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**CENTRAL CHANCERY OF
 THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD**

St. James's Palace, London S.W.1.
 26th August 1966.

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased, on the advice of Her Majesty's New Zealand Ministers, to give orders for the following appointment to the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, in recognition of distinguished services in Vietnam:

To be an Additional Member of the Military Division of the said Most Excellent Order:

457585 Warrant Officer Class II Malcolm Charles NABBS, Royal New Zealand Artillery (Regular Force).

**CENTRAL CHANCERY OF
 THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD**

St. James's Palace, London S.W.1.
 26th August 1966.

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased, on the advice of Her Majesty's New Zealand Ministers, to approve the award of the British Empire Medal (Military Division) to the undermentioned, in recognition of distinguished services in Vietnam:

35314 Staff Sergeant Graeme Buxton BLACK Royal New Zealand Infantry (Regular Force).

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased on the advice of Her Majesty's New Zealand Ministers to approve the under-mentioned awards in recognition of gallant conduct in Vietnam:

Military Cross

Captain Bruce Augustine MURPHY (30618), Royal New Zealand Artillery (Regular Force).

During the period 21st July 1965 to March 1966 Captain Murphy was attached to A Company First Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment as a forward observer. He accompanied the battalion on six major operations as a Forward Observation Officer and on one operation in February 1966 acted as Battery Commander of 161 Battery Royal New Zealand Artillery.

His outstanding skill and accuracy in the direction of artillery fire in the jungle proved to be of very great value to the Australian Infantry in every contact

with the enemy. His calmness and ability to maintain control in every situation enabled his battery to respond accurately to the many and varied fire requests that he ordered.

Captain Murphy invariably moved forward to select the best position of observation regardless of enemy fire. On one occasion when the company to which he was attached was engaged by a strong enemy force Captain Murphy remained in an exposed position with the forward infantry platoon for a considerable period. He directed fire on the enemy location with great accuracy and, because of his location and proximity to the enemy, shrapnel fell within his own area.

His unvaried coolness, calmness, technical proficiency and devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest standards of military service and has reflected great credit upon himself, his unit and the Royal New Zealand Artillery.

Mentioned-in-Despatches

209482 Lance Bombardier Douglas Thomas Arthur MORROW, Royal New Zealand Artillery (Regular Force).

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the under-mentioned awards in recognition of gallant conduct in Aden:

Military Medal

22850005 Sergeant Brian Giles HARRISON, Royal Regiment of Artillery.

On the night of 28th/29th March 1966, a force of about eighty dissident tribesmen, armed with mortars, rockets, machine-guns and rifles, attacked the Federal Regular Army camp at Dhala. A section of The Chestnut Troop, 1st Regiment Royal Horse Artillery, formed part of the garrison of the camp. The enemy firing was continuous for over two hours, during which time one Federal Army soldier was killed and another wounded. The sangars in which the guns were deployed were hit constantly by bullets.

Throughout the action Sergeant Harrison was in control of the two guns, and was obliged to expose himself outside the protection of the sangar walls to check the accuracy of the laying of the guns and to exercise general control of the gun position. On many occasions, when the position was being swept by heavy and accurate small arms fire, he stood on top of the sangar walls to make certain that the guns were acting correctly on their orders from the Command Post.

Sergeant Harrison gave no thought for his own safety, and his devotion to duty under fire was an inspiration to all on the gun position. It was very largely due to his example of steadiness and courage, and to the thoroughness with which he performed his