

**NOTE ON MENTIONS IN DESPATCHES, KING'S COMMENDATIONS AND QUEEN'S COMMENDATIONS.**

**MENTION IN DESPATCHES, 1914-1919.**

The Emblem of bronze oak leaves denoting a Mention in Despatches during the First World War, 1914-1919, is worn on the riband of the Victory Medal. The award of this Emblem ceased as from 10th August 1920.

**MENTION IN DESPATCHES, 1920-1939.**

The single bronze oak leaf Emblem, if granted for service in operations between the two World Wars, is worn on the riband of the appropriate General Service Medal. If a General Service Medal has not been granted, the Emblem is worn directly on the coat after any Medal ribands.†

**MENTION IN DESPATCHES, 1939-1945.**

The single bronze oak leaf Emblem signifying in the armed Forces and the Merchant Navy, either a Mention in Despatches, a King's Commendation for brave conduct, or a King's Commendation for valuable service in the air, if granted for service in the Second World War, 1939-1945, is worn on the riband of the War Medal, 1939-1945. If the War Medal has not been granted, the Emblem is worn directly on the coat, after any Medal ribands.†

**MENTION IN DESPATCHES, 1945, AND SUBSEQUENTLY.**

The single bronze oak leaf Emblem, if granted for service in operations after the cessation of hostilities in the Second World War, is worn on the riband

of the appropriate General Service or Campaign Medal. If such Medal has not been granted, the Emblem is worn directly on the coat after any Medal ribands.†

The single bronze oak leaf Emblem is also used in the Forces to denote a King's or Queen's Commendation for brave conduct or a King's or Queen's Commendation for valuable service in the air granted since the cessation of hostilities in the Second World War.

**KING'S COMMENDATION FOR BRAVE CONDUCT, 1939-1945, AND SUBSEQUENTLY; QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR BRAVE CONDUCT, 1952, AND SUBSEQUENTLY.**

The Emblem of silver laurel leaves granted to civilians, other than those in the Merchant Navy, to denote a King's Commendation for brave conduct during the Second World War, 1939-1945, is worn on the riband of the Defence Medal. When the Defence Medal has not been granted or the award is for services subsequent to the war, the Emblem of silver laurel leaves is worn directly on the coat after any Medal ribands.†

**KING'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR, 1939-1945, AND SUBSEQUENTLY; QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR, 1952, AND SUBSEQUENTLY.**

The oval silver Badge granted to denote a civil King's Commendation or Queen's Commendation for valuable service in the air is worn on the coat immediately below any Medals or Medal ribands,† or in civil air line uniform, on the panel of the left breast pocket.

† If there are no Medal ribands, the Emblem is worn in the position in which a single riband would be worn.

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