

3. UNIFORM, CLOTHING AND BEDDING

of ships in company is signalled daily by the Senior Officer and piped at breakfast. The different dresses are shown in the table below:—

DRESS NUMBER	DESCRIPTION		OCCASION
	<i>Classes I and III</i>	<i>Class II</i>	
1.	Cloth suit, gold badges, medals.	Best serge suit, gold badges, medals.	Inspection, Ceremonial, Sundays in harbour, long and short leave.
2.	Cloth or best serge suit, gold badges, medal ribbons.	Second best serge suit, red badges, medal ribbons.	Dutymen, boats crews, Sundays at sea, optional on leave on week days.
3.	Serge suit, red badges, optional medal ribbons.	Serge suit, red badges, optional medal ribbons.	On working days for all ordinary occasions.
4.	Any old but respectable suit, red badges.	Serge suit, red badges.	For night clothing and in wet weather.
5.	Drill suit, medals ..	Drill suit, medals ..	In place of No. 1s when whites are being worn.
6.	Drill suit, medal ribbons.	Drill suit, medal ribbons.	In place of No. 2s when whites are being worn.
7.	Blue shirt and trousers.	Blue shirt and trousers.	Working dress ashore and afloat.
8.	Blue overalls ..	Blue overalls ..	For particularly dirty work.
9.	Tropical shirt and short sand caps, C.P.O. and P.O. white stockings, others blue.	Tropical singlet and shorts and caps, blue stockings.	As ordered in tropical waters.

PLAIN CLOTHES

All ratings may wear plain clothes when on long leave. Leading rates and above, and all men in possession of good conduct badges, may, at the discretion of the Captain, wear plain clothes when on short leave in the United Kingdom. Ratings availing themselves of this privilege must not wear any visible items of uniform clothing. Plain clothes are not to be worn by