

Malawi Independence Medal.
 Fiji Independence Medal.
 Papua New Guinea Independence Medal.
 Solomon Islands Independence Medal.
 Service Medal of the Order of St. John.
 Badge of the Order of the League of Mercy.
 Voluntary Medical Service Medal.
 Women's Voluntary Service Medal.
 South African Medal for War Services.
 Colonial Special Constabulary Medal.

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP OF COMMONWEALTH ORDERS
 (instituted by The Sovereign) (in order of date of award).**

OTHER COMMONWEALTH MEMBERS' ORDERS, DECORATIONS AND MEDALS (instituted since 1949, otherwise than by The Sovereign) and awards by the States of Malaysia and the State of Brunei (in order of date of award).**††

FOREIGN ORDERS (in order of date of award).**††

FOREIGN DECORATIONS (in order of date of award).**††

FOREIGN MEDALS (in order of date of award).**††

**The general rule is that non-British insignia should be worn after all British Orders, decorations and medals and in the order of the dates on which they were conferred. When, however, insignia are being worn on occasions specifically connected with the donor country, pride of place should be given to the insignia of that country. On such occasions, the holder of Class I of a Foreign or Commonwealth Order should wear its riband and badge in preference to those of his highest British Order, and the Star of the Foreign or Commonwealth Order in a position senior to that in which the highest-ranking British Star is worn; lesser Orders, decorations and medals should be worn in a position senior to those of equivalent British insignia.

††These awards may be worn only when The Sovereign's permission has been given.

NOTE ON AWARDS FOR GALLANTRY; ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL.

Appointments to, or promotions in, the Order of the British Empire and awards of the British Empire Medal, granted between the 6th December 1957 and the 19th June 1974, for gallantry, are so described, and a silver oak leaf Emblem is worn on the riband. When the riband only is worn the Emblem is worn in miniature. Classification of an award as made for gallantry has no effect on seniority or precedence in the various Classes of the Order. A person appointed to the Order between 6th December 1957 and 19th June 1974, for gallantry, and subsequently promoted in the Order, retains and wears the Insignia of the lower Class with the Emblem in addition to the Insignia of the higher Class whether promoted for gallantry or otherwise. A holder of the British Empire Medal for Gallantry, granted between 6th December 1957 and 19th June 1974, if subsequently appointed to the Order, continues to wear the Emblem on the riband of the Medal.

On the riband of the British Empire Medal for Gallantry, the Gallantry Emblem is worn above any Bar which may have been granted, and when ribands are worn alone the Gallantry Emblem is worn farther from the left shoulder than any silver rose Emblem denoting the award of a Bar.

NOTE ON LETTERS AFTER THE NAME

All those Honours, Decorations and Medals marked || in the list above entitle the holders to use the appropriate letters after the name. These groups of letters should be

shown in the same order as the order of wear, subject to the following exceptions, marked || ||.

The letters "Bart." or "Bt." are shown directly after the surname before all other letters after the name.

The Medal for Meritorious Service only carries a right to letters after the name if it was awarded in the Navy before 20th July 1928.

The Air Efficiency Award only carries a right to letters after the name when awarded to Officers.

The Ulster Defence Regiment Medal only carries a right to letters after the name when awarded to Officers.

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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