



ARMY DRESS REGULATIONS (ALL RANKS)

Part 8

Dress Regulations for Combined Cadet Force
(Army Sections) and the Army Cadet Force

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SECTION 1

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

SCOPE

08.101.This Part of Army Dress Regulations deals with the scales of clothing and dress regulations for Cadet Forces Adult Volunteers (CFAV) and cadets in Army Sections of the Combined Cadet Force (CCF) and detachments of the Army Cadet Force (ACF). The scales of clothing are set out in Section 4 of this pamphlet.

APPLICATION

08.102.The Regulations contained in Part 8 apply only to CCF (Army Sections) and ACF.

LAYOUT

08.103.Part 8 is divided into the following sections and a series of related clothing scales:

- a. Section 1 – General Instructions.
- b. Section 2 – Provision and Maintenance of Clothing.
- c. Section 3 – Dress and appearance.
- d. Section 4 – Personal Clothing Scales.
- e. Section 5 – CCF and ACF Banners.
- f. Section 6 – Detailed Instructions for the Wearing Of Uniform in Public.
- g. Section 7 – Special Instructions for Wearing Uniform – Religious and Cultural Considerations.

ARMY DRESS COMMITTEE

08.104.The Army Dress Committee considers all proposals affecting authorised orders of dress and embellishments and approves the wearing of new pattern clothing; no deviation from any authorised pattern of clothing is permitted.

08.105.Dress Proposals. Proposals are to be forwarded, through Cadet Branch HQ Support Command, to the Secretary Army Dress Committee, PS12(A), MOD Main Building.

08.106.Proposal Guidelines. To assist the Committee Secretariat in any research, and to avoid unnecessary delay or correspondence, originators are to observe the following guidelines in the preparation of proposals which should include:

- a. The agreement of the Colonel or Colonel Commandant of the regiment or corps to which affiliated, and of the honorary Colonel and Colonel-in-Chief, if appropriate.
- b. Agreement of other regiments or corps or civil authorities, as appropriate.
- c. The total number of those involved, by ranks, within authorised establishments and the estimated cost of the proposal.
- d. A sketch indicating the design, colour, size and required finish or, preferably, a sample or mock-up.

AFFILIATION

08.107.CCF contingents and ACF detachments wishing to be affiliated to a Regular Army or TA unit, Arm or Service, or to alter an existing and authorised affiliation, are to apply in writing through the regional Brigade HQs to Cadet Branch HQ Support Command. ACF detachments are to apply through their respective ACF County HQ. Such applications are to include formal written agreement from the Colonel or Colonel Commandant of the regiment or corps to which affiliation is sought, obtained through the regimental HQ of that regiment or corps. Where a change of affiliation is being sought, the written agreement of both the old and the new regiment or corps is to be obtained and included in the application.

08.108.Affiliation entitles a CCF contingent or ACF detachment to wear the headdress, cap and collar badges, and buttons, together with other embellishments as are authorised in Part 3 and 4 of these Regulations, for the Regular Army unit, TA unit, Arm, or Service concerned. Exceptions are:

- a. Embellishments of a specific historical character may only be worn with the approval of the Army Dress Committee.
- b. The green beret of the Royal Marines, the sand beret of the Special Air Service and the maroon beret of the Parachute Regiment may only be worn by those who are fully qualified to do so and with the express permission of their previous unit.
- c. Restrictions on certain items may be imposed by the regiment or corps.

08.109.Before giving approval to an application for (or changing) an affiliation, Cadet Branch HQ Support Command must be satisfied that:

- a. The affiliation proposed is acceptable to the Regular Army unit, TA unit, Arm or Service.
- b. Where a change of affiliation is proposed both units agree to the change.
- c. The costs associated with any change are acceptable.
- d. Defence Clothing and Textiles can supply any new items, except where CCFs use their own school badges.

08.110.Where there is some controversial feature in the arrangements or where an Army Dress Committee decision is required, the application is to be sent by Cadet Branch HQ Support Command to Secretary Army Dress Committee for all further action.

08.111.Cadet Branch HQ Support Command is to inform the Defence Clothing and Textiles (DC T), copy to PSI2(A) of the:

- a. Title of the CCF contingent or ACF detachment concerned.
- b. Actual strength of cadets in that contingent/ detachment.
- c. Previous affiliation (if any).
- d. New affiliation.

08.112.When the change has been approved, Cadet Branch HQ Support Command is to authorise the affiliation and instruct the CTT RQMS or ACF CQM how to demand new items as well as instructions for the disposal of any items applicable to a former affiliation.

ACCOUNTING

08.113.Cadet Force units are to account for stores using either Manual Accounting practices or the Westminster G4 package as it becomes available. Items listed on the MEL (less

ammunition) are to be maintained on the Miscellaneous Account and categorised under sub headings eg General, ORP, Clothing etc.

WEARING THE UNIFORM OF POLITICAL OR VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS

08.114.Members of CCF (Army Sections) and the ACF may not wear the uniform of political, or non political, voluntary organisations when engaged on CCF or ACF duties.

WHEN UNIFORM IS TO BE WORN

08.115.Uniform is to be worn by all members of CCF (Army Sections) and the ACF while on duty except when otherwise ordered by Commandants or Contingent Commanders. All forms of uniform are to be authorised and regulated by the Army Dress Committee as well as Cadet Branch HQ Support Command and Corps and Regimental Dress Regulations.

FORBIDDEN PRACTICES

08.116.No item of uniform which has not been authorized is to be worn.

08.117.Mixed orders of dress are not to be worn.

08.118.Uniform is not to be worn when participating in non Service parades or functions. Officers of CCF (Army Sections) and the ACF are forbidden to wear uniform if conditions require them to appear in the ranks with serving or ex-Service personnel below commissioned rank. This does not preclude the wearing of uniform by those officiating at a saluting base or appearing officially with a party of civic officials.

08.119.Uniform is not to be worn by prospective or adopted parliamentary candidates at political meetings, or while canvassing, appearing in public or engaged on any other activities connected with their candidature.

08.120.Uniform is not to be worn at functions where fancy dress is worn; the wearing of uniform of obsolete design which is clearly distinguishable from the pattern currently worn is, however, permitted.

08.121.Uniform is not to be worn when physically engaged in civil employment or while seeking such employment.

WEARING UNIFORM IN PUBLIC

08.122.Cadet units are encouraged to wear uniform in the public eye but in so doing, the highest of standards of dress and behaviour are required at all times, as individuals are representing the Army. Detailed instructions are contained at Section 6.

WEARING UNIFORM IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

08.123.Neither CFAVs nor cadets are to wear uniform while in a foreign country (including the Irish Republic) without prior written permission from Cadet Branch, Support Command. Such permission is to be sought through appropriate Regional Brigade HQs.

WEARING CIVILIAN CLOTHING

08.124.Unless unit commanders order otherwise, officers of CCF (Army Sections) and ACF may wear civilian clothes when attending annual camp.

08.125.Cadet Units are to keep CFAVs and cadets briefed on the appropriate formation security orders concerning the wearing of uniform in public places and when transiting between places of residence and work and return.

MANDATORY REQUIREMENT TO WEAR ACF / CCF INSIGNIA

08.126.When wearing uniform CFAVs are to indicate clearly that they are ACF or CCF by wearing an ACF or CCF rank slide or shoulder titles depending on dress.

RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL CONSIDERATIONS

08.127.In wearing uniform, the different cultural patterns of various religious groups should be respected, especially during moments of religious expression. If conflict arises, the regulations are guided by differentiating between the tenets of devout faith, which shall be allowed if practicable, and the cultural and social customs of a particular group, which may be accommodated as practical. Special religious and cultural considerations for wearing uniform are contained at Section 7. Guidance on diversity issues is contained in AGAI 75 - Equality and Diversity Policy, Guidance and Instructions. In the extreme, further advice may be obtained through normal channels from MOD (PS 12(A)) or the Chaplain General's office.

SECTION 2 - PROVISION AND MAINTENANCE OF CLOTHING

PROVISION AND MAINTENANCE

08.201. Unless otherwise specifically indicated the items listed in the scales at Section 4 are provided and, when subject to fair wear and tear, maintained and replaced at public expense. Cadets are to provide and maintain their own boots at personal expense.

BADGES

08.202. Shoulder Titles. The only metal shoulder titles that may be worn are by those individuals authorised to wear No 2 Dress and they are to display CCF or ACF as appropriate. They are available on demand as a free issue to those authorised to wear No 2 Dress.

08.203. Provision of Badges.

- a. The following badges, chevrons and stars are to be obtained on payment from the Cadet Kit Shop. Their cost may be debited to the establishment or consolidated grants as applicable:
 - (1) Skill-at-arms badges.
 - (2) Army proficiency certificate stars and halves.
 - (3) Special to arm badges.
 - (4) Cadet Leadership Courses.
- b. The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme badges, in the appropriate colour, may be obtained at private expense from the Cadet Kit Shop.
- c. The badges of St John, St Andrew and the British Red Cross Society may be obtained on payment at private expense from the voluntary aid society concerned.
- d. All badges not dealt with in Sub-Paras a to c are to be demanded in the normal manner and held on public ledger charge.

08.204. CCF Contingents and ACF County Flashes. Provision of these flashes is a private matter. Such flashes are not to be demanded from Service sources. Flashes for ACF Areas are not authorised. A flash may be worn provided the design has been approved by the Army Dress Committee; it is not supplied at public expense.

08.205. Method of wearing Badges and Flashes. See Section 3.

PROVISION OF MEDAL RIBBON

08.206. Medals awarded before or during service with the Cadet Forces may be worn on parade orders of dress only. As these orders of dress are only procured at private expense, medal ribbon is also to be procured at private expense. In exceptional cases, where a parade order of dress and accoutrements are authorised and provided at public expense, medal ribbon may also be provided. Under no circumstances are medal ribbons to be worn on Combat Uniform.

CFAV CLOTHING

08.207.Items issued free from Army stocks to CFAV and maintained free during their Cadet Force service are listed in Section 4. No free issues of any uniform are authorised after intervals in service of less than 4 years. CFAV on probation are to retain the free issues made during their probationary period when their appointments are confirmed. If their appointments are not confirmed all free issues are to be returned to store.

08.208.Replacement of free issue items is to be made by normal demand/issue action. Signatures of recipients are to be obtained for replacement issue. Damage and deficiencies are to be dealt with in accordance with the appropriate regulations/manual.

08.209.In exceptional cases, Cadet Branch, Support Command may authorise certain CFAV to wear No 2 Dress. The Future Army Dress (FAD) suit, shirt and tie and appropriate badges are free issues. Cadet Branch, Support Command may provide a grant for the individual to purchase the appropriate cap and shoes. For CFAV officers, Cadet Branch may authorise a grant for a leather belt if different to the standard Sam Browne which is provided as a free issue.

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS AND CLEANING

08.210.In normal circumstances minor alterations, repairs and laundry/dry cleaning of garments should be carried out under private arrangements by the wearer at personal expense.

SECTION 3 - DRESS

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

08.301.Hair.

- a. **Males.** Hair is to be well cut and trimmed, except where authority has been granted otherwise on religious grounds. Style and colour (if not natural) is not to be of an exaggerated nature. Moustaches are to be trimmed and not below the line of the lower lip. Beards and whiskers may be worn only with authority, and this will usually be granted only on medical or religious grounds, or where tradition permits. The appearance of the beard and whiskers is to be neat and tidy. Sideburns are not to descend below the midpoint of the ear and are to be trimmed horizontally.
- b. **Females.** Hair is to be neat and worn above the collar. Combs, grips etc if worn, are to be plain and similar in colour to the hair. A hair net, (if worn) is to be of the same colour as the hair. The style and colour (if not natural) of the hair is not to be of an exaggerated nature.

08.302.Make Up.

- a. **Males.** Make up is not to be worn.
- b. **Females.** Make up (if worn) is to be inconspicuous. Brightly coloured nail varnish is not to be worn.

08.303.Jewellery. On formal parades, watches and jewellery that are visible (except wedding rings) are not to be worn. At other times only wedding and/or engagement rings, and one signet ring, may be worn with uniform. Women may wear a single small plain stud earring in the centre of the lobe of each ear. Rings, studs etc are not to be worn through any other part of the body in uniform or while undertaking PT. Additional religious or cultural symbols or accoutrements may be worn where this is customary and authority has been granted.

08.304.Wearing of Promotional Items supporting Charities. Many charities provide promotional items such as the Poppy or wristbands for supporters to wear. It is permissible to wear such items in certain orders of dress providing that it is an officially authorized charity and the Army Dress Committee has endorsed the particular item. The Poppy supporting the Royal British Legion and the Earl Haig Fund was approved for wear in all orders of dress some time ago. Wristbands are a popular promotional item and these may be worn providing that:

- a. The charity is officially authorized.
- b. No more than one wristband is worn at any one time.
- c. They are not to be worn on formal occasions or with parade orders of dress.

08.305.Tattoos. Tattooing is to be discouraged, and unacceptable are defined as any tattoo(s), excessive in size or number, offensive or obscene, which is visible when wearing parade uniform (not including shirt sleeve order or sports clothing). The visible area comprises the head and neck and hands.

Head-Dress

08.306.Introduction. The wearing of head-dress on different occasions reflects a combination of the cultural etiquette of formal British society, military custom and religious practices. As a guideline, the norms of formal etiquette should be followed. Further guidelines for common situations are given in the paragraphs that follow. Where adherence to particular religious customs differs from military etiquette, further guidelines are contained at Section 7. These highlight the differences between those whose customs require the removal of head-dress

as a sign of respect, especially in religious circumstances, and those who cover their head as a sign of religious respect (Jews and others under varying circumstances). These instructions are for guidance and are to be applied generally, although specific instructions for the wear and removal of head-dress by some different religious groups are contained in Section 7.

08.307. Military Funerals. Head-dress is to be removed by the bearer party while the casket is being carried.

08.308. Consecrated Buildings. All male personnel are to observe the custom of the religious denomination concerned in regard to wearing head-dress in a consecrated building, except that head-dress is to be worn when on duty as a member of the vigil during the lying in state of a deceased dignitary, or as a member of a banner party when depositing or receiving banners. Female personnel are to retain their head-dress at all times in consecrated buildings.

08.309. Messes and Dining Halls. Personnel who avail themselves of the privileges offered by a mess or dining hall are to remove head-dress on entering the premises. Except for mess and dining hall staff, those entering for the purpose of performing a duty or an inspection, or those entering for the purpose of maintaining or enforcing discipline, are not normally to remove head-dress.

08.310. Non-Service Buildings. Head-dress is not normally to be removed in any public place, including lifts. However, personnel may observe the custom practised by civilians in regard to wearing head-dress in non-service buildings such as restaurants, theatres and civil courts.

08.311. Public Transportation. Head-dress is to be worn when travelling aboard local public conveyances. Personnel travelling extended distances by bus, rail or aircraft may remove their head-dress while in transit; however it is to be replaced prior to leaving the vehicle or aircraft.

08.312. Military and Privately Owned Motor Vehicles (PMV). Personnel wearing uniform are to wear head-dress while operating or travelling as a passenger in a military vehicle except:

- a. If the roof of the vehicle is too low to permit head-dress to be worn with comfort and safety.
- b. On extended trips.
- c. On order of the senior member present.

08.313. When head-dress has been removed in accordance with the provisions of the preceding paragraph, it is to be replaced:

- a. When approaching and leaving a military establishment.
- b. Immediately upon exiting a military vehicle or PMV.

08.314. Parades. Head-dress is to be removed, when so ordered, by all ranks on parade except for musicians, banner bearers and their escorts.

08.315. Authorised Orders of Dress. Orders of dress are as follows:

Order of Dress	Name	Description
Full Dress		Is only authorised for wear as loan items by National Bands and Pipes and Drums. It is to be of the pattern as worn by the affiliated regiment or corps. If no affiliation, the pattern of the General Service Corps is to be worn.
Frock Coat		
No 1	Temperate ceremonial uniform	
No 2	Service dress (temperate parade uniform)	CFAV and cadets may wear No 2 Dress on occasions as authorised by Cadet Branch, Support Command. See Annex A.
No 8	Temperate combat dress	Combat Uniform PCS-CU. As issued and worn by all personnel. See Annex C. Badges worn on PCS-CU are at Annex D.
No 10	Temperate mess dress	An optional order of dress for CFAV. It is to be of the pattern as worn by the affiliated regiment or corps. If no affiliation, the pattern of the General Service Corps is to be worn. It may only be worn with the specific authority of the RHQ of the affiliated regiment or corps. See Annex B

No other orders of dress are to be worn.

08.316. Articles of Dress Not Provided. Full Dress and Frock Coat of any affiliated regiment or corps is not to be worn with the exception of those in Bands. Where there is doubt as to whether an affiliation implies the automatic adoption of insignia peculiar to the regiment or corps, enquiries should be made of PS12 or the regimental headquarters of that regiment or corps.

08.317. Boots. Cadets of CCF (Army Sections) and the ACF are to purchase and maintain their own boots.

08.318. Unauthorised Dress or Equipment. The adoption of unauthorised patterns of dress, clothing, equipment, emblems or embellishments is strictly forbidden. CCF Contingent Commanders and ACF Commandants are to ensure that no deviations are made from those patterns of uniform which have been authorised by the Army Dress Committee for CCF (Army Sections) and ACF Detachments or for affiliated regiments and corps.

08.319. Honorary Colonels ACF. Appointed officers are to wear the badges of rank of full colonel with the badges and insignia of their cadet unit. They are not to wear gorget patches or scarlet hat bands.

08.320. Badges of Honorary, Reserve, Retired or Discharge Rank. Badges of honorary rank or rank held on retirement or discharge from service on the Active List may be worn on certain specific occasions. Application is to be made to MOD PS12(A) on each occasion when an Officer or Warrant Officer wishes to wear the uniform worn at the point of retirement/discharge. When an application is approved, the uniform, regimental badges and badges of rank to which the Officer or WO was entitled at the time of retirement/discharge are to be worn in accordance with Section 5 Part 2 of these regulations. No CCF/ACF insignia is to be worn. Officers holding a reserve commission and serving with the CCF are not to wear the uniform appropriate to their commission or the symbol 'R' when on CCF duty. They may, however, wear that uniform and the symbol 'R' on other occasions under current regulations with the approval of PS 12(A).

08.321.Chaplains. Chaplains commissioned in the Royal Army Chaplains' Department TA (Section B) for service with the ACF are to wear the cap badge of the RACHD and exceptionally may also wear the RACHD TRF on Combat Uniform. Their dress will be similar to other ACF officers except that when No 2 Dress is authorised, black RACHD buttons, badges and rank insignia are to be worn together with the ACF shoulder title. A clerical collar and black stock are worn in this order of dress. Shoes must be black.

- a. Ex-Chaplains to the Forces who are appointed honorary chaplains to ACF detachments may wear uniform if in possession, provided permission has been obtained from MOD PS12(A) for this to be done.
- b. Officiating Chaplains to the Forces (ACF) are not entitled to the provision of Service clothing or equipment. They are entitled to wear an ACF distinguishing badge on their clerical scarves or stocks, which may be obtained, at personal expense, from the ACF Association.

08.322.Medical Officers. Medical officers commissioned for service with the ACF may wear the cap badge and, on No 2 dress, the collar badges and the buttons of the Royal Army Medical Corps with the ACF shoulder flash. Exceptionally they may also wear the RAMC TRF on Combat Uniform. The dress (excluding badges and buttons) for ACF medical officers is to be the same as for other ACF officers.

08.323.Wearing of Uniform by former ACF Officers. An ACF Officer who has ceased to serve and has been granted honorary rank is to apply to MOD PS12(A) for permission to wear uniform. ACF shoulder titles, as appropriate, must be worn.

08.324.School Staff Instructors (SSIs). An SSI may wear either the regimental badges and uniform of the regiment or corps at the time of discharge from the Regular Forces or, alternatively, the uniform and badges of the unit to which the school contingent is affiliated. In either case the CCF title is to be worn. No other shoulder titles or arm or corps flashes are to be worn.

BADGES FOR CCF (ARMY SECTIONS) AND ACF – See Annex D

08.325.Badges of Rank - Officers. When on parade with cadets or when carrying out CCF/ACF duties, eg at annual camp or at courses, officers are not to wear badges of rank other than those appropriate to the rank that is held in the CCF or ACF. Except in No 2 dress, officers are to wear the issued cadet rank slide (see below) or a privately purchased county or contingent rank slide depending upon contingent or county guidelines. In either case they are to be clearly marked CCF or ACF accordingly.

- a. **Badges of Rank - Adult Under-Officers.** An adult under-officer awaiting commissioning is to wear a strip of white cloth 3.8cm wide across the rank slide. Under-officers are not to wear officers' badges of rank until the grant of their commission.
- b. **Badges of Rank - Cadet Under-Officer.** Cadets appointed as under-officers are to wear a strip of dark blue cloth 3.8cm wide on rank slides or on both shoulder straps of No 2 Dress.



08.326.Badges of Rank - Adult Instructors (AI). Non-Commissioned CFAVs are to wear the issued cadet rank slide (below left). In either case they are to be clearly marked CCF or ACF accordingly. Probationary Instructors are to wear a slide with a red flash across them marked with "PI" (below right).



08.327.Badges of Rank - SSIs. An SSI is to wear the badge of rank which was held on discharge from the Services, provided this is not higher than that of WO1. The Joint Cadet Executive may give authority for the wearing of a badge of rank higher than that held on discharge from regular service.

08.328.Badges of Rank - Cadet. A cadet is normally to wear the correct rank slide as supplied by Cadet Branch, HQ Support Command and shown below. The rank slide **must be titled with "Cadet"**. These badges may be provided at public expense.



08.329.Distinguishing Titles. The title CCF/ACF is to be worn on the rank slides of CFAVs. The title "Cadet" is worn on all rank slides of cadets. CCF/ACF metal shoulder titles are to be worn on No.2 Dress.

08.330.Formation Badges. Formation Flashes are not to be worn by a CCF contingent or ACF Detachment.

08.331.Headdress Badges. Provided the design is approved by the Army Dress Committee, all ranks of a CCF Army Section may wear a cap badge appropriate to the school. Such badges are not maintained or supplied at public expense; private arrangements are to be made for supply. The Army Section of a contingent which does not elect to wear a school badge is to wear the cap badge of the Regular Army or TA unit to which it is affiliated or, if unaffiliated, the General Service cap badge. These latter badges are provided at public expense.

08.332.Proficiency and Skill-at-Arms Badges. The regulations for the scale, provision and wearing of appointment and qualification badges, as applicable to soldiers are shown in Part 9 of these Regulations. Those proficiency and skill-at-arms badges that may be worn by cadets are shown at Annex D to this section.

BADGES OF APPOINTMENT AND QUALIFICATION – LIMITATION

08.333.No badges of any description are to be worn on uniform by CFAV or cadets without prior authority from the CCF Contingent or ACF County Commandant.

FOOTWEAR

08.334.Boots and Shoes. The scales for the issue of boots and shoes to CFAV and cadets are shown in Section 4, scales. Boots and shoes for cadets are not provided at public expense and should be purchased by the individual.

08.335.Cadets are to purchase and maintain their own boots. These should be of the appropriate colour and design and of suitable quality.

HEAD DRESS CCF (ARMY SECTIONS) AND ACF

08.336.Except in the case of CCF contingents and ACF detachments affiliated to the Parachute Regiment, all ranks are to wear the headdress of the pattern worn by the Regular Army or TA regiment or corps to which their contingent or detachment is affiliated. The maroon beret is not to be worn by Cadet Force units affiliated to the Parachute Regiment. Exceptionally and with the specific authority of RHQ the Parachute Regiment, CFAV who are affiliated to the Parachute Regiment and who were qualified by previous service may continue to wear the maroon beret. When authorised to wear No 2 Dress, CFAVs and cadets are to wear the appropriate head dress of the affiliated regiment or corps.

MISCELLANEOUS

08.337.Emblems. Members of CCF (Army Sections) and the ACF may, at the discretion of CCF Contingent Commanders or ACF Cadet Commandants, be permitted to wear the appropriate national flower or emblem on their uniform when on duty on the days shown:

Emblem	When Worn	By Units entitled by custom
(a)	(b)	(c)
Roses	St George's Day – 23 April Minden Day – 1 August	English units
Thistle	St Andrew's Day – 30 November	Scottish units
Leek	St David's Day - 1 March	Welsh units
Shamrock	St Patrick's Day - 17 March	Irish units

08.338.Insignia of Orders, Decorations and Medals. Members of CCF (Army Sections) and the ACF who have been awarded orders, decorations or medals are to wear the appropriate insignia in accordance with Part 13 of these Regulations. It should be noted that Orders, decorations and medals are only to be worn on parade orders of dress and are not to be worn on combat uniform. Exceptionally CFAVs and cadets may wear full sized Orders, decorations and medals on Combat Uniform for Remembrance Day parades only. Medals must be swing mounted – on no account are full sized court mounted medals to be worn on combat uniform. Orders, decorations or medals are only to be worn on combat uniform on any other occasion with the approval of PS12(A) after submission through Cadet Branch HQ Support Command. Orders, decorations and medals may be worn on Mess Dress in miniature form and may be court mounted according to regimental custom.

08.339.Optional Items. When approval is given by the Contingent Commander or County Commandant, optional items of uniform contained in Part 9 of these Regulations (eg stable belts) may be worn at individual expense. Personnel are not to be ordered to purchase

these items.

ANNEX A TO SECTION 3

No 2 DRESS – SERVICE DRESS

1. No 2 Dress is only issued with the authority of Cadet Branch, Support Command. This authority may be granted for a particular occasion or for the duration of an appointment. For CFAV Officers, a demand may be authorised to provide appropriate caps and belts (see Section 2). For CFAV NCOs and cadets, all items of dress and accoutrements will be provided on loan to be returned after the event or at the end of an appointment.
2. The pattern of uniform and the associated accoutrements are to be the same as the affiliated regiment or corps provided that the relevant RHQ has authorised all its accoutrements (eg lanyards) and badges (eg regimental arm-badges) to be worn by CFAVs and cadets.
3. If a CFAV has No 2 Dress from previous service, it may be worn on appropriate occasions with authority of the Contingent Commander or County Commandant providing that it conforms in all respects to the current uniform of the affiliated regiment or corps.
4. Orders, decorations and medals may be worn with No 2 Dress and may be court or swing mounted according to regimental custom. Tailoring of ribbons and mounting of full sized medals are both at personal expense.

ANNEX B TO SECTION 3

No 10 DRESS – MESS DRESS

1. Mess Dress is an optional order of dress and is to be purchased at personal expense by those officers, SSIs and AIs who wish to buy it. Cadets are not to wear Mess Dress.
2. The pattern of uniform is to be in accordance with regimental custom. In the absence of parentage, Officers are to wear the General List pattern and, in the case of SNCOs advice is to be sought from Cadet Branch, Support Command.
3. Male Officers, SSIs and AIs may wear headdress when not indoors. The headdress to be worn is that authorised for wear with No 1 Dress except where regimental custom allows the side hat to be worn as an alternative. Female officers and SNCOs do not wear headdress.
4. Embroidered gold wire shoulder titles 'CCF' or 'ACF' are to be worn on both sleeves in a central position 7.5cm below the shoulder strap. In circumstances where regimental custom allows female officers and SNCOs to wear no jacket, these titles must be worn in a similar position on mess sleeves.
5. RSMI's are not entitled to wear Officers pattern Mess Dress. They may however, wear an officer pattern cap badge at individual expense.
6. Miniatures of Orders, decorations and medals are to be worn by those entitled. Miniatures are to be provided at individual expense and may be court or swing mounted according to regimental custom.
7. Female officers and SNCOs are to wear black evening shoes and may carry a black evening bag.
8. Female officers and SNCOs may wear a single or double string of pearls and pearl stud earrings.

ANNEX C TO SECTION 3

NO.8 DRESS COMBAT EQUIPMENT

General

1. The configuration of the Combat Jacket and Trousers are shown below.

Lightweight Jacket, Temperate Combat

2. Personal Clothing System Combat Uniform (PCS CU) Combat Jackets have been designed to be worn loose and hang slightly longer than the CS95 equivalent. They also include elbow reinforcing and a bellows pocket at an angle on the sleeves. These pockets are covered by a Velcro-backed patch (blanking plate) for badges, with a Union Flag sewn to the upper left hand patch.



a.Fitted with:

- (1)Front slide fastener (zip) and touch and close (Velcro) closure.
- (2)Stand Collar.
- (3)Chest map pockets with internal compass pocket (left) and internal pen pocket.
- (4)Bellows pocket on sleeves with touch and close patches.
- (5)Union Flag.
- (6)Pockets for removable elbow padding.
- (7)Adjustable cuffs.
- (8)Rank strap.
- (9)Blanking panels for touch and close patches on sleeve bellows pocket.

b.How the Jacket is to be worn:

- (1)Loose, not tucked in.
- (2)Sleeves are to be worn down at all times.

(3)Collars are to be pressed flat.

(4)Buttons are to be securely fastened and tucked away as per diagram above.

(5)The rank slide epaulette is for use with the rank slides.

c.Care.

(1)Wash and dry at 40°C and follow instructions on the label.

(2)When ironing, take care not to touch the touch and close fastening because it will melt.

(3)Iron the uniform as normal but without putting creases into it as this will cause damage.

(4)Washing and ironing do not have any effect on the clothing IRR properties.

d.Size ranges.

(1)Smallest size: 160/88

(2)Largest size: 200/128

(3)There is still the option for outsize/special measure at individual requirement.

e.NSN range.

(1)From 415-99-317-8360 (160/88)

(2)To 8415-99-317-8379 (outsize).

Trousers, Temperate Combat

3. Personal Clothing System - Combat Uniform (PCS CU) trousers have been designed for maximum comfort and ease of use and include groin reinforcing and feature a pocket at an angle on the outer thigh. These pockets are secured by a touch and close (Velcro) fastening.



a. Fitted with:

- (1) Seat panel with heavier weight material.
- (2) Slant side pockets with mesh material.
- (3) Security pocket with slide fastener (zip). Angled bellows thigh pockets.
- (4) Hip pocket lined with mesh to allow air circulation.
- (5) Reinforced belt loops with additional fastening points near waist pockets.
- (6) Adjustable draw cord in bottom hems.

b. How Trousers are to be worn:

- (1) Iron flat and **do not** put creases into them like with other types of dress.
- (2) Use the ties at the cuff of each leg to secure the trousers, or twisties may be preferred
- (3) Angled pockets make it easier to access them.
- (4) Ensure each button is protected by the shrouded covering to prevent snagging.

c. Care.

- (1) Wash and dry at 40°C and follow instructions on the label.
- (2) When ironing, take care not to touch the touch and close fastening because it will melt.

(3)Iron the uniform as normal but without putting creases into it.

(4)Washing and ironing do not have any effect on the clothing IRR properties.

d.Size ranges:

(1)Smallest size: 70/72/88

(2)Largest size: 90/112/128

(3)There is still the option for the outsize/special measure at individual requirement.

e.NSN range

(1)8415-99-317-8305 (70/72/88)

(2)8415-99-317-8340 (Outsize)

Boots

4. The Combat Assault Boot (CAB), or issued black leather equivalent are to be worn in temperate climates until these are replaced by brown leather boots.

Windproof Smock, Temperate Combat



a.Fitted with:

(1)Front slide fastener (zip) and touch and close (Velcro) closure.

(2)Attached hood and cowl.

(3)Reinforcement panel on sleeves.

(4)Bellows pocket on sleeves with touch and close fastening.

- (5) Underarm vent/opening with slide fastener.
- (6) Adjustable cuffs.
- (7) Bellows breast pockets with external compass pocket (left).
- (8) Bellows waist level pockets with internal hand warmer pockets.
- (9) Jetted opening to form map pockets in mesh lining with slider fastener and internal pen pockets.
- (10) Adjustable draw cords in hood, waist and hem.
- (11) Rank strap.
- (12) Blanking panels for touch and close patches on sleeve bellows pockets.

b. How to wear it:

- (1) Use the button hole on the left breast pocket to carry your compass and use the button hole to secure the lanyard
- (2) Ensure each button is protected by the shrouded covering to prevent snagging
- (3) The waist hand warmer pockets may only be used in times of inclement weather, and only when the use of gloves is impractical.
- (4) The hood must be rolled down for normal use, and secured using the fastener.
- (5) The whole smock must be **ironed flat** with no creases.
- (6) The 'pit zips' may be opened to aid circulation in physically demanding situations.

c. Care:

- (1) Wash and dry at 40°C and follow instructions on the label.
- (2) When ironing, take care not to touch the touch and close fastening because it will melt.
- (3) Iron the uniform as normal but without putting creases into it as this will cause damage
- (4) Washing and ironing do not have any effect on the clothing IRR properties.

d. Size ranges:

- (1) Smallest size: 160/88.
- (2) Largest size: 200/120
- (3) There is still the option for the outsize/special measure at individual requirement.

e. NSN range

- (1) From: 8415-99-317-8380 (160/88).
- (2) To: 8415-99-317-8395 (Outsize)

Climatic Range.

- 5. The climatic operating ranges for PCS CU are similar to the CS95 range of clothing and both cold weather and hot weather clothing supplements will be available for issue for use outside the normal range of -6 to 31 Degrees Centigrade. The hot weather variant is to be issued pre-treated with Premethrin insect repellent. Non-treated versions will be available for personnel with an allergy to Premethrin under special measure arrangements

Waterproofs.

- 6. Waterproofs will be of a lighter-weight design in MTP. The jackets will be 'stuffable' so that they can be carried in a pouch.

Sizing range and NSN

- 7. PCS CU will be available in a similar size range to the current CS95 range, with a few additional sizes, therefore, sizing packs or use of a standard sizing increment will not be required. Size details and relevant NSN are given in the Unit Demand/Task Issue proforma. Where units require a Special Measure size the unit should raise an AF G8620 and MOD Form 1072 (Male) and/or MOD Form 1114 (Female) as appropriate should be completed and submitted as an attachment.

Spares Pack.

- 8. A spares pack consisting of Blanking Plates, with and without the Union Flag, for the PCS CU Jacket/Smock/UBACS and touch and close material (Velcro) will be made available. The Blanking Plates are now available and the NSNs are show below. The NSN for the touch and close material will be promulgated when known. These items do not form part of the original task issue but can be demanded on a maintenance basis.

PCS CU Blanking Plate	NSN
With Union Flag	8405-99-991-2142
Without Union Flag	8405-99-991-2143

ANNEX D TO SECTION 3

BADGES ON COMBAT UNIFORM

1. All badges on PCS are to be placed on the 2 blanking plates as shown. These blanking plates are attached by Velcro fastening and are to be transferred from jacket to jacket.
2. On the left arm, the blanking plate is to contain uppermost the Union Emblem. A County/Contingent Flash may be worn below the Union Emblem. Lord Lieutenant's Cadets are to wear the Lord Lieutenant's Cadet's Badge on the left arm blanking plate when undertaking Lord Lieutenant's duties only. No other badges are to be attached to the left arm blanking plate.
3. On the right blanking plate are sewn all the qualification badges. CFAV entitled to wear qualification badges on Combat Uniform are to wear these according to Part 9 of these Regulations.
4. At Appendix 1 and 2 of this Annex, are the Proficiency and Skill-at-Arms badges that may be worn by CCF (Army) Section and ACF Detachment respectively.



APPENDIX 1 TO ANNEX D TO SECTION 3

PROFICIENCY AND SKILL-AT-ARMS BADGES – CCF (ARMY SECTIONS)

1. There are six groups of Proficiency and Skill-At-Arms badges; the groups are listed below in their order of seniority and the badges within each group are shown in their ascending order of seniority.
 - a. The Army Proficiency (APC) badge is to take preference over all others and is to be worn at the uppermost point on the blanking plate.
 - b. Any number of other badges may be worn, however;
 - (1) Only those badges listed below may be worn.
 - (2) No badge is to be worn that is superseded by another badge that has been earned.
 - (3) Badges must be presentable and not overlap one another.

2. **Group One Army Proficiency Certificate (APC).**

a. Cadets who have been awarded the Army Proficiency Certificate (APC) are to wear a 4 pointed red worsted star on a khaki base.



b. Cadets who have passed the APC (Advanced) are to replace the red star referred to above with a 4 pointed yellow star on a khaki base.



c. The cost of these APC stars is to be at private expense.

3. **Group Two - The Duke of Edinburgh's Award.** Cadets who qualify are to wear the Duke of Edinburgh's cipher in the following colours:

Bronze award



Silver award

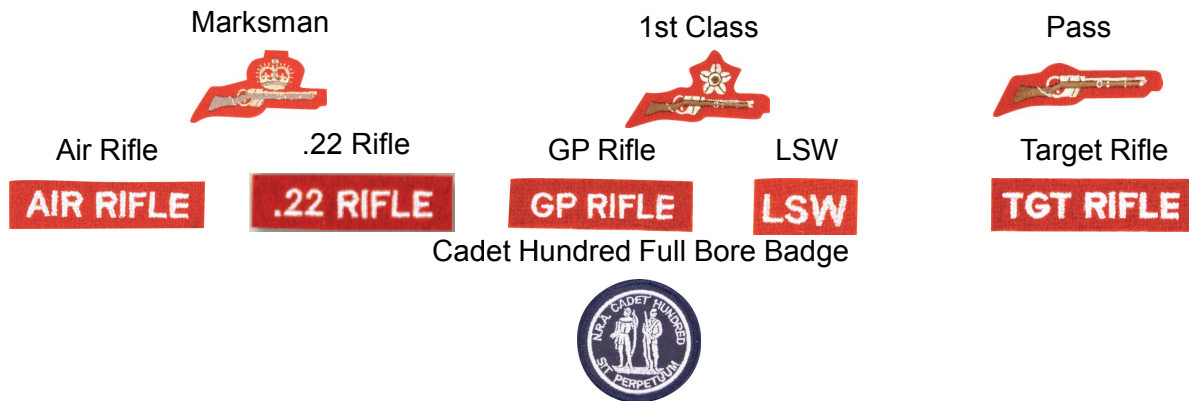


Gold award



The cipher is available at private expense from the Cadet Kit Shop.

4. **Group Three - Skill-At-Arms Badges.** Cadets who are classified as marksmen, first class shot, or who pass a classification shoot using the Air Rifle, .22 Rifle, GP Rifle, LSW and Target Rifle or who have qualified for the Cadet Hundred at Bisley, are to wear the following worsted embroidered badges:



The badges are worn with the appropriate flash designating the weapon at which the standard has been achieved. A cadet may only wear one badge ie “Marksman,” “First Class,” or “Pass,” together with the appropriate weapon flash. A cadet is to wear the highest classification that they have achieved and may only show one weapon system.

5. **Group Four - Cadet Leadership and Instructors Adventure Courses.**

a. **Canadian Cadet Leadership and Challenge Course - Badge.** For cadets who have successfully completed the Cadet Leadership and Challenge Course at Rocky Mountain National Army Cadet Camp in Canada. The badge is available on repayment from the Cadet Kit Shop.



a. **Cadet Leadership Courses.** For cadets who have successfully completed either of the authorized cadet leadership course at CTC Frimley Park or the Easter Course at Nescliffe. This badge replaces both of the precious CLC badges.



6. **Group Five - First Aid Badges.** Cadets who qualify may wear the appropriate badge of the Testing Authority ie

Youth St John Ambulance




Adult St John's Ambulance









National First Aid Competition





No charge against public funds is admissible for the provision of these badges.

7. **Group Six - Specialist Badges.** Cadets who have passed the appropriate qualification as laid down by the qualifying authorities, attended the requisite course or hold the correct appointment may wear the following badges.

Bandsman's Badge	
Drummer's Badge	
Piper's Badge	
Bugler's Badge	
Standard signaller's classification test	
Standard radio user test	
Lord Lieutenant's Cadet	
Senior Cadet Instructor's Cadre	
BTEC	

Open Foundation Canoe (OFC)	
Basic Rock Climbing (BRC)	
Kayak Foundation Course (KFC)	
Summer Mountain Proficiency (SMP)	
Open Canoe Progression (OCP)	
Rock Climbing Proficiency (RCP)	
Inland Kayaking Progression (IKP)	
Basic Caving Course (BCC)	
Advanced Proficiency Alpine (APA)	
Basic Ski Alpine (BSA)	
CCF Infantry Specialist	

CCF REME Specialist	
CCF Artillery Specialist	

APPENDIX 2 TO ANNEX D TO SECTION 3

PROFICIENCY AND SKILL-AT-ARMS BADGES – ACF

1. There are six groups of Proficiency and Skill-At-Arms badges; the groups are listed below in their order of seniority and the badges within each group are shown in their ascending order of seniority.
 - a. The Army Proficiency (APC) badge is to take preference over all others and is to be worn at the uppermost point on the blanking plate.
 - b. Any number of other badges may be worn, however;
 - (1) Only those badges listed below may be worn.
 - (2) No badge is to be worn that is superseded by another badge that has been earned.
 - (3) Badges must be presentable and not overlap one another.
 - (4)

2. **Group One Army Proficiency Certificate (APC).**

- a. Cadets who have passed the appropriate star grade are to wear the appropriate badge.
- b. Cadets who have been awarded the Army Proficiency Certificate (APC) Basic are to wear a 4 pointed blue worsted star on a khaki base.



- c. Cadets who have been awarded the Army Proficiency Certificate (APC) One Star are to wear a 4 pointed blue worsted star marked with the number 1, on a khaki base.



- d. Cadets who have been awarded the Army Proficiency Certificate (APC) Two Star are to wear a 4 pointed blue worsted star marked with the number 2, on a khaki base.



- e. Cadets who have been awarded the Army Proficiency Certificate (APC) Three Star are to wear a 4 pointed red worsted star marked with the number 3, on a khaki base.



- f. Cadets who have been awarded the Army Proficiency Certificate (APC) Four Star are to wear a 4 pointed red worsted star marked with the number 4, on a khaki base.



g. Cadets who have been awarded the Army Proficiency Certificate (APC) Master Cadet are to wear a 4 pointed red worsted star marked with the Letter M, on a Gold base.



h. Only the highest qualification is to be worn.

i. The cost of these APC stars is to be at private expense.

3. **Group Two - The Duke of Edinburgh's Award.** Cadets who qualify are to wear the Duke of Edinburgh's cipher in the following colours:

Bronze award



Silver award



Gold award



The cipher is available at private expense from the Cadet Kit Shop.

4. **Group Three - Skill-At-Arms Badges.** Cadets who are classified as marksmen, first class shot, or who pass a classification shoot using the Air Rifle, .22 Rifle, GP Rifle, LSW and Target Rifle or who have qualified for the Cadet Hundred at Bisley, are to wear the following worsted embroidered badges:

Marksman



1st Class



Pass



Air Rifle

.22 Rifle

GP Rifle

LSW

Target Rifle

AIR RIFLE

.22 RIFLE

GP RIFLE

LSW

TGT RIFLE

Cadet Hundred Small Bore Badge.



Cadet Hundred Full Bore Badge



The badges are worn with the appropriate flash designating the weapon at which the standard has been achieved. A cadet may only wear one badge ie "Marksman," "First Class," or "Pass," together with the appropriate weapon flash. A cadet is to wear the highest classification that they have achieved and may only show one weapon system.

5. **Group Four - Cadet Leadership and Instructors Adventure Courses.**

a. **Canadian Cadet Leadership and Challenge Course - Badge.** For cadets who have successfully completed the Cadet Leadership and Challenge Course at Rocky Mountain National Army Cadet Camp in Canada. The badge is available on repayment from the Cadet Kit Shop.



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7. **Group Six - Specialist Badges.** Cadets who have passed the appropriate qualification as laid down by the qualifying authorities, attended the requisite course or hold the correct appointment may wear the following badges.

Bandsman's Badge	
Drummer's Badge	
Piper's Badge	
Bugler's Badge	

Standard signaller's classification test	
Standard radio user test	
Lord Lieutenant's Cadet	
Junior Cadet Instructor's Cadre	
Senior Cadet Instructor's Cadre	
BTEC	
Open Foundation Canoe (OFC)	
Basic Rock Climbing (BRC)	
Kayak Foundation Course (KFC)	
Summer Mountain Proficiency (SMP)	
Open Canoe Progression (OCP)	
Rock Climbing Proficiency (RCP)	
Inland Kayaking Progression (IKP)	

Basic Caving Course (BCC)	
Advanced Proficiency Alpine (APA)	
Basic Ski Alpine (BSA)	
County Sports Badges (with name of appropriate Sport)	
Regional Sports Badges (with name of appropriate Sport)	

SECTION 4 – SCALES

PERSONAL CLOTHING SCALES

08.401. The scale of issue of temperate PCS CU items will be as follows for all CCF(A) and ACF personnel:

Item	DofQ	Qty	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
Badge, Cap	EA	1	
Badge, Rank	SE	1	
Belt, working	EA	1	
Regimental Head Dress	EA	1	
Jacket Combat MTP Lightweight	EA	2	
Smock Combat MTP Windproof Weather	EA	1	
Socks, GS	PR	2	
Trouser Combat MTP Temperate Weather	EA	2	
T-Shirt	EA	2	
Combat Thermal Undershirt	EA	1	
Boots, combat, assault c/w insoles	PR	1	CFAVs Only

Notes

- a. These scales are effective from 1 Jan13.
- b. Scales are based on CS95. These scales will be amended in due course on the introduction of PCS-CU.

SECTION 5

CCF AND ACF BANNERS

GENERAL

Introduction

08.501. Neither the CCF nor the ACF are entitled to consecrated emblems of any sort. However each of the CCF and ACF are entitled to a banner representing the whole of each organisation which are provided at public expense including pikes with Royal Crest finials

- a. **CCF Banner.** This banner, of which only one is provided, is of crimson silk damask with a width of 42 inches and depth of 36 inches. It is designed in the form of the Union Flag with, superimposed, the Royal Cypher with the words 'COMBINED CADET FORCE' and the three heraldic crowns of the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force. When not in use the banner is kept at the Cadet Training Centre, Frimley Park.
- b. **ACF Banner.** This banner, of which only one is provided, is of crimson silk damask with a width of 42 inches and depth of 36 inches and bears, embroidered in gold, the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Cypher and the Army Crest with the ACF Crest placed centrally on a plain maroon background. When not in use the banner is kept at the Cadet Training Centre, Frimley Park.
- c. **Banner Pikes.** These are jointed 8 feet in length with brass centre joint fittings with gilt mount and Royal Crest finials.

08.502. Colours and Banners have a normal "life" of 25 years and those provided at public expense will be reviewed by MoD PS12(A) as they approach their expected end of life. Repairs and replacement procedures for Colours and Banners provided at public expense are contained in Section 2 of Part 14 of these Regulations.

Parading of the CCF and ACF Banners

08.503. The following rules apply when either the CCF or the ACF Banner is paraded:

- a. The Banner is not consecrated but dedicated and does not rank as a Colour, Standard or Guidon. It will not therefore be 'trooped' in the ceremonial sense.
- b. Within the CCF and the ACF, the Banner will be treated with 'due ceremony' ie given the respect accorded to a Colour except that:
 - (1) When marched on parade arms will be shouldered and not presented.
 - (2) The banner will not be saluted by individuals or parties of cadets passing it.
- c. When the Banner passes individuals or formed parties of cadets they will stand to attention
- d. When the Banner is actually handed to an individual he will first of all salute before accepting it.
- e. School/Contingent and Detachment Banners are to be accorded the same 'due ceremony' as the CCF or ACF Banner save that the CCF and ACF Banner will take precedence when on parade.
- f. No CCF or ACF Banner is to be paraded alongside official Standards, Guidons or Colours.
- g. School/Contingent and Detachment Banners are not to be consecrated. They may be

blessed/dedicated.

CCF School/Contingent and ACF Detachment Banners.

08.504.Both CCF Schools/Contingents and ACF Detachments are entitled to a Contingent or Detachment Banner and may choose to have a Union Banner as well. These two together are termed a stand of banners. Both are procured and maintained at private expense. Both Union Banner and a Contingent/Detachment Banner are of fixed design and are not to be altered in anyway. Note that the CCF and ACF Banners take precedent over all Contingent and Detachment banners.

- a. **CCF Union Banner.** 42 inches by 36 inches double sided excluding fringe, embroidered in gold or silver bullion or screen printed in gold and silver with the badge of the CCF within a circlet inscribed with the name of the school or detachment and surmounted by the St. Edward Crown all upon the ground of the Great Union, sleeved in red, edged scarlet and gold metallic or silk fringe and matching scarlet and gold metallic or silk cords and tassels.
- b. **CCF School/Contingent Banner.** The identical size to the Union Banner, double sided excluding fringe, fully embroidered in gold and silver bullion or silk screen printed in gold and silver with the approved badge of the school or detachment within a circlet inscribed with the name of the school or detachment and surmounted by the St. Edward Crown all proper within the Union wreath all upon a ground of Royal Blue, sleeved in red, edged royal blue and gold metallic or silk fringe and matching royal blue and gold metallic or silk cords and tassels.



Example of Stand of Banners for a CCF School or Contingent

- c. **ACF Union Banner.** 42 inches by 36 inches double sided excluding fringe, embroidered in gold or silver bullion or screen printed in gold and silver with the badge of the ACF – a lion cub, rampant, regardant in colours proper within a circlet inscribed “ARMY CADET FORCE” and surmounted by the St. Edward Crown, all upon the ground of the Great Union, sleeved in red, edged gold metallic or silk fringe and matching gold metallic or silk cords and tassels.
- d. **ACF Detachment Banner.** The identical size to the Union Banner, double sided excluding fringe, fully embroidered in gold and silver bullion or silk screen printed in gold and silver with the badge of the ACF, all proper, within a circlet inscribed “ARMY CADET FORCE” and surmounted by the St. Edward Crown all proper within the Union wreath, beneath, the Detachment title inscribed in black lettering on gold ribbons scrolls with red ribbon returns, all upon a ground of Royal Blue, sleeved in red, edged gold metallic or silk fringe and matching gold metallic or silk cords and tassels.



Example of Stand of Banners for an ACF Detachment

- e. **Banner Pikes.** These are jointed 8 feet in length with brass centre joint fittings with gilt mount and gilt spear head finials
- f. **Existing Banners and Pike Finials.** There are existing banners which do not conform to the designs above. These were procured some time ago before the common design was agreed with the College of Arms. These Banners may continue to be used but the standard design must be adopted on replacement. There are also existing banners with the Royal Crest finials on the banner pikes. These may also be continued but must be replaced by the standard gilt spear head finial when the banner is replaced. No authority will be given in the future for any other finial than the gilt spear head finial.

08.505.New and Replacement Banners. Any CCF School/Contingent or ACF Detachment not already having authority for a Banner that wishes to introduce a Contingent or Detachment banner with or without a Union Banner is to apply to MOD PS12(A) through Cadet Branch HQ Support Command. MoD PS12(A) will discuss the proposed design with the College of Arms, or Lord Lyon in the first instance if the unit is in Scotland, and if agreed authorise the private procurement of new Banners. CCF Contingents and ACF Detachment are not to approach the College of Arms without authority of MoD PS12(A). Both Union and Contingent/Detachment Banners may be replaced at private expense without requiring authority of MoD PS12(A) providing the replacements conform in all respects to the standard designs.

08.506.Duke of York's Military School Dover and Queen's Victoria School Dunblane. Both schools have consecrated Colours presented by The Sovereign. Details of these Colours are at Part 14 of these Regulations.

BANNER LIFE

08.507.Colours and Banners have a normal "life" of 25 years and colours and banners provided at public expense will be reviewed as they approach their expected end of life. Repairs and replacement procedures for colours and banners provided at public expense are contained in Section 2 of Part 14 of these Regulations.

SECTION 6

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE WEARING OF UNIFORM IN PUBLIC.

GENERAL

08.601. The Chain of Command is to routinely encourage personnel to wear uniform in public at organised events, unless for service reasons or security considerations this would be impractical or unsafe. The policy applies to all CCF (Army) and ACF personnel when wearing uniform outside of a military environment, including on public transport and flights, subject to the following regulations:

- a. The wearing of uniform in public demands the highest of standards of dress and behaviour at all times, as individuals are representing the Cadet Forces and the Army.
- b. As in barracks the wearing of mixed civilian and military clothing is not permitted. This instruction supersedes guidance on mixed dress in JSP 440.
- c. Correct compliments should be paid and returned appropriately, at all times, by all ranks, including when wearing uniform in public. The Chain of Command must ensure that this direction is widely promulgated, understood and enforced.
- d. All orders of dress worn in public are to adhere to the rules laid down in this section and in accordance with direction from the Chain of Command, and are to be smart, clean and serviceable. Dirty, work-stained combats etc should not be worn in public.
- e. When wearing uniform, there is no distinction between being on or off-duty and the wearing of head-dress is not excused as a result. Head-dress is to be worn at all times when wearing uniform in public. This includes whilst travelling in or on or driving vehicles. Head-dress may be removed inside shops, restaurants etc, but should be replaced immediately upon exiting the premises.
- f. When head-dress has been removed in accordance with the provisions of the preceding sub-paragraphs, it is to be replaced:

(1) When leaving or approaching a military establishment. Commanders are responsible for ensuring that this is enforced by Detachment or Contingent Commanders or personnel providing the Barrack Guard, barrier sentries etc. Where military personnel do not routinely cover these roles, commanders are to instigate regular checks, reinforced by frequent internal communication.

- g. Personnel should always wear head-dress when travelling in private civilian vehicles in uniform within the Garrison area, for example when travelling from residence to place of duty or to local amenities etc. Head-dress must always be worn when an individual exits the vehicle, no matter the length of time he/she intends to be outside the vehicle. This includes personnel using fuel pumps at petrol stations, visiting shops or walking from a parking place to a private residence etc. Commanders at all levels must be robust in enforcing these regulations consistently, whether they themselves are in uniform or not.

OCCASIONS WHERE UNIFORM IS TO BE WORN

08.602. Whenever possible, uniform must be worn in public on the following occasions:

- a. While at official Cadet Force events.
- b. On specific dates designated by the Chain of Command eg Remembrance Day (11 November and Remembrance Sunday) and Veterans Day.

- c. Clearly, personnel should not wear uniform if the host has specified a form of civilian attire, eg 'Lounge Suits' or 'Black Tie'. Nor should uniform items, whether issued or purchased, be loaned to other non-entitled individuals for them to wear.

08.603. Subject to the local Commander's direction and security assessments, personnel are encouraged to wear uniform in public on the following occasions:

- a. Travelling to and from residence to place of duty and from place of duty to place of duty, irrespective of the method of travel, ie public or private transport or on foot.
- b. Visits to civilian amenities during the duty times or travel times, eg bank, garage, shopping, coffee shops and sports facilities.
- c. For a specific purpose when authorized by unit Commanding Officers whilst off duty, eg at a Service or civilian wedding or funeral.
- d. When deemed appropriate by the Commanding Officer, individuals may wear uniform when attending court as a defendant, witness or representative of the Army.

OCCASIONS WHERE UNIFORM IS NOT TO BE WORN

08.604. Uniform is not to be worn in public under the following circumstances:

- a. When visiting licensed premises or places of entertainment, except when specifically approved by the chain of command.
- b. When eating, smoking or consuming alcohol, unless in the circumstances described in paras 08.605 and para 08.606 of this Section.
- c. When representing a third party, eg part-time employment outside of working hours. Uniform is therefore not to be worn as if inferring some cadet force, military or MOD official involvement in a particular commercial or unofficial cause or concern.
- d. On occasions when the Army's reputation or political impartiality might be brought into question e.g. political protests, carnival processions, rallies, marches or demonstrations of any kind where a political, social or interest group agenda may be perceived as being pursued, or where disorder or affray might result, or appearing in the media to seek personal publicity.
- e. When hitch-hiking.
- f. When the County Commandant, Contingent Commander or Chain of Command orders it.
- g. Functions where fancy dress is worn; the wearing of uniform of obsolete design which is clearly distinguishable from the pattern currently worn is, however, permitted.
- h. When the Response Level is raised to EXCEPTIONAL specific advice is to be obtained from G2 staff on the wearing of uniform in public.

EATING, DRINKING AND SMOKING IN UNIFORM.

08.605. It is an individual's duty to ensure the Cadet Forces, the Army and their reputations are not brought into disrepute. This particularly applies to the consumption of alcohol while wearing uniform, which is to be limited to very specific circumstances (authorized by the Chain of Command) but also applies to smoking and eating. Consuming alcohol is only permitted under the following circumstances:

- a. At a recognized service function, eg a formal social event.

- b. When specifically authorized (subject to restrictions placed by the Chain of Command).

SECTION 7

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR WEARING UNIFORM – RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL CONSIDERATIONS

SIKHS

08.701.General. Any person, whether male or female, who is an adherent of the Sikh religion (Keshadharis) is to wear standard pattern uniforms and adhere to standard dress policy and instructions, with the following exceptions:

- a. Hair and beard may remain uncut, provided that H&S is not jeopardised when it is required to wear equipment such as hard hats, scuba masks, etc. When a hazard clearly exists, the hair and/or beard is to be modified to the degree necessary for wearing the required equipment.
- b. In addition to uncut hair, four other symbolic requirements of the Sikh religion are authorised for wear by both male and female members (see para 08.703), with all orders of dress. Should a conflict arise between the requirement to wear safety items of clothing and equipment and these religious symbols, the manner and location of wearing these symbols are to be adjusted, they are to be removed or that person is not to take part in the activity.
- c. A turban (or patka) may be worn by male and female Sikh personnel with all orders of dress, subject to safety considerations. Adherents of the Sikh religion are to, when deemed essential, cover their head with a patka or other customary clothing item over which they are to wear head-dress.

08.702.The Right to Retain Head-Dress. Except as otherwise stated above a turban worn by Sikh personnel is not to be removed while wearing uniform. Similarly, when on duty wearing civilian clothing, a civilian turban is not to be removed. There is no requirement for cap badges to be removed from turbans when in uniform, nor should turbans have cap badges fitted when in civilian clothes. Specifically, such head-dress is not to be removed:

- a. On parade, when others are removing theirs.
- b. By a member of the bearer party at a military funeral.
- c. When entering a consecrated building.
- d. When entering a mess or dining hall.
- e. At formal or informal functions, when the removal of head-dress might otherwise be considered appropriate.

08.703.Symbolic Requirements. Adherents of the Sikh religion are permitted to, subject to the provisions of para 08.701, observe the following five symbolic requirements:

- a. Kesh - leave hair on the head, face and body uncut.
- b. Kanga - wear a comb.
- c. Kara - wear an iron bangle (bracelet).
- d. Kacha - wear under-drawers of a specific design.
- e. Kirpan - wear a symbolic dagger with an overall length (including handle and sheath) not exceeding 23 cm (9 inches).

08.704.Colour of Turbans. The colour of turbans should match the main colour of the head-dress worn by other members of the unit, the pug matching the secondary colour where this applies.

08.705.Method of Wear. The following instructions are not intended to detail the method of styling hair, of wearing the comb or of winding the turban. Instead they provide sufficient direction to ensure uniformity of dress amongst Sikh male and female Service personnel. Accordingly, symbols and associated badges are to be worn as follows:

- a. **Turban.** Worn in a low, Sikh conventional manner, with the final winding right over left on the forehead. If ribbons are worn, their lower edge shall be 2 cm (3/4 inch) from the lowest edge of the turban at the sides of the head, and crossed right over left at the centre of the forehead. The ribbons are to be secured on the turban by tucking their ends into the folds at the front and rear. The cloth is to be long enough to provide five overlapping layers to the left of the turban.
- b. **Cap Badge.** Worn centrally on the front of the turban and on the crossing point of any ribbons. The badge is to be locally modified to provide a brooch fastener to secure it to the cloth. Where the unit is entitled to wear a backing to its cap badge, this may be worn with the turban.
- c. **Patka.** A traditional Sikh cloth head-covering worn when a turban is not suitable, such as under combat, flying or diving helmets, or during sports or strenuous physical activity.
- d. **Kesh (Hair).** Male members are to wear their hair tied in a knot at the crown of the head, and are to secure the hair of the beard under the chin presenting a close-to-face, groomed appearance. Female members who elect not to wear a turban or patka are to wear their hair styled in a bun at the rear of the head to facilitate the proper wearing of standard head-dress.
- e. **Kanga (Comb).** Worn concealed in the hair.
- f. **Kara (Bangle or Bracelet).** Worn on the right wrist.
- g. **Kirpan (Dagger).** The Kirpan is to remain sheathed, except for religious occasions and for cleaning purposes. The sheathed Kirpan, worn under the outer shirt or jacket, is to be supported by a black cloth sling, slung from the right shoulder to the left side. Should the Kirpan interfere with the wearing of uniform accoutrements or equipment, it may be slung from the left shoulder and worn on the right side.

08.706.Covering of Legs and Arms. Sikh Service personnel may be permitted to wear trousers when other personnel might wear shorts or skirts, and sleeves rolled down in shirt sleeve order if they so wish when it is practical and appropriate. Where it is practical and appropriate, swimwear (at the individual's own expense) that is in keeping with Sikh requirements for modesty may be worn.

Muslims

08.707.Beards. Male adherents of the Muslim faith may wear a full beard, once permission has been granted by the individual's commanding officer. Beards may remain uncut and worn in accordance with Islamic tradition provided that safety is not jeopardised when it is required to wear safety equipment such as hard hats, scuba masks, etc. When a hazard clearly exists, the hair and/or beard is to be modified to the degree necessary for wearing the required equipment.

08.708.Covering of Legs and Arms. For Muslim women the issue of covering legs and arms can be important. For this reason, female adherents of the Muslim faith may wear trousers (for example track suit trousers or service dress trousers) when other personnel might wear shorts or skirts. They are permitted to be scaled for and wear trousers in all orders of dress

(including when on parade) that usually require a skirt to be worn, and wear shirts with the sleeves rolled down when shirt sleeve order is in force. Where it is practical and appropriate, swimwear (at the individual's own expense) that is in keeping with Muslim requirements for modesty may be worn.

08.709.Hijab. A hijab may be worn by Muslim female personnel with all orders of dress, subject to the safety considerations. It should be noted that Muslim women will always wear a hijab for prayer.

08.710.Hijab Specification. The principal of modesty and dignity is to be respected which includes covering the head, neck and collar bones. The hijab is to be worn without a cap badge and is to be without pattern or embellishments to the edge (ie tassels). It is not to exceed 100 cm x 100 cm in size and may be worn outside or inside uniform (particularly where H&S issues are a factor). A design suitable for wearing when participating in sport may also be worn where practical. Procurement of both items is to be a local matter and an initial issue of three hijabs may be purchased locally and replaced as required.

08.711.Colour of Hijab. The intention is that the colour of hijabs should match the main colour of the headdress worn by other members of the unit. Where this is impractical, a black hijab may be worn.

08.712.Cravats. Muslim females may wear a cravat with normal headdress (beret or cap) when in uniform that requires an open neck (ie shirt sleeve order or warm weather parade dress). The colour of the cravat is to match as far as possible the colour of the shirt or jacket. Procurement of cravats is to be arranged on the same basis and scale as Hijabs.

08.713.Cap Badge. Without significant modification, it is impractical to wear a cap badge with a hijab. Cap badges are therefore not to be worn on the hijab but may be worn (as an optional item) on the left breast in working dress. Parade, ceremonial and mess dress contain sufficient regimental or corps unique characteristics or accoutrements (collar badges, buttons, belt buckle, facings, lanyard etc) that regimental or corps identity is not lost by the omission of a cap badge.

08.714.Niqab, Jilbab and Burkhas. Wearing any of these items while on duty is likely to affect the practical nature of duties and present security difficulties. None of these items of dress are permitted while on duty.

Hindus

08.715.Wrist Bands - Raksha Bandhan. Raksha (protection) Bandhan (to tie) are worn by both males and females. They are given by close family relatives and viewed as sacred threads and are worn around the wrist (usually) but are sometimes worn around the neck. Where practical Hindus should be permitted to wear Raksha Bandhan providing they do not compromise H&S.

08.716.Tilak (or Tilaki). Hindus may be allowed to wear a mark on their forehead (talak).

Jews

08.717.A male member of the Jewish faith may wear a dark, plain pattern yarmulke whenever he removes other headdress.

Rastafarians

08.718.Male Rastafarian hair is to follow the same general rules for other personnel in that it is to be neat and tidy and not of an exaggerated nature. Dreadlocks are to be no longer than the collar and able to be worn with all types of military headdress in such a way that is compatible with the image of the Army and its cadet forces.

08.719.Female Rastafarian hair is to follow the same rules for other female personnel.