A Plan of the Wooden Peer built in Lake Gorge by Col. Bagly in November 1756
Which he charged Genl. Winslow 68 for
Scale of 5 feet to an Inch.
Crown Point or St. Frederick's Fort
at the Head of Lake Champlain and the Mouth of Wood Creek.

1759.
PLAN of PORT EDWARD

This Work is so situated, as not to be nearer than 60 yards of any ground higher than that which it stands on, all within that distance is either on a level, or lower than it.

It is designed to contain a garrison of 400 Men; there is one Magazine for Powder, and the necessary Barracks and Store-Houses are now being built.

Will. Eyre Eng.

Scale of 600 yards

Novem. 13, 1755
Plan of the environs of Fort Edward
A PLAN of FORT EDWARD

References

A. A pile of barracks sufficient for 300 Men, built in Winter 1755.6. August 1756.
B. Another pile of barracks for 300 Men, besides those formerly reported for 300.
C. Barracks for officers built on the right hand side of the gate, besides those of the former, built on the left of Men which is proposed to be raised by the party of
D. A Barrack of 35 Men is proposed to be raised for the accommodation of the commandant and the remaining officers and staff of the garrison.
E. The End of the barracks proposed to be made to receive the stores of Wood, etc. and by a communication under the rampart and near the ditch to be kept myself.
F. A Barrack in the Parvis designed to cover the houses which may be the Commandant of Rangers or Marshalls, and may be used in the summer time as an Hospital.
G. Buildings of the houses, &c. for the Army, &c. from the company within.
H. A wall 20 feet in height very necessary in the parvis, &c. Pigeons to be kept.
I. Another Barrack to be built which shall be built so as to contain a
J. Barrack of 100 Men, will contain 100 men, for the accommodation of the commandant and the remaining officers and staff of the garrison.
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See the plan for the relative situation of the works and the garrison, with the

[Diagram of Fort Edward]
PLAN of Fort Edward

Note that the yellow represents the works that have been lately done:
I. A Mill of Borax 50 latt east of the Queen's House
II. A Grand House is now building which is made the common site & officers' lodging
III. A Hospital. IV. The Ship with a dock next to it.
V. A Magazine near which the Magazine came up. R. Brine from it.

Signed: Harry Gordon Engineers

Forty Barton
Plan of Fort Edward.
PLAN AND PROFIL OF A DESIGNED FORT AT THE HEAD OF LAKE GEORGE

A. Parade
B. Ramparts where according to the Profil are to be Casemated Contain the Necessary Stores
C. Powder Magazine
D. Commandants House
E. Guard house and Officers Barracks
F. Communication to the Battery with Barracks for Officers
G. Draw Bridge
H. the upper Battery with buildings for the Artillery Officers & men
I. the Lower Battery with a Guard house in it

Scale of 50 feet to one Inch

Profile thro' the Fort Designed near LAKE GEORGE 1739

A. Horizontal Line
B. Store houses underneath the Rampart
C. Casemate built with Brick arched & Bomb Proof round the Fort in which can be preserved all the Ammunition & Stores liable to Accidents by the Enemies Fire also for Lodging Troops in Time of a Siege and the which Wall a Secure Fire can be made for the Defence of the Ditch
D. Parapet Calet with Timber and filled in with Earth well Rammed
E. Scarpwall built with Brick & Stone and faced against the Rock
F. Counter-scarp Wall built with Brick and stone out of the Excavation of the Ditch
G. Clavis Raised high enough to cover the Cordon of the Fort
H. Ditch sunk out of the Rock which Stone from its Excavation Serves to Built the Several Walls of the Fort and Barracks
I. Line of Fire from the Gallery or Casemate into the Ditch

Scale ten feet to an Inch
PLAN OF FORT NIAGARA

Explanation:
1. The new Storehouse, 233 feet long & 27 wide, the front Store of stone, with a double roof.
2. Bakehouse.
3. A frame of oak timber, filled with stone, on the Lake side.
4. A Basin made with logs for securing the boats from Ice and Ice.
5. The Guard House.
6. The Officers & Soldiers Barracks.
7. The Great House.
8. A wooden building where the Artillery & Engineers Stores are kept.
9. Another wooden building for Stores &c.
10. A Shed for Carriages.
11. The Chapel.
12. The Smith's Shop.
13. Old Huts used as a work shop & Officers Kitchen.
15. Indian Traders Huts.

A Scheme to inclose the present publick buildings at Niagara, and to prevent the expence of leveling the old works.

The yellow line marked with X's is of stockade to inclose in buildings now standing and to take command of every part of the Shaping Grounds.

A. Are too large Block houses of stone to plug into the advanced ditches, to contain 30 men each with provisions.

B. Is a small Blockhouse of Wood.
PLAN of OSWEGO
and Forts showing the state of that Garrison as it was the 30th of May 1756
PLAN OF OSWEGO and Forts showing the state of that Garrison at it was the 29th of May 1776
Done for Tho' Townsell Esq.
PLAN of FORT ONTARIO

with the several Alterations and Additional Works proposed by the Chief Engineer and

Explanation

1. The Fort
2. The Gate
3. The Salty Fort
4. Grenadier Bastion
5. New Hampshire Bastion
6. Royal American Bastion
7. New York Bastion
8. The 46 Regiments Bastion
9. New Road in the Timber
10. Lane and 8 Log House made to cover the workmen in the woods
11. Redoubt or Advanced Guards
12. Tower
13. Soldiers Barracks
14. Officers Barracks
15. Powder Magazine

NOTES

Remarks

The Fort of the 46 Regiments to be constructed for purposes and will also defend the town & Basin. The Powder Magazine will contain the gun powder. The Army will always have three lines of trenches and three stockades.

The Officers Barracks to stand up between the town and the fort. One gunboat & two large boats are kept for lafishing the Enemy's vessels and serving to defend the town.

The ground marked P. F. on which the Redoubts are to be thrown to defend the Town before the regular Assault of the Enemy.

The ground marked 8 & 10 is supposed to be the line of retreat for the troops and boats and to be defended by the last line before the Navy & Fort before the town and the town.

The boat is to be thrown over the bridge before it.

The south-eastern boundary of the fort is to where a small backwater is connected to the river.

The depth of the magazines in the fort is to where a small backwater is connected to the river.
Plan of Fort Stanwyck

Walling what works were done at that
Fort from July to December 1762

A. Plat form
B. Rampart Raised
C. Base of the Flag Barton Raised
D. Chimneys New made
E. Flooring the Powder Magazine
F. The Bath raised and made to its proper Depth
G. New Sidewalls for the Soldiers making
H. Office House newly Court
I. Chimneys built with the addition of two floors
J. The lines drawn in red show what has been New Made
K. Works done out side of the Fort

Had a great deal work to clear the Channel to the saw mill, and made a large dam
Cleared the Woods about 300 yards round the Fort
Made the Ash from one landing place to the other
Filled up 16 Wagons and made new Whales of iron
Repairs & Count all the Barracks that were in bad order
Made several Roads to get the Timber and Sawing logs out
Made a Block house
Made a fort at Canada Back to contain 30 Men
Made a Fort Gate at Bull's Fort to raise the Water
to bring the Battery up & Down

Made a Cellar in one of the Bastions to put in Board stuff
which in March with
This Fort is located on a Knoll that is rich wood, and South West of it, from 250 to 370 yards; the rising Ground at 1, is the most convenient for an Enemy to attack it from, but this Distance is more than the least mentioned from the Works. The Ground that the Camp stands on, is not so high as that of the Garrison, except at Point A, which is rather to the East Side and this of the Camp are far to do any great Damage. Besides, a wide Swamp between those Places. The Lake Side and this of the Camp are far to do any great Damage. Besides, a wide Swamp between those Places. The Lake Side and this of the Camp are far to do any great Damage. Besides a wide Swamp between those Places. The Lake Side and this of the Camp are far to do any great Damage. Besides, a wide Swamp between those Places. The Lake Side and this of the Camp are far to do any great Damage. Besides, a wide Swamp between those Places.

PLAN of FORT WILLIAM-HERN, and Camp at LAKE-GEORGE.

Scale of 700 feet.
Elevation of Barracks Intended to be Built at Fort William Henry

PLAN

Scale of 15 Feet to an Inch
A Draught of Matara line as drawn by Lieut. Tadman of the Phœnix, who was sent with the Pilot of the Men of War on purpose to sound these.
VIEW of the GOVERNORS house at ST. AUGUSTINE in E: FLORIDA. Nov. 1764
VIEW From the GOVERNORS Window in ST AUGUSTINE E. FLORIDA. Nov 3, 1764.
PLAN of St. AUGUSTIN INLET and TOWN, with its ENVIRONES. Surveyed in the Years 1785 & 1786.

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Scale of 3 geographical Miles, 1° per degree.

Scale of 36000 Links, or 20 common English Miles.

A. All the figures are in feet above low water mark.