



## ARMY DRESS REGULATIONS (ALL RANKS)

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### Part 4 – GENERAL STAFF DRESS REGULATIONS

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#### GENERAL ORDER

#### HORSE GUARDS

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The Queen having been pleased to approve of the dress of the Officers of the Army being established according to the following descriptions, the Commander-in-Chief has received Her Majesty's commands to enjoin the strictest attention thereto; and His Grace accordingly holds all General Officers, Colonels of Regiments, and Commanding Officers of Corps, responsible that these Orders for regulating the Dress shall be scrupulously obeyed.

The Commander-in-Chief has received Her Majesty's special commands to declare, that any Colonel or Commanding Officer who shall take upon himself to introduce or sanction the addition of an ornament, lace, or embroidery, or to sanction a deviation from the approved Patterns in any respect whatsoever, without due authority being previously obtained for that purpose, will incur Her Majesty's displeasure.

By Command of

*Field Marshall*

The Duke of Wellington, K.G.,  
*Commander-in-Chief*

**04.01. Scope.** Part 4 of these Regulations deals with Corps and Regimental Dress Regulations. These sections cover Dress Regulations for the General Staff.

**04.02. Contents.** Contents are as follows:

- a. Section 1 – Introduction
- b. Section 2 – Field Marshal’s Dress
- c. Section 3 – General Officer’s Dress
- d. Section 4 – Brigadier and Colonels’ Dress
- e. Section 5 – Army Sergeant Major
- f. Section 6 – Honorary and E1 Appointments and Retired Officers Dress
- g. Section 7 – Joint Service Dress Tables
- h. Section 8 – Guide to the Correct Order of Dress
- i. Section 9 – Female Mess Dress Specification

**04.03. Design and Approval.** The design of all badges, flashes, embellishments and accoutrements worn on any item of Army dress must be approved by the Army Dress Committee. Designs are to be submitted to PS12(A) and should not be submitted without first consulting the Army Historical Advisor who will be able to advise on the design. If the design incorporates a crown, then the design must be approved personally by the Garter King of Arms and The Sovereign. This involves the production of heraldic artwork by the College of Arms at some expense. If the design is an Army requirement, this expense will be covered from public funds. However, if the design is a requirement for an individual corps or regiment, the expense is to be covered from non-public funds. Badges, flashes, embellishments and accoutrements which do not incorporate a crown in the design do not require detailed artwork from the College of Arms but must still be approved by the Army Dress Committee. Emblems not worn on dress but used on letterheads, websites and the like that have a crown in their design must follow a similar process for approval with the same expense. Emblems that do not have a crown require approval from the Army Dress Committee.

## SECTION 1 - INTRODUCTION

**04.11. Scope.** These sections defines the uniform to be worn by full colonels and above including Regimental Colonels, Master Generals, Colonels Commandant and Honorary Colonels of regiments and corps and brevet Colonels as well as those appointed to acting and local. It also includes guidance for retired officers.

**04.12. Application.** Part 4 applies to officers of the Regular Army and Army Reserve.

### GENERAL

**04.13. Staff Uniform.** The uniform worn by officers of the rank of full Colonel and above is referred to as Staff uniform, to distinguish it from Regimental uniform. The wearing of any item of Regimental uniform, particularly headdress, with Staff uniform in Full Dress, Frockcoat, No. 1/No. 3 Dress, No. 2/No. 4 Dress, and No. 10/No. 11 Dress is not authorised.

**04.14. Grants.** A Promotion Grant is available on promotion into the General Staff designed to cover the cost of converting an individual's previous uniform to General Staff pattern<sup>1</sup> including Mess Dress. The Promotion Grant may also be used to purchase new caps and gorget patches, buttons and badges. A replacement No 2 Dress jacket and trousers is also available as a free issue if so required. The No 1 Dress Jacket Grant is available to individuals promoted to Major General, Brigadiers posted to command appointments and to certain other appointments. Other grants for No 3 and No 11 Dress are also available for certain appointments. No 4 and No 6 Dress are available as free issues to those entitled to these uniforms. The complete list of those entitled to various additional uniforms and grants as well as the current maximum set for each grant is in Part 10 of Army Dress Regulations. All grants are subject to the individual not having claimed the particular grant within the previous 12 years. Part 10 also describes the process of claiming the grants.

**04.15. Orders of Dress for Female Officers.** Female officers of the rank of colonel and above are, in principle, to wear the same uniform as male officers according to rank or appointment with the choice of wearing overalls/trousers or skirt/dress. Differences are detailed under individual orders of dress.

**04.16. Cap Badges, Buttons, Gorget Patches and Shoulder Cords.** The Field Marshal, General Officer and Staff cap badges are shown below. Description of buttons, gorget patches and shoulder cords/boards to be worn by colonels and above are described in detail in the following sections.



<sup>1</sup> Up to £2,100 for females and those promoted from SCOTS - up to £1,400 for all others.

**04.17. Side Cap.** The side cap, if worn, is the standard “Austrian” pattern. Blue cap, with blue flaps and scarlet top. The flaps attached with small gilt buttons. An edging of gold braid piping to top and flaps worn with appropriate embroidered cap badge.

**04.18. Poppies.** During the period from the launch of the Poppy Appeal up until Armistice Day, General Staff officers may wear the standard fabric poppy in uniform. In all parade orders of dress the fabric poppy is to be worn behind the left hand button of the No 1 Dress cap. If wearing the greatcoat, it is to be worn in the top LH button hole of the coat. In Barrack Dress and Combat Dress, the poppy is to be pinned to the left breast. If an individual is inside wearing one of the parade orders of dress and wishes to be seen to be wearing a poppy, one may be pinned to the left breast above the medals or medal ribbons. This poppy is to be removed if the individual then moves outside and has one in the cap so that two poppies are not worn at the same time. It is to be noted that a poppy is not worn in Mess Dress except on the cap. An enamelled poppy no larger than 3cm and in the style shown can be worn in place of the fabric poppy in Barrack and Combat Dress only. It is to be pinned to the left breast of the jersey or to the centre of the left breast pocket flap in Combat Dress.



**04.19. RAMC, RADC, QARANC and RACHD.** General Officers, Brigadiers and Colonels and Chaplains Class 1 and 2 who hold Corps appointments in the RAMC, RADC, QARANC and RACHD wear the General Officer’s or Staff pattern uniform and badges of their rank with the following variations:

a. **No. 1/No. 3 Dress:** Gorget tabs<sup>2</sup> 4 ½ in long 1 ¼ in wide of dull cherry, green, purple or scarlet cloth. Regimental style No.1 Dress cap with dull cherry, green, purple or grey and scarlet band as appropriate with General Officer’s or Royal Crest cap badge and single (or double for General Officer) oak leaf embroidery on the peak. Buttons, shoulder cords and rank insignia of General Staff pattern. Waist sash of gold with crimson stripes for General Officers or crimson for other officers. (Note that Chaplains are to wear the waist sash in ceremonial but may wear the RACHD cross belt for non-ceremonial occasions). Overalls with stripes of same colour as gorget tabs, 2½ inches wide for Generals, 1¾ inches for Brigadiers and Colonels and appropriate Class in RACHD or regimental dress for female officers.

b. **Frock coat:** The Frock coat if entitled to be worn is to be the standard General Staff pattern without any regimental distinctions. Overalls as for No 1 Dress.

c. **No. 2/No. 4 Dress:** Tunic and trousers/skirt of universal issued pattern, with appropriate coloured gorget tabs. No.1 Dress cap as above, or khaki Service Dress cap (with appropriately coloured band) or side cap. Buttons of General Staff pattern. Rank insignia of regimental pattern. Standard issued shirt and tie. Standard Sam Browne belt or cross belt for RACHD. Plain brown (black for RACHD) Oxford or court shoes.

d. **No. 10/No. 11 Dress:** Regimental pattern Mess Dress. Overalls as for No 1 Dress or Regimental style dress for females. Buttons of General Staff pattern. General Officers of RAMC etc wear gold oakleaf lace edging to the shoulder-straps of their Corps pattern mess jacket; Colonels and Brigadiers wear gold Staff lace edging of similar width.

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<sup>2</sup> See Para 04.122 for the detail of gorget patches.

e. **Other Orders of Dress:** Regimental pattern but with General Staff cap badge. Appropriately coloured 2 in long gorget patches worn in Barrack Dress only. In Combat Dress, the Regimental TRF and stable belt are to be worn. Standard issued shirt and tie. Regimental pattern pullover may be worn with badges of rank as appropriate in No 13 Dress

## ACCOUTREMENTS

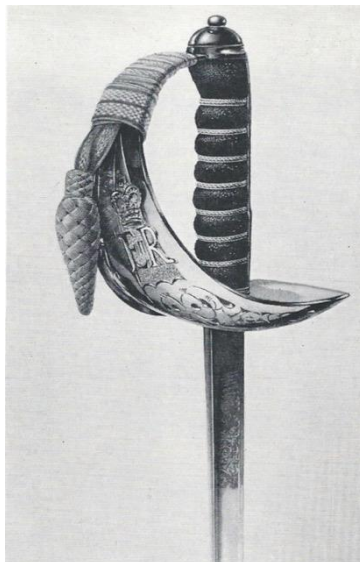
### 04.110. Sword.

- a. **No. 1 Dress Ceremonial.** Field Marshals and General Officers are to carry the Mameluke style sword with sword slings though it is to be noted that the ecusson crest on crossguard are different. Other officers are to carry the Infantry style sword with steel scabbard. Sword-slings are to be attached to a webbing belt worn underneath the sash.
- b. **No. 2 Dress Ceremonial.** When a Sam Browne belt and sword is worn with No. 2 Dress, the Infantry pattern sword is to be worn by all General Staff officers with a brown leather sword knot and scabbard.
- c. **Atholl grey greatcoat.** When the greatcoat is worn with No. 1 Dress on ceremonial occasions by General Officers, the sword belt is worn under the coat and the sword is trailed by the hilt which is brought forward through the front opening of the skirts. The left skirt is thrown back to permit this.
- d. **Loan of Swords.** Mameluke style swords are available on loan for General Officers from MOD RQMS. The General Staff Centre will maintain a pool of Infantry pattern swords with both steel and leather scabbards. These are available for loan for particular occasions although certain appointments may retain a sword but only for the duration of an appointment.

**04.111. Sword Knot and Slings.** The sword knot for General Officers of gold and crimson cord with acorn is formed into a figure of eight knot around the quillon of the Mameluke sword. When General Officers are in No. 2 Dress, the leather sword knot is wound around the basket of the Infantry pattern sword. Colonels and Brigadiers wear the sword knot hanging loose in all orders of dress



General Officer's  
Mameluke Sword



General Officer's  
No. 2 Dress Sword



Brig/Col's Sword  
All order of dress

The front shorter sling should be worn so that it hangs immediately in front of the tassels of the waist sash with the rear sling behind. If no sword is carried, the sword slings are not worn. Note that the sword belt is worn under the sash but over the frock coat but is worn under the No. 1 Dress jacket around the waist of the overalls. In No. 2 Dress, the sword is worn in the frog of the Sam Browne belt.

**04.112. Waist Sash.** The silk waist sash is of gold and crimson or crimson with two tassels and is to be worn outside the jacket and fastened at the left hip. The tassels hang on the left side immediately behind the front (short) sword sling in No. 1 Dress. The tassels should reach approximately 4" below the skirt of the jacket.

**04.113. Atholl Grey Greatcoat.** In inclement weather, the Atholl grey greatcoat is to be worn on ceremonial occasions with No. 1 Dress with embroidered gold rank insignia, metal gilt ciphers if entitled and white gloves. Certain senior officers are entitled to the issue of a greatcoat at public expense as detailed in Part 10 Para 10.59 for the duration of their appointment: other senior officers may draw a greatcoat from HQ LONDIST for particular events subject to availability. This style of greatcoat is not to be worn with No. 2 Dress. In No. 2 Dress, either the British Warm or khaki greatcoat may be worn.

## **FROCKCOATS**

**04.114.** A General Staff pattern Frockcoat may be worn instead of No. 1 Dress except when in command of troops. Frockcoats should not be worn on evening occasions when Mess Dress, with or without Orders and neck decoration is more appropriately worn. They may be drawn from HQ London District (Log Sp) on the commencement of an entitled appointment and returned afterwards though Lieutenant Generals and above may retain a Frockcoat for the remainder of their service. Those entitled to wear the General Staff Frockcoat are

- a. Officers of the rank of Lieutenant General and above.
- b. Members of the Army Board and Executive Committee of the Army Board.
- c. Defence Services Secretary (when Army)
- d. General Officer Scotland.
- e. Governor of Edinburgh Castle
- f. GOC ARITC and Commander RMA Gp Sandhurst.
- g. Major General Commanding Household Division/GOC London District, Deputy Commander and COS London District (note that the Frockcoat worn by Col and Brig is different to the Frockcoat worn by General Officers).

## **AIGUILLETES**

**04.115.** Aiguillettes (other than those forming part of Regimental or Band uniform) are worn by officers holding certain General or Personal staff appointments. These appointments are listed in Part 10 of these Regulations. Aiguillettes are only worn when the wearer is on the business that carries the entitlement. For example, it is inappropriate for a captain ADC to a GOC to wear his Aiguillettes No. 3 when attending a regimental dinner night without his general. Similarly, a 3\* officer who is a member of the Army Board but not ADC Gen and therefore entitled to wear Aiguillettes No. 2 would not wear aiguillettes when wearing uniform as Colonel of his Regiment. It should be noted that different rules apply for those attending investitures (See Part 2 Sect Annex D of Army Dress Regulations).

**04.116.** Aiguillettes consist of two plaits of wire cord, with metal tag finials, and two plain loops of the same cord. The plaits and loops are connected at the point of the shoulder by a short braid

strap in which is worked a buttonhole. The longer of the two plaits, and the longer loop, are attached at the rear of the wearer's shoulder and pass under the arm. The shorter plait and loop are attached at the front of the shoulder. The shorter loop passes through the longer one and secures it. The two plaits and the shorter loop are attached to hooks or buttons as close to the wearer's neck as possible. With a stand collar (e.g. Frockcoat or No. 1 Dress), the small loop is attached to the lower hook and eye fastener of the collar. In collar and tie (e.g. No. 2 Dress), the small loop is attached to a button or hook fixed under the lapel 3 inches from the base of the lapel. The braid strap connecting the cords is attached to a small button beneath and at the base of the shoulder-cord or shoulder-strap. No other accoutrement (e.g. sash or belt) is to be worn over aiguillettes and no part of an aiguillette is to hang below the wearer's waist.

**04.117.** The standard patterns of aiguillettes are as follow.

Aiguillettes No. 1 (Palace type)	14in gold wire cord, gilt metal tags at ends of plaits; plaits; and cords, front and back, are joined together by a short gold braid strap in which is worked a buttonhole; worn on right shoulder.  Female officers wear No. 1 "Palace" type, Gold, Light.
Aiguillettes No. 2 (Board type)	14in gold and crimson orris basket cord, plait and cord with cord loop front and back, plaits ending in plain gilt metal tags; plaits and cords, front and back, are joined by short gold cloth strap in which is worked a buttonhole; worn on the right shoulder.  Female officers wear the same as male officers.
Aiguillettes No. 3 (Staff type)	Design as for Aiguillettes No. 2 but worn on left shoulder.  Female officers wear the same as male officers.

**04.118.** Certain appointments wear the Royal Cipher (EiiR) on each of the metal tags of Aiguillettes No. 1. For the Army, these appointments are restricted to The Major General Commanding the Household Division and the Defence Services Secretary.

**04.119.** Aiguillettes are only worn in the following Orders of Dress:

- a. Full Dress
- b. Frockcoat
- c. No. 1 and 3 Dress
- d. No. 2 and 4 Dress
- e. No. 10 and 11 Dress

## CIPHERS

**04.120. Royal Cipher.** The Royal Cipher (EiiR with crown above) is worn below badges of rank by officers holding Royal Household appointments. Officers and appointments entitled to wear the Royal Cipher on shoulder boards are listed in Part 10 of these Regulations. In principle the colour of the Cipher is to be in contrast to the shoulder cords or board. The Ciphers are to be in silver when worn on gold shoulder boards and in gilt when worn on blue or khaki shoulder boards. Details of the form of the cipher is described below:

Full Dress, No. 1 & 3 Dress Ceremonial Dull silver metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide

No. 1 & 3 Dress non-Ceremonial, No. 2 & 4 Dress, No. 10 & 11 Dress  
greatcoat/cloaks      Gilt metal 1¼” high x 1¼” wide

Combat uniform      Woven cloth 1¼” high x 1¼” wide on rank slide

No. 13 and 14 Dress      Small silver metal

The illustration below shows the correct layout for a General. The crown above the EIIR is not to be omitted when worn on cloth rank slides.



**04.121.** Although all officers in General Staff uniform are to wear either silver or gilt as described above, a senior officer holding an honorary Colonel’s appointment who is ADC to The Sovereign may wear the appropriate colour of cipher. For example a RIFLE Regimental Colonel who is an ADC (Gen) when wearing the Rifle regiment uniform with black rank insignia should also wear a black cipher.

## GORGET PATCHES

**04.122.** These are worn by Field Marshals, General Officers, Brigadiers and Colonels including acting and local Colonels, with all orders of dress except Full Dress, Frockcoat, combat dress or Mess Dress or by Colonels of Regiments/Honorary Colonels when dressed as such. Description of gorget patches as follows:

### General Staff

	No 1 and 3 Dress	No. 2 and 4 Dress	No. 13 and 14 Dress
<b>Field Marshals and General Officer</b>	Scarlet cloth 4 ½ in long 1 ¼ in wide triangular at the point showing ½ in of the collar above and below the patch. The centre of the button ¾ in from the point. A line of gold oakleaf embroidery through the centre with 2 acorns above and 2 below.	As for No. 1 Dress but 3 ½ in long. 2 acorns on the outer and 1 on the inner side. The bottom of the patch to be flush above the step of the lapel and the outer edge of the patch to be ¼ in from the edge of the lapel.	Scarlet cloth 2 in long and 1 in wide. The centre of the button ½ in from the point. Plain gold braid 1/8 <sup>th</sup> in down the centre. Worn on the shirt collar.
<b>Brigadier and</b>	As for General officers	As for General officers	As for General officers

<b>Colonels</b>	but with a line of plaited crimson silk gimp 5/16" wide in place of gold oakleaf embroidery.	but with a line of plaited crimson silk gimp 5/16" wide in place of gold oakleaf embroidery.	but with a line of plain crimson silk 1/8" wide down the centre.
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### Specialist Corps

Corps	Rank	Colour of Patch	Centre
RACHD	Chaplain-General	Purple	Gold oakleaf embroidery
	Chaplain 1 <sup>st</sup> Class	Purple	Purple silk gimp
RAMC	General Officer	Dull Cherry	Gold oakleaf embroidery
	Brigadier/Colonel	Dull Cherry	Dull Cherry silk gimp
RADC	General Officer	Emerald Green	Gold oakleaf embroidery
	Brigadier/Colonel	Emerald Green	Emerald Green silk gimp
QARANC	General Officer	Scarlet	Gold oakleaf embroidery
	Brigadier/Colonel	Scarlet	Dark grey silk gimp

#### Notes:

1. With No. 1 and No. 2 Dress the patches are sewn on. With No. 3, No. 4, No. 13 and No. 14 Dress, the patches are attached with a spring clip.
2. The button worn on the patch is of the same style and size as worn on the forage cap.



A

B

C

D

E



F



G



H

A – General Officer's No. 1 Dress

B – General officer's No. 13 Dress

C – Brig/Col No. 1 Dress

D - Brig/Col No. 2 Dress

E - Brig/Col No. 13 Dress

F – RAMC General Officer

G – RADC Brig or Col

H – QARANC Brig or Col

## RANK INSIGNIA

**04.123.** The stars and crowns worn by those of the General Staff are to be of the Bath Star and St Edward's crown design. In metal, both are to be the large version  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch across. However Brigadiers should wear the  $\frac{5}{8}$ <sup>th</sup> inch Bath Star in order that two stars can be worn side by side. Embroidered rank insignia should be of the same sizes though on Mess Dress, rank insignia is to be  $\frac{1}{2}$  size.



No 1 Dress (Non-Ceremonial)  
and No. 2 Dress Star



No. 2 Dress  
Crown



No. 1 Dress (Non-Ceremonial)  
Crown

## SECTION 2 - FIELD MARSHAL

### FULL DRESS

**04.21. Cocked Hat.** Black silk. The left side is to be 6¼ inches, and the right side 5¾, inches high. Each corner 4 3/8 inches long. On the right side, a black silk cockade beneath a loop fastened by a button; at each end a bullion tassel consisting (except where otherwise stated) of nine gold bullions with eleven crimson bullions under them, 1¾ inches long, excluding the head; midway between the loop and the tassel, front and back, a diagonal band of 1¾ inch black oakleaf lace. A double loop of gold bullions, the inner of the two loops being twisted; gold purl net button.

**04.22. Plume.** White swan feathers, drooping outwards, 10 inches long, with red feathers under them long enough to reach the ends of the white ones. Feathered stem 3 inches long.

**04.23. Tunic.** Scarlet cloth, with blue cloth collar and cuffs. The collar embroidered in gold lace. The cuffs round, 3 inches deep, with gold embroidery 2¼ inches deep round the top; a three-pointed scarlet flap on each sleeve, 6½ inches deep, 2½ inches wide at the points, 2 inches wide between the points, embroidered in gold. A gold-embroidered flap on each skirt behind, commencing below the waist buttons, forming three points, each with a button, and terminating half an inch above the bottom of the skirt, being 3 inches wide at the lowest point; 8 buttons down the front, 3 on each flap and 2 at the waist behind. The front, collar, cuffs and flaps edged with white cloth, three sixteenths of an inch wide.

*(Note: The above pattern of tunic, with appropriate buttons and badges of rank, was the pattern for all General Officers until c.1920 and is retained only for the Major General Commanding the Household Division).*

**04.24. Shoulder-cords.** Gold shoulder cords of plaited gold wire basket cord 3/16th inch diameter, small gold gimp down the centre, the strap of the shoulder cord 2 ¼ inch wide terminating in a 4 inch long wing.

**04.25. Badges of rank.** All in silver embroidery. A St Edward's crown with crimson velvet cap, above crossed batons of crimson velvet with bands in silver, on a laurel wreath. Batons crossed right over left. The wreath 2 inches wide, 1¾ inches high; the crown 1 inch wide, 1 inch high, and separated from the wreath.

**04.26. Aiguillette & Royal Cipher.** No. 1 Pattern (see Section 1), worn on the right shoulder. Royal Cipher on shoulder boards below badges of rank. Royal cipher in dull silver metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide



**04.27. Embroidery.** Oakleaf and acorn pattern, in dead and bright gold.

**04.28. Buttons.** Gilt. Crossed batons and crown within a laurel wreath.

**04.29. Pantaloons, Boots and Spurs.** (Worn when mounted) White leather pantaloons. Jacked boots of Household Cavalry pattern but of patent leather; steel swan-necked jack spurs with chains.

**04.210. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** (Worn when dismounted) Blue cloth overalls, with scarlet stripes 2½ inches wide and welted at the edges. Wellington boots with steel swan-necked box-spurs.

**04.211. Sash.** Gold and crimson silk net waist sash 2¾ inches wide, with two crimson stripes ¼ inch wide, the rest gold; round loose gold fringe tassels, 9 inches long, with round heads, worn on the left side.

**04.212. Sword.** Scimitar blade; Mameluke hilt with device of crossed batons encircled with oakleaves in the centre of the gilt crosspiece. Ivorine grip with two small gilt rosettes on each side. Steel scabbard, with cross lockets and rings. The sword to be worn with the point curving rearwards.

**04.213. Sword-Slings.** Red leather, 1 inch wide, gold oakleaf lace, flat billets and studs.

**04.214. Sword-Knot.** Gold and crimson cord and acorn.

**04.215. Gloves.** White leather or cotton.

**04.216. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers.

**04.217. Atholl Grey Greatcoat.** Milled Atholl grey cloth, lined with Wellington red, double breasted, to reach within a foot of the ground; two rows of gilt buttons of Field Marshals' pattern down the front, ending at the waist, six buttons in each row, the top ones approximately 13 inches apart and the bottom ones 6 inches apart. Collar 2 inches stand and 3½ inches fall, fastened with two hooks and eyes. Shoulder-straps of the same cloth, 2¾ inches wide, small gilt buttons at the top. Cuffs turned back approximately 7 inches deep. Sword slit 4" long across the waist with pleat and loop to the hip button. Two pockets in the front, below the waist, slightly diagonal. A cloth strap at the waist, 2 inches wide and approximately ten inches long, fastened in the centre by two gilt buttons. The slit behind 24 inches long. Embroidered gold rank insignia. Aiguillettes are not worn but gilt ciphers 1¼" high x 1¼" wide are worn below the rank insignia.

### **FROCKCOAT UNIFORM**

**04.218. Cap.** Peaked forage cap of blue cloth: scarlet band with welted edges, and blue welt in crown seam; a double row of gold oakleaf embroidery on peak. Chinstrap secured by Field Marshal's small buttons. Badge in gold embroidery on blue cloth, the Royal Crest above crossed batons within a laurel wreath.

**04.219. Frockcoat.** General Officer pattern - blue superfine cloth, double-breasted, blue velvet collar and cuffs. Two rows of Field Marshal's buttons down the front, six in each row, evenly spaced, the distance between rows 8 inches at the top and 4½ inches at the bottom. The cuffs round, 3 inches deep. Gilt buttons and badges of rank as for Full Dress tunic. Shoulder-cords as for Full Dress tunic but with blue lining, fastened by a small screw button. Two flaps, 10 inches deep, with inside pockets, in the skirts behind, one button on each flap and one on each side of the waist; the skirt to reach to the knees and lined with black silk. Medal-ribbons are sewn on the coat, with beackets above to enable medals to be worn. A general officer pattern frockcoat is only to be worn by officers of the rank of lieutenant general and officers holding certain other appointments as detailed in Section 1. A frockcoat may be worn instead of No. 1 Dress (ceremonial) or No. 1 Dress on all occasions except when in command of troops. Frockcoats should not be worn on evening occasions when mess dress, with or without Orders and neck decoration is more appropriately worn. They are made for individuals through HQ London District (Log Sp) Medal-ribbons are sewn on the coat, with beackets above to enable medals to be worn.

**04.220. Rank Insignia.** Badges of rank are silver embroidered with crimson velvet crossed batons with silver bands.

**04.221. Shoulder-cords.** Plaited twin gold wire basket cord three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, with thin gold between the strands of cord, the strap of the shoulder-cord 2¼ inches wide, terminating in a wing 4 inches wide, lined with scarlet cloth. These shoulder-cords are always worn irrespective of ceremonial or non-ceremonial.

**04.222. Aiguillette & Royal Cipher.** No. 1 Pattern (see Section 1), worn on the right shoulder. Royal Cipher in dull silver metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide on shoulder boards below badges of rank. Note that aiguillettes are to be attached to the frockcoat by a button under the outer end of the shoulder cord. The small gold braid loop is attached to the lower hook of the frockcoat collar.

**04.223. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue cloth overalls, with scarlet stripes 2½ inches wide and welted at the edges. Wellington boots with steel swan-necked box-spurs.

**04.224. Orders and Decorations.** Medal ribbons should be worn immediately above the second frock coat button in the standard pattern for ribbons. Above the ribbons should be a line of beackets on which the full-sized medals are attached such that the medals should fit in between the top and

second buttons though this will depend on the size of the coat. See Annex A, Sect 2 of part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers.

**04.225. Sash.** Gold and crimson silk net waist sash 2½ inches wide, with two crimson stripes ... wide, the rest gold; round loose gold fringe tassels, 9 inches long, with round heads, worn on the left side.

**04.226. Sword.** Scimitar blade; Mameluke hilt with device of crossed batons encircled with oakleaves in the centre of the gilt crosspiece. Ivory grip with two small gilt rosettes on each side. Steel scabbard, with cross lockets and rings. The sword to be worn with the point curving rearwards.



**04.227. Sword-Slings.** Red leather, 1 inch wide, gold oakleaf lace, flat billets and studs. Sword-slings are not to be worn unless the sword is worn when the sword belt is worn over the coat and under the sash.

**04.228. Sword-Knot.** Gold and crimson cord and acorn.

**04.229. Gloves.** White leather or cotton.

## No. 1 DRESS (CEREMONIAL)

**04.230. Cap.** Forage Cap of staff pattern with scarlet band and welt and blue welt around the crown; peak with 2 rows of gold oakleaves embroidered on lower edge; cap badge in gold embroidery on blue cloth; gilt buttons of field marshal pattern.

**04.231. Jacket.** Universal pattern, blue baratheia, with upright collar and five Field Marshal medium buttons down front. Patrol back with two vents. Two patch breast pockets in front, 6¾ inches wide, 8 inches deep, with pleats and three-pointed flaps, fastened with medium buttons, the top edge of the pocket-flaps level with the second button of the jacket. Two pockets below, with three-pointed flaps. Pointed cuffs with two buttons. Shoulders with provision to attach cloth straps or shoulder-cords as required. Collars and cuffs of the same material as the jacket. Scarlet gorget tabs of General Officer's pattern fitted with small gilt buttons of Field Marshal's pattern. Medal ribbons sewn to the jacket, with full medals attached to beackets above the ribbons.

**04.232. Shoulder-cords.** Gold shoulder cords of plaited gold wire basket cord 3/16th inch diameter, small gold gimp down the centre, the strap of the shoulder cord 2 ¼ inch wide terminating in a 4 inch long wing. Lined with blue cloth.

**04.233. Badges of rank.** All in silver embroidery. A St Edward's crown with crimson velvet cap, above crossed batons of crimson velvet with bands in silver, on a laurel wreath. Batons crossed right over left. The wreath 2 inches wide, 1¾ inches high; the crown 1 inch wide, 1 inch high, and separated from the wreath.

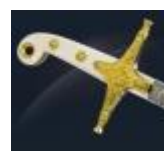
**04.234. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue cloth overalls, with scarlet stripes 2½ inches wide and welted at the edges. Wellington boots with steel swan-necked box-spurs.

**04.235. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** No. 1 Pattern (see Section 1), worn on the right shoulder. Royal Cipher of dull silver metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide on shoulder boards below badges of rank. Note that aiguillettes are to be attached to the jacket by a button under the outer end of the shoulder cord. The small gold braid loop is attached to the lower hook of the jacket collar.

**04.236. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Section 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers.

**04.237. Sash.** Gold and crimson silk net waist sash 2½ inches wide, with two crimson stripes the rest gold; round loose gold fringe tassels, 9 inches long, with round heads, worn on the left side.

**04.238. Sword.** Scimitar blade; Mameluke hilt with device of crossed batons encircled with oakleaves in the centre of the gilt crosspiece. Ivory grip with two small



gilt rosettes on each side. Steel scabbard, with cross lockets and rings. The sword to be worn with the point curving rearwards.

**04.239. Sword-Slings.** Red leather, 1 inch wide, gold oakleaf lace, flat billets and studs. The sword belt is worn under the jacket around the waist of the overalls.

**04.240. Sword-Knot.** Gold and crimson cord and acorn.

**04.241. Gloves.** White leather or cotton.

#### **No. 1 DRESS (NON CEREMONIAL)**

**04.242. Jacket.** As for No.1 Dress Ceremonial, but with blue cloth shoulder-straps fastened by medium buttons and bearing badges of rank in gold embroidery.

**04.243. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** No. 1 Pattern (see Section 1), worn on the right shoulder. Royal Cipher of gilt metal 1¼” high x 1¼” wide on shoulder straps below badges of rank. Note that aiguillettes are to be attached to the jacket by a button under the outer end of the shoulder cord. The small gold braid loop is attached to the lower hook of the jacket collar.

**04.244. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers.

**04.245. Belt and Sword.** Sam Browne belt or plain blue cloth belt. Sword if worn of Infantry pattern.

**04.246. Gloves.** Brown leather.

**04.247. Other Items.** Cap, overalls, boots, spurs as for No.1 Dress (Ceremonial).

#### **No. 2 DRESS CEREMONIAL**

**04.248. Headdress.** Peaked forage cap as for No.1 Dress.

**04.249. Tunic.** Universal pattern, khaki, with scarlet gorget tabs. Gilt buttons of Field Marshal’s pattern. Medal ribbons sewn to tunic, with provision to wear full medals as required. Badges of rank in gilt metal. Batons crossed right over left upon a wreath of laurel surmounted by separate crown. Wreath 1 1/8 inches wide and 1 inch high, the crown approximately 1 inch wide and 1 inch high.

**04.250. Shirt.** Purchased white shirt and knitted style tie.

**04.251. Aiguillettes and Royal Ciphers.** No. 1 Pattern (see Section 1), worn on the right shoulder. Royal Cipher on shoulder boards below badges of rank. Note that aiguillettes are to be attached to the jacket by a button under the outer end of the shoulder cord. The small gold braid loop is attached to a hook sewn behind the right lapel of the jacket 2 inches above the top button.

**04.252. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers.

**04.253. Trousers.** Khaki, of same material as tunic.

**04.254. Belt and Sword.** Sam Browne belt. Sword (if worn) of Infantry pattern.

**04.255. Gloves and Shoes.** Brown leather.

#### **No. 2 DRESS NON-CEREMONIAL**

**04.256.** As for ceremonial less medals.

## **No. 2 DRESS UNDRRESS**

**04.257. Headdress.** khaki peaked cap with scarlet band bearing badge as for forage cap, or side cap worn without leather or medals.

**04.258.** As for ceremonial but worn without medals or leather.

## **No. 3 Dress**

**04.259. No. 3 Dress (Ceremonial).** Jacket of white lightweight material, pattern as for No. 1 Dress, with detachable buttons and tabs. Becketts for attachment of medals. Shoulder-cords, aiguillettes, Royal Ciphers and all other items as for No.1 Dress. Overalls as for No. 1 Dress but of lightweight material.

**04.260. No. 3 Dress (Non-Ceremonial).** Jacket of white lightweight material as above. White cloth shoulder-straps bearing badges of rank in gilt metal as for No. 2 Dress. Medal-ribbons worn on detachable bar. Overalls as for No. 1 Dress but of lightweight material to match jacket. All other items as for No.1 Dress (Non-Ceremonial).

## **No. 4 DRESS**

**04.261. Tunic and trousers.** Pattern as for No..2 Dress, but in lightweight stone-coloured khaki material, with detachable buttons, red gorget tabs and badges of rank in gilt metal. Becketts for attachment of medals or medal-ribbons.

**04.262. Other Items.** Cap, aiguillettes, medals, belt, sword (if worn), gloves and shoes as for No.2 Dress.

## **No. 10 DRESS**

**04.263. Headdress** (if ordered): No. 1 Dress Forage cap if worn out of doors on formal occasions, or side cap.

**04.264. Jacket.** Scarlet, blue roll collar and blue pointed cuffs; no braid or piping. Cuffs 6 inches deep at the point, 2¾ inches deep at the back, a 1 inch slit at the seam. Blue cloth shoulder-straps, edged with half-inch gold oakleaf lace and fastened with gilt buttons of Field Marshals' pattern. Small badges of rank in silver embroidery. No buttons on front and no gold braid or piping.

**04.265. Waistcoat.** Blue cloth, no collar. Fastened with four small buttons of Field Marshals' pattern.

**04.266. Aiguillettes and Royal Ciphers.** Worn in Full Ceremonial Evening and Ceremonial Evening Dress but not non-ceremonial Evening Dress. Royal Ciphers of gilt metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide

**04.267. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.

**04.268. Shirt.** White Marcella (stiff shirt and wing collar in Full Ceremonial and Ceremonial Evening Dress).

**04.269. Bow Tie.** Black silk.

**04.270. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue cloth overalls, with scarlet stripes 2½ inches wide and welted at the edges. Wellington boots with steel swan-necked box-spurs.

## **No. 11 DRESS**

**04.271. Jacket.** Of similar pattern to No. 10 Dress jacket, but plain and in white lightweight material throughout. Badges of rank in gilt metal on plain white shoulder straps.

**04.272. Waistcoat.** As in No. 10 Dress on Full Ceremonial Evening and Ceremonial Evening occasions. A plain (no pleats) scarlet cummerbund 4" wide may be worn in lieu in Evening Dress (Non-Ceremonial).

**04.273. Other Items.** As for No. 10 Dress.

## **OTHER ORDERS OF DRESS**

**04.274. No. 8 (Combat Dress):** When a Field Marshal is wearing combat dress the rank insignia are to be embroidered in khaki and white thread on plain olive green or MTP slide. Issued green combat or 58 pattern belt and General Staff TRF. If beret is worn, it is blue with Field Marshal's badge in embroidery. Aiguillettes are not worn. Royal Cipher to be worn at the base of the rank slide in the same style of embroidery as the rank. The Jersey Heavy Wool may be worn over the No. 8 Dress shirt with the No. 8 Dress trousers in Winter Order only.

**04.275. No. 13 and No. 14 Dress:** Worn with issued No. 2 Dress trousers (or skirt for females) and white shirt and with Jersey Heavy Wool during winter months with knitted style tie. During the summer months, an open-necked shirt is worn with small gorget patches, sleeves rolled up without a tie, brown shoes and General Staff stable belt around the No. 2 Dress trousers. Standard head dress is the khaki Service Dress cap as worn in No. 2 Dress Undress. The Staff side cap may be worn if preferred.

**04.276. Orders and Decorations.** Not worn

**04.277. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** Aiguillettes are not worn in any of these orders of dress. Embroidered Royal Ciphers are to be worn in No. 8 Dress and small silver metal in No. 13 and 14 Dress.

## **HORSE FURNITURE**

**04.278.** On occasions when horse furniture is required the following items are authorized for use by field marshals:

- a. Bridle.** Brown leather; blue browband and rosettes; buckles and bit bosses of special pattern.
- b. Holsters.** Brown leather with gilt caps to the pipes, chased with a double row of pointed leaves, blue cloth covers and flounce laced all round with 2 stripes of 1 1/2" lace 1/4" apart; crimson velvet and gold crossed batons with the crown in gold above, on a laurel wreath embroidered in silver.
- c. Saddle.** Universal pattern.
- d. Saddlecloth.** Dark blue cloth 38" long at bottom and 26" deep laced all round with two stripes of 1 1/2" lace 1/4" apart; at each hind corner, crossed batons of crimson velvet and gold with the crown in gold above, on a laurel wreath embroidered silver.
- e. Stirrups.** Gilt or gilding metal; square set, with oval bottoms; sides engraved with oakleaves; top to cover eye and to have crossed batons and crown in relief.
- f. Wallets** (for less ceremonial occasions). Brown leather.

## **FIELD MARSHAL'S BATON**

**04.279.** The baton is presented to the Field Marshal by The Sovereign at a private audience and remains in his possession becoming part of his estate on his death. The baton is carried only when dressed in Full Dress, frockcoat, Nos. 1, 2, 3, or 4 Dress or when wearing the Atholl-Grey Greatcoat on the following occasions:

- a. Investitures and levees.
- b. State occasions (but not banquets)
- c. All other ceremonial occasions when the Sovereign is present.
- d. Public occasions (except public dinners and luncheons) and ceremonial parades and inspections when it is considered desirable to do special honour to the occasion.

**04.280.** The baton is not carried on the following occasions:

- a. When mounted if the Field Marshal is required to salute. Otherwise the baton is carried in the left hand.
- b. In Mess Dress uniform.
- c. When dressed in any uniform other than a Field Marshal's uniform eg when wearing the uniform of a Regimental Colonel/Colonel Commandant.

**04.281.** The baton is normally carried in the right hand with the base of the baton resting on the hip with the baton leaning forward at 45 degrees. To salute with a baton, the baton is transferred to the left hand and held in the same attitude and the Field Marshal salutes with the right hand in the normal manner before transferring the baton back to the right hand.

## SECTION 3 - GENERAL, LIEUTENANT GENERAL AND MAJOR GENERAL

### FULL DRESS

**04.31. Cocked Hat.** Black silk. The left side is to be 6¼ inches, and the right side 5¾, inches high. Each corner 4 3/8 inches long. On the right side, a black silk cockade beneath a loop fastened by a button; at each end a bullion tassel consisting (except where otherwise stated) of nine gold bullions with eleven crimson bullions under them, 1¾ inches long, excluding the head; midway between the loop and the tassel, front and back, a diagonal band of 1¾ inch black oakleaf lace. A double loop of gold bullions, the inner of the two loops being twisted; gold purl net button.

**04.32. Plume.** White swan feathers, drooping outwards, 10 inches long, with red feathers under them long enough to reach the ends of the white ones. Feathered stem 3 inches long.

**04.33. Tunic.** Scarlet cloth, with blue collar and cuffs. The collar edged all round with 1 inch gold lace. The cuffs round, 3½ inches deep, edged with two bands of 1¾ inch gold lace showing a quarter-inch of blue cloth between the bands. A three-pointed blue flap on each sleeve, 6½ inches deep and 3 inches wide at the points, edged with ¾ inch gold lace; three medium buttons on each flap. 8 buttons down the front, and 2 at the waist behind. A scarlet flap on each skirt behind, commencing below the waist buttons, forming two points, and terminating half an inch above the bottom of the skirt, being 1½ inches wide at the upper point, and 2½ inches wide at the lower one, the outer edges laced as for the sleeve flaps, a button at the point of each flap. A line of ¾ inch lace, edged with white piping, from the centre of the waist to the bottom of the skirt. The front, collar, cuffs and flaps edged with white cloth, three sixteenths of an inch wide. Gorget tabs are not worn.

Note: This tunic is not worn by the Major General Commanding the Household Division who in Full Dress wears a tunic as described for a Field Marshal but with General Officers' buttons and badges of rank.

**04.34. Shoulder-cords.** Plaited twin gold wire basket cord three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, with thin gold between the strands of cord, the strap of the shoulder-cord 2¼ inches wide, terminating in a wing 4 inches wide, lined with scarlet cloth.

**04.35. Badges of rank.** All in silver embroidery. The St Edward's crown style, for Generals and Lieutenant Generals, 1 inch wide and 1 inch high, with crimson velvet cap. The Bath Star, for Generals and Major Generals, of similar size. The crossed sword and baton 2 inches wide, the baton over the sword, the point of the sword is to be worn pointing forwards on each shoulder.



**04.36. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** To be worn if entitled. .

**04.37. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.

**04.38. Lace.** Gold, Oakleaf pattern

**04.39. Buttons.** Gilt. Crossed sword and baton within a laurel wreath.

**04.310. Pantaloots, Boots and Spurs.** Worn for mounted duties, blue cloth pantaloots (as for RHA but with scarlet stripes 2½ inches wide and welted at the edges), butcher boots as for RHA and steel swan-necked jack spurs with chains.

**04.311. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue cloth overalls, with scarlet stripes 2½ inches wide and welted at the edges. Wellington boots with steel swan-necked box-spurs.

**04.312. Sash.** Gold and crimson silk net waist sash 2½ inches wide, (65mm) with two crimson stripes ¼ inch wide, the rest gold; round loose gold fringe tassels, 9 inches long including the round heads and hangs about 18 inches below the lower edge of the sash, worn on the left side.



**04.313. Sword.** Scimitar blade; Mameluke hilt with device of crossed sword and baton encircled with oakleaves in the centre of the gilt crosspiece. Ivory grip with two small gilt rosettes on each side. Steel scabbard, ridged, with cross lockets and rings.



**04.314. Sword-Knot.** Gold and crimson cord and acorn.

**04.315. Sword-Slings.** Red leather, 1 inch wide, gold oakleaf lace, flat billets and studs (only worn if carrying a sword).

**04.316. Gloves.** White leather or cotton.

**04.317. Atholl Grey Greatcoat.** Milled Atholl grey cloth, lined with Wellington red, double breasted, to reach within a foot of the ground; two rows of gilt buttons of General Officer's pattern down the front, ending at the waist, six buttons in each row, the top ones approximately 13 inches apart and the bottom ones 6 inches apart. Collar 2 inches stand and 3½ inches fall, fastened with two hooks and eyes. Shoulder-straps of the same cloth, 2¾ inches wide, small gilt buttons at the top. Cuffs turned back approximately 7 inches deep. Sword slit 4" long across the waist with pleat and loop to the hip button. Two pockets in the front, below the waist, slightly diagonal. A cloth strap at the waist, 2 inches wide and approximately ten inches long, fastened in the centre by two gilt buttons. The slit behind 24 inches long. Embroidered gold rank insignia. Ciphers if entitled are to be gilt metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide.

## FROCKCOAT UNIFORM

(For entitlement to wear the Frockcoat see Section 1)

**04.318. Cap.** Peaked forage cap of blue cloth; band with welted edges, of scarlet and blue welt in crown seam; double row of gold oakleaf embroidery on peak. Patent leather chinstrap ½ inch wide, with General Officer's small buttons. Badge in gold embroidery on blue cloth, the Royal Crest above crossed sword and baton within a laurel wreath, the blade of the sword in silver. RAMC, RADC, RACHD and QARANC cap as described in Section 1.

**04.319. Frockcoat.** Blue superfine cloth, double-breasted, blue velvet collar and cuffs. Two rows of General Officer buttons down the front, six in each row, evenly spaced, the distance between rows 8 inches at the top and 4½ inches at the bottom. The cuffs round, 3 inches deep. Gilt buttons and badges of rank as for Full Dress tunic. Shoulder-cords as for Full Dress tunic but with blue lining, fastened by a small screw button. Two flaps, 10 inches deep, with inside pockets, in the skirts behind, one button on each flap and one on each side of the waist; the skirt to reach to the knees and lined with black silk. Medal-ribbons are sewn on the coat, with beackets above to enable medals to be worn. A general officer pattern frockcoat is only to be worn by officers of the rank of lieutenant general and officers holding certain other appointments as detailed in Part 10 of these Regulation. A frockcoat may be worn instead of No. 1 Dress (ceremonial) or No. 1 Dress on all occasions except when in command of troops. Frockcoats should not be worn on evening occasions when mess dress, with or without Orders and neck decoration is more appropriately worn. They are to be drawn from HQ London District (Log Sp) on the commencement of an entitled appointment and returned afterwards though lieutenant generals and above may retain a frockcoat for the remainder of their service. Gorget tabs are not worn.

**04.320. Shoulder-cords.** Plaited twin gold wire basket cord three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, with thin gold between the strands of cord, the strap of the shoulder-cord 2¼ inches wide, terminating in a wing 4 inches wide, lined with scarlet cloth. These shoulder-cords are always worn irrespective of ceremonial or non-ceremonial.

**04.321. Badges of rank.** All in silver embroidery. The St Edward's crown style, for Generals and Lieutenant Generals, 1 inch wide and 1 inch high, with crimson velvet cap. The Bath Star, for Generals and Major Generals, of similar size. The



crossed sword and baton 2 inches wide, the baton over the sword, the point of the sword is to be worn pointing forwards on each shoulder.

**04.322. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** To be worn if entitled. Note that aiguillettes are to be attached to the frockcoat by a button under the outer end of the shoulder cord. The small gold braid loop is attached to the lower hook of the frockcoat collar. Cipher to be dull silver metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide.

**04.323. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue cloth overalls, with scarlet (or other colours as detailed for RAMC, RADC and RACHD) stripes 2½ inches wide and welted at the edges. Wellington boots with steel swan-necked box-spurs.

**04.324. Other Items.** Sash, gloves, sword, sword-knot, scabbard and sword-slings: as for Full Dress. Sword-slings are not to be worn unless the sword is worn. The webbing sword belt is worn over the coat and under the sash. The sword is worn with the point of the curved blade pointing rearwards. The sword is never to be hooked up on the sword belt.

**04.325. Orders and Decorations.** Medal ribbons should be worn immediately above the second frock coat button in the standard pattern for ribbons. Above the ribbons should be a line of beackets on which the full-sized medals are attached such that the medals should fit in between the top and second buttons though this will depend on the size of the coat. See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full Ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.

## FEMALE FROCK COAT

**04.326.** As for males and to be worn with overalls, Mess Wellingtons and spurs.

## No. 1 DRESS (CEREMONIAL)

**04.327. Cap.** Peaked forage cap of blue cloth; band with welted edges and blue welt in crown seam; double row of gold oakleaf embroidery on peak. Patent leather chinstrap ½ inch wide, with General Officer's small buttons. Badge in gold embroidery on blue cloth, the Royal Crest above crossed sword and baton within a laurel wreath, the blade of the sword in silver. RAMC, RADC, RACHD and QARANC cap as described in Section 1.

**04.328. Jacket.** Universal pattern, blue with General Officer gorget tabs of scarlet (or other colours for RAMC, RADC, RACHD and QARANC). Shoulder-cords <sup>3</sup>/<sub>16</sub><sup>th</sup> plaited gold wire basket cord, small gold gimp down the centre, strap 2¼" wide ending with 4" wing with blue cloth lining; Medal ribbons sewn to the jacket, with full medals attached to beackets above the ribbons. Badges of rank in silver embroidery. White patrol collar worn inside collar of the jacket. The St Edward's crown style, for Generals and Lieutenant Generals, 1 inch wide and 1 inch high, with crimson velvet cap. The Bath Star, for Generals and Major Generals, of similar size. The crossed sword and baton 2 inches wide, the baton over the sword, the point of the sword is to be worn pointing forwards on each shoulder.



**04.329. Shoulder-cords.** Plaited twin gold wire basket cord three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, with thin gold between the strands of cord, the strap of the shoulder-cord 2¼ inches wide, terminating in a wing 4 inches wide, lined with scarlet cloth.

**04.330. Shirt.** White collarless shirt worn with double cuffs.

**04.331. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.

**04.332. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** Aiguillette No. 1 or 2 worn on the right shoulder if entitled. Note that aiguillettes are to be attached to the jacket by a button under the outer end of the shoulder cord. The small gold braid loop is attached to the lower hook of the collar. Ciphers in dull silver metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide.

**04.333. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue cloth overalls, with scarlet (or other colours as detailed in Section 1) stripes 2½ inches wide and welted at the edges. Wellington boots with steel swan-necked box-spurs.



**04.334. Sash.** Gold and crimson silk net waist sash 2½ inches wide, (65mm) with two crimson stripes ¼ inch wide, the rest gold; round loose gold fringe tassels, 9 inches long including the round heads and hangs about 18 inches below the lower edge of the sash, worn on the left side.

**04.335. Sword.** Scimitar blade; Mameluke hilt with device of crossed sword and baton encircled with oakleaves in the centre of the gilt crosspiece. Ivory grip with two small gilt rosettes on each side. Steel scabbard, ridged, with cross lockets and rings.



**04.336. Sword-Knot.** Gold and crimson cord and acorn worn in a figure of 8 knot.

**04.337. Sword-Slings.** Red leather, 1 inch wide, gold oakleaf lace, flat billets and studs. The sword belt is worn under the jacket around the waist of the overalls.

**04.338. Gloves.** White leather or cotton.

**04.339. Atholl Grey Greatcoat.** Milled Atholl grey cloth, lined with Wellington red, double breasted, to reach within a foot of the ground; two rows of gilt buttons of General Officer's pattern down the front, ending at the waist, six buttons in each row, the top ones approximately 13 inches apart and the bottom ones 6 inches apart. Collar 2 inches stand and 3½ inches fall, fastened with two hooks and eyes. Shoulder-straps of the same cloth, 2¾ inches wide, small gilt buttons at the top. Cuffs turned back approximately 7 inches deep. Sword slit 4" long across the waist with pleat and loop to the hip button. Two pockets in the front, below the waist, slightly diagonal. A cloth strap at the waist, 2 inches wide and approximately ten inches long, fastened in the centre by two gilt buttons. The slit behind 24 inches long. Embroidered gold rank insignia. Ciphers if entitled are to be gilt metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide.

**04.340. Female Dress.** As for male except:

- a. Jacket cut to the female form without breast pockets.
- b. A blue knee-length pleated skirt of same colour and material as the jacket or overalls of the same design as males.
- c. Black Gibson shoes or Court shoes if worn with a skirt, Mess Wellingtons and spurs if worn with overalls.
- d. An additional grant of up to £250 is available to female general officers to purchase smaller shoulder cords if required and an additional grant of £300 to purchase Mess Wellingtons and spurs.

## **No. 1 DRESS (NON CEREMONIAL)**

**04.341. Jacket.** As for No. 1 Dress Ceremonial, but with blue cloth shoulder-straps bearing badges of rank in gold embroidery.

**04.342. Shirt.** White collarless shirt worn with double cuffs with plain cufflinks

- 04.343. Orders and Decorations.** Ribbons only but see Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full Ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.
- 04.344. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** As for No. 1 Ceremonial but ciphers in gilt metal 1¼” high x 1¼” wide
- 04.345. Belt.** Sam Browne belt. In No. 1 Dress Undress, either no belt or a plain blue cloth belt may be worn in place of the Sam Browne.
- 04.346. Gloves.** Brown leather.
- 04.347. Other Items.** Cap, overalls, boots, spurs as for No. 1 Dress (Ceremonial).
- 04.348. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress

## **NO 2 DRESS CEREMONIAL**

- 04.342. Headdress.** Peaked forage cap as for No. 1 Dress.
- 04.343. Tunic.** Universal pattern, khaki, with General Officer’s gorget tabs matching the cap band. Gilt general staff buttons. Badges of rank of St Edward’s Crown and Bath Star style in gilt metal. The crossed sword and baton in gilt metal 2 inches wide, the baton over the sword, the point of the sword is to be worn pointing forwards on each shoulder. Medal ribbons sewn to tunic, with provision to wear full medals as required
- 04.344. Shirt.** Purchased white shirt and knitted style tie.
- 04.345. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.
- 04.346. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** Aiguillette No. 1 or 2 worn on the right shoulder and No. 3 on the left shoulder if entitled. . Note that aiguillettes are to be attached to the jacket by a button under the outer end of the shoulder strap. The small gold braid loop is attached behind the lapel on the appropriate side. The hook to be 2 inches above the top button. Ciphers in gilt metal 1¼” high x 1¼”.
- 04.347. Trousers and Shoes.** Khaki, of same material as tunic. Shoes to be plain brown Oxford pattern.
- 04.348. Belt and Sword.** Brown Sam Browne belt. Sword (if worn) of pattern of the officer’s previous regiment or Corps, in leather scabbard to fit the sword-frog.
- 04.349. Gloves.** Brown leather.
- 04.350. Female Dress.** As for male except:
- a. Jacket cut to the female form.
  - b. A khaki skirt that matches the jacket or trousers.
  - c. Brown Gibson shoes or Court shoes. (Gibson’s only worn if on parade with troops.) Plain brown Oxford style shoe to be worn with trousers.

## **No. 2 DRESS (NON CEREMONIAL)**

- 04.351.** As for ceremonial less Orders and decorations.

## **No. 2 DRESS (UNDRESS)**

**04.352.** As for non ceremonial but without Sam Browne belt or medals and worn with khaki peaked cap with band of scarlet (or other colours for RAMC, RADC, RACHD and QARANC) bearing badge as for forage cap, or side cap of Staff pattern with badge as for forage cap.

### **FEMALE No 2 Dress**

**04.353.** As for male officers except: approved pattern jacket and skirt, stockings or tights. Brown Gibson shoe when parading with troops otherwise brown court shoes. Alternatively, females may wear trousers with plain Oxford pattern shoes. All other items as for male officers

## **No. 3 DRESS**

**04.354. No. 3 Dress (Ceremonial).** Jacket of white lightweight material, pattern as for No. 1 Dress, with detachable buttons and General Officer gorget tabs. Becketts for attachment of medals. Headdress, shoulder-cords, shirt, aiguillettes, Royal Cipher, medals, overalls, boots, spurs, sword and all other items as for No. 1 Dress (Ceremonial). Overalls as for No. 1 Dress but in lightweight terylene worsted material if so desired.

**04.355. No. 3 Dress (Non-Ceremonial).** Jacket of white lightweight material as above. White cloth shoulder-straps bearing badges of rank in gilt metal. Medal-ribbons only, worn on detachable bar. Overalls as for No. 1 Dress but in lightweight terylene worsted material if so desired or white trousers of same material as the jacket, and George boots. All other items as for No.1 Dress (Non-Ceremonial).

### **FEMALE No. 3 DRESS.**

**04.356.** As for male officers – white jacket and No. 1 Dress pattern skirt, stockings or tights or the same design of overalls as worn with No 1 Dress. Black Gibson shoes when parading with troops otherwise black court shoes or Mess Wellingtons and spurs with overalls.

## **No. 4 DRESS**

**04.357. Tunic and trousers.** Pattern as for No. 2 Dress, but in lightweight stone-coloured khaki material, the tunic with detachable General Officer gorget tabs, badges of rank in gilt metal, and becketts for attachment of medals or medal-ribbons.

**04.358. Shirt.** As for No. 2 Dress and knitted style tie.

**04.359. Belt.** The Sam Browne belt is worn on ceremonial occasions. No belt or plain cloth belt to be worn on non-ceremonial occasions.

**04.360. Other Items.** Headdress, aiguillette, Royal Cipher, medals, belt, sword (if worn), gloves and shoes as for No. 2 Dress.

### **FEMALE No 4 DRESS**

**04.361.** As for male officers except: approved pattern jacket and skirt, stockings or tights. Brown Gibson shoe when parading with troops otherwise brown court shoes. Alternatively, females may wear trousers with plain Oxford pattern shoes. All other items as for male officers.

## **No. 10 DRESS**

**04.362. Headdress** (if ordered): No. 1 Dress Forage cap if worn out of doors on formal occasions, or side cap.

**04.363. Jacket.** Scarlet, blue roll collar and blue pointed cuffs; no braid or piping. Cuffs 6 inches deep at the point, 2¾ inches deep at the back. Blue cloth shoulder-straps, edged with half-inch gold oakleaf lace and fastened with gilt buttons. Small badges of rank of St Edward's Crown and Bath Star style in silver embroidery. The crossed sword and baton also embroidered, the baton over the sword, the point of the sword is to be worn pointing forwards on each shoulder.

**04.364. Waistcoat.** Blue cloth, no collar. Fastened with four small gilt buttons.

**04.365. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.

**04.366. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** To be worn if entitled though aiguillettes are not worn in non-Ceremonial Evening Dress. . Ciphers in gilt metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide. The aiguillette is attached behind the roll collar level with the 3<sup>rd</sup> button of the shirt from the top.

**04.367. Shirt.** White Marcella (stiff shirt and wing collar in Full Ceremonial and Ceremonial Evening Dress)

**04.368. Bow Tie.** Black silk.

**04.369. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue cloth overalls, with scarlet (or other colours as detailed for RAMC, RADC and RACHD) stripes 2½ inches wide and welted at the edges. Wellington boots with steel swan-necked box-spurs.

## **FEMALE No. 10 DRESS**

**04.370. Headdress.** No headdress is worn.

**04.371. Options.** Females may choose to wear the identical design of Mess Dress to their male counterparts cut to the female form or the female design detailed below.

**04.372. Jacket.** Scarlet with blue roll collar and blue pointed cuffs; no braid or piping. Cuffs 6 inches deep at the point, 2¾ inches deep at the back. Blue cloth shoulder-straps, edged with half-inch gold oakleaf lace and fastened with gilt buttons. Small badges of rank in silver embroidery; no buttons to the front of the jacket and no gold braid or piping.

**04.373. Dress.** Of midnight blue polyester satin backed crepe, full length.

**04.374. Aiguillette (if entitled).** Female pattern of Aiguillettes No 1.

**04.375. Medals Orders, Decorations and medals** are worn in miniature. On certain occasions, neck-badges and breast-stars of Orders may also be worn (see Part 13 of these Regulations for details.

**04.376. Footwear.** Dark blue or black evening shoes.

**04.377. Evening Bag.** Blue or black.

**04.378. Jewellery.** The following may be worn:

- a. Pearl stud earrings
- b. Single or double short pearl necklace.
- c. A watch.

## **No. 11 DRESS**

**04.379. Jacket..** Of similar pattern to No. 10 Dress jacket, but plain and in white lightweight material throughout. Badges of rank in gilt metal on plain white shoulder straps.

**04.380. Waistcoat.** As in No. 10 Dress on Full Ceremonial Evening and Ceremonial Evening occasions. A plain (no pleats) scarlet cummerbund 4 inches wide may be worn in Evening Dress (Non-Ceremonial).

**04.381. Other Items.** As for No. 10 Dress. White trousers of similar material to the jacket may be worn with black shoes for non-ceremonial events.

#### **FEMALE No. 11 DRESS.**

**04.382. Options.** Females may choose to wear the identical design of No 11 Dress to their male counterparts or a jacket and dress as detailed below.

**04.383. Jacket.** Of similar pattern to No. 10 Dress jacket, but plain and in white lightweight material throughout. Badges of rank in gilt metal. The dress may be worn on its own for non-ceremonial events with epaulettes of same material as the dress with rank insignia in gilt metal.

**04.384. Dress etc.** All other items as for No 10 Dress

#### **OTHER ORDERS OF DRESS**

**04.385. No. 8 (Combat) Dress:** When a General Officer is wearing combat dress with rank on a single slide, the sword point is to be towards the right shoulder. The rank insignia are to be embroidered in khaki and white thread on MTP slide. Alternatively a slide of similar style and colour to the individual's previous regiment or corps worn on plain olive green slide without any abbreviations or letters. Issued green combat or 58 pattern belt and TRF. Beret or headdress of the individual's previous regiment or corps worn with General Officer's badge in embroidery. If the individual's previous regiment or corps wore a backing patch to the cap badge, this may also be worn. Aiguillettes are not worn. Royal Cipher if entitled is to be worn at the base of the rank slide in the same style of embroidery as the rank as shown below. The Jersey Heavy Wool may be worn over the No. 8 Dress shirt with the No. 8 Dress trousers in Winter Order only.



**04.386. No. 13 and No. 14 Dress:** Worn with issued No. 2 Dress trousers (slacks or skirt for females if they so wish) and white shirt with small gorget patches and with knitted style tie and Jersey Heavy Wool during winter months. During the summer months, the open-necked white shirt is worn with small gorget patches, sleeves rolled up without a tie, brown shoes and the General Staff stable belt is worn around the No. 2 Dress trousers and skirt. No. 4 Dress trousers or skirt may be worn during the summer months if in possession. Khaki Service Dress cap or headdress of the individual's previous regiment or corps or the Staff side cap may be worn if preferred with General Staff capbadge. Berets should not be worn unless previously from a "bereted" regiment ie RTR, PARA, AAC etc. Rank insignia of the individual's former regiment or corps may be worn without any regimental abbreviations. Aiguillettes are not worn but metal gilt ciphers are worn at the base of the rank.

#### **HORSE FURNITURE**

**04.387. Horse Furniture.** On occasions when horse furniture is required the following items are authorized for use General Officers:

- a. Bridle.** Brown leather; blue browband and rosettes; buckles and bit bosses of special pattern.
- b. Wallets.** Brown leather. Blue cloth covers and flounces laced all round with 1 row of 1½ inch lace; on each flounce, badges according to rank. The crown, star and baton, and the hilt of the sword, in gold embroidery, the blade of the sword in silver embroidery.
- c. Saddle.** Universal pattern.
- d. Saddlecloth.** Dark blue cloth 38" long at bottom and 26" deep, laced all round with one row of 1½ inch lace 1/4"; at each hind corner, badges according to rank. The crown, star and baton, and the hilt of the sword, in gold embroidery, the blade of the sword in silver embroidery.
- e. Stirrups.** Universal pattern.

## SECTION 4 - BRIGADIERS AND COLONELS

### FULL DRESS

- 04.41. Cocked Hat.** Black silk. The left side is to be 6¼ inches, and the right side 5¾, inches high. Each corner 4 3/8 inches long. On the right side, a black silk cockade beneath a loop fastened by a button; at each end a bullion tassel consisting of nine gold bullions with eleven crimson bullions under them, 1¾ inches long, excluding the head; midway between the loop and the tassel, front and back, a diagonal band of 1¾ inch black oakleaf lace<sup>3</sup>. Loop of ¾-inch Staff lace; gold purl net button.
- 04.42. Plume.** White swan feathers, drooping outwards, 8 inches long, with red feathers under them long enough to reach the ends of the white ones. Feathered stem 3 inches long.
- 04.43. Tunic.** Scarlet cloth, with blue collar and cuffs. The collar edged all round with 5/8 inch gold lace. The cuffs round, 3 inches deep, with two bands of 5/8 inch gold around the top, showing 1/8 inch of blue cloth between the bands. A three-pointed scarlet flap on each sleeve, 6 inches deep and 2½ inches wide at the points, edged with 5/8 inch gold lace; three medium buttons on each flap. A scarlet flap, also edged with lace, on each skirt behind, commencing below the waist buttons and forming two points, the upper one 1½ inches wide, the lower one 2¼ inches wide, half an inch above the bottom of the skirts. A button at the points of each flap. A row of 5/8 inch lace, edged with white piping, from the centre of the waist to the bottom of the skirt; 8 buttons down the front, and 2 at the waist behind. The front, collar, cuffs and flaps edged with white cloth, three sixteenths of an inch wide. Gorget tabs are not worn.
- 04.44. Shoulder-cords.** Twisted round gold cord, universal pattern, lined with scarlet cloth. Badges of rank in silver embroidery.
- 04.45. Lace.** Gold, Staff pattern
- 04.46. Buttons.** Gilt. Royal cipher within the Garter, surmounted by the crown.
- 04.47. Badges of rank.** All in silver embroidery. The St Edward's crown 1 inch wide and 1 inch high, with crimson velvet cap. The Bath Star of similar size.
- 04.48. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full Ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.
- 04.49. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** To be worn if entitled. .
- 04.410. Pantaloon, Boots and Spurs.** (if worn for mounted duties): Blue pantaloons as RHA officers. Scarlet stripes 1¾ inches wide and welted at the edges. Black butcher boots; steel swan-necked jack spurs with chains.
- 04.411. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue cloth overalls with scarlet stripes 1¾ inches wide and welted at the edges, Wellington boots with steel swan-necked box-spurs.
- 04.412. Sash.** Crimson silk net waist sash 2¾ inches wide, with fringe tassels 9 inches long, with round heads, worn on the left side.
- 04.413. Sword.** Pattern of the officer's previous regiment or corps. Sword knot of gold and crimson cord with acorn tassel. Scabbard of plated steel.
- 04.414. Sword-Slings.** Red leather, 1 inch wide, gold Staff pattern lace, flat billets and studs.
- 04.415. Gloves.** White leather or cotton.
- 04.416. Atholl Grey Greatcoat.** Milled Atholl grey cloth, lined with Wellington red, double breasted, to reach within a foot of the ground; two rows of gilt buttons of Staff pattern down the front, ending at the waist, six buttons in each row, the top ones approximately 13 inches apart and the bottom ones 6 inches apart. Collar 2 inches stand and 3½ inches fall, fastened with two hooks and

eyes. Shoulder-straps of the same cloth, 2¾ inches wide, small gilt buttons at the top. Cuffs turned back approximately 7 inches deep. Sword slit 4" long across the waist with pleat and loop to the hip button. Two pockets in the front, below the waist, slightly diagonal. A cloth strap at the waist, 2 inches wide and approximately ten inches long, fastened in the centre by two gilt buttons. The slit behind 24 inches long. Embroidered gold rank insignia.

## FROCKCOAT UNIFORM

(For entitlement to wear the Frockcoat see Section 1)

**04.417. Cap. Headdress.** Blue peaked forage cap, with welted band (scarlet or other colours as detailed for RAMC, RADC and RACHD) bearing Royal Crest badge in gold embroidery on blue cloth, blue welt in crown seam. Peak embroidered with single row of gold oakleaves on outer edge. Chinstrap-buttons of Staff pattern.

**04.418. Frockcoat.** Blue superfine cloth, double-breasted. Two rows of Staff pattern medium buttons down the front, six in each row, evenly spaced, the distance between rows 8 inches at the top and 4½ inches at the bottom. The cuffs are plain with two small buttons and button holes at the bottom – both the collar and cuff of the same material as the jacket. Two flaps, 10 inches deep, with inside pockets, in the skirts behind, one button on each flap and one on each side of the waist; the skirt to reach to the knees and lined with black silk. Medal-ribbons are sewn on the coat, with beackets above to enable medals to be worn.

**04.419. Shirt.** White collarless shirt worn with double cuffs and plain cufflinks.

**04.420. Shoulder-cords.** Twisted round gold cord, universal pattern, lined with blue cloth. Badges of rank in silver embroidery. These shoulder cords are always worn irrespective of whether a ceremonial or non-ceremonial occasion.



**04.421. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** Aiguillette No. 1 or 2 worn on the right shoulder and No. 3 on the left shoulder if entitled. Note that aiguillettes are to be attached to the frockcoat by a button under the outer end of the shoulder cord. The small gold braid loop is attached to the lower hook of the collar. Ciphers in dull silver metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide.

**04.422. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue cloth overalls, with scarlet (or other colours as detailed for RAMC, RADC and RACHD) stripes 1¾" wide and welted at the edges. Wellington boots with steel swan-necked box-spurs.

**04.423. Sash.** Crimson silk net waist sash 2¾ inches wide, with fringe tassels 9 inches long, with round heads, worn on the left side.



**04.424. Sword.** Pattern of the officer's previous regiment or corps. Sword knot of gold and crimson cord with acorn tassel worn loose. Scabbard of plated steel.

**04.425. Sword-Slings.** Red leather, 1 inch wide, gold Staff pattern lace, flat billets and studs. Sword-slings are not to be worn unless the sword is worn. The webbing sword belt is worn over the coat and under the sash.

**04.426. Gloves.** White leather or cotton.

**04.427. Orders and Decorations.** Medal ribbons should be worn immediately above the second frock coat button in the standard pattern for ribbons. Above the ribbons should be a line of beackets on which the full-sized medals are attached such that the medals should fit in between the top and second buttons though this will depend on the size of the coat. See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full Ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.

## No. 1 DRESS (CEREMONIAL)



**04.428. Headdress.** Blue peaked forage cap, with welted band bearing Royal Crest badge in gold embroidery on blue cloth, blue welt in crown seam. Peak embroidered with single row of gold oakleaves on outer edge. Chinstrap-buttons of Staff pattern. RAMC, RADC, RACHD and QARANC cap as described in Section 1.

**04.429. Jacket.** Blue, Universal Pattern, with gorget tabs of scarlet (or other colours as detailed for RAMC, RADC and RACHD). Medium buttons of Staff pattern. White patrol collar worn inside the collar of the jacket.



**04.430. Shirt.** White collarless shirt worn with double cuffs and cufflinks.

**04.431. Shoulder Cords.** Universal pattern twisted gold shoulder-cords lined with blue cloth. Badges of rank of standard size in silver gilt metal.



**04.432. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.

**04.433. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** Aiguillette No. 1 or 2 worn on the right shoulder or No. 3 on the left shoulder if entitled. . Note that aiguillettes are to be attached to the jacket by a button under the outer end of the shoulder cord. The small gold braid loop is attached to the lower hook of the collar. Ciphers in dull silver metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide.

**04.434. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue overalls with 1¾ inch scarlet stripe (or other colours as detailed for RAMC, RADC and RACHD). Wellington or George boots, plated steel swan-necked spurs.



**04.435. Sash.** Crimson silk net waist sash 2¾ inches wide, with fringe tassels 9 inches long, with round heads, worn on the left side.

**04.436. Sword.** Infantry pattern. Sword knot worn loose of gold and crimson cord with acorn tassel. Scabbard of plated steel.

**04.437. Sword-Slings.** Red leather, 1 inch wide, gold Staff pattern lace, flat billets and studs. Sword-slings are not to be worn unless the sword is worn. The webbing sword belt is worn under the coat around the waist of the overalls.

**04.438. Gloves.** White leather or cotton.

**04.439. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full Ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.

**04.440. Atholl Grey Greatcoat.** Milled Atholl grey cloth, lined with Wellington red, double breasted, to reach within a foot of the ground; two rows of gilt buttons of Staff pattern down the front, ending at the waist, six buttons in each row, the top ones approximately 13 inches apart and the bottom ones 6 inches apart. Collar 2 inches stand and 3½ inches fall, fastened with two hooks and eyes. Shoulder-straps of the same cloth, 2¾ inches wide, small gilt buttons at the top. Cuffs turned back approximately 7 inches deep. Sword slit 4" long across the waist with pleat and loop to the hip button. Two pockets in the front, below the waist, slightly diagonal. A cloth strap at the waist, 2 inches wide and approximately ten inches long, fastened in the centre by two gilt buttons. The slit behind 24 inches long. Embroidered gold rank insignia.

## **No. 1 DRESS (NON CEREMONIAL)**

**04.441.** All items as for Ceremonial but with plain blue shoulder boards with metal badges of rank on the jacket. Orders and decorations are not worn in non-ceremonial. Sam Browne belt or plain blue cloth waist belt. Ciphers if worn are to be gilt metal 1¼" high x 1¼" wide

## **FEMALE No. 1 DRESS**

**04.442.** As for male officers except for: approved pattern No.1 Dress jacket and a blue knee-length pleated skirt of same colour and material as the jacket, black stockings or tights and black service shoes (Gibsons) or black court shoes. All other items are as for male officers. Alternatively females may choose to wear the same design of No 1 Dress as their male counterparts with overalls, Mess Wellingtons and spurs.

## **No. 2 DRESS (CEREMONIAL)**

**04.443. Headdress.** Peaked forage cap as for No 1 Dress

**04.444. Tunic.** Universal pattern, khaki, with Brigadiers/Colonels gorget tabs matching the cap band. Gilt staff buttons. Badges of rank of St Edward's Crown and Bath Star style in gilt metal. Medal ribbons sewn to tunic, with provision to wear full medals as required.

**04.445. Shirt.** Purchased white shirt and knitted style tie.

**04.446. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.

**04.447. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** Aiguillette No. 1 or 2 worn on the right shoulder and No. 3 on the left shoulder if entitled. . Note that aiguillettes are to be attached to the jacket by a button under the outer end of the shoulder strap. The small gold braid loop is attached behind the lapel on the appropriate side. The hook to be 2 inches above the top button. Ciphers in gilt metal 1¼" high x 1¼".

**04.448. Trousers and Shoes.** Khaki, of same material as tunic. Shoes to be plain brown Oxford pattern.

**04.449. Belt and Sword.** Brown Sam Browne belt. Sword (if worn) of pattern of the officer's previous regiment or Corps, in leather scabbard to fit a sword-frog.

**04.450. Gloves.** Brown leather.

## **No. 2 DRESS (NON CEREMONIAL)**

**04.448.** As for ceremonial less Orders and decorations.

## **No. 2 DRESS (UNDRESS)**

**04.449.** As for non ceremonial but without Sam Browne belt and worn with khaki peaked cap with appropriate coloured band bearing badge as for forage cap, or side cap of Staff pattern with badge as for forage cap.



## **FEMALE No. 2 Dress**

**04.450.** As for male officers except: approved pattern jacket and skirt, stockings or tights. Brown Gibson shoe when parading with troops otherwise brown court shoes. Alternatively, females may wear trousers with plain Oxford pattern shoes. All other items as for male officers.

## **No. 3 DRESS**

**04.451. No. 3 Dress (Ceremonial).** Jacket of white lightweight material, pattern as for No. 1 Dress, with detachable buttons and gorget tabs. Becketts for attachment of medals. Forage cap, shoulder-cords, shirt, overalls and all other items as for No. 1 Dress. Overalls as for No. 1 Dress but may be in lightweight terylene worsted material.

**04.452. No. 3 Dress (Non-Ceremonial).** Jacket of white lightweight material as above. White cloth shoulder-straps bearing badges of rank in gilt metal. Medal-ribbons only, worn on detachable bar. Overalls as for No. 1 Dress but may be worn with white trousers of same material as the jacket, and George boots. All other items as for No. 1 Dress (Non-Ceremonial).

**04.453. Orders and Decorations.** See Annex A, Sect 2 of Part 13 of these Regulations for those that are to be worn and limitations on numbers which differ between Full ceremonial, Ceremonial and non-Ceremonial Dress.

**04.454. Aiguillettes and Royal Cipher.** As for No. 1 Dress if entitled..

#### **FEMALE No. 3 Dress.**

**04.455.** As for male officers except: approved pattern jacket and skirt, stockings or tights. Alternatively, females may wear overalls, Mess Wellingtons and spurs. All other items as for male officers.

#### **No. 4 DRESS**

**04.456. Tunic and trousers.** Pattern as for No. 2 Dress but in lightweight stone-coloured khaki material. The tunic with detachable buttons, gorget tabs and gilt metal badges of rank. Becketts for attachment of medals or medal-ribbons.

**04.457. Other Items.** Headdress, shirt, tie, sword (if worn), gloves and shoes as for No. 2 Dress. The Sam Browne belt is only worn on ceremonial occasions. No belt of plain cloth belt worn on other occasions.

#### **FEMALE No. 4 Dress**

**04.458.** As for male officers except: approved pattern stone coloured jacket and skirt, flesh stockings or tights. Brown Gibson shoe when parading with troops otherwise brown court shoes. Alternatively, females may wear trousers and plain brown Oxford pattern. All other items as for male officers.

#### **No. 10 DRESS**

**04.459. Headdress** (if ordered): No. 1 Dress Forage cap if worn out of doors on formal occasions, or side cap of Staff pattern.

**04.460. Jacket.** Scarlet, blue roll collar and blue pointed cuffs; no braid or piping. Cuffs 6 inches deep at the point, 2¾ inches deep at the back. Blue cloth shoulder-straps, edged with half-inch gold Staff pattern lace and fastened with gilt buttons. Small badges of rank in silver embroidery; no buttons to the front of the jacket and no gold braid or piping.

**04.461. Waistcoat.** Blue cloth, no collar. Fastened with four small gilt buttons. A plain (no pleats) scarlet cummerbund 4 inches wide may be worn in lieu of the waistcoat in Non-Ceremonial Evening Dress.



**04.462. Aiguillette and Ciphers (if entitled).** To be worn if entitled though aiguillettes are not worn in non-Ceremonial Evening Dress. The aiguillette is attached behind the roll collar level with the 3<sup>rd</sup> button of the shirt from the top. Ciphers to be in gilt metal 1¼” high x 1¼” wide.

**04.463. Medals.** Orders, Decorations and medals are worn in miniature. On certain occasions, neck-badges and breast-stars of Orders may also be worn (see Part 13 of these Regulations for details).

**04.464. Shirt.** White Marcella (stiff shirt and wing collar in Full Ceremonial and Ceremonial Evening Dress)

**04.465. Bow Tie.** Black silk.

**04.466. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** As in No. 1 Dress.

#### **FEMALE No. 10 Dress**

**04.467. Headdress.** No headdress is worn.

**04.468. Options.** Females may choose to wear the identical design of Mess Dress to their male counterparts cut to the female form or the design detailed below.

**04.469. Jacket.** Scarlet with blue roll collar and blue pointed cuffs; no braid or piping. Cuffs 6 inches deep at the point, 2¾ inches deep at the back. Blue cloth shoulder-straps, edged with half-inch gold Staff pattern lace and fastened with gilt buttons. Small badges of rank in silver embroidery; no buttons to the front of the jacket and no gold braid or piping.

**04.470. Dress.** Of midnight blue polyester satin backed crepe, full length.

**04.471. Aiguillette (if entitled).** Female pattern of Aiguillette No. 1. Aiguillettes No. 2 and 3 as for male pattern.

**04.472. Medals.** Orders, Decorations and medals are worn in miniature. On certain occasions, neck-badges and breast-stars of Orders may also be worn (see Part 13 of these Regulations for details).

**04.473. Footwear.** Dark blue or black evening shoes.

**04.474. Evening Bag.** Blue or black.

**04.475. Jewellery.** The following may be worn:

- a. Pearl stud earrings
- b. Single or double short pearl necklace
- c. A watch

#### **No. 11 DRESS**

**04.476. Headdress.** As for No. 10 Dress.

**04.477. Jacket.** Of similar pattern to No. 10 Dress jacket, but plain and in white lightweight material throughout. Plain white shoulder straps with badges of rank in gilt metal.

**04.478. Waistcoat.** As in No. 10 Dress on Full Ceremonial Evening and Ceremonial Evening occasions. A plain (no pleats) scarlet cummerbund 4 inches wide may be worn in Evening Dress (Non-Ceremonial).

**04.479. Other Items.** As for No. 10 Dress including overalls, boots and spurs. White trousers of similar material to the jacket may be worn with black shoes for non-ceremonial events.

## **FEMALE No. 11 Dress**

**04.480. Options.** Females may choose to wear the identical design of No 11 Dress to their male counterparts or a jacket and dress as detailed below.

**04.481.** Jacket of similar pattern to No. 10 Dress jacket, but plain and in white lightweight material throughout. Badges of rank in gilt metal. The dress may be worn on its own for non-ceremonial events with epaulettes of same material as the dress with rank insignia in gilt metal.

**04.482.** All other items including skirt as for No. 10 Dress.

## **NO. 8 (COMBAT )DRESS**

**04.483. Head Dress.** Beret or equivalent headdress of the individual's previous regiment or corps worn with Staff badge in embroidery. If the individual's previous regiment or corps wore a backing patch to the cap badge, this may also be worn.

**04.484.** The rank insignia are to be embroidered in khaki and white thread MTP slide or of similar style and colour to the individual's previous regiment or corps worn on plain olive green slide without any abbreviations or letters. Issued green combat or 58 pattern belt and TRF.

**04.485.** Aiguillettes are not worn. Royal Cipher if entitled are to be worn at the base of the rank slide in the same style of embroidery as the rank. The Jersey Heavy Wool may be worn over the No. 8 Dress shirt with the No. 8 Dress trousers in Winter Order only.

## **NO. 13 AND NO. 14 DRESS**

**04.486.** Worn with issued No. 2 Dress trousers (slacks or skirt for females) and white shirt with small gorget patches and with knitted style tie and Jersey Heavy Wool during winter months. During the summer months, the open-necked white shirt is worn with small gorget patches, sleeves rolled up without a tie, brown shoes and the General Staff stable belt is worn around the No. 2 Dress trousers and skirt. No. 4 Dress trousers or skirt may be worn only during the summer months if in possession. Khaki Service Dress cap or headdress of the individual's previous regiment or corps or the Staff side cap may be worn if preferred with Staff capbadge. Berets should not be worn unless previously from a "bereted" regiment ie RTR, PARA, AAC etc. Rank insignia of the individual's former regiment or corps may be worn without any regimental abbreviations. Aiguillettes are not worn but metal gilt ciphers are worn at the base of the rank insignia.

## SECTION 5 – DRESS FOR THE ARMY SERGEANT MAJOR

Note that on relinquishing the appointment of Army Sergeant Major, the individual will remain as an officer of the General Staff for the remainder of his service. When wearing commissioned rank, his badge is replaced with the rank insignia worn on the shoulder using the Bath Star and St Edward's Crown as appropriate. When promoted to Field rank, plated steel swan-necked spurs are to be worn and 1" gold embroidery added to the plain peak of the forage cap.

### No. 1 DRESS (CEREMONIAL)

**04.51. Headdress.** Blue peaked forage cap, with welted band bearing Royal Crest badge in gold embroidery on blue cloth, blue welt in crown seam. Plain peak. Chinstrap-buttons of Staff pattern. Gold embroidered peak subsequently when attained Field Officer's rank.



**04.52. Jacket.** Blue, Universal Pattern, without gorget patches. Medium buttons of Staff pattern. White patrol collar worn inside the collar of the jacket.

**04.53. Shirt.** White collarless shirt worn with double cuffs and cufflinks.

**04.54. Shoulder Cords.** Universal pattern twisted gold shoulder-cords lined with blue cloth. No badges of rank.



**04.55. Rank Insignia.** Rank insignia of the Army SM worn on the upper right arm the dark blue backing material behind the badge to extend 5mm beyond the boundaries of the badge.



**04.56. Orders and Decorations.** Court mounted.

**04.57. Aiguillettes.** Not worn.

**04.58. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** Blue overalls with 1¾ inch scarlet stripe. Wellington or George boots – no spurs. Standard silver swan-necked spurs on attaining Field Officer's rank.



**04.59. Sash.** Crimson silk net waist sash 2¾ inches wide, with fringe tassels 9 inches long, with round heads, worn on the left side.

**04.510. Sword.** Infantry pattern. Sword knot of gold and crimson cord with acorn tassel worn knotted on the hilt. Scabbard of plated steel.

**04.511. Sword-Slings.** Red leather, 1 inch wide, gold Staff pattern lace, flat billets and studs. Sword-slings are not to be worn unless the sword is worn. The webbing sword belt is worn under the coat around the waist of the overalls.

**04.512. Gloves.** White leather or cotton.

**04.513. Atholl Grey Greatcoat.** Milled Atholl grey cloth, lined with Wellington red, double breasted, to reach within a foot of the ground; two rows of gilt buttons of Staff pattern down the front, ending at the waist, six buttons in each row, the top ones approximately 13 inches apart and the bottom ones 6 inches apart. Collar 2 inches stand and 3½ inches fall, fastened with two hooks and eyes. Shoulder-straps of the same cloth, 2¾ inches wide, small gilt buttons at the top. Cuffs turned back approximately 7 inches deep. Sword slit 4" long across the waist with pleat and loop to the hip button. Two pockets in the front, below the waist, slightly diagonal. A cloth strap at the waist, 2 inches wide and approximately ten inches long, fastened in the centre by two gilt buttons. The slit behind 24 inches long. Red version of Army SM badge worn on the lower right forearm.

#### **No. 1 DRESS (NON CEREMONIAL)**

**04.514.** All items as for Ceremonial but with plain blue shoulder boards. Orders and decorations are not worn in non-ceremonial. Sam Browne belt or plain blue cloth waist belt.

#### **FEMALE No. 1 DRESS**

**04.515.** As for males except for: approved pattern No.1 Dress jacket and a blue knee-length pleated skirt of same colour and material as the jacket, black stockings or tights and black service shoes (Gibsons) or black court shoes. Alternatively, females may choose to wear the same design of No 1 Dress as their male counterparts with overalls, Mess Wellingtons and spurs. All other items are as for male officers.

#### **No. 2 DRESS (CEREMONIAL)**

**04.516. Headdress.** Peaked forage cap as for No. 1 Dress

**04.517. Tunic.** Universal pattern, khaki, without gorget tabs. Gilt staff buttons. Medal ribbons sewn to tunic, with provision to wear full medals as required.

**04.518. Rank Insignia.** Worn on upper right arm - the khaki backing material behind the badge to extend 5mm beyond the boundaries of the badge

**04.519. Shirt.** Purchased white shirt and knitted style tie.

**04.520. Orders and Decorations.** Court mounted.

**04.521. Aiguillettes.** Not worn.

**04.522. Trousers and Shoes.** Khaki, of same material as tunic. Shoes to be plain brown Oxford pattern.

**04.523. Belt and Sword.** Brown standard issued Sam Browne belt. Sword (if worn) of Infantry pattern in leather scabbard to fit a sword-frog. Leather sword knot worn knotted on the hilt.

**04.524. Gloves.** Brown leather.

## **No. 2 DRESS (NON-CEREMONIAL)**

**04.525.** As for ceremonial less Orders and decorations.

## **No. 2 DRESS (UNDRESS)**

**04.526.** As for non-ceremonial but without Sam Browne belt and worn with khaki peaked cap without coloured band. Royal Crest badge in gold embroidery on khaki cloth backing, or side cap of Staff pattern with badge as for forage cap.

## **FEMALE No. 2 Dress**

**04.527.** As for males except: approved pattern jacket and skirt, stockings or tights. Brown Gibson shoe when parading with troops otherwise brown court shoes. Alternatively, females may wear trousers with plain Oxford pattern shoes. All other items as for males.

## **No. 3 DRESS**

**04.528. No. 3 Dress (Ceremonial).** Jacket of white lightweight material, pattern as for No. 1 Dress, with detachable buttons - no gorget tabs. Becketts for attachment of medals. Rank insignia worn on upper right arm. Forage cap, shoulder-cords, shirt, overalls and all other items as for No. 1 Dress. Overalls as for No. 1 Dress but may be in lightweight white terylene worsted material.

**04.529. No. 3 Dress (Non-Ceremonial).** Jacket of white lightweight material as above. White cloth shoulder-straps. Medal-ribbons only, worn on detachable bar. Overalls as for No. 1 Dress but may be worn with white trousers of same material as the jacket, and George boots. All other items as for No.1 Dress (Non-Ceremonial).

**04.530. Orders and Decorations.** Court mounted.

**04.531. Aiguillettes.** Not worn.

## **FEMALE No. 3 Dress.**

**04.532.** As for male except: approved pattern jacket and skirt, stockings or tights. Alternatively, females may wear overalls, Mess Wellingtons and spurs. All other items as for male officers.

## **No. 4 DRESS**

**04.533. Tunic and trousers.** Pattern as for No. 2 Dress but in lightweight stone-coloured khaki material. The tunic with detachable buttons. Becketts for attachment of medals or medal-ribbons.

**04.534. Other Items.** Headdress, shirt, tie, sword (if worn), gloves and shoes as for No. 2 Dress. The Sam Browne belt is only worn on ceremonial occasions. No belt of plain cloth belt worn on other occasions.

## **FEMALE No. 4 Dress**

**04.535.** As for males except: approved pattern jacket and skirt, stockings or tights. Brown Gibson shoe when parading with troops otherwise brown court shoes. All other items as for males. Alternatively, females may wear trousers with plain brown Oxford pattern shoes.

## **No. 10 DRESS**

**04.536. Headdress** (if ordered): No. 1 Dress Forage cap if worn out of doors on formal occasions, or side cap of Staff pattern.

**04.537. Jacket.** Standard General Staff pattern - scarlet, blue roll collar and blue pointed cuffs; no braid or piping. Cuffs 6 inches deep at the point,  $2\frac{3}{4}$  inches deep at the back. Blue cloth shoulder-straps, edged with half-inch gold Staff pattern lace and fastened with gilt buttons. no buttons to the front of the jacket and no gold braid or piping.



**04.538. Rank Insignia.** Rank insignia of half size worn on upper right arm with dark blue backing extending 3mm beyond the boundaries of the badge.

**04.539. Waistcoat.** Blue cloth, no collar. Fastened with four small gilt buttons. A plain (no pleats) scarlet cummerbund 4 inches wide may be worn in lieu of the waistcoat in Non-Ceremonial Evening Dress.

**04.540. Aiguillette.** Not worn.

**04.541. Medals.** Court mounted and worn in miniature.

**04.542. Shirt.** White Marcella (stiff shirt and wing collar in Full Ceremonial and Ceremonial Evening Dress)

**04.543. Bow Tie.** Black silk.

**04.544. Overalls, Boots and Spurs.** As in No. 1 Dress.

## **FEMALE No. 10 Dress**

**04.545. Headdress.** No headdress is worn

**04.546. Options.** Females may choose to wear the identical design of Mess Dress to their male counterparts cut to the female form or the design detailed below.

**04.547. Jacket.** Scarlet with blue roll collar and blue pointed cuffs; no braid or piping. Cuffs 6 inches deep at the point,  $2\frac{3}{4}$  inches deep at the back. Blue cloth shoulder-straps, edged with half-inch gold Staff pattern lace and fastened with gilt buttons. Half-sized rank insignia worn on upper right arm; no buttons to the front of the jacket and no gold braid or piping.

**04.548. Dress.** Of midnight blue crepe, full length.

**04.549. Aiguillette (if entitled).** Not worn.

**04.550. Medals.** Court mounted in miniature.

**04.551. Footwear.** Dark blue or black evening shoes.

**04.552. Evening Bag.** Blue or black.

**04.553. Jewellery.** The following may be worn:

- a. Pearl stud earrings
- b. Single or double short pearl necklace
- c. A watch

## **No. 11 DRESS**

**04.554. Headdress.** As for No. 10 Dress.

**04.555. Jacket.** Of similar pattern to No. 10 Dress jacket, but plain and in white lightweight material throughout. Plain white shoulder straps.

**04.556. Waistcoat.** As in No. 10 Dress on Full Ceremonial Evening and Ceremonial Evening occasions. A plain (no pleats) scarlet cummerbund 4 inches wide may be worn in Evening Dress (Non-Ceremonial).

**04.557. Other Items.** As for No. 10 Dress including overalls, boots and spurs.

## **FEMALE No. 11 Dress**

**04.558. Options.** Females may choose to wear the identical design of Mess Dress to their male counterparts cut to the female form or the design detailed below.

**04.559.** Jacket of similar pattern to No. 10 Dress jacket, but plain and in white lightweight material throughout.

**04.560.** All other items including dress as for No. 10 Dress.

## **NO.8 DRESS**

**04.561. Head Dress.** Beret or equivalent headdress (eg TOS or caubeen) of the individual's previous regiment or corps worn with Staff badge in embroidery. If the individual's previous regiment or corps wore a backing patch to the cap badge, this may also be worn.

**04.562. Rank Insignia.** Rank insignia is to be worn on a brassard on the right arm. Issued green combat or 58 pattern belt and TRF.

**04.563.** Aiguillettes are not worn. The Jersey Heavy Wool may be worn over the No. 8 Dress shirt with the No. 8 Dress trousers in Winter Order only. The stable belt is worn outside the jersey.

## **NO. 13 AND NO. 14 DRESS**

**04.564.** Worn with issued No. 2 Dress trousers (slacks or skirt for females) and white shirt and with knitted style tie and Jersey Heavy Wool during winter months. During the summer months, the open-necked white shirt is worn, sleeves rolled up without a tie, with brown shoes and the General Staff stable belt worn around the No. 2 Dress trousers. Rank badge to be worn on a brassard on the right arm. No. 4 Dress trousers may be worn only during the summer months if in possession. Khaki Service Dress cap or headdress of the individual's previous regiment or corps or the Staff side cap may be worn if preferred with Staff capbadge. Berets should not be worn unless previously from a "bereted" regiment ie PARA, AAC. Aiguillettes are not worn.

## **SECTION 6 – HONORARY APPOINTMENTS – MASTER GENERALS, COLONELS OF REGIMENTS, COLONELS COMMANDANT AND HONORARY COLONELS, E1 APPOINTMENTS AND RETIRED OFFICERS**

### **HONORARY APPOINTMENTS**

**04.61. Masters.** The Master Gunner, Master General REME, Master General Logistics and Master General AMS wear the current uniform of their rank on appropriate occasions in the course of their Regimental/Corps activities. If retired, these individuals are to wear the current General Staff uniform and accoutrements with the badges of rank to which they were entitled on the day of their retirement.

**04.62. Honorary Colonels.** Colonels of Regiments, Colonels Commandant, Honorary Colonels and their authorised Deputies may elect to wear the uniform of their current or retired rank OR the regimental uniform of their regiment or corps. In the former case the complete uniform of the rank must be worn. In the latter case the uniform of a Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment or corps is to be worn including regimental cap badge and collar badges with the rank badges of a full Colonel but without gorget tabs. A combination of both forms of dress is not to be worn. The restrictions placed upon retired officers as described below do not apply to Master Generals, Colonels of Regiments, Colonels Commandant, Honorary Colonels and other similar appointments. Although these individuals who have retired from the Services as well as those who have never served may wear appropriate uniform in the course of their duties, there are no grants or entitlements to uniform, any accoutrements or upkeep of uniform at public expense. However, civilians who have never served in the Forces who are selected for Honorary appointments to Army Reserve units may be issued with the same scales of uniforms as other Army Reserve officers less entitlement to any grants.

**04.63.** Officers appointed ADC to the Sovereign should continue to wear the insignia (aiguillettes No. 1 and Royal Cipher) in appropriate orders of dress when dressed as Colonel of the Regiment, Colonel Commandant or Honorary Colonel. Those senior officers entitled to wear Aiguillettes No. 2 should not wear these Aigs when dressed in Regimental or Corps uniform.

### **ACTING, LOCAL OR BREVET COLONELS**

**04.64.** Officers of substantive rank lower than that of Colonel who are granted acting or local rank of Colonel (but not Brevet Colonel – see below) or above may elect to wear either staff pattern uniform or their regimental pattern uniform, with the rank badges of Colonel and gorget patches. Details of alternative headdress allowed are as follows:

Headdress	Badge
The normal pattern appropriate to the rank of Colonel and Brigadier or General Officer (cap, forage, peaked; cap, khaki peaked) with band and welts of authorized colours.	Appropriate to the rank of Colonel, Brigadier or General Officer.

Or	
Regimental pattern uniform and cap where authorized (e.g. appropriate coloured beret or bonnet) with Colonel's rank insignia in regimental style and gorget patches.	Regimental pattern.

**04.65.** Brevet Colonels will not wear the uniform prescribed for substantive Colonels but will wear the uniform of their substantive rank with the rank badges of Colonel without gorget tabs.

## **GENERAL STAFF OFFICERS IN E1 APPOINTMENTS**

**04.66.** General Staff officers appointed to specified E1 appointments are to wear General Staff uniforms (including Mess Dress) with the exception of head dress, ceremonial belts and rank insignia. Head dress is to include the scarlet (or other coloured) band<sup>3</sup>. The General Staff cap badge is to be worn on all head dress. Those officers who were promoted from a regiment that did not wear a Sam Browne belt in No. 2 Dress may carry their regimental pattern sword and sword slings. Regimental Stable Belt may be worn in Barrack and Combat Dress but General Staff TRF is to be worn in Combat Dress.

**04.67.** The only appointments that are formally classified as E1 appointments are the Corps Colonels and Corps Colonels Reserves including Col BG, professional Heads of Service of AGC (SPS), ETS and ALS and those who had been promoted from AGC(RMP) who are occupying an E1 Provost appointment<sup>4</sup>. Corps Colonels who are in an appointment different to their previous regiment or corps (e.g Col CAMUS) are to wear the uniform associated with their appointment.

## **RETIRED OFFICERS**

**04.68.** Senior officers who have retired from either the Regular Army or Army Reserves may wear uniform on the occasions below:

- a. Parades in connection with the official birthday of the Sovereign.
- b. State Ceremonials.
- c. Ceremonies in connection with Remembrance Day.
- d. Regimental functions or celebrations at a military station, with the approval of the regimental authority concerned.
- e. Occasions in connection with which an announcement regarding the wearing of uniform is made by MOD beforehand.
- f. Other occasions, on application to MOD PS12(A).

<sup>3</sup> Note that General Staff coloured band are not to be worn on berets, caubeens, TOS or glengarries.

<sup>4</sup> These officers may continue to wear the scarlet RMP armband.

**04.69.** No uniform of any kind is to be worn outside the UK without the expression authority of the Embassy or High Commission in the country concerned.

**04.610.** The uniform worn is to comply in all respects with these Regulations. If uniform is to be worn regularly, then officers are to wear a metal symbol 'R' below their badges of rank unless dispensation has been given by PS12(A).

## SECTION 7 - DRESS TABLE FOR JOINT SERVICE OCCASIONS - TEMPERATE AREAS

Serial and Tri-Svc Dress Description	Accessories	RN	RM	Army (Note 1)		RAF
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
1. Full Ceremonial Day		No. 1A Full Dress Or CDC (Note 8)	No. 1A Full Dress	No. 1 Dress with Ceremonial Accoutrements	No. 2 Dress with leather	No. 1A SD (Note 2) or No. 1 SD
	Broad riband or collar	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
	Stars of Orders maximum (Notes 3, 4)	4	4	4	2	4
	Neck decorations (Note 5)	2	2	2	2	2
	Medals	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Swords (Note 6)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
2. Ceremonial Day.		No. 1A Blue Dress	No. 1A Blue Dress or No. 1B Lovat Dress	No. 1 Dress with Ceremonial Accoutrements	No. 2 Dress with leather	No. 1A SD (Note 2) or No. 1 SD
	Broad riband or collar	No	No	No	No	No
	Stars of Orders maximum (Note 3)	2	2	2	2	2
	Neck decorations (Note 5)	1	1	1	1	1
	Medals	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Swords (Note 6)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
3. Non-Ceremonial Day Dress.		No. 1C UnDress	No. 1A Blue Dress or No. 1C Lovat Dress	No. 1 Dress with plain shoulder boards, no waist sash but leather.	No. 2 Dress with leather	No. 1 SD
	Broad riband/collar	No	No	No	No	No
	Stars of Orders	No	No	No	No	No

<b>Serial and Tri-Svc Dress Description</b>	<b>Accessories</b>	<b>RN</b>	<b>RM</b>	<b>Army (Note 1)</b>		<b>RAF</b>
	maximum					
	Neck decorations	No	No	No	No	No
	Medals	No	No	No	No	No
	Swords (Note 6)	No	No	No	No	No
4. Full Ceremonial Evening		No. 2A formal evening Dress	No. 2A formal evening Dress	No. 10 Dress with stiff shirt		No. 5A Mess Dress (home), wing collar, white bow tie.
	Broad riband	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
	Stars of Orders maximum (Note 3)	4	4	4		4
	Neck decorations (Note 5)	1	1	1 (Note 7)		1
	Miniature medals	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
5. Ceremonial Evening		No. 2A formal evening Dress	No. 2A formal evening Dress	No. 10 Dress with stiff shirt or soft shirt		No. 5B Mess Dress (blue waistcoat)
	Broad riband/collar	No	No	No		No
	Stars of Orders maximum (Note 3)	2	2	2		2
	Neck decorations (Note 5)	1	1	1 (Note 7)		1
	Miniature medals	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
6. Non-Ceremonial Evening		No. 2B Evening Undress	No. 2B Evening Undress	No. 10 Dress with stiff shirt or soft shirt		No. 5B Mess Dress (blue waistcoat)
	Broad riband/collar	No	No	No		No
	Stars of Orders maximum (Note 3)	No	No	No		No

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<b>Serial and Tri-Svc Dress Description</b>	<b>Accessories</b>	<b>RN</b>	<b>RM</b>	<b>Army (Note 1)</b>	<b>RAF</b>
	Neck decorations (Note 5)	No	No	No	No
	Miniature medals	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

#### **Notes:**

1. Day Dress for those in Army uniform may be either No. 1 or No. 2 Dress and will be specified for each occasion. If No. 1 Dress has been specified, General Staff officers may wear the General Staff Frock Coat if entitled to it (see Section 1). Ceremonial accoutrements refer to gold shoulder cords and waist sash or gold lace shoulder belt according to Regimental Dress Regulations and may include sword slings when not wearing a sword also according to Regimental Dress Regulations. In No. 2 Dress, leather refers to Sam Browne Belt or Cross Belt worn according to Regimental Dress Regulations.
2. AVMs and above.
3. May include one foreign star on appropriate occasions.
4. Two stars only when leather is worn.
5. May include one foreign neck decoration on appropriate occasions. It should be noted that a 3rd neck decoration may be worn in Full Ceremonial Day Dress but only at single Service occasions.
6. Swords are not often worn for ceremonial events and should not be worn within religious buildings unless otherwise ordered. The dress code for each event should specify whether swords are to be worn or not. Swords are not worn by the 3 Services' Nursing officers.
7. Female officers should wear insignia of neck decoration on bow on left shoulder if Mess Dress uniform does not allow the wearing of neck decorations.
8. CDC is the Naval Ceremonial Day Coat. Those entitled to wear it are 1SL, Defence Services Secretary and Admirals in the Royal Household. Note that sword belt and slings are always worn whether a sword is worn or not.

## SECTION 8 - GUIDE TO THE CORRECT ORDER OF DRESS FOR VARIOUS FORMAL AND INFORMAL EVENTS

Serial	Event	Officer concerned	Dress	Remarks
1	Royal review and parades or Royal visits of a primarily civilian nature	Official Guests	Full Ceremonial Day Dress or Ceremonial Day Dress as ordered	
		Spectators	Plain clothes or non-Ceremonial Day Dress	
2	Investitures	Those being invested	Ceremonial Day Dress (No. 1 or No. 2 Dress) less Orders, decorations and medals.	See Part 2 for full details.
		Spectators	Non-Ceremonial Day Dress or plain clothes	As above
3	Audiences with the Sovereign	Those attending Service audience with the Sovereign	No. 1 Dress Ceremonial Day Dress	No Insignia of Orders, Decorations, Medals, Sword or other embellishments are to be worn with the exception of those aiguillettes worn on the right shoulder which are to be worn by those entitled to them.
4	Court balls; Royal evening receptions; important public banquets, dinners and balls	All attending	Full ceremonial evening	
5	Royal garden parties	All attending	Morning Dress, suit or Ceremonial Day Dress	Maybe Frock Coat, No. 1 or No. 2 Dress – more usually No. 2 Dress.
6	Official visits of foreign royalty or heads of state; ceremonial parades	Inspecting officers and those in attendance	Full Ceremonial Day Dress	
		Spectators	Non-Ceremonial Day Dress or plain clothes	Or as instructed
7	State and Royal, Service funerals or associated	Pall bearers and those attending in an	Full Ceremonial Day Dress, unless	In addition crepe arm band 3¼in wide is to

Serial	Event	Officer concerned	Dress	Remarks
	memorial services held on the same day	official or representative capacity	otherwise ordered	be worn on the left arm, above elbow
8	Remembrance Sunday (Note 1)	Those attending in an official or representative capacity	Full Ceremonial Day Dress	See note 1 below
9	Memorial services not held on the day of the funeral	Those attending in an official or representative capacity	Non-Ceremonial Day Dress (as ordered)	
10	Church parades and services	Those attending in an official or representative capacity	Full Ceremonial Day Dress or Ceremonial Day Dress (as ordered)	Swords for those taking part in ceremonies before, during or after the service. Others-no swords
11	Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall	Guests and spectators	Plain clothes	Full size medals. No stars or orders, one neck decoration
12	Inter-Service parades	Official party	Ceremonial Day Dress	
		Spectators	Non-Ceremonial Day Dress or plain clothes (as ordered)	
13	Military tattoos, etc	Officers taking the salute:		
		Day	Full ceremonial or non-Ceremonial Day Dress	At the discretion of the officer taking the salute
		Evening	Full ceremonial or non-ceremonial evening	
		Spectators in the Royal Box:	Full ceremonial or non-Ceremonial Day Dress/evening	Service spectators may be invited by the officer taking the salute to wear plain clothes
		Other spectators day/evening	Plain clothes or non-Ceremonial Day Dress/evening	
14	Service weddings	Those taking part	Ceremonial, non-Ceremonial Day Dress or plain	Officiating chaplain if Army may wear same as order of

Serial	Event	Officer concerned	Dress	Remarks
			clothes	Dress as groom.
		Guests	Non-Ceremonial Day Dress or plain clothes	
15	Courts-martial	All	No. 2 Dress (non- ceremonial)	No medals or Sam Browne
16	Attendance at civil court	Attending on behalf of accused	Plain clothes	Officers in the accused's chain of command may wear No. 2 Dress (non- ceremonial) at discretion of CO.
		Attending as accused or witness	Plain clothes	
17	Ex-servicemen's parades or gatherings: Day	Officers taking the salute and serving officers attending in an official capacity	Ceremonial Day Dress	
		Those on parade	Plain clothes	Full size ( or miniature medals only after 6pm) No stars - 1 neck badge
		Spectators	Plain clothes	
	Evening	Those taking part and guests	Plain clothes	Dinner jackets or dark suits with miniatures
18	Farnborough Air Display	Spectators invited to the president's tent	Non-Ceremonial Day Dress or plain clothes	
		Other spectators	Plain clothes or non- Ceremonial Day Dress	
19	Reception parties	For VIPs on behalf of CDS, CNS,CGS or CAS	Non-Ceremonial Day Dress	

Notes:

1. Troops parading for Remembrance Day services, with the exception of the Cenotaph Parade, will generally wear No. 2 Dress (Ceremonial less swords). Officers attending in an official capacity will wear No. 2 Dress with sword (unless otherwise ordered).
2. In warm weather areas equivalent warm weather Dress is worn on similar occasions as mentioned herein.

- 3.** Atholl grey greatcoats are worn by officers both in and in support of the Household Division, and in bands, when appropriate.

## SECTION 9– SPECIFICATION OF FEMALE GENERAL STAFF DRESS

### Ladies General Staff - Mess Jacket – Specification

- Staff Jacket 1939 pattern ladies style with two vertical bust darts
- Cloth is Scarlet Doeskin (Hainsworth 101)
- Facings Indigo Doeskin (Hainsworth 112)
- Cuff pointed 2 ¾ “at side - 6” in centre – Indigo Doeskin (Hainsworth 112)
- Pointed staff epaulette - Indigo Doeskin (Hainsworth 112) - edged with Staff Lace Gold – Fitted and secured with 22 ligne Staff Mounted Button through a ¾” button hole opening.
- Jacket lined in Scarlet Lining with Cream Sleeve Lining
- Jacket to have one vertical pocket inside lining

### Ladies General Staff - Mess Polyester Crepe Dress – Specification

- The dress is full length with a drop waist seam incorporating a set-in cummerbund, **Illustration Figures 1 - 4**. The dress is fully lined with the exception of the sleeves.
- Rounded neck: ¾" from neck point incorporating five (5) pleats. CF inverted ¾" pleat, followed by a box pleat and another inverted pleat. ¾" apart & ¾" deep. **Illustration Figure 1**.
- Short sleeve: (unlined) facings 1. ¾" wide - **Illustration Figures 4 & 5**
- Front Bodice: Cut one piece with neck pleats and uncut dart, extending from waist seam to bust prominence, **Illustration Figure 5**
- Front Skirt: Cut in one piece with uncut darts matching bodice - **Illustration Figure 1**
- Front Cummerbund: Set in between bodice and skirt. Waist is centre of the cummerbund - **Illustration Figures 1, 4 & 5**
- Back Bodice: Cut in two pieces with darts from drop waist seam. **Illustration Figure 3**
- Back Cummerbund: Set in from side seam to back dart - **Illustration Figures 6 & 8**
- Sleeve: One piece, short sleeve, unlined - **Illustration Figures 4 & 5**
- Epaulettes: 2" inches wide, with 1/8" inch piping in cummerbund cloth. Set into sleeve head 1/4" inch from neck edge. Held in place with strap fastener. , **Illustration Figures 4, 5 & 8**
- Cummerbund: Made of same material as dress, Consisting of three (3) pleats - **Illustration Figures 5 & 6**
- Top Pleat: ¾" inch wide
- Middle Pleat: 1" inch wide
- Lower Pleat: 1.14" wide

## **Fabrics**

### **Dress:**

Material:	Polyester crepe
Colour:	Indigo/Midnight Blue - Hainsworth 112
Weight:	3MM

Dress lining: Midnight blue polyester

Cummerbund: 3 pleats – material as for Dress

Jacket Body Scarlet - Hainsworth 101 Doeskin

Jacket Facings & Cuffs Indigo/Midnight Blue - Hainsworth 112 Doeskin

Jacket and sleeve linings Jacket lined with scarlet polyester, sleeves cream

Epaulettes Indigo/Midnight Blue - Hainsworth 112 Doeskin

Ladies General Staff - Mess Crepe Dress – Figures 1-4



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3



Figure 4

Ladies General Staff - Mess Crepe Dress – Figures 5-8



Figure 5



Figure 6



Figure 7



Figure 8