

garded as equally important but the fact is clearly recognised that without a well-paid, well-housed, contented and properly trained staff no penal system is going to be worth anything to the people it is trying to serve. If we believe that this can be achieved only by a strictly professional service with professional heads and the highest

standards of conduct, character and ability we may be wrong—but visitors from home who take an objective view seem to think that we are on the right lines and all their comments agree about one thing—that here is a happy service which knows what it has to do and is going about it with energy and imagination.

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