council.

W. H. B.

S. J. B.

Admitted
22.2.61
W. H. B.

Henry Strong
and others
23 February 1861

Robert May
23 Feb 61

Campbell Shisobole

Henry Strong

W. H. B.

Le. Mr. Smith

Andrew R. English

Henry Edward Pegg

Geo. Bates

John Winter

James Graham

T. W. Vicary

Charles Powell

Albington

N. Buchanan

John Douglas

W. H. B.

Received
6.1.61
W. H. B.

The Council
 deliberate and
 considering that the
 traffic upon the river
 at this time is not sufficient
 to warrant so large an expenditure
 as would be necessary to clear the
 river, advise that at a future time
 a sum of money be placed upon the
 estimate for the road between Jamaica
 and Rockhampton - John Brewster
 Clerk of Council
 4/4/61

To the Hon. Secy of the
 Public Works Dept.
 11/11/60
 Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of the
 11th inst. in relation to the
 proposed improvement of the
 river between Jamaica and
 Rockhampton.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 John Brewster

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22-61.

Post Office, Rockhampton
March 7th 1861.

Sir, I do myself the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd Instant (1861-226) informing me that His Excellency the Governor with the advice of the Executive Council had been pleased to confer upon me for the period of three years the Special Powers granted by the Clerk of Petty Sessions Act 20th Vict. No. 32. Sec. 2 -

Have the honor to be
Sir your most Obedient Servant

Chapman Bn.

A. W. Manning Esquire

Principal Indian Secretary

Priscilla,

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64/46 The Magistrate, Rockhampton ^{18 March}
Respecting Intemperance &c for Schooner
27-61. "Fannie Dove" Police Office Rockhampton.
March 7 1861.

Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 25th ultimo
(No. 61-229) informing me that the Schooner
"Fannie Dove" from Brisbane to Port
Darwin may be expected here about the
10th inst. and directing me to charge
myself with the Agency on the part
of the Government by seeing passage
and freight monies, and providing
for the proper attendance upon the
Vessel on her arrival.

In consequence of my absence from
Rockhampton, I have requested Mr. Brown,
Sub-Collector of Customs here to undertake
the duties above named for me, which he
has kindly consented to do - and I am
satisfied that your instructions will
be carried out with the utmost care.

A. W. Macnamie Esq.
to Sir J. J. }
Brisbane }
I have the honor to be
Sir your most Obedt Servt
J. Macfarlane Esq.

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Police Magistrate Rockhampton 18 March
64/648 Estimate for new buildings &c 1862
25-61. Police Office Rockhampton
March 7th 1862

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the
18th February, I have the honor
to forward to you, annexed, for the
information of His Excellency the
Governor, showing the probable
cost for the proposed new buildings
with fencing required by my
Department in this District
for the year 1862.

Wm.

I have the honor to be
Sir Your most obedient servant

J. Macfarlane Esq.

A. W. Manning Esquire
Principal Under Secretary
Prisone

Estimate,
of the proposed Expenditure of the Department
of Police, Northampton on account of new
buildings for the year 1862.

Particulars	amount	Remarks
Proposed addition of East- ing to the Court House at Northampton, as per plan of 500.	500.	Presuming that Circuit Courts will be extended to Northampton - these works will be absolutely necessary
Lock up & prison accommo- dation at Northampton -	700.	
Close fence with four gates to enclose Court House Reserve - with stable shed of 3 stalls at Northampton -	100.	
New Building for Watch house on Lock up at Winchester 500.	500.	This building ought to contain a dwelling room, a sleeping room and not less than 3 cells - the dwelling room ought to be so arranged as to serve for the holding of Courts of Petty Sessions -
Do for receiving watch house at Yaxham -	300.	It contains 2 rooms & 2 cells.
Do do at Westwood	300.	2 rooms & 2 cells.
Police office Northampton March 7. 1861.		J. Sturges Esq. M.P.

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L. 16.

Place

Police Office Warwick

Date *15 March 1861*

REQUISITION for Stationery Articles for service of the

*Insert Year of half
Year, as the case
may be.

Police

Department, for the* *Year*

ending *31 December* 18*61*.

(Per Regulations respecting Requisitions, dated 25th October, 1849, Par. 4.)

DESCRIPTION OF THE ARTICLES.	Quantity of each Article remaining on hand.	Quantity Demanded.	No. and Design- ation of Persons for whom the supply is required	REMARKS.
Almanacks..... Sheet	1	1		
<i>Stationery</i> <i>to Police Office Warwick</i> <i>19 April 1861</i> <i>Books</i> <i>If an Alphabetical Index</i> <i>be required, or Ruling</i> <i>different from the pat-</i> <i>tern, it must be so stated</i> <i>in the Column of Re-</i> <i>marks, and a specimen</i> <i>of the Ruling sent.</i>				
Medium ... 6 Quires				
Demy ... { 6 "		2		
{ 4 "		1		
{ 3 "				
Ruled feint lines.		4		
Foolscap { 4 "				
{ 3 "				
{ 2 "				
Quarto { 2 "				
Demy. { 1 "				
Demy..... 6 "				
Foolscap { 4 "				
{ 2 "				
Plain { Quarto } 2 "				
{ Demy. } 1 "				
Octavo { 2 "				
Demy. { 1 "				
Guard Demy 6 "				
Candles Wax..... lbs.		1		
Candlesticks Tin Japanned		2		
Folders..... Paper				
Glasses for Pewter Inkstands { Square..... No. 2.				
{ Round. { Large No. 3.				
{ Small No. 4.				
Hones for Penknives		1		

DESCRIPTION OF THE ARTICLES.		Quantity of each Article remaining on hand.	Quantity Demanded.	No. and Designation of Persons for whom the supply is required	REMARKS.
India Rubber	Pieces				
Ink ...	{ Fluid* ... Bottles...	{ Black { Quart			*Fluid Ink will be supplied to the Offices in Sydney only.
	{	{ Red ... Pint			
Inkstands.....	{ Powders...Papers.....	{ Black	12.		
			3.		
	{	{ Red	3		
Needles	{ Ebony †	{ No. 2.			†For Principal Officers only.
	{ Pewter ...	{ Square	No. 2.		
Knives.....	{	{ Large No. 3.			
	{	{ Small No. 4.	1	2	
Pencils.....	{ Erasing	{			
	{	{ Pocket	No. 1.		
Pens.....	{ Pen	{ Desk	No. 2.		
	{	{			
Pins	{	{			
	{	{			
Presses.....	{ Paper	{ Lead.....			
	{	{			
Quills	{ Goose	{			
	{	{			
Rulers	{ Round ...	{ 24 inches.....			
	{	{ 18 ..			
Scissors	{	{ 12 ..			
	{	{			

For the use of the Phil. Lattal's house - Warrick.

Vide preceding page

DESCRIPTION OF THE ARTICLES.	Quantity of each Article remaining on hand.	Quantity Demanded.	No. and Designation of Persons for whom the supply is required	REMARKS.
Silk { Green Cord Skeins				
{ Ribbon Pieces		2.		
Seals Wafer	1	1		
Strops		1		
Tape..... Red pieces..... { Broad				
		12.		
Wafers 2 oz. Boxes		2		
Wax Sealing... Red lbs... ozs.		1 lb.		

See preceding page

If no other Articles than those mentioned above, be required, sign on this line opposite, and fill up the blank space below by writing the word "nil" across it.

Arthur E. Sturman R.M.

List of Articles required in addition to those above applied for, but provision for which has not been made among the Printed items.

No. of similar Articles supplied on the last occasion.	Quantity on hand.	Quantity now demanded.	In this Column explain briefly, the particular or special purpose for which they are intended.
<i>nil</i>			

Approved.

Robert J. M. Herbert

Signature *Arthur E. Sturman R.M.*

REQUISITION FOR STATIONERY.

MEMORANDA.

1.—This requisition to be transmitted in time to reach the Colonial Store-keeper, on or before the 1st day of the Month previous to the commencement of the period for which the demand is made. (Vide Regulations dated 25th October, 1849.)

2.—The articles inserted in print in the form, are, on no account, to be obliterated for the purpose of introducing others that are not printed therein, as such alterations, if permitted, would lead to great irregularity and inconvenience.

3.—Those articles that cannot be wanted on every occasion that Stationery is applied for—such as Books, Rulers, Inkstands, Wafer Seals, Strops, Folders, and the like—will not be regularly supplied; but only at such times, and in such proportions, as with reference to the number of each on hand, may be thought absolutely necessary.

4.—Application for printed forms must not be made in this requisition; but, when required, must be demanded on a separate one in the prescribed form.

5.—As a proper supply of Stationery will be ordered on the requisitions made by the respective Departments, no purchases are to be made on the spot without an authority being previously obtained from the Colonial Secretary.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ARTICLES.		Quantity of each Article remaining on hand.	Quantity Demanded.	No. and Designation of Persons for whom the supply is required	REMARKS.
India Rubber Pieces					
Ink ...	{ Fluid* ... Bottles... { Black { Quart 				

DESCRIPTION OF THE ARTICLES.	Quantity of each Article remaining on hand.	Quantity Demanded.	No. and Designation of Persons for whom the supply is required	REMARKS.
Silk { Green Cord Skeins				
{ Ribbon Pieces		2		
Seals Wafer	1	1		
Strops		1		
Tape.....Red.....pieces..... { Broad				
{ Middling				
{ Narrow		12		
Wafers 2 oz. Boxes		2		
Wax Sealing... Red lbs....ozs.		1 1/2		

Vide preceding page.

If no other Articles than those mentioned above, be required, }
sign on this line opposite, and fill up the blank space below by }
writing the word "nil" across it.

Amur & Stanton
P.M.

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Nil			

Sp

Approved.

Robert M. Herbert

Signature _____

Amos & Saurman
—
R.H.

MEMORANDA.

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6/6/61 The Mayor Norwich 18 March
 Reference to letter of 22 Aug. 1860 referring
 books required in Probate Chamber Norwich
 14th March 1861

This I have the honor to call your
 attention to my letter dated the 29th of
 August last recommending that provision
 might be made for the undermentioned
 books in the town of Norwich, viz

- 1 A Post Office & Residence for the Minister
- 2 A Public Room & Store for accommodation
 for books & goods wanted after hours.
- 3 Two post office pillars for both Norwich
 and Boston.
- 4 Extension of prison accommodation in order
 that that numerous prisoners may be
 employed in breaking stones in Norwich.

And by your reply dated 21st of September
 informing me that should it be found
 necessary

The Honorable
 The Colonial Secretary
 Melbourne

Recd
 Secy of Colonial
 6/6/61
 A. W. W.

to make out supplementary estimates "
for the present year. The requirements "
of the town of Ipswich, and the books "
recommended by me would be "
considered."

Being I therefore request you will
be kind enough to bring this matter
before the Executive Council at your
earliest convenience in order that provision
may be made for these books in the
supplementary estimate for the present
year.

I am the honor to be
in
your most obedient servant
Stephen Mayors

64/1860
Extract from Proceedings of the Executive Council ^{CD 1468}
on the 10th September 1860. Respecting ^{Certain} Public Works
at Ipswich.

10th September 1860.

Confirmed by His Excellency
the Governor. 19th Sept. 1860

Mr Mayor Ipswich
21st Sept. 1860

To be brought up beginning of the
year

His Excellency the Governor
lays before the Council
a letter from the
Mayor of Ipswich to
the Honorable the Colonial
Secretary dated the
22nd August, 1860. requesting
that provision may be
made in the estimates
for the year 1861 for
the following works at
Ipswich.

A Post Office and
residence for Postmaster.

Public Wharf and
Store for bonded goods
landed after hours.

Iron

Iron Post Office pillars
for North Sprinck
and Newtown.

Extension of prison
accommodation.

2. The Council
express an opinion
that had the Mayor
of Sprinck made
application at an
earlier period for the
necessary provision to
be made for the works
mentioned in his letter
they would have been
prepared to receive
with every consideration
the recommendations
of

of that officer. They
feel themselves however
precluded from doing
so at the present time
owing to the financial
arrangements for the
year 1861 having been
already completed and
the estimates prepared.
If at a future time
it shall be found
necessary to prepare
Supplementary Estimates
for the service of the
year 1861 the Council
will then give their
attentive consideration
to the requirements
of the town of
Spetch

Ipswich and to the
works now recommended
by the Mayor of that
town.

John Bramston

Clerk of the Executive
Council

60
1442

The Mayor Ipswich

22 August

Provision for works required.



Ipswich 22 August 1860

Sir

I do myself the honor to bring under your consideration
the necessity which exists in this town for the following
works and to request that provision may be made for
carrying out the same in the estimates for the ensuing year.

- 1 A Post office and residence for Postmaster -
- 2 Public Wharf and Store for bonded goods landed after hours
- 3 Iron Post office pillars for North Quay & Newmarket -
- 4 Extension of prison accommodation in order that short
sentence prisoners may be usefully employed, in breaking stone
or otherwise as may be found expedient. -

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most obedt Servant -

Wm. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H.
The Mayor
The Municipal Secretary
The Council

Dr. Master
 with the Major of the
 army to the town of the
 French front. L. M. M.
 20 Sept.

The following is a list of the
 names of the persons who
 were present at the
 meeting of the
 committee on the
 20th of September.
 The names are
 arranged in alphabetical
 order.

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Police Magistrate Maryborough ^{18 March}
6/652 Estimate for new buildings, ~~Police~~
Colonies &c

Police Office.

Maryborough. 8 March 1861

Sir. In attention to the instructions
contained in your Circular of 16th Ult.
No 190. and your letter of the 18th Ult
referring to it. I now beg to enclose
you the Statement of New Buildings,
and repairs to existing structures,
required for the year 1862. together
with the estimate of expenditure
of the Police Establishment for the
same period. at this place -

I am unable to furnish you
with any estimate of the Expense
of the Buildings and Alterations
and repairs proposed. as these
~~estimates~~ are required by the
10th Inst and were not called
for.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

in time as your letters were
received here on the 4th Inst.
but I had previously explained
them to Mr Sharrow who had
received instructions to report
on the state of the Court House
and will be able to furnish
all other particulars on his
return to Head Quarters by
this mail.

On the expediency of building
a gaol or of making the proposed
alterations to the lock up, I
would remark that this matter
must depend in great measure
upon the intentions of the Govern-
ment respecting the arrange-
ments contemplated for Hask-
ington - Our contiguity to
Brisbane and facilities for
forwarding prisoners whether
prevents the necessity of any
large outlay for the require-
ments of this district of Wide
Bay and Burnett, beyond

the buildings now existing and the alterations proposed, but if accommodation has to be provided here for delinquents from Gledstone and Rockhampton during a protracted period, a Hall of permanent character would be necessary.

The necessity of providing a residence for the Clerk of Petty Sessions arises in great measure from the proposition notified to me by the Postmaster General to cause all Clerks of Petty Sessions to act as Postmasters for their District. - But it is a measure which would also tend to facilitate the duties of the Court, if the Clerk were residing permanently within its precincts. -

A similar argument would apply to the Chief Constable case.

An addition has been proposed to the number of mounted Police Constables on the ground

That the late Acting Police Magistrate Mr. Halloran had three mounted orderlies at his disposal who were available for escort duty or to accompany magistrates - These having been discontinued by the removal of the Commissioner of Crown Lands. an addition of one mounted constable is proposed as absolutely necessary - It is also desirable that the road from hence towards Guyana should be patrolled at intervals by the police who should exercise surveillance over the public houses on that route.

Yours faithfully

W. H. B. R.

Estimate
 of the Expenditure of the Department of the Police, Maryborough, on
 Amount of Salaries during the year 1861 & 1862.

Situation	Authorized for 1861.		Proposed for 1862.		Total	Remarks.
	Number	Amount	Number	Amount		
Judge & Magistrate	One	£ 400	One	£ 500		
Clerk of Petty Sessions	One	175.	One	175.		
Chief Constable	One	175.	One	175.		
Sergeant and District Constable	One	114.1.3	One	114.1.3		
Ordinary Constables	Three @ £100.7.6	301.2.6	Four	401.10.		Increase of one
Contingencies		-		100.		
				£ 1465.11.3		

Maryborough.
 8th February 1861
 John Keat p.m.

New Buildings

A Yard of Brick or Stone suitable for the requirements of the District is desirable - Plenty of Stone can be obtained in this place. But if this cannot be granted it is essential that separate apartments be provided for the Watch Housekeeper and the accommodation which is now provided for him in the Watch house be made available for prison accommodation.

A Fence round the Lock up is indispensable to prevent prisoners from communicating with their friends.

Residence adjoining Court House for the Clerk of Petty Sessions, including an office for his use as Postmaster in accordance with my Letter to the Post Master General of this date.

Residence for Chief Constable.
Fencing Police Reserve (2 acres.)

Maryborough
8th March 1861.

John West per.

Alterations required.

Repairs to Court House

Note. The Repairs required to the Court-house and the alterations recommended to the Lockup have been brought to the Notice of W. Sherrin Clerk of Works. who will be prepared to make an Estimate of the probable Cost.

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64/683 Police Magistrate Maryborough 18. March
That the Police have not been supplied
with the whole of their clothing for 1860.
Police Office.

Maryborough. 8 Mar 1861

Sir. I beg to enclose a letter from
the Chief Constable. Complaining that
the Constabulary at this place, have
not yet been supplied with the
whole of their clothing for the year
ending 1860., and that a requisition
for articles required to complete the
Arms Accoutrements and Supplements
of the Constabulary. and articles required
for the use of the workhouse are
still unsupplied.

Sheweth the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt Servt

John West

P. M.

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary.

W. A. H.
Received 6.3.10
W. 5.23
W. A. H.

Mr. McDonald is agreed the
fund enough to report as to
the alleged deficiency in the
clothing supply

A. G. L.
14-3-10

H.C.

The Birmingham Police received a money order
allowance in the sum of £100 for the supply of clothing
ending 31st Dec. The sum intended only for the supply of clothing
ending 31st Dec. The requisitions for the supply of clothing
articles were received only last month. 19/3/10.

Police Office
Maryborough 3rd March 1861

Sir

5 / I have the honor to inform you that the Constabulary Stationed at this town have not yet received the full allowance of Boots authorized for the year 1860. neither have they had any armlets or duty Sashes.

Summer Coats of a light texture would be a great boon to the Constables this hot weather. I have heard that the Brisbane Constabulary with a climate two degrees to the South have already enjoyed this indulgence.

I would further add that I have sent in a requisition for the various articles wanted to complete the arms accoutrements and implements of the Constabulary as well as a requisition to supply the Watch House with the articles required for the use of that building. all these are urgently required, and I would be glad that you would draw the Colonial Secretary's attention to the necessity of maintaining the efficiency of the White Police by keeping up their allowed establishments.

John Kent Esq
Police Magistrate

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your obedient humble servant
Charles S Hawthorne
Chief Constable

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Government

64/1655 Please Magistrate Maryborough ^{12 March}
Respecting the ^{Police Office} ~~supply of~~ ^{shell} ~~issue~~ ⁱⁿ
in the case of ~~collecting~~ ^{the} ~~stone~~ ^{shell}
Maryborough 9. March 1861

Sir In a letter of the 30th ultence
which I had the honor to address to
you in the construction which placed
on certain portions of the Regulations
for the issue of licences for digging
Stone Gravel &c. I omitted to call
attention to that for the collection
of Shells for lime, and to point
out that much inconvenience
might be caused by its operation
in certain cases.

According to the Regulations
now issued each person is required
to take out a licence who is engaged
in collecting or transporting them
— Practically. the parties who

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

W. H. A.

Ans. 2
to 3. 18
W. H. A.

possess pirogues or boats when
they wish to procure Shells
engage as many men as are
required for the purpose and
after procuring the quantity
they have occasion for discharge
these servants like any other
temporary labourers. The
Natural Collectors parties liable
in principle under the regulations
have seldom the means of
procuring these Shells. while
the parties who have the means, very
rarely engage personally in the collection.

I am the honor to be

Sir

Yours most obedt servt

John Wat.

J.W.

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WEEKLY STATE OF HER MAJESTY'S GAOL AT BRISBANE, FROM THE ¹⁴ March TO THE ¹⁶ March 1861, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE.

	Gaol Hospital.		For Trial.		Sentenced to Imprisonment.		For Escort.		Remand.		Death.		Hard Labour on the Roads.		Hard Labour in Gaol.		Solitary Confinement.		Debtors.		Fines.		Bail.		Lunatics.		Total Confined.		REMARKS.
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
LAST RETURN.....	"	"	3	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	24	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	7	2	47	4	
SINCE ADMITTED..	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	
Total.....	"	"	3	"	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	25	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	7	2	49	4	
SINCE DISCHARGED	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	
	"	"	3	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	24	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	7	2	47	4	

Inmate Brisbane 18. March

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Queensland

S. Kneeb
Gaol

STATION BRISBANE,

18th March 1861.

WEEKLY RETURN

OF

PRISONERS IN GAOL,

From 10th March 1861.

To 16th March 1861.

	M	F
Total Last Return	47	4
Increase since	2	"
Total	49	4
Decrease since	2	"
Total now	47	4

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660 Police Magazine Port Denison 18 May
Camp of the Port Denison Expedition
Yamba, Fitzroy river
28th February 1861.

Reporting having crossed the Fitzroy River and compliance
of Conditions of Native Police Force

Sir

1. I have the honor to state for the information of His Excellency the Governor, that I left Perth on Monday the 25th instant en route for Port Denison with my Orderly Blackboys 228 horses and camped at the 15 mile waterhole on the Cannock road where I was joined the same evening by Lieut. Williams, N.M.O. with 11 Black Troopers 240 horses destined for service in the Kennedy district.

2. On Tuesday the 26th in the afternoon I proceeded with the whole party to the crossing of the river Fitzroy at this place and found that unfortunately the late rains had caused a flood in the river 14 ft above its usual level.

3. The weather still looking very threatening, I considered it ~~advisable~~ advisable, if possible, at once to cross the river, and accordingly on yesterday the 27th in the afternoon with the assistance of Lieut. Williams, Mr. Charles Pitts his boat & crew I succeeded in safely swimming over the whole of the horses to the number of 80 & crossing the camp equipages & people to the number of 24, not including the horses & parties of several squatters accompanying the expedition.

4. It rained incessantly & violently during the whole day which acted as an incentive to greater exertions which

The Honble
The Colonial Secretary

which today we were most happy that we had exercised. A very severe storm of wind and rain having raged all night tearing up our tent pegs & deluging us with rain & this morning the river was found to have risen 10 feet further & to be quite impassable for quadrupeds.

5- I am happy to say that the day has cleared up with a strong westerly wind which will soon render the ground less boggy & enable us to dry our equipment preparatory to being able to start again tomorrow, should the weather hold up, of which I am happy to say there is every prospect.

6. I cannot sufficiently express my regret at the delay in completing the equipment of the Native Police force which has completely upset all my previous plans, forcing back my departure on so arduous a journey until the commencement of the periodical rains of this district.

7- When crossing the Native Police force yesterday over the Fitzroy I was enabled to inspect their efficiency in new accoutrements, equipment & horses and am most sorry to have to state, that with the exceptions of the latter, which are good, the force sent with me to perform the most difficult & dangerous duty which any part of this force has to perform, is in no way such as to inspire me with confidence.

8- The men are inferior, the provisions are inadequate. There is not a covering to protect the men or their accoutrements from the inclemency of the weather and not a single tent or other

means

means has been provided for
saving the rations and ammunition
from destruction.

9. For service at the neighbouring
stations a European Camp Sergeant
is told off to assist the Officer - none
has been sent with this expedition
and Lieut Williams at present
proceeds alone in charge of the detach-
ment.

10. With the assistance of the latter
officer in whom I see reason to place
every confidence, I trust to be enabled
to accomplish our journey hence
with safety and despatch & to have
the honour of advising you of our
arrival at our destination at no
distant date from Port Denison.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant
George Stephinstone Dalrymple
P.M. C.C.L. - "Kennedy"

The Hon^{ble}
The Colonial Secretary
of Queensland

18. March

6/12/61
The Commandant of the Native Mounted
Police to the Honorable the Colonial Secre-
tary, forwarding Copies of correspondence be-
tween the Commissioner of Crown Lands for
the Kennedy, and Lieut Powell R.M.S.

6/12 R.

Rockhampton

11th March 1861.

Sir,

I do myself the
honor to inclose copies
of correspondence, having
reference to the Division
of the Force under my
Command, appointed to
do duty on the Burdekin.

The 2nd paragraph of
Copy No. 1. will show you
that Lieut. Powell has
not yet left this place
for the Burdekin; but
the Division started
on the same day as
Mr Dalrymple's party,
under the Command of

2nd

advised -
Mr Dalrymple being in charge
of the new Battalion Council think it
desirable to have control of Native
Police Force - But he will be instructed
to refer to the Council as per instructions

W.M.
The discretion of the Officer in Command
The Council think it was desirable and
the circumstances that the Force should

Commandant R.M.S.
6.3.10
W.M.

For Mr Dalrymple's letter

2nd. Lieut. Williams. It
is my opinion that Lieut.
Powell was quite well
enough to have accom-
panied his Division,
and in fact he expressed
his intention of doing
so, up to the time when
2nd Lieut. Williams was
obliged to return from
Yamha for instructions;
at which time it was
raining heavily, and
2nd Lieut. Williams was
obliged to swim the
Creeks both going, and
coming, and I think
it my duty to inform
you that the activity
and energy displayed
by the latter Officer in
making the arrangements
for starting the Division
are worthy of the fullest

approbation, and that
if he had not exerted
himself in the way he
did, the Division would
not have been ready to
start with Mr Dalrym-
ple.

With reference to Mr
Dalrymple's letter (copy
No. 5.) to the Officer in
Command of the De-
tachment for the Ban-
dwin, stating that
certain gins who ac-
companied the Division
were "wholly unnecessary
particularly inconvenient,
and likely to be highly
injurious to the inter-
ests under his ^{charge} ~~charge~~"
~~request~~ and requesting
that the Officer would
make arrangements
for

for leaving them at
Yamba (30 miles from
Head Quarters) where
they would in all pro-
bability be taken away,
or killed by the Blacks.
Before any opportunity
would occur for con-
veying them to Head
Quarters, I have the
honour to inform you that
the gins refused to have
been with the Troopers
whom they accompanied
for a long time, that
it was with my know-
ledge, and under my
direction that they went
with the Division, and
I cannot perceive in
what way they would
interfere with Mr Dal-
rymple, or his party,
or be prejudicial to the

interests under his charge.
I should wish therefore
to be informed whether
Mr Dalrymple has au-
thority from the Govern-
ment to give any order
to the Officer in Com-
mand at Fort Denison
or elsewhere on the Bar-
adwin, as I can perceive
that, should such be
the case, it may per-
haps on some future
occasion (when the opi-
nion of that Officer and
my own may differ, as
in the present instance)
give rise to much unne-
cessary, and annoying
Correspondence.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant,

C. R. Moisset.

Comdant. R.M.P.

Copy.

Rockhampton
March 6th 1861

Sir,

I do myself the honor to enclose
for your perusal two letters from
the Commissioner Dalrymple, with copy
of my answer to that gentleman.

I also beg to enclose a
certificate from Dr A. L. Robertson, which
will explain as to why I am not now
on the road with the Commissioner of
the Kennedy - at the same time I trust
that I shall soon be well enough to
resume my proper duties.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

(Signed) W. Towell
Lieut. N. M. Police

To the
Commandant of the
N. M. Police

No 2

Copy.

I hereby certify that in consequence of an accident received from a kick of a horse at the Police Camp, I have advised Lieut. Powell not to proceed to the Bundekin or any other expedition until his health is fairly reestablished.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of March 1861 at Rockhampton

(Signed) A.B. Robertson
Surgeon

A. B. Robertson Surgeon
Rockhampton
2nd March 1861

No 8

Logy.

N. M. Police Barracks

Rockhampton 2/3/61

Sir,

I do myself the honor to state that I have received from 2nd Lieut. Williams, a letter addressed to me also one to the Officer commanding the Detachment of Native Mounted Police, accompanying the Port Denison Expedition.

As refers to your letter to myself Mr Williams has told me what he requires, and I have given him the necessary instructions for providing for the protection of the men's arms, saddlery and rations as far as possible under the circumstances. - As far as regards "The responsibility of this additional delay" resting upon myself, I have to inform you that it is by the advice of the Doctor that I have not hitherto been able, in consequence of the weather, to join the Expedition, and also at present am constrained by the same authority to send Second Lieutenant Williams in charge of

G. C. Dalrymple Esq^r
N. M. & C. P. L.
Kennedy.

of the Detachment till I am able to join
at the Head Quarters on the Kennedy.

With reference to your complaint
about the "Sis and an infant", I have
only to say that they were given over to
me at this Camp with the intention of
their accompanying the men they belong
to, and I have no authority to send them
in any other way. As they were sent by
direction of the Commandant of this
 Corps, I cannot think of ordering them
back till I receive further instructions
from that Officer on the subject.

I have the honor to be

Yr
(Your most obedient servant)

(Signed)

H. Howell

Lieut. 5th Division

M. M. Toliver

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1891.10.10
government

Enjff
No. 4

Camp of the Pat Senison Expedition
Gambia Fitzroy river
1st March. 1861.

Sir,

1.

Lieutenant Williams returns to
Rockhampton and will deliver to you
this letter

2.

It is advisable that that Officer
should return to procure vouchers for
salaries and to complete such other man-
-gements for the victualing &c of the Native
Police force attached to this expedition as
your absence from the force renders neces-
-sary.

3.

I have the honor to state that at
present the force is totally unprovided
with the means of protection for. Even.
Accoutrements, arms, ammunition, and
rations, from the inclemency of the weather.

4.

I beg to state that I proceed to-
day to Funchester and shall camp there
until Monday morning the 4th inst to
enable the Native Police force to come up
On that day I shall start either with or
without them and when I give you dis-
-tinctly to understand that the responsibility
of this additional delay rests upon you - I
feel certain that you will spare no exer-
-tions to prevent a continuance of what is
most prejudicial to the public service

Lieutenant Powell }
Native Mounted Police }
Rockhampton }

I have

I have the honor to be
Sir.

Your most obedient servant

Lieut. Gen. Edginstone Dabrympel

Leahman & Co
Native Mounted Police
Wellington

P. M. C. C. L. Kennedy

Copy
No. 5.

Camp of the Port Vernon Expedition
Gambia. Fitzroy river
28th February 1861.

Sir,

Understanding that three Gambia
an infant have been sent with the Detach-
-ent of Native Mounted Police under your
Command to proceed to the Kennedy District

I have the honor to state, in accordance
with the authority vested in me by his Excell-
-ency, the Governor, that considering them to
be wholly unnecessary, particularly inconvenient
& likely to be highly prejudicial to the interests
under my charge, that I now beg to request
you will make necessary arrangements for
having them here to be returned by first oppor-
-tunity to Rockhampton if need be to proceed to
their destination by ship

I have the honor to be Sir

Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant
Geo. Elphinstone Dalrymple

To The Officer in Command (Signed)
of the Detachment of N. M. Police
Accompanying the Port Vernon Expedition
Gambia

Per. C. C. L. Kennedy

64649
19 March
The Colonial Architect to the Principal Under Secretary
forwarding Plans for Electric Telegraph Stations.

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Colonial Architect's Office
Brisbane, 18th March 1861.

The Council examine the plans, and
considering that the requisite accommodation
is afforded, advise that the Telegraph
Stations throughout the Colony be built in the form
proposed. They also advise that the works for building the
the station at Ipswich, and for completing the trunk of the
Central Station be proceeded with.
John Brownson
Clerk of Council
3/4/61.

I do myself the
honour to submit herewith
for your approval a set
of plans in pencil for the
proposed Telegraph Station
and Post office at Ipswich,
the probable cost of the two
offices together will be £3000,
but as the first half erected
would have the party wall
added to it, the cost would
be about £1650.

Council
J. J. M. H.

3773.

Col. Architect
to U.S.

The Principal
Under Secretary

2 I also forward
for consideration Plans in
pencil for Telegraph Stations
at

at Drayton, Tooroomba,
and Warrick, the estimate
for these buildings being
£750.

3. There will also
be two line repairers' Stations
required, for which about
£500 each will be required.
These Stations will be a
modification of the last
railed plan, with only
three front rooms and
one stable; a paddock
should also be fenced
off near the Station.

4. Should it be
decided to erect the Telegraph
Stations in accordance with
the accompanying designs,
I beg to request that the
plans may be returned
to me for completion, and
for

for the preparation of
the Specifications.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your obedient Servant,
Charles F. Fife
Cathart

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19 March

The Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands to the Honorable
the Colonial Secretary respecting certain tenders for runs
on the Comet River.



60/1533.

Crown Lands Office

Brisbane 16 Nov. 1886

Tenderer	Name of Run	No.	Lot
Ch. Cosen	Neimbaa	No 12 of Aug 1886	
do	Galgatha East	No 13 do	
J.C. Isaac	Baambaam	No 18 do	
do	Bulimbaa	No 19 do	
H. Schofield	Toomba	No 23 do	
do	Merou	No 24 do	
do	Widerige Widerige	No 25 do	

In submitting for the con-
sideration of His Excellency the
Governor the following case
which has arisen out of the
disposal of certain tenders
for the runs named in the
margin upon the Comet river
in the District of Reichardt
I do myself the honor to state
that in August 1886 tenders
were received from Messrs
Cosen - Schofield and Isaac
respectively for these runs, and
that

Approved
C. C. C. 19
11.3.19

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
&c. &c. &c.

that their tenders were declined
by the New South Wales Government
in November 1859, and that
the Country was advertised as
open to public tender as adjusted
and that several tenders were
received under such advertise-
ment, which were sent here
after separation to be dealt
with by the Land Board of
this Colony in the usual
manner.

The members of the Land
Board here upon coming to
deal with the Tenders in
question, find after Careful
Consideration that the original
tenders were declined in
Sydney upon insufficient
grounds, and they have
accordingly recommended
that

that the original tenders of
Mess^{rs}. Coker Isaac and Schofield
be revised and accepted in
favor of those Gentlemen, and
that the adjusted runs be
withdrawn from tender, and
that the tenders for them already
received, be at once rejected
I have accordingly to submit
that this course be adopted

I have also the honor to
recommend that tenders Nos
123 and 124 of January 1860
for Haran and Macpelah, which
are involved in this case, be
declined, there being no vacant
land to satisfy them.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant.

W. J. G. G. G.

61/664

Leichhardt District.

Sketch of the relative positions of
Tenders for runs August 1856
by A.E. Gregory April 1860
Scale 5 miles to an inch.

Transferred to map collection on 28.3.65

R.P.N.

map reference. 4C 1860

Recd.

6/10/05

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The object of this letter is to obtain the sanction of His Excellency to the recording of an approved decision of the Land Board, and further to obtain His Excellency's approval of the acceptance of certain tenders which in consequence of previous action had been declined by the Government of N. S. Wales, but upon incorrect data.

The facts are as follows.

Tenders were received for certain runs on the "Coast". The Government's reports, as submitted, led to the acceptance of some, and rejection of the remainder.

The rejected tenders were re-quoted, and fresh competition ensued. The Land Board recommended the acceptance of these tenders.

Here Separation intervened.

When the case was transmitted hither, His Excellency approved the acceptance of the last named tenders, as recommended by the N. S. Wales Land Board.

Before notification of such acceptance to the persons interested, the Queensland Land Board discovered a serious error in the data upon which the first rejected tenders

had been dealt with - and a careful examination of
the matter convinced the said Board that those Tenders
should have been accepted in the first instance, and
that consequently the Tenders received and accepted
subsequently should have been declined, or rather
that they should never have been brought into existence.

The original rejection was by His Excellency the
Governor General - the subsequent acceptance by His
Excellency the Governor of Queensland - rejection and
acceptance resulted from incorrect information.

Before the said Board can take any action
it is thought necessary that they should obtain
his Excellency's sanction.

A. W. Manning

81.2.7.

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6/664 The Registrar General to the Colonial Secretary *19 March*
Suggesting increased rate of remuneration to Census Collectors

6/156

Registrar General's Office
Dunedin, 19 March 1881

Sir

I have the honor to inform you
that a general statement is made by
I believe, all the Census Enumerators
that it will be impossible to engage
the services of competent collectors for
the proposed rate of remuneration viz
15/- per Diem for mounted men and
10/- per Diem for Constables so employed
on horseback

Connected with this subject
I beg to draw your attention to the 2^d
paragraph of the enclosed Circular forwarded
to me by the Registrar General of New
South Wales, which I respectfully request

*Circular enclosed
returned*

*Appts.
Registrar General, 14/3/81
3-20*

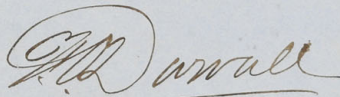
To
The Hon^{ble}
The Colonial Secretary
Dunedin

May

may be returned to me. I do not see
any occasion to raise the proposed
remuneration to constables but I think
it will be necessary to allow a
discretionary power to the Enumerator
to pay from 20 to 25 shillings per
diem for mounted men and from
10/ to 12 shillings for men on foot
accompanied however by a distinct
and positive statement that collectors
will only be paid for the days they
are actually employed, which ought
not, except under very peculiar and
exceptional circumstances to exceed six

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant


Registrar General

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64/666 Police Department - G. Miller
 For forms for Native Police
 Head Quarters M.M.P. Rockhampton
 27th Feb - 1861

Sir,
 I have the honor to enclose
 patterns of different printed forms which
 are urgently required for the use of this
 Division and should ~~feel~~ obliged if you
 will cause them to be prepared by the
 Government Printer as early as possible
 and forwarded to me,

I have stated the numbers of each
 form required on the face of the patterns.

John M. Somell Esq.
 Secretary Police Department
 Brisbane

I have the honor to be
 Sir
 Your most obedient servant
 Wm. H. Wright

Lieutenant & Division M.M.P.

W. H.
 Principal Under Secretary
 Police Dept 18/3/61.

Commanded to be done
 W. H. 5
 27.2.61

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6/667 Superintendent of Telegraph Works
 Report on progress of Telegraph Lines
 Brisbane

19 March

March 18th 1861



ps.

Having inspected the
 lines of Telegraph, now in course
 of construction, I do myself
 the honor to submit for
 the information of the Gov-
 ernment my report of
 progress made.

Inter-Colonial Line

Between the River Brisbane
 (North side) and the town
 of Ipswich, the posts and
 wires have been erected, the
 line cleared of timber, and
 the

Council

[Signature]

Acknowledge - The report is
 satisfactory, and the additional
 expense incurred appears judicious
 recommended.

I believe all these
 entries have been entered
 by Council.

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary
 Brisbane

the works completed (a distance of twenty-three miles and ten thirtieths of a mile) in accordance with the specifications.

Between the town of Ipswich and the "Seven mile creek" (a distance of eight miles and seven thirtieths of a mile) the posts have been erected and the contractors have informed me the wire will be fitted for a similar distance by the evening of the 19th.

The posts are laid down at the Surveyor's pegs for a distance of ten miles beyond the "Seven mile creek," the
holes

holes excavated, and the line
cleared, but owing to the wet
soft, and boggy nature of the
ground it has been found
impossible to erect the poles
upon this portion of the road
until favored by fine weather
I may also state in conse-
quence of the late heavy
rains, the works on this
line have been seriously
delayed, =

The timber used upon
this line is of the best
quality and very much in
excess of the specified
dimensions

I have instructed the
Contractors to make several
alterations in the position
of the posts, between Brisbane
and Ipswich, as they at present
interfere

interfere with the traffic
on the main line of road
the posts in many instances
having been erected in the
centre of the travelled track,
Although I am informed no
blame is attachable to the
Contractors, they having strictly
followed their instructions
with reference to the route
the line should traverse

I have also instructed
the Contractors to make the
necessary arrangements for
the distribution of the timber
across the Parking Downs
viz: between the Townships
of Drayton and Warwick
before reaching the former town
with the present works =
As there will be no timber

/b

to cut down or clear away
(the heaviest part of the works)
I confidently anticipate
these two points (a distance
of four miles) will be con-
nected within six weeks
after reaching the town
of Drayton.

The Contractors have
informed me they contemplate
completing the balance of the
line to Grayland (weather
permitting) at the rate of
twenty miles per month.
I therefore am of opinion
we shall be in a position
to open Telegraphic Communi-
cation with New South Wales
within five months from
the first papers.

I have inspected the
wires, insulators, and pins
used

used upon this line, and find
them to be of the best quality.

Between the Bandamha
Bridge and the town of Ipswich
the posts have been erected
twelve feet from the fence
and will, I have no doubt,
seriously interfere with
traffic in the rainy season,
but I would suggest that
no alteration be made on
this part of the line at
present, as in the dry
weather (now to be expected)
no inconvenience from this
cause will be experienced.

Brisbane and Gyttan line

The works on this line
have been completed as far
as Doughboy Creek, a distance
of five miles from the junction
/ town

junction with the Inter-colonial
line on the north side of the
River Brisbane, with the
exception of the section of
three posts crossing a small
swamp near the Creek, which
it will be impossible to com-
plete until the surface water
subsides, we have, however,
spanned the distance with
the wire, so that no inter-
ruption to communication
will be experienced from
this point.

On the 12th instant
I inspected the line between
the Doughty Creek and
Lyttelton. - About two miles
East of the Creek I found it
necessary to make a deviation
from the present surveyed
and cleared line, in order
to avoid a deep swamp
or lagoon, keeping the
ridges

ridges for a third of a mile,
I have instructed the Contractor
to cut and clear the additional
timber necessary for the
insulation and safety of this
portion of the works, for
which an extra charge will
be made, - I am of opinion
the additional cost will
not exceed fifteen pounds
£15. 00/- - Now the ridge
mentioned the line traverses
a swamp for about one
and a half miles, which is
now covered with surface
water, and therefore rendered
impracticable for the construc-
tion of the line at present.
Although I am informed in
dry weather the ground becomes
firm

firm, I have consequently
been compelled to stop the
construction of this portion
of the works - meantime I
have instructed the contractor
to erect such portions of the
line as are practicable - I
am of opinion should we
be favored with fine weather
the whole of these works may
be completed within one
month from the first
proximo.

The timber has been
cleared in accordance with
the specifications and the
posts laid down at the
Surveyor's pegs, to Lytton.
The holes have also been
excavated, a similar distance
except through the swamps
already alluded to.

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The number of angle
braces erected, between the
junction of the two lines
and Doughboy Creek are
thirty-three (33) for which
the Contractor is allowed at
the rate of ten shillings per
brace.

I have examined the
timber, wire, insulators, pins,
and other material used
upon this line, and find
them to be of the best
description procurable
and in accordance with
the specifications - The
whole of the works thus
far have been performed
satisfactorily.

Crossing the Brisbane River

Having communicated
/ with

with the Governments of
Victoria, New South Wales
Tasmania and with several
private firms, with a view
to obtain the necessary length
of sub-marine cable to con-
nect the north and south
shores of the Brisbane River
and finding it impossible
to obtain the necessary quantity
required I was compelled
to make arrangements with
Messrs Muir & Co. Shipwrights
(they being the only qualified
persons available for this
purpose) for the construction
of a mast, suitable for suspend-
ing the wire over the river
they accordingly tendered for
the construction and erection
of a spar or mast, to be one
hundred and forty feet in
length, and sunk to a depth
of

of ten feet in the ground,
furnished with four chain
stays and other necessary
gear. to strengthen its
position when erected, to
be painted with three coats
of white paint and com-
pleted to my satisfaction
for the sum of eighty-five
pounds. (£85.00) - Their
tender was accepted and
I am happy to state they
have made fair progress
with the fittings of the
mast, and 4 feet above
it erected and ready for
the suspension of the wires
by the 23^d of the present
month.

Since the acceptance
of the above tender I have
found

found it necessary to attach
"lightning conductors," to pro-
tect the mast from atmos-
pheric electricity, as I found
the mass of iron connected
with the wood work would
prove dangerous during
the passage of thunder
storms, without some
protecting medium. =
Several minor additions
will also be required, which
will increase the cost of
the mast some few pounds.
This portion of the works being
completed the line between
this City and Ipswich will
be available to the public
for the transmission of
messages.

Extra Works.

J. Thorough

Through the towns
of Busbane and Ipswich
the posts erected are of a
superior description being
much larger in diameter
and two feet longer than
specified = They will also
be trimmed, planed, and
painted for which extra
work the Contractors are
allowed at the rate of fifteen
shillings (15/-) per post. =

The struts or angle
braces which are absolutely
necessary to strengthen the
posts for which they are
intended should be considered
as an extra to the Contract
they having agreed to erect the
/ same

same at the rate of ten
shillings (10/-) each.

Any alterations, such
as removal of posts, deviation
of line after construction, re-
moval of wires, &c &c. should
be considered an extra the
amount to be determined
by the Superintendent of
Telegraph works.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

W. H. Butcher

Superintendent Telegraph works.