

(10.) Old division: Penal-servitude prisoners, 21 ft. 4 in. x 21 ft. 4 in. x 10 ft.; hard-labour prisoners, 28 ft. 8 in. x 23 ft. 7 in. x 10 ft. 11 in. New division: Waiting trial, &c., 27 ft. 6 in. x 11 ft. 5 in. x 9 ft. 6 in.; debtors, 25 ft. 2 in. x 12 ft. x 9 ft. 6 in.; females, 26 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. 6 in.

(11.) Three—viz., one in the old division, one in the new division, one in the officers' quarters.

(12.) Baths: One in the old division for use of prisoners on reception into the Gaol, and three tubs for use of prisoners while in prison; one in the new division for use of female prisoners on reception into the Gaol. Lavatories: None. Prisoners wash in troughs placed in the exercise yards.

(13.) Twelve in number, to accommodate twenty-two persons. One closet in each exercise yard, the remainder being in the quarries. The closets are built of wood, open in front, without doors, and are earth-closets.

(14.) Troughs at the back of some of the closets.

(15.) Ventilators in each mess-room, in the corridors, in each cell, and in the hospital. No provision for heating except in the hospital, where there is a fire-place used for cooking food for patients.

(16.) No complete system. Dirty water and urine are carried clear of the exercise yards at a sufficient depth to allow of its percolating through the earth afterwards. Nightsoil, mixed with earth, is carried away and deposited at a sufficient distance to prevent nuisance.

(17.) Accommodation is not sufficient to allow all prisoners to bathe at definite periods, and there is no place in which hospital patients can be bathed in warm water. The privies and urinals are sufficient, and so also is the ventilation as far as the buildings will permit. Drainage is very imperfect, and requires to be made for all buildings.

(18.) All the large cells might be converted into smaller cells to accommodate one prisoner in each, especially in the new division, which would then be well adapted for female prisoners. Accommodation for male prisoners on remand or waiting trial, and for debtors and boys, would require to be built inside the stone wall surrounding the old division. The prison is well adapted for hard labour.

19. Water has recently been laid on to the Gaol, and hose and hydrants provided for use in case of fire. If fire was discovered before it had obtained much hold of the building in which it arose (care is taken by existing arrangements that such discovery should be made), it could be extinguished. In some parts of the buildings prisoners could not be readily got out in case of fire, in consequence of the narrowness of the corridors.

3. Prison Regulations in force, and Discipline.

(1.) Copy annexed.

(2.) So far as practicable.

(3.) Rule 27. As to female prisoners: Those waiting trial cannot, with present accommodation, be kept apart from convicted female prisoners, or girls from women.

Rule 58. There is no infirmary or proper place for reception of sick female prisoners.

Rule 60. No provision is made for instruction of prisoners, except juveniles.

Rule 73. A condemned prisoner is confined in a cell in the same corridor as other prisoners. This cell is intended for accommodation of one prisoner only, and is too small for a condemned cell. A condemned prisoner always has an attendant, besides the minister and such persons as may be permitted to visit him.

(4.) There is no accommodation for the several purposes. It is questionable whether any benefit would be derived by adults from instruction, if there were accommodation for that purpose, which there is not.

(5.) It is. It has had good effect, as prisoners generally endeavour to earn the full number of marks per diem, and behave and work well for that purpose.

(6.) None; but the rules require revising.

(7.) Three (two acting). The other now lives in Wellington.

(8.) A minute inspection of the Gaol once a month, and frequent visits during the week. Entries in visitors' book of hour and date of attendance.

(9.) Yearly, to the Minister of Justice.

(10.) No.

(11.) Cash-book, daily state-book, tradesmen's-books, registers, visitors'-book, visiting-clergy-men's-book, prisoners' property-book, exertion-money account-book, stock-book, ration-books, mark-books, warders' and officers' time-book, duty-roster, journal, diary, lock-up-book, defaulters'-book. Each of the above books is posted up from day to day.

(12.) The exterior of the buildings have recently been painted, and a portion of them re-shingled. Six solitary cells have been erected for female prisoners. Water has been laid on to the Gaol, and hose and hydrants supplied, by orders from Department of Justice.

(13.)

Year.	Number of Punishments.	By Whom Inflicted.	Cause.	Amount.		
				Irons.	Solitary Confinement.	Other Punishment.
1873	183	Until April, 1875, by the Visiting Justices and the late Governor of the Gaol; since that time, by the Visiting Justices only.	Breaches of the Prison Regulations.	2	180	1
1874	257			1	250	6
1875	316			1	290	25
1876	85			...	57	28
1877	63			...	42	21
	904			4	819	81