

PATTERN B.

The same as A, but no laurel wreath.

Buttons are of three sizes—

1. $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch in diameter (or in button maker's measure 35 lines; relief, 7 lines).
2. $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch in diameter (or in button maker's measure 30 lines; relief 6 lines).
3. $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch in diameter (or in button maker's measure 25 lines; relief, $\frac{1}{2}$ lines).

They are to be worn as follows—

- Size No. 1. On all Coats and Cocked Hats.
 " " 2. On Jackets, and Blouses of Full Dress Coats.
 " " 3. On Waistcoats, Epaulettes, and Shoulder Straps.

14.—SWORDS.

For all Officers other than as specified below.—Hilt mounted, the hilt solid, half basket guard, with raised bars, and crown and anchor badge, lion head backpiece, white fish skin gripe, bound with three gilt wires; outside length $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, inside length $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The blade slightly curved, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide at the shoulder, with a flat back, and the blade ground hollow to within 11 inches of the end, with a double-edged spear point.

For Chief Gunners, Boatswains, and Carpenters, and Warrant Officers.—The same as above, except that the back piece of the handle is to be plain, with a flute round the top and down the back, with a black fish-skin gripe bound with three gold threads.

Assistant Clerks.—No sword or dirk.

SCABBARDS.

For Flag Officers, and Commodores.—Black leather, the top and middle lockets to be 4 and $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long respectively; to have loops and rings, and to be ornamented with embossed oak leaves in bas-relief; the chape to be $\frac{3}{4}$ inches long, and to have oak leaves, as above, round the upper part, and a honey-suckle ornament at the end.

For all other Officers.—The chape to be only $\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; both lockets and chape to be ornamented with guted threads and scrolls, instead of oak leaves.

SWORD KNOT.

For all Officers.—Of blue and gold cord with barrel-shaped mould covered with blue and gold gimp, with blue bullion at end.

DIRK.

For Midshipmen and Naval Cadets.—Hilt mounted, with white fish skin gripe; hilt $\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, the cross bar fitted with an oval medallion with crown and anchor badge surrounded by a wreath of laurel, and with springs to hold the blade to the scabbard; blue and gold blade, embossed, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; length of dirk when in the scabbard, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Scabbard.—Black leather, 18 inches long, fitted with gilt locket at the top, with two rings to attach to slings of belt, and bottom a gilt pointed shoe.

Knot.—The same as for swords, but smaller.

Belt.—The same as Lieutenant's undress belt, but with short slings.

15.—FULL DRESS SWORD BELTS.

For Flag Officers and Commodores.—Black morocco leather, lined, girdle fully $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide; slings 1 inch wide, on D's; the whole embroidered in gold, with oak leaves and acorns down the middle, and margined with a straight gold line near each edge. Gilt mountings with circular clasp in front, laurel embossed edges, crown, anchor, and laurel in the centre; embossed carriage buckles, plain side buckle, and a plain gilt hook, attached to the front D, to suspend the sword short. Swivels and buckles and billets to attach the sword.

For Captains and Commanders.—The same as for Flag Officers, except—girdle and slings to be bordered with three straight gold lines, one down the middle and one at each margin near the ends; the circular clasp to have embossed laurel over crown and anchor in the centre; plain carriage side buckles.

For Lieutenants, Sub-Lieutenants.—The same as for two lines of gold embroidery instead of three.

For Officers of the Civil Branch.—The same as above, according to relative rank.

For Chief Gunners, Boatswains, and Carpenters, and Warrant Officers.—The same as Sub-Lieutenants' undress.

UNDRESS SWORD BELTS.

For all Officers.—The same as full dress, but no embroidery. Slings to be $\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide.

16.—AGUILLETTES.

For Admiral of the Fleet.—Is of gold wire, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch cord, $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch thick, and consists of two equal parts of cord and two cord loops, starting from one end of plait; at the termination of the plait there are a few inches of plain cord ending in melted lead and gilt embossed metal tassels. The plait and cord are joined together with blue cloth about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide, in which is a button-hole to allow of the aiguillette being fastened to the brass slide of an epaulette. The long cord is looped upon the top front cord, the front cord and short and long cords are fastened together, and a small gold braided cord is fixed thereon to attach to the top button on the right breast of coat. The aiguillette is worn on the right shoulder, the arm being passed through between front plait and cord, and the back or long cord and cord.

For Aides de Camp to the Queen.—Dress.—The same as for Admiral of the Fleet, except that gold cord $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch in diameter is used, instead of wire basket cord. When epaulettes are not worn a plain shoulder-strap will take the place of the right epaulettes, from which to hang the aiguillette, except a white undress (No. 8) when the shoulder-strap will be available for this purpose.

For Captain of the Fleet, Chief of Staff, Flag Captain, Flag Lieutenant, and Secretaries to Flag Officers and Commodores.—Is of similar pattern to that for Aide de Camp to the Queen, but is made of gold and blue cord $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch thick; and the gilt metal tassels of special design, mounted with silver metal chains. The aiguillette is attached to the coat with a blue cloth shoulder strap, and fastened to it in a similar manner to that of an epaulette.

NOTE.—The aiguillette to be fastened to the top button on the same side of the coat as that upon which it is worn. This applies to all coats.

BAND.

For Honorary Physicians and Surgeons to the Queen.—Gold net mesh, 3 inches wide, with two black braided lines of an inch wide, gold netted slides and netted gold heads, with gold fringe tassels.

17.—COCKED HAT.

For convenience, the hat and device are described separately. The hat is a black cocked hat with a top flap of 4 inches, right of $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, $\frac{1}{4}$ inches at each corner; for Flag Officers and Commodores 1—made round with gold lace two inches wide, silver wire $\frac{1}{2}$ inch on each side; and for all other officers (Sub-Lieutenant officers excepted) bound with black silk of the oak and acorn pattern, $\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, showing 1 inch on the outer side. A black silk cord, 6 inches wide, placed upright. A tassel at each end consisting of five gold bullions above five gold and five blue bullion-eyes.

DEVICES.

For Flag Officers and Commodores, on the Cocked Hat.—Three loops of dead and bright bullion, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch in circumference, the centre loop to be twisted, and looped round a button.

For Captains and Commanders.—Two loops of bright silver, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in circumference, the inner loop to be watered, and looped round a button.

For Lieutenants, Sub-Lieutenants, Chief Gunner, and Chief Boatswain.—The same, but only one twisted loop.

For Warrant Officers.—No device.

For Officers of the Civil Branch.—The same as for the Military Branch, except that the loops are of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch and lace instead of bullion, the centre loop not twisted.

18.—CAP AND COVER.

For all Officers.—Blue cloth, with three blue cloth welts, $\frac{1}{4}$ inches total depth, diameter across the top $\frac{1}{2}$ inches for a cap fitting $21\frac{1}{2}$ inches in circumference. The top to be $\frac{1}{2}$ inch larger or smaller in diameter for every $\frac{1}{2}$ inch the cap may vary in size of head above or below the before-mentioned standard, i.e., a cap $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in circumference, diameter across the top $\frac{1}{2}$ cap $21\frac{1}{2}$ inches in circumference, diameter $21\frac{1}{2}$. The sides to be made in four pieces, and to be $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep between the welts; a black mohair braid band $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide placed between the two lower welts, the join of the band to be in front so as to be covered by the edge, the upper edge of the mohair band to be left down to admit of bottom edge of white cover being rolled under, when required.

The cap set up on a band of stiff leather, or other material, $\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep.

Cover.—The cap cover to be of white ribbed muslin.

PEAK.

For Flag Officers.—Covered with blue cloth and bound with patent leather, and embroidered all round with oak leaves in gold $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch wide.

For Captains and Commanders.—The same, but not considered on the front edge only.

For Inspectors-General of Hospitals and Fleets.—The same as for Flag Officers, except that a band, $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch wide, embroidered in gold, is to be substituted for the oak leaf embroidery.

For Officers of the Civil Branch of corresponding rank to Captain and Commander.—The same as for Captains, but a band, $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch wide, embroidered in gold, substituted for the oak leaf embroidery.

For all other Officers.—Patent leather, without embroidery.

The peak to droop at an angle of 45 degrees, and to be $\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep in the middle when worn with embroidery, and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch when plain.

Chin strap for all Officers.—Black patent leather $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide, buttoned up to two lapped buttons placed symmetrically behind the corners of the peak.

19.—CAP BADGES.

Military Branch.—A wreath of gold laurel leaves surrounding a silver fowl anchor, embroidered on a blue cloth ground, with a Crown above it embroidered in gold and silver.

For Commissioned and Warrant Officers.—The outside dimensions of the badge to be $\frac{3}{4}$ inches high by $\frac{1}{2}$ inches broad; for *Subordinate Officers*, $\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

For the Civil Branch.—The same badge but in gold only.

20.—HELMET.

For all Officers.—Made of cork, covered with white cloth, and bound with thin buff leather, with ventilating buttons on top, the peak being sufficiently spread out to afford ample protection from the sun; between the interior head piece and the body of helmet is a space to allow of ventilation. A brown leather chin strap $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch wide, with a gilt slide. A white cotton nose-strap, folded back and front, with dark blue silk about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide showing at top edge.

21.—FOUL WEATHER HAT.

A black sou'wester of the usual pattern.

22.—NECKTIES AND COMFORTER.

Neckties.—With frock coat or undress.—A plain black silk or satin tie, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide.

With full dress, mess dress, and mess undress.—A plain black silk or satin tie, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide.

Comforter, to be white.

23.—GLOVES.

Plain, white.

Plain, brown dogskin, or brown buckskin.

24.—BOOTS.

Black.—Plain-fronted Wellingtons or false Wellingtons.

Lace-up boots or lace-up shoes. No toe caps.

White.—Lace-up white buckskin shoes. No toe caps, or straps.

25.—GAITERS.

Black grain hide, with four eyelet holes each side, and fastened with leather laces, strap and buckle at the top, the strap to go completely round. The gaiter to be 10 inches high.

26.—GREAT COAT.

For all Officers.—To be worn over full dress and other uniform. Blue cloth. Length to come to 18 inches from the ground. Double breasted. Six buttons on each side, the bottom button not to come below the level of hips. A slit down the back, with an opening at the bottom 18 inches long with a fly and four small plain buttons. A cloth strap behind with a buttonhole at each end 8 inches apart, and two corresponding uniform buttons to confine the waist to required size. Stand and fall collar with hook and eye in collar seam. Edges of coat to be double stitched; the shoulders fitted with straps (if required).

Sword, when worn with the great coat, is to be hooked up, the scabbard passing through a slit in the coat, and the hilt outside.

27.—WATERPROOF COAT AND CAPE.

To be of the shape and colour (dark blue) of the Admiralty pattern. Material optional.

The cape of the waterproof may be worn by itself.

28.—BOAT CLOAK.

The same shape as the waterproof, but without sleeves. Blue cloth, the cape lined with white, and the coat lined with black.

NOTE.—The use of the Boat Cloak is optional, if worn it is to be restricted solely to Boat service, other than drills and exercises, and evening wear.

DRESS OF CHAPLAIN.

On board his Ship, and on all occasions when the Officers of the Ship are ordered to appear in uniform, a Chaplain shall wear a clerical collar or stock or a collar and white tie, and shall be dressed in other respects in such a manner as shall clearly indicate his profession.

On all occasions when Officers are required to appear in frock coats, the Chaplain's dress shall be a black cloth frock coat and waistcoat, and trousers which are either black or of a dark mixture.

A Chaplain shall also wear on board his Ship a black clerical felt hat or college cap; and when attending on shore with Officers in uniform, he shall wear either the former or a tall black silk hat.

A Chaplain's ordinary mess dress shall be a clerical Court coat, a waistcoat, and trousers, all of black cloth; but, in the evening, when Officers wear full dress, or full dress, the waistcoat shall be a black silk cassock one, and, instead of trousers, shall be worn black cloth knee breeches, with black silk stockings and patent leather shoes, with silver or plated buckles.

When white dress is worn by Officers, a Chaplain may (if he please) wear a plain white tunic and white trousers; and in that case he shall wear either a service pattern white helmet with white gusset, or a white or black and white straw hat with black ribbon.

When white jackets are worn at Mess, he shall wear a white jacket.