

MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR - SERVICES



Dear Consortians,

A Warm Seasons Greetings on behalf of the Management of CCCL on the 29th year of Commencement of our Business.

Let us take this as an opportunity to trigger the growth in a rapid pace to gain our past glory in the near future.

It is pertinent to note that India aims to become a \$ 5 Trillion Economy – Construction Industry is core to this. The current trends in the Construction Industry is supporting the same by means of Strong Government Push, Infrastructure Boom, Rapid Urbanization and Rising Private Investment.

We at CCCL are looking forward to be a part of this wave and utilise the opportunities present and grow at a faster pace.

In the Financial Year 2025 our Company has achieved a turnover of over 178 Crores and we are in a faster growth path to achieve over 300 Crores in the Current financial year.

We have also gained momentum by bagging sizeable Construction Projects from the Market which reimposes faith about us with the clients.

I also thank the Consortians for participating in the Consortian Sports Day Event which was conducted on 15th June 2025 with over whelming response and making it a grand success.

I appeal to the Consortians to respond to the “Employee Value Card “ prudently in order to evaluate each Employee's performance in a fair manner and accredit them.

S. Kaushik Ram
Director - Services

CURRENT EVENTS

2025 Batch DET (Diploma Engineering Trainee) – Induction and Training

Our MD – Mr. Sivaramakrishnan and Independent Director Mrs.Hema Gopal interacting with the 2025 Batch DET's at DET Training Session held in June 2025 at our Vadapalani Office, Chennai.



CURRENT EVENTS



Flag Hoisting and Safety Awareness Speech being conducted at our Sites to mark the “The National Safety Week “ in March 2025

XIM Boys Hostel, Bhubhaneswar



BIM, Trichy



MASL (Motherson), Singadivakkam, TN



LUX Flavours, Thirumudivakkam, TN



TVH Hotel, Chennai



Sports Event – In House Cricket Tournament



In House Cricket Tournament was held at Chennai in June 2025 and Head Office, Chennai Team were the Winners and BIM, Trichy Site Team were the Runners.

FROM THE ARCHIVE - From 2002 – 5th year of Operations



Reynolds Pens India Private Limited

"I have been associated with CCCL for the last 24 months and they are known for their competence and timely completion of project. Our building has withstood two natural seasons without any problem. Construction is sound and good. I wish the company THE VERY BEST in the years to come.

J A Doss Victor, General Manager



Arvind Eye Hospitals

I am very happy about your construction project for our Pondicherry Housing Colony. I find that your team was able to plan ahead and execute the work with quality and also in time. We will be happy to associate with you in future works also.

G Srinivasan, Secretary

A Few Interesting Snippets

- **Temple Architecture Marvel** : Thanjavur Brihadeeswarar Temple has a 66 meter tall tower with a 80 ton capstone placed without cranes, built over 1000 years ago.
- **First Railway Line in South India** : The first train in South India ran from Royapuram to Arcot in 1856.
- **Cheerapunji & Mawsynram (Meghalaya)** : Among the wettest places in the World, they receive rainfall exceeding 11,000 mm Annually.
- **Zero & Decimal System** : Ancient Indian Mathematician Aryabhata introduced the concept of zero and the decimal place value system, revolutionizing the field of Mathematics.
- **Battle of Plassey (1757)** : This marked the beginning of British rule in India after the East India Company defeated the Nawab of Bengal.
- **The word "Salary" comes from Salt** : In ancient Rome, soldiers were sometimes paid in Salt – hence the word "Salary" from Salarium and the phrase "worth your salt".
- **The first credit card came from a forgotten dinner bill** : The Diners Club Card came into existence in 1950 after a man forgot his wallet at a restaurant and realized a need for a universal charge card.
- **Canada has more lakes than the rest of the world combined** : With over 2 million lakes, Canada contains nearly 60% of the world's natural lakes.'
- **Africa is in all four Hemispheres** : It's the only Continent to span the Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western Hemispheres.

NOTABLE ARCHITECTURE IN USA:

The White House, Washington D.C

The White House serves as home, office, museum, and symbol of American democracy, welcoming 500,000 visitors annually.

Origins & Design

The Site was selected by George Washington in 1791; cornerstone laid in October 1792. Irish-born architect James Hoban's neoclassical design inspired by English country houses and Dublin's Leinster House was selected. Completed in 1800, the building initially had just two main floors with sandstone walls whitewashed for that signature look.

Destruction, Resurrection & Renovations

British troops burned the Executive Mansion in 1814 during the War of 1812. Hoban rebuilt it, with James Monroe, the fifth president of the US moving in by 1817. The South and North porticoes were added in the 1820s.

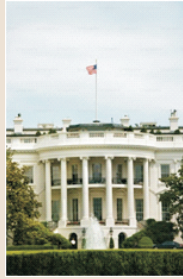
Theodore Roosevelt (1902) added the West Wing and electric offices, while Taft, the 27th president (1909) integrated the Oval Office within it. During WW II, Franklin D. Roosevelt expanded the East Wing, discreetly housing an underground bunker. During the period of President Harry S. Truman, structural decay led to a near total demolition and rebuild of all interior spaces, keeping only the outer walls with steel framing by architect Lorenzo Winslow.

20th-Century Refinements

Throughout the 20th century, the White House underwent several key refinements that balanced modernization with historical preservation. In 1901, President Theodore Roosevelt officially named it the "White House" and initiated major renovations that removed Victorian decor in favor of a cleaner neoclassical style. President Taft added the Oval Office in 1909, and by mid-century, structural issues led to a full interior reconstruction under President Truman from 1948 to 1952, preserving only the exterior walls. Later, Jacqueline Kennedy's 1961 restoration brought historical authenticity and elegance to the interiors. Technological upgrades followed, including the installation of computers and solar panels under President Carter, reflecting the evolving needs and values of the era.

Today's White House spans six levels, with 132 rooms, 35 bathrooms, 412 doors, 147 windows, 28 fireplaces, 8 staircases, 3 elevators, and covers approximately 55,000 sq. ft. The exterior requires 570 gallons of paint per coat. Its kitchen staff can serve 140 guests for dinner, and up to 1,000 for receptions.

The White House represents an extraordinary case of architectural adaptation, where preservation, modernization, and symbolism merge. From its stone masonry origins and neoclassical lines, through structural interventions and high tech upgrades, the building remains a living testament to thoughtful, adaptive design.



NOTABLE ARCHITECTURE IN UK

Buckingham Palace, London

Origins & Growth

Originally built in 1703 as Buckingham House for the Duke of Buckingham, the building was purchased in 1761 by King George III and renamed “The Queen’s House”. Between 1820 and 1830, Prince Regent George IV hired John Nash to transform it into a grand palace, adding sweeping neoclassical wings around a central courtyard.

Upon Queen Victoria’s accession in 1837, the palace was officially designated as the monarch’s London residence. Edward Blore later expanded and unified the façade, introducing the iconic balcony and completing the east wing around 1850.



Scale & Structure

Today, Buckingham Palace spans roughly 77,000 m² across 108 m front by 120 m deep by 24 m high. It houses 775 rooms, 19 State Rooms, 52 royal and guest bedrooms, 188 staff bedrooms, 92 offices, and 78 bathrooms. Alongside support facilities like a post office, cinema, and swimming pool.

Interior Highlights

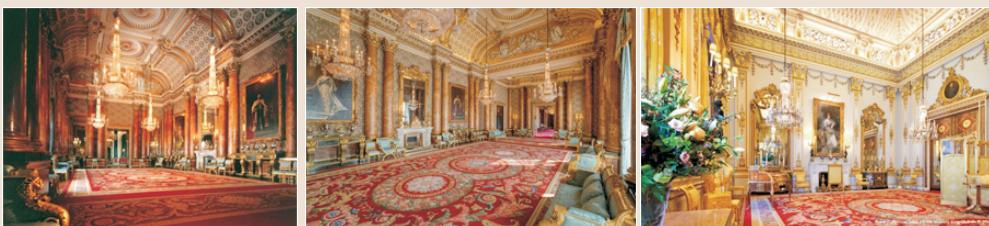
The State Rooms of Buckingham Palace are arranged along the principal floor and serve key ceremonial functions. The Picture Gallery connects major spaces and displays works by Rembrandt, Vermeer, and Rubens. The Music Room, used for royal christenings, features a domed ceiling and classical detailing. The White Drawing Room includes a hidden royal entrance and houses Queen Victoria’s gilded piano. The Throne Room, with red and gold decor, hosts investitures and official portraits. The Ballroom, the largest room, seats 170 for state banquets and features a vaulted ceiling and Italianate detailing. The East Wing includes Chinese-themed rooms with original 19th-century decorative finishes, now partially accessible to the public during renovations.

By mid 19th century, gas lighting gave way to electricity (1883), and elevators were installed. In the early 20th century, extensive wiring and heating overhauls were carried out. The 21st century redevelopment, budgeted at £369 million, targets phased replacement of boilers, cables, pipes, sash windows, and accessibility improvements.

Since 1995, the palace has used combined heat and power and borehole water for cooling. Further proposals include double-glazed windows, insulation, ground source heat pumps, and solar panels to reduce annual utility costs by up to 90%. The 17 hectares gardens feature 1,000+ trees, a 400 ft lake, tennis court (1919), and helicopter landing area.

Buckingham Palace stands as a living example of continuous adaptation in monumental architecture. Its layered construction, from Georgian origins, neoclassical expansion, Victorian refinements, to

modern retrofits, offers insight into integrating historic preservation with contemporary engineering, sustainability upgrades, and phased maintenance.



4 Types of Wealth

The What, Why, and How of Each

1. Financial Wealth

What: The type of wealth most people think of - money, assets, investments

Examples:

- Retirement account
- Diversified investments
- Emergency savings
- Disposable income

Why:

- Lets us enjoy basic comforts and pay for necessities
- Contributes to time and health wealth
- Enables retirement and risk-taking

How:

- Spend less than you make
- Save as much as possible
- Invest wisely, with a long-term perspective



2. Social Wealth

What: Some think of it as status, others as your relationships and connections

Examples:

- Family
- Close friendships
- Professional network
- Local community

Why:

- Social connections are crucial to mental health and happiness
- Support network in hard times
- Sense of belonging

How:

- Check in on friends and family often
- Spend device-free time with them
- Help others (neighbors, via charity)
- Join a group of like-minded people



3. Time Wealth

What: Control over your schedule, and freedom on how you spend your time

Examples:

- Flexible work schedule
- Time for loved ones
- Time for hobbies
- Ability to be spontaneous

Why:

- Time is finite and expendable
- It's often our most neglected wealth
- Freedom of time leads to greater life satisfaction

How:

- Spend financial wealth to buy time wealth (ex: pay to delegate)
- Set boundaries and say no
- Consider flexibility as much as money when picking jobs



4. Health Wealth

What: Your physical and mental well-being

Examples:

- Daily exercise
- Great diet
- Strong sleep
- Mindfulness

Why:

- You can't enjoy the other types of wealth without this one
- The consequences of ignoring health are the most dire

How:

- Sleep at least 7 hours each night
- Get physical activity every day
- Eat a balanced and nutritious diet
- Incorporate mental health practices: gratitude, mindfulness, meditation



10 MANTRAS FOR LIFE

- Believe in you to shape your future
- Whatever your mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve
- Dream Big – Taj Mahal was born out of a dream
- Expect the best
- Yes, sometimes the best is “yet to come”
- Build personal values & professional values
- Spend time with positive energy people
- Do not worry about things which are not in your control
- Understand your wake- up calls – Signals do come
- Believe in Karma



Karma has
no menu.
You get
served
what you
deserve.

HUMOUR CORNER



“On Mondays, I get ready to plan my week. On Tuesdays, I plan my week. On Wednesdays, I revise my plan for the week. On Thursdays, I put my plan for the week into my computer. On Fridays, I think about starting my plan for next week.”



“I can complete the project under budget and ahead of schedule, but you’ll need to allocate additional time and money for that.”



Find the Missing Number ??

$$\begin{aligned}2 + 3 &= 5 \\3 + 7 &= 17 \\4 + 5 &= 19 \\5 + 8 &= 37 \\6 + 7 &= ??\end{aligned}$$

You can send your entries to sraj@ccclindia.com mentioning your name and Employee code. In case more than one correct entries are received the lucky winner will be decided by a draw.

Solution to the puzzle published in CCCL 2.0 Chronicle 1st April 2025 Issue.

Answer : 12 ($6 * 2 = 12$)

The following have mailed the correct answers :

- V.Girija, Sri Vishnu, S.R. Kanna, R.Vigneshwaran, Harish R, R.Karuppaswamy, Parimelazhgan M, Ashok Rajan M from Vadapalani Office.
- A. Murali, E Thalpathi from SVEC, Tirupati.
- Gopalan Gunasekaran from BIM, Trichy .
- N. Venkatesan from Srinivas University, Mangalore.
- V.Aakash from Bangalore Office.



Lucky winner from a draw is R. Karuppaswamy, of QC and a surprise gift is being sent to him.

Congratulations to all the WINNERS !!!



On this Happy Consortian Day -
Birthday Wishes to our
Director - Services, **Mr.Kaushik Ram**
who celebrates his Birthday on
Consortian Day - 11th July 2025



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