

The following is an article from the Journal for the Society of Army Historical Research outlining the changes in the 1802 Clothing Regulations. It was contributed by W.Y Carman. It is reproduced in full here.

By the beginning of the nineteenth century, the 1768 Clothing Warrant, the last complete Warrant publishes, was hopelessly out of date, and consequently an attempt was made by the authorities to codify the existing Clothing Regulations. With this end in view, two MS volumes were prepared, revising the original 1768 Warrant by incorporating the various amendments which had been issued subsequently. No new Warrant appears to have been issued as a result of this revision, but fortunately the two MS volumes in question are preserved in the War Office Library, and as they have never appeared in print previously, their contents are reproduced in this article.

In the first MS book the items are dealt with one by one, using various paragraphs of the 1768 Warrant as a basis, these being followed by the date of the amending regulations, and then, in another column, by a full revised description of the Clothing Regulations as was presumed to be in force in 1802. Various corrections are appended to this latter column, the resulting amended account being reproduced in the second MS book.

The title of the first and larger MS book is “View of the Standing Regulations for the Colours, Clothing, etc., of the Infantry, to which are annexed the Guards, Rifle Corps, etc. etc.”

The second and smaller book bears the same title and in pencil is written “This is an Amended Copy of the ‘Descriptive View of the Clothing and Appointments of the Infantry’ dates 22<sup>nd</sup> May, 1802.”

This article on the Clothing Regulations of 1802 contains the bulk of the material found in the first book, including all the pencil annotations and corrections, and where the amended reproduction in the second book (called “z” in the article) differs from the first book, this also is specially noted.

At the end of both books are given out in detail “The Devices and Badges of Regiments” and also “The General View of the Facings.”

The earlier part of the first book is tabulated in five columns with the following headings, and these headings are represented in this article by the letters shown against them:---

- A. Articles.
- B. By Regulations of 19<sup>th</sup> December 1768.
- C. Dates of Alterations made from time to time.
- D. As the Regulations are supposed to stand at present
- E. For Observations and Improvements

The separate paragraphs, which are numbered here for convenience, given under these five headings in the first book, are as follows:---

(Para. 1) (Columns B and D) No Colonel is to put his Arms, Crest, Device or Livery on any part of the appointments of the Regiment under his command. Z<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> The letter Z indicates that column D (or Column A in certain instances) is reproduced without any further alteration in the second MS book.

(Para 2 and 3) A. Colours (A<sup>2</sup> of the 3 Regiments of Foot Guards, Colours of the Regiments of the Line.) Z.

(Para 3) B. D. The Second Colour to be the Colour of the Facings of the Regiments with the Union in the upper Canton, except those Regiments which are faced with Red, White or Black. The Second Colour of those Regiments which are faced with Red or White to be the Red Cross of St. George in a White Field and the Union in the upper Canton. The Second Colour of those Regiments which are faced with Black is to be St. George's Cross throughout, Union in the upper Canton, the other three Cantons Black. In the centre of each Colour is to be painted or embroidered in Gold Roman Characters the Number of the Rank of the Regiment with in Wreath of Roses, and Thistles (D.—[5<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1800, C.]<sup>3</sup> and the Shamrock) on the same stalk, except those Regiments which are allowed to wear any Devices or Ancient Badges, on whose Colour the Rank of the Regiments is to painted or Embroidered towards the upper Canton. The Size of the Colour to be Six Feet Six Inches (D.—Six Feet Two Inches<sup>4</sup>) flying and Six Feet deep on the pike. The length of the Pike, Spear and Ferrule included, to be Nine Feet Ten Inches. The Cords and Tassels of the whole to be Crimson and Gold mixed. Z.

(Para 4) A. Drums. Z.

B. D. The Drums to be of Wood (D.—*except by application*). The front to be painted with the Colour of the Facing of the Regiment, with the King's Cypher and Crown, and the number of the Regiment under it. Z.

(Para 5) A. Bells of Arms

B. Bells of Arms to be painted in the same manner.

(D.—[“During this War,” C.] “None used with the present Camp Equipages. Qy.” Should this Article be kept up in the Regulations?”<sup>5</sup>)

(Para 6) A. Camp Colours. Z.

B. D. The Camp Colours to be Eighteen Inches Square and the Colour of the Facing of the Regiment upon them. The Poles to be Seven Feet Six Inches long, except those of the Quarter and Rear Guards, which are to be Nine Feet. (D.—The Camp Colour for the Reg<sup>t</sup> Guards is to be the Union of the same Size, and the Poles the same.) Z.

(Para 7) A. A General's Full Dress Uniform Coat. (Z. Qy. “*Field Marshals buttons & Coat.*”) Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[21 July 1786, C.] The Grand or Full Dress Uniform Coat for a General, is to be of Scarlet Cloth, long skirts, lined with white silk. No lapels, small round cuffs of

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<sup>2</sup> Additions in pencil in either volume are here shown in italics within brackets, preceded by the letter indicating the column in which the corrections were made.

<sup>3</sup> Where column D contains additions or corrections to the information given in column B, this is inserted in round brackets, the whole being preceded by the letter D, which is followed by a square bracket containing the date of the amending regulations as noted in column C.

<sup>4</sup> “By information from Mr. Horne.”—D.

<sup>5</sup> The note under column D has been crossed out in pencil, and the whole of Para 5 has been omitted in Z.

*Blue Cloth*,<sup>6</sup> short standing *scarlet* Collar, Cross Pocket Flaps, one Broad Gold Lace round the Coat and pockets, and three Rows round each cuff, the Upper most of which, is to be half the Breadth of the two below it, but of the same Pattern. The Narrow lace to go round the Collar. Two Epauettes, which, with the lace, are to Conformable to Patterns Approved by his Majesty. The General Officers' Button, set on, at equal distances, which is a Gilt Button, nearly Flat, ornamented with a Sword and Truncheon, encircled with a Wreath of Laurel.) Z.

(E. *More information required apply to a Taylor Mr. Munroe (?) Shepherd.*)

(Para 8) A. Their Half Dress or Embroidered Coat. Z.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—[28 Oct. 1797 : 26 May 1798, C.] The Half Dress, or Embroidered Uniform Coat of a General, is to be of Scarlet Cloth, long skirts made to hook back, and lined with white Kerseymere,<sup>7</sup> Standing Collar of Scarlet Cloth, with small Cuffs of Blue Cloth, Lappels of the same colour as the Cuffs, 3 Inches in breadth and made to Button over the Body down to the waist. The Cuffs ---- Inches in breadth and indented. The Uniform Buttons set on at equal distances upon Lappels, Sleeves and Skirts. No Pocket Flaps. The Button holes Embroidered, and on the Sleeves and Skirts double, sloping inwards till they meet, where the buttons are set on, with one of the Cuff. *Two* Embroidered Button Holes on the Back between the Hip buttons, Ten Buttons on each Lappel including the one on the front of the Collar, Four on each Sleeve and Skirt. The Pockets in the Plait or at the Inside, and the Epauettes embroidered, or a similar pattern as the Button Holes.) Z.

(E. *Apply to Mr. Shepherd or Mr. Davison.*)

(Para 9) A. Their Plain or Undress Coat. Z.

B. "No Regulation Inserted."

(D.—The Undress of Plain Uniform Coat of a General, to have Embroidered Epauettes and to be similar in every respect, as the Half Dress uniform, excepting that the Button Holes throughout are to be without Embroidery.) Z.

(Para 10) A. The Lt. Generals Full Dress Uniform Coat. Z.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—[21 July 176, C.] The Great or Full Dress Uniform Coat for a Lieut.-General is to be similar throughout, as that described for a General, excepting that there are only Two Broad Laces round the Cuffs, without the third narrow lace above them.) Z.

(Para 11) A. Their Embroidered and Undress Coat.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—[28 Oct. 1797; 26 May 1798, C.] The Half Dress or Embroidered and undress or plain Uniform Coats, are in like manner similar as those described for a General excepting that the Buttons are to be set on 3 and 3.) Z.

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<sup>6</sup> D originally read: "Small round Cuffs, short standing Collar, and both or Dark Blue Cloth" (presumably the 1786 Regulation), and was altered in D in pencil to read as above, which alteration was reproduced in Z.

<sup>7</sup> Instead of Kerseymere, D originally read Silk/Shalloon but was altered in pencil to Cassimere.

(Para 12.) A. The Maj.-Genls Full Dress Coat. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[21 July, 1786, C.] The Great or Full Dress Uniform Coat for a Major General is to be similar throughout, as that described for a General, excepting that there is only one Broad lace around the Cuffs, without the narrow lace above it.) Z.

(Para 13.) A. Their Embroidered and Undress Coats. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[28 Oct 1797 ; 26 May 1798, C.] The Half Dress or Embroidered and undress or plain Uniform Coats, are in like manner similar as those described for a General excepting that the Buttons are to be set on 2 and 2.) Z.

(Para 14.) A. Adjutant Genl., Qr. Master Genl. & Barrack Mast. Genls. Embroidered and Undress Coats. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[31 Jany. 1799, C.] The Uniform Coats for the Adjt.-General, Quarter-Master-General, and the Barrack Master-General, to be the same in silver as those described for the Embroidered and plain Uniform Coats for a Lieutenant General.) Z.

(Para 15.) A. D<sup>y</sup> Adj. Gen., D<sup>y</sup> Q Mr. Genl. & D<sup>y</sup> Bar. Mr. Genl. Embroidered and Undress Coats. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[31 Jany. 1799, C.] The Uniform Coats for the Deputy Adjutant General, Deputy Q<sup>f</sup> Mast<sup>f</sup> General and the Deputy Barrack Mast<sup>f</sup> General to be the same in silver as those described for the Embroidered and Plain Uniform Coats for a Major-General. Any of these officers being General Officers are permitted to wear in Silver the Button appropriated to Officers of that Rank, instead of the raised Staff Button which is commonly worn.) Z.

(Para 16.) Z. Aids de Camp’s Embroidered and Undress Coats. Z.

B. “No Regulation issued.”

(D.—[31 Jan. 1799, C.] The Embroidered Uniform Coats for Aids-de-Camp to General Officers to be of Scarlet Cloth, long skirts made to hook back and lined with white Shalloon *or Kerseymere*, No lapels and made to Button over the Body down to the waist. A Falling Collar and small Cuffs of Blue Cloth – Ten Embroidered Button Holes on each front of the Coat, including the One on the Collar, and Three double embroidered Button Holes on each Sleeve, including One on Cuff, and the same numbers on each Skirt. No pocket flaps, and the Pockets to open in the Plait, two Embroidered Button Holes on each back skirt between the Hip Buttons. Plain flat Gilt Buttons set on 2 and 2, excepting on eon each Cuff and the Upper one on each skirt. The Undress or Plain Uniform Coats for Aids de Camp are similar to the above excepting that there is no Embroidery but on the Epaulette). Z.

(Z only: *There should be a reference to the article Epaulette.*) (D. “*King’s ADC vide Mem 7 May 1805, page 435 C. Book.*”<sup>8</sup>) (Z. *King’s Aides de Camp Wanting.*)”)

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<sup>8</sup> This refers to page 435 of “General Orders, Circular Letter, 1800-1806” (in War Office Library), which give the “Regulations for A.D.C.’s to the King” dated 7 May, 1805.

(Para. 17) A. Asst. Adj. Generals, Asst. Qr. Mr. Genls. & Majors of Brigades Embroidered and Undress Coats. Z.

B. "No Regulation Inserted."

(D.—[31 Jan. 1799, C.] The Embroidered or Plain Uniform Coats for Asst. Adjts. Genls., Asst. Qr. Mr. Genls. Of for Dy. Assistants and for Majors of Brigades are to be the same in Silver as those described for Aid-de-Camps to General Officers. These Uniforms are appropriated exclusively to the Officers herein specified, and His Majesty is graciously pleased to permit Generals the Staff Officers above mentioned to appear in the Field in Plain Uniforms.) Z. (D. *Vide page 334 Circular Book 1804.*"<sup>9</sup>)

(Para 17A.) (A. *Uniform Town Majors & Adjutants.*) Z. (*This additional information is in Z only: The Uniform Coat for a Town or Fort Major To be plain Scarlet with Blue Cloth Lappels, a Gilt Button with the Word "Staff" and the addition of the Name of the Garrison to which he belongs encircled on it; And two Gold Lace Epaulettes. A Town Adjutant the same Uniform, but with one Epaulette. Some alteration is to made in this, Query.*")

(Para 18.) B, D and Z. The Number of Each Regiment to be on the Buttons of the Uniforms of both Officers and Men.

(Para 19.) A. Officers of the Guards Full Dress Uniform Coats. Z.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—["Supposed to be at the present time," C.] The Full Dress Uniform Coat for the Officers of the Guards to be of Scarlet Cloth, long Skirts, lined with white silk/shalloon and sewed back. Lappels and Cuffs of Dark Blue Cloth – The Lappels 3 inches in Breadth throughout and reaching down in a line with the Pocket Flapps. To be sewed down and not made to Button over the Body. 10<sup>10</sup> Buttons on the Lappels set on at equal distances. Cross Pocket Flaps, on which a narrow Gold Lace. On the upper Part of the Flaps, and round them on the Skirts, a Broad Gold Lace, double the breadth of the Narrow, and which nearly covers this part of the Skirts. Three Buttons set on the Skirt and nearly covered by the Flap. A standing Collar of Scarlet Cloth, lined with White Silk and laced round with the narrow Lace similar to that on the lower Part of the Pocket flaps. The Button Holes on the Lappels looped with the same lace, and the outer Side of the Lappels and Skirts edged with the same, and part of the Skirts on both Sides edged to where they meet on being sewed back. At the joining of the Skirts to be a small oval like piece of Blue Cloth richly Embroidered. Three laced Looping as Button Holes as on each of the Back Skirts, beginning the Hip Buttons and joined to the Lace on the Skirts Round Cuffs and no Slits 3 1/2 Inches in Breadth, 3 Buttons on each and two Rows of Lace: the Lower on Broad similar to that on the Lower Part of the Pockets, the upper Row Narrow and similar to that on the Collar and Lappels. Laced Scarlet Wings on the Coats of the Officers of Grenadiers at Lt. Infantry with Bullion and Fringe beside the Epaulettes.

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<sup>9</sup> See "Asst. Adj. & Q.M.G's Uniforms" of 1804, contained in p. 334 of "General Orders, Circular Letters, 1800-1806" (in War Office Library).

<sup>10</sup> D gives 11/10. Z. had 11/10 but altered to 10.

Embroidered Grenades instead of the Blue Cloth Ovals on the Skirts of Grenadiers and Bugle Horns on the of the Lt. Infantry.) Z.

(E. *Apply to Mr. Davison.*)

(Para 20.) A. Officers of the Guards Frock Uniform Coat. Z.

(D.—[“Supposed to be at the present time,” C.] The Frock Uniform Coat of the Offrs. of the Guards to be of Scarlet Cloth, lined with White Shalloon, long Skirts and sewed back. Lappels & Cuffs of Dark Blue Cloth. The Lappels three Inches in breadth throughout and made to Buttons over the Body down to the Waist. Round Cuffs and no Slits, 3 ½ Inches in Breadth, and as standing Collar of Scarlet Cloth. No Lace on the Buttons Holes, but the Collar and Cross pocket Flaps laced round with Gold Lace, the out Edge of the Lappels and Skirts laced with the same toe the Bottom. The Upper Part of the Skirts to be laced on both sides and a Row of Lace from the Hip Buttons down the Plait of the Skirt to where it joins the part turned back and an Edging of Blue Cloth on the Skirts on each Side of the Lace. A small oval like piece of Blue Cloth Embroidered set on each Skirt where they meet. Offrs. of Grenadr. Scarlet Wings, laced & Fringed besides Epauettes and Embroidered Grenades of the Skirts. Officers of Lt. Inftry. to have Jackets ; the Skirts Short turned back and Fronts with White Cassimere. The Pocket Flaps to slope diagonally. The Cuffs Collar & Lappels similar, and laced similar to the Battalion, but Bugle Horns on the Points of the turnbacks of the Skirts. Small Buttons on the Jackets for Lt. Inftry, Large Ones on the Coats for Grenadr. & Battalions, and to be set on equal distances 2 and 2, or 3 and 3 according to the Regt...) Z.

(Para 21.) A. Uniforms of Officers of Regts. or Corps of Infantry. Z.

B. The Coat to be Lappelled to the Waist, with Cloth the Colour of the Facing of the Regiment and the Colour not to be varied from what is specified hereafter. The may be without Embroidery or Lace, but if the Colonel this proper to have either Gold or Silver Embroidered or Laced Button Holes are permitted. To have Cross Pockets and Sleeves with Round Cuffs and no Slits. The Lappels and Cuffs to be of the same breadth as ordered for the Men.

(D.—[28 Oct. 1797; 26 May 1798, C.] The Uniform Coats for Officers of Regts or Corps of Infantry to be Scarlet Cloth, long Skirts made to hook back and line with White or Buff *kerseymere* or shalloon, accdg. to the Regt. Lappels, Cuffs and Collar of Cloth the Colour of the Facings of the Regts., which is not to be varied from what is particularly specified hereafter. The Lappels 3 Inches in Breadth throughout and made to Button over the Body down to the Waist. Round Cuffs and no Slits, 3 ½ Inches in Breadth; *Turned down*<sup>11</sup> Collar; Cross Pocket Flaps for the Grnadr, and Battalions, for the Light Infantry to slope diagonally. 10 Buttons on the Lappells, including One on the Collar, Four on the Cuff and on Pockets and set on at equal distances, 2 and 2 or 3 and 3 according to the Regt. 2 worked Button Holes on each of the Back Skirts where they break off at the Hips. *It is to be observed that Offs. Appearing at Court are to have the Lappells buttoned back.* The Jackets fro Lt. Infantry, short skirted, the Front Skirts turned back and faced with Cassimere the Colour of the Lining. Small Buttons on the Jackets for Lt. Infantry and Large ones on the Coats of the Grenadiers and Battalions. Scarlet Wings for Grenadiers and Lt. Infantry with Bullion and Fringe besides Epauettes.

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<sup>11</sup> In D is was originally written Standing/Falling but altered in pencil to “Turned down.”

An Embroidered Grenade on the Skirts of the Grenadiers and a Bugle Horn on those of the Light Infantry. The Button Holes may be without Embroidery or Lace, but if the Colonel thinks proper, Gold or Silver embroidered or laced Button Holes are Epaulettes are permitted.) Z.

(Para 22.) A. Uniforms of Officers of Highland Regts.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—[28 Oct. 1797; 26 May 1798, C.] The Uniform Coats for Officers of Highland Regiments are of the same Description as those for other Corps of Infantry excepting that the Skirts are short and the Part turned back is sewed and fronted with Cassimere like Light Infantry, and of the same Colour as the Lining, and that they have but Eight Buttons on the Fronts and three on Sloping Pocket Flaps.) Z.

(Para 23A.) A. Full Dress Uniforms of Officer of Rifle Corps. Z.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—["Supposed to be at the present time," C.] The Full Dress Uniform Coat for Offrs. of a Rifle Corps is to be of dark Green Cloth, long Skirts, and lined with White Shalloon, the Skirts turned back and fronted with White Cassimere sewed down, and at the Joining a Circle of Black Velvet Embroidered with Silver.<sup>12</sup> Lappel, Collar Cuffs and Wings Black Velvet. The Lappels, rather short and made to button across the Body at the 5<sup>th</sup> Button, 3 Inches in breadth at the Bottom, and increasing gradually to 3 ½ Inches at the Top. A Standing Collar faced with Green Cloth, which with the Cuffs are to be 3 Inches in Breadth. No Slits in the Cuffs. Cross Pocket Flaps. Ten Buttons on each Lappel, including one on Collar; Three on each Cuff and Pocket Flap. The Wings laced, and Bullion and Fringe besides Epaulettes. The Buttons set on at equal distances and all large excepting the Collar and Epaulettes. A flat plated Button with a raised Bugle Horn and Crown over it.) Z.

(E. *To be decided hereafter.*)

(Para 23B.) A. The Service Uniform of Officer of Rifle Corps. Z.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—["Supposed to be at the present time," C.] The Undress or Service Uniform for Offrs. of the Rifle Corps to be a Jacket of dark Green Cloth, without Lappels or Skirts, and made to Button over the Body down to the waist. The Breast fronted with Green Cloth, lined with Green Silk or Shalloon. A Black Velvet Standing Collar lined with Green Cloth. Cuffs Black Velvet 2 ½ Inches in Breadth, pointed and to open with 5 buttons. A Double Row of Buttons on one Front and a single Row with Button Holes on the Other. 22 Buttons in each Row and the same number of Looping of Black Silk Twist on each Front between the Rows with a Knot on the Outer Side; the Looping 7 ½ Inches in length at the Top and reduced gradually to 2 ½ inches at the Bottom, and in which Forms the Buttons are set on. A Loop of Twist on each Front of the Collar, a Row of the Same down the Seams from the Shoulders to the Hip Buttons, and a double Row on the Fronts instead of Pocket Welts. Black Velvet Wings and Straps with Bullion and Fringe,

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<sup>12</sup> In Z altered to "Gold or Silver."

besides a Silver<sup>13</sup> Chain on the Wings and Straps. The Buttons throughout of a round form like a Ball and set on at Equal Distances. The Lace and Epaulettes Silver.<sup>14</sup>) Z.

(Para 24.) A. Uniform of Officers of Corps not numbered. Z.

B. “Altered stated in Folio 4” (*i.e.*, D).

(D.—[28 Oct. 1797; 26 May 1798, C.] The *Form of the* Uniform Coats for Officers of the Queens Rangers,<sup>15</sup> the S. Wales Corps,<sup>16</sup> are<sup>17</sup> *to be* similar to those for officers of Regiments of Infantry.) Z.

(Para 25.) A. Uniforms of Officers of Regts. of People of Colour.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[“Supposed to be at the present time,” C.] The Uniform Coats for Officers of Regiments of People of Colour are to be of Scarlet cloth, long skirted, and every way similar to those described for Offrs. of Regts. on Infantry, excepting that the yare to have Half Lappels, which are to be 3 Inches in breadth at the Bottom and to increase gradually to 4 at the Top and a Standing Collar of Scarlet Cloth. The Colour of the facings, Cuffs, etc., according to the Order for the Regiment.<sup>18</sup>

(Para 26.) A. Epaulettes. Z.

B. Officers of Grenadiers to wear an Epaulette on each Shoulder. Those of the Battalion to wear one on the Right Shoulder. They are to be of Embroidery or Lace, with Gold or Silver Fringe.

(D.—[“Supposed to be at the present time,” C.] The Straps of the Epaulettes for General Officers (excepting for the Full Dress Coat) are to be Gold Embroidery on Scarlet Cloth according to the Pattern for the Button Holes, which with a Rich Bullion and Fringe forms the Epaulette. Those for their Aids-de-Camp are to be embroidered on dark Blue Cloth according to the Pattern of their Button Holes, with a rich Bullion and Fringe. Those for the Adj. Genl., the Q.Mastr.Genl. and the Barrk. Mast. Genl. And also for their Deputies, are to be in Silver Embroidery on Scarlet Cloth, similar in pattern as those for General Officers. Thos for Assistant Adj. Generals, Assistant Qr. Generals and Dy. Assts. to both, and of Majors of Brigade, are to be Silver Embroider on dark Blue Cloth with Rich Bullion and Fringe Similar in Pattern to those for Aid-de-Camps. Those for Officers of the Guard to be Gold Lace with Rich Bullion and Fringe. Those for Officers of all other Regiments or Corps of Infantry to be of Gold or Silver Embroidery of Lace with rich Bullion and Fringe, according to Patterns approved by their respective Colonels.) Z.

(Para 27.) A. How worn. Z.

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<sup>13</sup> In Z altered to “Silver or Gilt.”

<sup>14</sup> In Z altered to “Silver or Gold.”

<sup>15</sup> “This Corps is understood to be in Green Clothing” added in D in ink and crossed out in pencil. Not given in Z.

<sup>16</sup> In D it is here stated “and the one in Africa as also of the Garrison Battalion and Comps. Of Invalids.” This was crossed out in pencil’ and is not included in Z.

<sup>17</sup> In D “supposed” was inserted here, but afterwards crossed out in pencil. Not given in Z.

<sup>18</sup> In column E is “*The Same as the off. of other Regts.*” And the whole of column D is crossed out in pencil. Para 23 is not reproduced in Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[31 Dec. 1791; 31 Jan. 1799, C.] The Adj. Genl. And Quartr. Mr. Genl. Of the Forces, the Barrk. Mastr. Genl. In England & their respective Deputies, as also the Aids de Camp of His Majesty & of His Royal Highness the Commander in Chief, are distinguished exclusively by wearing two Epauettes. All other Adj. Genls., Quartr. Mast. Genls. And Barrk. Mastr. Generals with their Deputies, wear one Epauette on the left shoulder.<sup>19</sup> Aids de Camp to General Officers of Cavalry wear one Epauette on the left Shoulder. Those attached to General Officers of Cavalry wear one Epauette on the left Shoulder. Those attached to General Officers of Infantry one Epauette on the Right Shoulder. Assistant Adj. Generals & Asst. Quartr. Mastr. Generals wear two Epauettes and Majors of Brigades one. These are to be similar to Aids de Camp but in Silver. When a Major of Brigade in attached to Cavalry, the Epauette to be worn on the Left Shoulder and when attached to Infantry on the Right Shoulder. Effective Field Officers of the Guards and of Regiments or Corps of Infantry and Officers of Fuzileer Regiments are to wear two Epauettes. All other officers of the above Corps are to wear but one Epauette, which is to be on the Right Shoulder, excepting the Adjutants of the Guards who are permitted to wear two, with a small Deviation in the Bullion, as are also Officers of the Grenadier and Light Infantry Companies and all the Officers of the Rifle Corps when in Full Dress. The Epauettes for Offrs. of Grenadr. To have an Embroidered Grenade on the Broad Eng of the Strap and those for Light Infantry and Rifle Corps to have an Embroidered Bugle Horn.) Z.

(Para 28.) A. Waistcoats for General Officers, Offrs. of the Guards and of the Infantry & Rifle Corps. Z.

B. The Waistcoats to be plain, without Embroidery or Lace.

(D.—[“None alterations made.” “Upon Establishing of Rifle Corps,” C.] The Waistcoats for the Full Dress Uniform of General Officers and of Officers of the Guards are to be single breasted and of white Cloth or Cassimere. The Skirts rather short and with Flaps to the Pockets and 3 or 4 Buttons on the Skirts. Those for the Frocks or Undress are to be of similar Materials and Form, but without skirts or Pocket Flaps. All other Officers of Regiments or Corps of Infantry are to have Waistcoats of Similar Materials and Form as those for the Generals’ Undress, but to be White or Buff accdg. to the Order for the Regiment. The Full Dress Waistcoat for Officers of a Rifle Corps are to be White and of similar Materials and Form as for Officers of Infantry. The Service Waistcoat for Officers of a Rifle Corps is to be of dark Green Cloth, like the Jacket, Cut rather Short and without Skirts, a standing Collar which with the Breast are to be faced with Green Cloth, and the Pockets made at the Breast, 22 Buttons on one Side of the Fronts and Button Holes at the Other. The Buttons on all Waistcoats to be small and a Uniform Button similar to those on the Coats. No Lace or Embroidery, and to be quite plain.) Z.

(Para 29.) A. Breeches, Pantaloons, Kilts and Trousers. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

D.—[“None alteration made.” “Upon Establishing of the Rifle and other Corps,”

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<sup>19</sup> “*Vide Order 1804,*” in pencil, in E only.

C.] The Breeches for General Officers, Officers of the Guards, Officers of Regiments or Corps of Infantry, and for the Full Dress of Officers of a Rifle Corps, are to be of the same Materials and Colour of their Waistcoats. *Officers of the Foot Guards are permitted to wear White Leather Breeches with Regimental Buttons with their Frock uniforms.*<sup>20</sup> The Service Dress for a Rifle Corps is dark Green Pantaloons with a Row of Black Twist down the Seams. Officers of the Highland Corps are to wear the Kilt, Purse and Hose similar to their Men. Officers of the Royal Staff Corps<sup>21</sup> are permitted to wear Blue Cloth Pantaloons similar to their Men.<sup>22</sup> *Officers belonging to Regiments serving in the West Indies are permitted to wear Trousers similar to their men.* Z.

(Para 30.) A. Great Coats. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[“Supposed to be at the present time,” C.] The Great Coats for General Officers, Officers of the Guards, Officers of Regiments or Corps on Infantry and of Highland Regts. are to be of dark Blue Cloth, double breasted, with two Rows of Buttons and a falling Collar of Scarlet Cloth. Blue Cuff with Slits and to open with 4 small Buttons. The Pockets to open at the Plait. Buttons similar to their respective Uniforms or Regimentals. The Great Coat for Officers of a Rifle Corps are to be of dark Grey Cloth, double breasted, and with three Rows of Buttons, a falling Collar, Cuffs with Slits and 4 Small Buttons – The Collar and Cuffs of dark Green Cloth. The Pockets to in the Plait and the Buttons similar to the large size of the Full Dress Coat.<sup>23</sup>) Z.

(Para 31.) A. Stocks. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[“Supposed to be at the present time.” C.] White Stocks to be worn by General Officers and Officers of the Guards in their Full Dress Uniforms and Black Silk Stocks when in their Frocks or Undress Uniforms. Black Silk Stocks are also to be worn by all other Officers of either Infantry, Rifle or Staff Corps. And by the Staff throughout.) Z.

(Para 32.) A. Hair, How Worn. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[21 July 1796 “Supposed to be at the present time; an order has been issued since the above date but cannot find it,” C.] General Officers, Officers on the Staff, and Officers of Infantry throughout (excepting the Grenadier and Light Cos.) are to wear the Hair Queued. The Ribbon beginning near the Top of the Collar of the Coat and leaving about 1 ½ Inch of Hair out of the Bottom. A Rose of Black Ribbon covering the Tie and Queue about – inches in Length. The Offrs. of Grenadr. & Lt. Infry. To wear the Hair

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<sup>20</sup> A pencil note: “General and Staff Officers – Leather breeches with Boots.”

<sup>21</sup> In D was here written “it is supposed.” This is crossed out, “are permitted to” was substituted in pencil, followed by “Query “ and “Yes.”

<sup>22</sup> In D was here added: “and it is supposed that the Officers of the Regiments of People of Colour are to wear Trowsers like their Men and likewise Officers of Other Regiments when serving in the West Indies.” But this is crossed out in pencil and omitted in Z.

<sup>23</sup> A pencil note in E reads: “*Some Regulation appears necessary respecting the mode of wearing the Swords and Sashes with the Great Coat,*” and a subsequent note states, “*on the outside,*” but Z gives in ink, following at the end of Para 30, “with great coats the Sword and Sash is to be worn on the Outside.”

Plaited and turned up with a Comb, with Ends of Ribbon hanging on the Back from the Tie.<sup>24</sup>) Z.

(Para 33.) A. “Hats and Helmets.” Altered in Z to “Hats and Feathers.”

B. “The Hats to be Laced with Gold or Silver as hereafter specified and to be Cocked Uniformly.”

(D.—[4 May 1796, C.] The Uniform Hat for Officers throughout is to be without Lace with a Crimson and Gold Cord round the Crown with Crimson and Gold Rosettes or Tufts brought to the Edge of the Brim. A Black Cockade and their Uniform Button with a Gold or Silver Lace Loop according to their Regiment of Corps. The officers of Battns. To have a White Feather with Red at the Bottom; those of Grenadiers to be all White, and those of Light Infantry and of the Rifle Corps to be dark Green. General Officers and those on the Staff to wear a White Feather with Red at the Bottom, and the Loop of the Hat to be in Gilt or Silver Scales. The Feather for the Whole to be the Cock’s Hackle. The Hat to be Cocked with uniformity according to a Pattern Hat left at the Controller’s Office for Army Accounts. The Officers of the Guards are to have Gold Lace Hats and the usual Feather when in Full Dress Uniform. The Officers of the Highland Corps to wear the Scots Bonnet and Black Ostridge Feather similar to their Men. Officers of the Rifle Corps, when in Service Uniform, to wear *Caps like their Men.*<sup>25</sup>) Z.

(Para 34A.) A. Swords, Sword Knots and Belts. Z.

B. The Swords of Each Regiment to be uniform and the Sword Knots of the Whole to be Crimson and Gold with Stripes. The Hilts of the Swords to be Gilt or Silver according to the Colour of the Buttons of the Regiment.

(D.—[29 April 1786; 6 July 1789; 4 May 1796, C.] The Uniform Sword for General officers, Officer on the Staff,<sup>26</sup> Officers of the Guards and of Regiments of Corps of Infantry is to be the Same; it is to have a Brass Guard, Pommel, & Shell, and Gilt, with the Gripe or Handle of Silver twisted Wire. The Blade straight and made to cut and thrust, on Inch at least Broad at the Shoulder and to be strong and substantial. The Scabbards Black, with Gilt Mounting. The Sword for Officers of the Highland Corps to be<sup>27</sup> *accdg. to a particular Pattern at the Controller’s Office* and that by the Rifle Corps to be a Sabre similar to Lt. Cavalry. The Sword Knot to be Crimson and Gold in stripes.) Z.

(Para 34B.) A. How Worn and no other Arms in use by Officers, excepting Rifle Corps. Z.

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<sup>24</sup> In D follows this sentence: “These ends to be – inches in length.” This is crossed out in pencil, and is omitted from Z.

<sup>25</sup> In D was written in ink “helmets with a Hair Cockade and Green Feather and a Silver Crown and Bugle engraved on the Right Side of the Helmet.” This was crossed out in pencil, and “*Caps like their Men*” was substituted. In Z a pencil note adds: “the 5<sup>th</sup> Regiment claim the privilege of wearing White Feathers, a distinction gained (it is said) in action.”

<sup>26</sup> Pencil note in Z states: “*Error in Regard to the Sword of Generals and the Staff.*”

<sup>27</sup> In D the original wording here was “the Broad Sword.” This was crossed out and the words in italics substituted, with a reference “Adj. Genls. Letter, 10 Dec. 1798.”

(D.—[6 July 1789; 21 July 1792, C.] The Sword to be carried in a White<sup>28</sup> Belt round the Waist, but over the Coat, by General Officers and by Officer on the Staff, on which there is to be a Clasp accdg. to a Pattern at the Controller's Office. By all other Officers (excepting the Rifle Corps) it is to be Carried in a Buff<sup>29</sup> Belt of the same Breadth and Colour as the Men's with a Silver or Gilt Plate or Buckle accdg. to their Lace. When on Duty, the Belt is to be worn on the Right Shoulder & over the Coat, when off Duty to be under the Coat and over the Waistcoat. The Officers of the Rifle Corps are to carry their Swords in a Black Leather Belt round the Waist on which the Mounting is to be Silver, the Belt to be of the same Breadth as their Men's'.) Z.

(Para 35A.) A. Espontons.

B. The Battalion Officers to have Espontons.

(D.—[29 April 1786, C.] No longer used.<sup>30</sup>

(D.—[8 May 1792, C.] No other Arms to be carried by Officers of Infantry but Swords.)

(Para 35B.) A. Officers of Rifle Corps to Carry a Small Pistol. Z.

(D.—[“On Establishing the Rifle Corps,” C.] Officers of the Rifle Corps besides their Swords are to carry a small Pistol in a Pouch worn with a Black Leather Belt across the left Shoulder, the Flap of the Pouch ornamented with a Silver Lion's Head and a Chain with a Green Ivory Whistle on the Front the Belt at the Breast.) Z.

(Para 35.) A. Sashes and Gorgets. Z.

B. The Sashes to be on Crimson Silk and worn round the Waist. The Kings Arms to be engraved on the Gorget, also the number of the Regiment. They are to be either Gilt or Silver according to the colour of the Buttons of the Uniform. The Badges of those Regiments which are entitled to any, are also to be engraved.

(Para 36A: “Sashes.”) (D.—[“Supposed to be at the present time,” C.] The Sashes for General Officers, Officers on the Staff and all Officers of Infantry are to be of Crimson Silk and to be worn round the Waist but over the Coats, excepting the Highland Corps. Those on the Generals and Staff Officers are to be worn under the Waist Belt, and those by all Others to be on the outside of the Shoulder Belts, with the Knot and Ends on the Left Side. The Officers of Highland Corps to wear them across the Left Shoulder, outside the Belt, with the Knot and Ends on the Right Side.) Z.<sup>31</sup>

(Para 36B: “Gorgets.”) (D.—[4 May 1796, C.] The Gorget is to be of the same Size and Form throughout and Gilt with the Kings Cypher and Crown over it engraved on the Middle, and to be worn with a Ribbon and Tuft or Rosette at each end of the Colour of the Facings of the Regiment or Corps, excepting by those which are faced with black,

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<sup>28</sup> “Buff” originally inserted in D and Z, but crossed out.

<sup>29</sup> “Leather” inserted here in ink in Z.

<sup>30</sup> Crossed through in pencil in D and not reproduced in Z.

<sup>31</sup> In pencil in Z is the following: “*Query? How are the Sashes to be tied, and on which side.*” “*Sashes of... Off. & Staff Officers on the right side.*” “*Qy. Are not all Staff Officers considered Cavalry.*” “*Sashes to be considered a part of Officers' uniform and only to be dispensed with when Officers are permitted to appear in Gaiters or Boots.*” “*Orders recently given out respecting Garrison Staff Officers.*”

who wear them with a Red Ribbon. The Gorget to be fastened to the Upper Button and the lower part of it not to come below the 5<sup>th</sup> Button.<sup>32</sup>) Z.

(Para 37A.) A. Caps for Grenadier Officers. Z.

B. Officers of Grenadiers to wear Black Bear Skin Caps and [see Para 37B].

(D.—[“Supposed to be at the present time,” C.] Grenadier Officers and Officers of Fuzileer Regiments to wear Black Brea Skin Caps, the Ornaments Gilt,<sup>33</sup> but in dimensions and every other respect similar to those hereafter specified for the Men. Officers of Light Infantry to wear<sup>34</sup> Caps of the same Materials as a Hat and of similar Formations Those ordered for the Whole Infantry of the Army with a Dark Green Feather and a Bugle Horn *in the Front*.<sup>35</sup> The Officers of Grenadiers *and Fusilier Corps* are to wear these sort of Caps with a White Feather and a Grenade at Occasional Parades, But when not required They are to wear Hats as already specified (excepting with a Gilt or Silver Grenade instead of Button and) with a White Feather. The Battalion Officers of Fuzileer Regiments are also to have these sort of Caps for Occasional Parades with a Red and White Feather, but when not particularly ordered they are to wear Hats in a similar manner as other Regiments.<sup>36</sup>)

(Para 37B.) A. Fusil and Pouches.

B. [continued from Para 37A] “to have Fuzils and Shoulder Belts and Pouches. The Shoulder Belt to be Buff or White according to the colour of their Waistcoats.

(D.—[8 May 1792, C.] Fuzils and Pouches abolished. But the Rifle Corps wear a Pouch, as already stated.<sup>37</sup>)

(Para 38.) A. Gaiters. (Z. Boots, Gaiters & Pantaloons.)

B.I. No Regulation for Boots inserted.

D.I. [“Supposed to be at the present time,” C.]

B.II. The Whole to wear Black Linen Gaiters with Black Buttons and small stiff Tops, Black garters and Uniform Buckles.

No Regulation for White Gaiters inserted.

D.II.—[21 July 1784, C.]

B.III. No Regulation for Trousers or Pantaloons inserted.

(D.III.—[“Supposed to be at the present time,” C.] D. General Officers, Staff

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<sup>32</sup> In D was here inserted: “Effective Field Officers and Adjutants who are to be on Horseback not to wear Gorgets. It is supposed neither do the Officers of Rifle Corps or Light Infantry.” This is crossed out in pencil and in E column there is a pencil note “*I do not recollect any Regulation which exempts these Officers from wearing Gorgets.*” None of this is reproduced in Z.

<sup>33</sup> In D was originally written here “or silver according to the Lace of the Regiment.” This was crossed out in pencil and was not reproduced in Z.

<sup>34</sup> In Z is here written “at all time.” Not given in D.

<sup>35</sup> The sentences which follow from here to the end are crossed out in pencil in D and in their place is substituted in Z: “The Offs. of Grenadr. & Fuzileer Corps are allowed to wear Hats with the distinguishing Feather & Button when the Men appear in Felt Caps.”

<sup>36</sup> In E is a pencil note as follows: “*I conceive it to be His Royal Highness’s intention that the Grenadier Caps shall be fronted with Brass consequently those of the officers will be Gilt without any preference to the Lace of the Regiment.*” “*Yes.*” The whole of this is crossed out in pencil and is not reproduced in Z.

<sup>37</sup> All crossed out in pencil and not reproduced in Z.

Officers, Officers of the Foot Guards, Effective Field Officers and Adjutants of Regts. or Corps of Infantry to wear Black Topped Boots, Officers of the Rifle Corps and of the Staff Corps Half Boots. All other Officers of Regiments or Corps of Infantry, serving in Europe, America or at The Cape of Good Hope,<sup>38</sup> excepting the Highland Corps, are to wear Black Cloth Woollen Gaiters with small White Metal buttons & are to be of a similar Formation as the Men's. Those Officers belonging to Regiments serving in the East & West Indies<sup>39</sup> to wear Trowsers similar in Form to the Men. Officers of the Guards when I Full Dress Uniform to wear White Linen Gaiters reaching up to the Top Button of the Knee with small Black *Leather*<sup>40</sup> Buttons and Black Silk<sup>41</sup> Garters below the knee. On a March or on Out Duties, Officers are permitted to wear dark Blue Cloth Pantaloon *and no other Colour will be permitted.*) Z.

(Para 39.) A. Sergeants Coats of the Guards. Z.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—[24 Nov. 1770; 15 Nov. 1773<sup>42</sup>; "Supposed to be at the present time. N.B. — The first alteration in the Form appears to be 28 Oct. 1797"<sup>43</sup>; 11 July 1774.<sup>44</sup> C.] The Coats for Serjeants of the Guards to be of Scarlet Cloth, lined throughout with White Serge, Short Skirted, The Front Skirts sewed back and faced with Serge, and an Edging of Blue Cloth close to the Lace. No Lappels, but made to Button over the Body down to the Waist. Both Fronts edged with Gold Lace and ten Looping of the same sort of Lace on each Front (excepting the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt.) The Holes looped with Gold Lace and one Row of Lace round each Cuff. Cross Pocket Flaps for the Grenadiers and Battns. And to open *outside*. For the Light Infantry they are to slope diagonally and toe open at the Plait, 4 Buttons on each Flap (excepting the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt.) The Holes looped with Lace and a row of Lace round the Flaps on the Skirts. Each Skirt and the Turnback of the Front Skirts to be laced to the Bottom. A Diamond of Lace under the Hip Buttons, and another in a Line with them on the Joining of the Back Skirts which are to fold well over. Blue Cloth Wings for the Grenadiers and Light Infantry and on each Five Darts of Lace. The Wings of the Light Infantry are also laced round and those of the Grenadiers a Row of Lace on the Bottom. The Wings of each have likewise a Gold Fringe, and Gold Lace Epauettes with Fringe to be worn on each shoulder of the Grenadiers and Light Infantry. One similar Sort of Epauette to be worn on the right Should of Sergeants of the Battalions and on the Left Shoulder a laced Strap with Gold Fringe.

[11 July 1774 C.] The 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt. Of Guards to have but 9 Buttons on the Lappels and 3 on each Cuff and Pocket Flap. The Button on the Pocket Flaps and Hips of the Grenadiers and Battalions to be large, on the other Parts of their Coats they are to be

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<sup>38</sup> "Or at the Cape of Good Hope" crossed out in pencil in both D and Z.

<sup>39</sup> In D there is the following footnote to this sentence: "N.B.—Trowsers being the Regulation for the Men in the West Indies, it is supposed that the Dress of Officers on Duty is to be the same." This have been crossed out in pencil and omitted from Z.

<sup>40</sup> In D "Leather" was substituted in pencil for "Horn." Leather in Z.

<sup>41</sup> In D "Leather" is given as an alternative to "Silk," but has been crossed out in pencil and not given in Z.

<sup>42</sup> These two dates are opposite the sentence dealing with Collar, Cuffs and Shoulder-Straps.

<sup>43</sup> This comment is opposite the sentence dealing with pocket flaps.

<sup>44</sup> This date refers to the Buttons of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regiment, referred to later.

small, as are the Whole on the Jackets for Light Infantry. The Buttons to be set on at equal distances, 2 and 2 or 3 and 3 according to the Regt.<sup>45</sup>) Z.

(Para 40.) A. Serjeants Coats of Regts. or Corps of Infantry when serving in Europe, N. America or at the C. of G. Hope.<sup>46</sup> Z.

(D.—[4 Feb. 1769; 15 April 1781; 28 Oct. 1797; 9 April 1800; 23 April 1801; 20 May 1801, C.] The Coats for Serjeants of Regts. and other Corps of Infantry (excepting the Highland Corps) which are serving in Europe, N. America or at the Cape of Good Hope, to be of Scarlet Cloth Lined throughout, the Sleeves with Linen, the other Parts with White or Buff Serge accdg. to the Orders for the Regt. Short Skirted. The Front Skirts sewed back and faced with Serge, with and Edging of White Lace. 10 Loops of Lace on each Front of the Coat, with Buttons on one Front and Holes on the Other. No Lappels but made to Button over the Body down to the Waist. The Loops to be Four Inches in length at the Top and reduced gradually to There Inches at the Bottom.<sup>47</sup> The Cuffs Collar and Shoulder Straps the Colour of the Facings of the Regiments which is not to be varied from what is specified hereafter. A Standing Collar 3 Inches in Breadth which with the Shoulder Straps are to be laced round. The Cuffs 3 ½ Inches in Breadth with 4 Buttons and Loopings on each. Cross Pocket Flaps for the Gren<sup>r</sup> and Battalions, and to open on the Outside. For the Light Inf<sup>ry</sup> they slope diagonally and to open in the Plait. On each Pocket Flap 4 Buttons and Loopings. The Buttons on the Cuffs, Pocket Flaps and Hips of the Grenadiers and Battalion to be large; on other Parts of their Coat to be small as are the whole on the Jackets for the Light Inf<sup>ry</sup>. The Wings of the Grenadiers and Light Infantry to be Scarlet Cloth, with 6 Darts of Lace on Each; besides which the Grenadiers have a Row of Lace on the Bottom of the Wings, and those for the Light Infantry are to be laced round; a Diamond of Lace between the Hip Buttons, over the joining of the Back Skirts which are to fold well over. The Buttons to be set on at equal distances, 2 and 2, 3 and 3 accdg. to the Order for the Regt. The Serjeants Lace is a White Worsted Braid.

N.B.—The Serjeants of the Royal Staff Corps are similar to the above, but without Loopings & feathered with White on the Collar, Cuffs and Straps.) Z.

(Para 41.) A. Serjeants Coats of Highland Regts. in Europe, &c. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[7 July 1790; 28 October 1797; 9 April 1800; 20 May 1801, C.] The Coats for Serjeants of Highland Regts. are to be similar to those described for other Regiments, excepting that they are to have but 8 Buttons on the Fronts of the Coats and 3 on each Pocket Flap, which is to open and slope diagonally like those for Lt. Inf<sup>ry</sup>. The Lace for the 42<sup>nd</sup> is White Silk instead of Worsted.) Z.

(Para 42.) A Serjeants Coats of Regts. or Corps of In<sup>ry</sup> in East of West Indies.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

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<sup>45</sup> “*Chevrons instead of Epaulets & Knots.*” This is a note in pencil in Z, immediately preceding Para 39, but appears to be a general note and not with reference to Para 39 only.

<sup>46</sup> “Or at the C. of G. Hope” has been crossed out in Z and also in D.

<sup>47</sup> “and set on horizontally” has been added here in Z.

(D.—[7 Jul. 1790; 8 Jul. 1791; 30 Nov. 1796; 28 Oct. 1797; 20 May 1801, C.] The Coats for Serjeants of Regts. or Corps of Infantry (excepting those of People of Colour) which are serving the East or West Indies are to be similar in every respect as for those Regts. which may be in Europe, excepting that they are to be without Lining. In Lieu of which the Inside of the Fronts of the Coats are to be faced with Scarlet Cloth, as far back as the looping are set on.) Z.

(Para 43.) A. Serjeants Coats of Rifle Corps in Europe, &c. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[“1 Dec. 1800 and supposed to be at the present time,” C.] The Jackets for Serjeants of Rifle Corps are to be of Dark Green Cloth without Lining, except the Sleeves, but the Inside of the Fronts are to be faced with Green Cloth. Rather Short Skirted and not Turned back, but cut to slope off behind. No Lappels and made to Button over the Body down to the Waist. Standing Collar which with the Cuffs are to be of Black Cloth and feathered with White. There Rows of Buttons on the Fronts of the Jackets and 12 in each Row; Two Rows on one Side and One Row and Holes on the other, The Buttons set on at equal distances but the Rows 7 ½ Inches apart at the Top and reduced gradually to 2 ½ at the Bottoms. The Cuffs 2 ½ Inches in Breadth and Pointed, opening at the Hand with 4 Buttons. The Pockets pretty high on the Fronts of the Jackets and the Welts set on sloping. A Button on each Hip and the Back Skirts made to fold well over. The Buttons small throughout, being very much raised, with a Bugle Horn and Crown over it engraved. N.B.—No Provision made for this Corps if serving in the West Indies.) Z.

*Query Whether it will not be expedient to fix on general Uniform for Rifle Corps or Companies permitting no other variation than with respect to the Buttons & Facing.*<sup>48</sup> As there are more than one Rifle Corps, and the Dress of each different, it appears to be requisite to mention that the Description given has been solely for Col. Manningham’s Corps. The following are the Dresses for the Private Men of the 5<sup>th</sup> Battn. Of the 60<sup>th</sup> Regt. And also for the Rifle Companies of the five other Battalions of this Regt. No uniform could be seen but for the Privates.

5<sup>th</sup> Battn. Of the 60<sup>th</sup> Regt.—The jackets of the Private Men of the Battn. are of green cloth, without lapels or lining, but the fronts of the jacket faced with green cloth, and made to button over the body down to the waist with 9 buttons. The Skirts rather short and lined with green serge. The hind skirts fold over between the hip buttons and also turned back to meet the front skirts, with a button in the joining, and each have a slip of red cloth along the edged of the skirt lining. 6 darts of lace on each wing, which with a red standing collar are laced round. The cuffs red cloth made pointed and to open at the wrist with 2 buttons. The shoulder straps of green cloth with a red feathered edge. No pocket flaps, and the pockets to open at the Plait. The whole of the buttons small. The lace a Scarlet worsted Binding. A white milled serge waistcoat with sleeves and blue cloth pantaloons.

The Rifle Corps of the 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> Battns. Of the 60<sup>th</sup> Regt.—The Jackets for the Rifle Corps of the above Battns. are of Green Cloth without Lappels or Lining except the Sleeves. The Inside of the Breast Fronts [faced] with Red Cloth, and made to

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<sup>48</sup> Appended to E in the same writing, but in ink, is the note which follows. These noted in E are not reproduced in Z.

Button over the Body down to the Waist with 10 Buttons, Short Skirts, not turned back, but cut to slop off behinds, with the Pocket Flaps sloping like Lt. Infantry & the Pockets in the Plait. Round Cuffs with 4 Buttons on each and without Slits. The Cuffs, Shoulder Straps and a standing Collar of Green Cloth, No Wings or Lace, but the Edges of the whole jacket feathered with Red Cloth. The Back Skirts to fold well over between the Hip Buttons, and all the Buttons on the Jacket small.

A White milled Serge Waistcoat with Sleeves. Green Cloth Breeches, and Black Cloth Woollen Gaiters.

(Para 44.) A. Serjeants Jackets of Regiments of People of Colour. Z.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—[24 April 1795; 30 Nov. 1796; 9 April 1800; 20 May 1801. C.] The Jackets for Serjeants of Regts. of People of Colour to be of Scarlet Cloth, very short skirted and not made to turn back, but cut to slope off behind. No Sleeves Linings and only Part of the Body lined. Half Lapels and made to Button over the Body down to the Waist. A Standing Collar of Scarlet Cloth. The Lapels, Cuffs, and Shldr. Straps the Colour for the Facings of the Regt. And not to be varied from what is specified hereafter. 3 Buttons, sand Loopings on each Lapel. The Lapels 3 Inches in Breadth at the Bottom and increasing gradually to 4 at the Top. The Cuffs 2 Inches in Breadth, pointed and opening at the Hand with 2 buttons. The Collard, Cuffs and Shoulder Straps laced round and one Button on each Hip and the Back Skirts to fold well over. The Buttons small throughout and set on at equal distances. The Lace of the Whole to be White Silk.) Z.

(Para 45.) A.B.C.<sup>49</sup> "N.B.—No Regulation for the Clothing of the Queens Rangers which appears by Letter of 18 Nov. 1781, To be Green with Blue Cuff and Cape. No mention of Breeches and Waistcoats."

D.—<sup>50</sup>N. B.—The 33<sup>rd</sup> Regt. Have White Shoulder Straps [this is struck out in pencil] and Custom has made most Regiments put on the Wings of the Grenadiers and Light Infantry a very full worsted Fringe, as also a Grenade on the Skirts of the Grenadier Coats and a Bugle Horn on those of Light Infantry.

*Query. Whether it would not be expedient expressly to allow the use of these articles or else discontinue them.*

Z.<sup>51</sup> N.B.—The Grenadiers and Light Infantry at the option of the Col. of Regts. are permitted to wear, the former a Grenade, the latter a Bugle on the Turn Back of the Skirt of the Coats. They are also permitted to wear Worsted Fringe on the Wings which must however be made in strict Conformity to the Patterns lodged at the Officer of the Controllers of Army Accounts.

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<sup>49</sup> This note occurs at the foot of the page and underneath, but not in, columns A B C. It is not reproduced in Z.

<sup>50</sup> This note occurs at the foot of the page. It is not reproduced in Z, but instead appears the two sentences that follow note 51.

<sup>51</sup> This explains the note mentioned in footnote 50.

(Para 46). A. Corporals and Private Men's Coats & Jackets. Z.

b. The Coats of Corporals to have a Silk Epaulette on the Right Shoulder. The Coats of the Grenadiers to have the usual Wings of Red Cloth on the Pointe of the Shoulder, with six loops of Lace of the same sort as the Button Holes and a Border on the Bottom. The Men's Coats to be looped with Worsted Lace, but no Border, the Ground of the Lace to be White with Coloured Stripes. To have White Buttons. The Breadth of the lace to make the Loop round the Button Hole to be about half and Inch.—Four loops to be on the Sleeves, and Four on the Pockets, with Two on each side of the Slit behind.

The Breadth of the Lappels to be three Inches, to reach down to the Waist, and not to be Wider at the Top than the Bottom. The Sleeves of the Coats to have a small round Cuff without and Slit, and to be made so that they may be unbuttoned and let down.—The whole to have Cross Pockets, The Flap to be sewed down, and the Pocket to be cut in the Lining of the Coat. The Cuffs of the Sleeves which turns up, be three Inches and a Half deep.

(D.—[“Similar Dates as Stated for the Serjeants,” C.] The Coats for Corporals & Private Men of the Guards and Regts. or Corps of Infantry in every Country (excepting of Rifle Corps) are to be of Red Cloth instead of Scarlet and of inferior Quality to the Serjeants and on every Service they are to be exactly similar in the Colour of the Facings, in the Formation, turning back or sloping off the Skirts, and in setting on the Lace, Buttons, Shldr. Straps, & Pocket Flaps as also the Wings of Grendrs, and Lt. Infantry as already described for the Serjeants of their Respective Regts. or Corps. The Lace is to be throughout a White Worsted Ground with distinguishing Stripes or Worms as per General View of the Facings, etc. The Corporal's Knots to be White Silk varied something like the Lace, Excepting for the Guards, whose Knots and Lace are to be entirely White. The Knots to be Silk, the Lace Worsted and about ½ inch in breadth. The Corporals and Private Men of the Guards to have their Coats lined throughout with White Serge, Those in Regts. the Royal Staff Corps, or other Corps of Infantry serving in Europe or N. America<sup>52</sup> are to have no Sleeve Linings. In every other respect, in Europe or on any other Station, they are lined, the Inside with Serge or faced with Cloth, and the Skirts turned back and faced, etc. with White or Buff Serge in a similar Manner as those for Serjeants, but of a coarser Quality. The Corpls. Of Grenrs. And Light Infy. Are to wear two Epaulettes or Knots; those of the Battn. to wear one on the Right Shldr. The Regtl Button to be White throughout. The Jackets for Corpls. & Private Men of the Rifle Corps are to be of Dark Green Cloth, inferior in Quality to the Serjeants', but in Formation, Colour of the Collar, Cuffs & Shldr. Straps, and in the Buttons, etc. etc. exactly similar to the Serjeants. Each Corporal is to wear 2 Epaulettes or Knots which are to be of Green and black Worsted instead of Silk.) Z.

(E. *Chevrons proposed viz. 2 for the Corpls, 3 for the Sejts.*)

(Para 47.) Serjeant's Waistcoats when Serving in Europe, N. America, C. of Good Hope or West Indies, with the Compensation, while Serving in the East Indies. Z.

B. The Buttonholes or the Waistcoats to be plain, and without Braid looping.

(D.—[15 April 1781; 14 Nov. 1782; 9 April 1800; 23 April 1801; 20 May 1802, C.] The Waistcoats for Serjeants of the Guards and Regts. or Corps of Infantry serving in Europe, and N. America are to be of Cloth nearly similar in Quality to their Coats, and in

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<sup>52</sup> “or at the Cape of Good Hope” was written in D and Z, but crossed out in both.

Colour White or Buff as the Lining s of the Coat, They are to be single breasted with 8<sup>53</sup> Small Buttons on one side and Button Holes on the other without Lace. Are to be Short and without Pockets or Skirts. The first Waistcoat issued to a Serjt. Is to be complete after which he is to be annually entitled to the Fronts of a waistcoat only. The Waistcoats for Serjeants of Regts. or Corps serving the West India (excepting Regts. of people of Colour) consist of White Milled Serge and are to be at all times issues complete, the Back being supplied in lieu of Lining of the Coat. They are to be Serge in Formation similar to those in Europe but in addition they are to have Serge Sleeves with Cuffs and Collars as the Facings. For which each Serjt. Will have to pay 1s./10d. annually and the sleeves are to be considered as part of their Regimental Necessaries. The Waistcoats for Serjeants in Highland Regiments are in Quality similar to other Regiments, according to their Station of Service, but rather shorter on account of the Kilt. The Waistcoats for Serjeants of the Rifle Corps are to be of Dark Green Kersey, and issued at all Times complete. To be Single Breasted with 12 buttons on one side an Holes on the Other, without Loopings. The Fronts rather Short and No Skirts or Pockets. The Buttons, the Small Uniform Ones similar to those on the Jackets. The Serjeants in Regiments or Corps of Infantry serving in the East Indies receive a credit in Money in Lieu of Waistcoats as will be specified hereafter. The Serjeants in Regiments of People of Colour are not to have Waistcoats and receive a Compensation as will be stated under the Article of Breeches.) Z.

(Para 48.) A. Serjeants Breeches when Serving in Europe, N. America or at the C. of Good Hope and the Compensation when Serving in the East or West Indies. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[4 February 1769; 15 April 1781; 14 Nov. 1782; 28 Oct. 1797; 9 April 1800; 23 April 1801; 21 May 1801, C.] The Breeches for Serjeants of the Guards and of Regiments or Corps on Infantry servicing in Europe, N. America excepting the R. Staff Corps, are to be of<sup>54</sup> Cloth similar to their Coats and of the same Colour as the Lining. They are to be made to come well up on the Hips, and below the Knees as far as the Calf of the Leg, unlined except the Waistbands, and the Seams covered, on the Inside, on the Fork, with one Pocket on the right Side. One Small Regimental Button, and white Tape strings at each Knee and another Button behind, set on above the Knee Band, to keep up the Garters. The Serjeants in Regts. or Corps of Infantry serving in the West Indies excepting the People of Colour are to receive annually I Pair of Linen trousers in lieu of Breeches. The Serjeants in Regiments or Corps of Infantry serving in the E. Indies are to have the following Compensation in lieu of Waistcoat and Breeches, etc., viz.

For Fronts of Waistcoats and Buttons.....	4s. 11d.
For a pair of Breeches.....	10s. 9d
For Lining of the Coat.....	1s 2.

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16s. 10d.

This sum to be annually credited to their Accounts at the time of delivering the Clothing, and in consequence, They are to be provided and charged with the Expense of the proper

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<sup>53</sup> “8” is in Z only.

<sup>54</sup> “White” is here written in D and crossed out. Not inserted in Z.

substitute for these Articles which is to be obtained in that Country. The Serjeants of the Highland Corps when serving in Europe, N. America<sup>55</sup> are annually to receive on the Delivery of the Clothing, 4 Pairs of Hose, besides which they are to receive<sup>56</sup> *at the rate of 12 yards of Plaid<sup>57</sup> in 4 years* and a Purse once in every Seven years. When these Corps are serving in the East or West Indies they are to lay aside the Highland Dress altogether, and are to receive Clothing in every Respect similar to the other regiments of Infantry that are serving in the Climates. The Serjeants of the Rifle Corps serving in Europe, N. America are to wear Green Cloth Pantaloons similar in Quality and Colour to their Coats. They are to be made to come down to the Ankles. The Serjeants of the R. Staff Corps when Serving in Europe, N. America are to wear dark Blue Cloth Pantaloons. They are to be made to come down to the Ankles.<sup>58</sup> The Serjeants in Regiments of People of Colour are to wear Russia Duck Trousers of which they are Annually to receive two pairs in lieu of Waistcoats & Breeches &c., & *the Staff Corps when serving in the W. Indies come under the Regulation of Regular Corps serving in that Climate.*) Z.

(Para 49.) A. Corporals & Private Men's Breeches, etc. Z.

B. "No regulation inserted."

(D.—["Similar dates as stated for the Serjeants," C.] The Breeches for Corporals and Private Men of the Guards and Regiments of Crops of Infantry serving in Europe, N. American are in like Manner as the Serjeants to made of Cloth in quality equal to their coats, and of the same colour and formation, etc., as the Serjeants of their respective Corps.<sup>59</sup> The Corporals & Private Men in Regts. or Corps of Infantry in the West Indies (excepting Regts. of People of Colour) receive annually as the Serjts. A Pair of Linen Trousers in lieu of Breeches. The Corporals and Private Men in Regiments or Corps of Infy. Serving in the East Indies are to have the following Compensation in Lieu of Waistcoats and Breeches, *viz.*

For Fronts of Waistcoats & Buttons.....	1s 9d.
For Pair of Breeches.....	4s 6d.
For Lining of Coat.....	1s 0d.

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7s 3d.

This sum to be annually credited to their Accounts, and the proper Substitute for these Articles to be provided as directed for the Serjeants. The Corporals and Private Men of

<sup>55</sup> In D is here stated "or at the Cape of Good Hope are not to wear Breeches and in lieu, they." This is crossed out and does not appear in Z.

<sup>56</sup> In D is her stated "6 Yards of Plaid once in two years." This is crossed out and is penciled "*At the rate of 12 yds. In 4 years.*"

<sup>57</sup> A pencil note in E reads: "*Query. Whether this allowance of Plaid is intended solely for the purpose of making the kilt. Is the use of the Plaid in other forms discontinued? I thought it was continued as an article of Dress, though the Great Coat was substituted on Service.*" "*Certainly & the difference may be made up by the Colonel furnishing... [Illegible.]*"

<sup>58</sup> In D is here inserted: "N.B. No Provision made for the Rifles and Staff Corps when in the E. or W. Indies," and crossed out in pencil. It is not in Z.

<sup>59</sup> In D is here written: "but in wearing, the Waistcoat is to be inside the waistband of the Breeches and the Buttoning of the Coat to come down to prevent the Waistcoat from being seen." This is crossed out and does not appear in Z.

Highland Regiment serving in Europe and N. America are to be provided with hose, Kilt and Purse in the same Manner as directed for Serjeants, and when serving in the E. or W. Indies they are to be provided with similar Clothing throughout, as other Regiments of the Line serving in these Climates. The Corporals and Private Men of a Rifle Corps serving in Europe, N. America are to be provided with Green Cloth Pantaloon in Lieu of Breeches, in a similar Manner and Form as directed for Sejeants. The Corporals & Private Men of the Royal Staff Corps serving in Europe, N. American are in like manner to be provided with dark Blue Cloth Pantaloon as directed for Serjeants.<sup>60</sup> The Corporals and Private Men of Regts of People of Colour are to be provided annually with two Pairs of Russia Duck Trousers in lieu of Waistcoats and Breeches as stated for the Serjeants.” Z.

(Para 50A.) A. Drummers Coats of the Guards and of Royal Regts. and Regts. of the Line when in Europe, N. America or at the Cape of Good Hope. Z.

B. The Coats of Drummers & Fifers of all the Royal Regiments are to be Red, faced and Lapelled with Blue and laced with Royal Lace. Those for the Drummers and Fifers of the Regts. which are faced with Red, are to be White, faced, Lappelled & lined with Red. Those of all other Regiments are to be of the Colour of the Facings of their Regts. faced and Lapelled with Red.—To be laced in such Manner as the Colonel shall think fit. The Lace to be of the Colour of that on the Soldiers Coats. The Coats to have no hanging Sleeves behind.

(D.—[“Similar Dates as stated for the Serjeants,” C.] The Coats for Drummers and Fifers of the Guards and of all Royal Regiments or Royal Corps of Infantry serving in Europe, N. American are to be of Red Cloth similar in Quality and Colour as for the Rank and File. For those Corps that are faced with Red or Black there are to be of White Cloth and for all other Corps or Regiments the Coats are to the colour of the Facings of the Regiments and of a Superior Quality to the Rank and File. They are to be Short Skirted and lined throughout. Those Regiments that are faced with White, Red, Black, or Buff are to have Red Linings to their Coats. The Guards and all other Regiments or Corps are to have Whites Linings. The Front Skirts turned back and faced as the Linings and the Edge Laced; those of the Guards with a Blue Feathered Edge under the Laced. No Lapels but made to Buttons over the Body down to the Waist. Both Fronts of the Coats Looped with Laced and ten Buttons (or in Proportion for Boys) set on one Side and Holes on the Other. The Lace set on the Fronts as stated for their Regiments. The Cuffs, Collar, Wings, and Shoulder-Straps for the Guards and for all Royal Regiments or Corps to be of Dark Blue Cloth. For all other Regiments or Corps they are to be of Scarlet Cloth. The Pocket Flaps and Buttons set on as stated for the Respective Regiments and, where the Size of the Boys will admit, to have the same number. The Seams of the Coats to be laced, but the Bars of Lace on the Sleeves to be in the Option of the Colonel. The Cuffs of the Drummer of the Guards to be indented, for all other Regiments or Corps to be Round and without Slits. The Drummer of the Guards to have three Tows of double Lace down each Front of the Coat and two Rows of single Lace down the Back between the Rows of Lace on the Seams. The Fronts of the Coats to be edges with Lace (besides the Loopings) as also the Skirts and Pockets Flaps in the same Manner as their

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<sup>60</sup> In D is here written: “N.B. No provision made for the Rifle and Staff Corps when in the E. or W. Indies.” This is crossed out and does not appear in Z.

Regiments. The Wings of the Drummers of the Guards to have Darts of White Silk Lace, and with the Collar is laced round with the same Sort of Lace, besides which both have a Whites Silk Fringe. The Whole of the other Lace on the Coats for the Drummers of the Guards and for the Drummers of Royal Regiments or Royal Corps comes under the Denomination of Royal Lace, and consists of Blue and White, or Blue White and Yellow Worsted, considerably raised above the common Lace. The Lace for Drummers of all other Regiments is raised in the same Manner and is a Mixture of Coloured worsted approaching nearly to the Colour of the Lace of the Rank and File, but the Pattern of it is various and has been in the Option of the Colonel.<sup>61</sup> The Coats for Drummers in the Highland Corps are to be similar to those described for other Regiments excepting that there are to be but eight Buttons on the Front of the Coats and three on each Pocket Flap, which are to slope diagonally.) Z.

(Para 50B.) A. Drummers Coats or Jackets when Serving in the East of West Indies. Z.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—["Similar Dates as stated for Serjeants," C.] The Coats for Drummers in Regiments or Corps of Infantry serving the East or West Indies (excepting those of people of Colour) are to be in Colour as directed for other Regiments but to be without Lining, the Fronts of the Coats beings faced with Cloth as already stated. The Coats for Drummers of the Royals Staff Corps to be similar to those Regts. of the Line that are faced with Blue. The Jackets for Drummers of Regiments of People of Colour are to b in the Colour similar as directed for other Regts., but to have Half Lappels, which with the Cuffs and Wings, are to be of Scarlet Cloth as other Corps, and a Standing Collar of the same Colour as the Body of the Coat which is to be laced round. The Buttons and Loopings to be set on similar as directed for the Regts. with the Addition of Lace on the Wings and down the Seams of the Coat and Sleeves. The Lace is at present White and the Option of the Colonel.) Z.

(Para 51.) A. Buglers Jackets for the Rifle Corps. Z.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—["The same," C.] The Jackets for Buglers of the Rifle Corps are to be of Dark Green Cloth: in the Formation, Number of Buttons, sand Setting them on, etc., to be similar to the Rank and File, with the Collar, Cuff, Should-Straps and Wings of Black Cloth. The Seams throughout to be feathered with White, and a Black and White Worsted Fringe on each Wing.

(Para 52.) A. Armourers Jackets for the Rifle Corps

B. "No Regulation inserted."

D.—["The same," C.] The Jackets for the Armourers of the Rifle Corps to be of dark Grey Cloth, and in the Formation, number of Buttons etc. and setting them on to be similar to the Rank and File. The Cuffs and Collard to be of Dark Green Cloth and the Seams throughout feathered with Green.<sup>62</sup>

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<sup>61</sup> In D is here inserted: "N.B. In the Lace for the Coldstream Regiment of Guard the Clue is represented to be the Flower of Luce." This is crossed out in pencil and "Yes" is added in pencil. It is omitted from Z.

<sup>62</sup> The Whole of D has been crossed out in pencil. Not any part of Para. 52 appears in Z.

(E. *I believe it is intended that eh Armourers should be Serjeant-Armourers, consequently their dress should correspond with their rank in the regiment.*)

(Para 53.) A. Waistcoats and Breeches for Drummers & Fifers. Z.

B. The Waistcoats & Breeches of the Drummers & Fifers of all the Royal Regiments are to be of the same Colour as that which is ordered for their respective Regiments.—Those of Regts. faced with Red, Buff or White to have Red Waistcoats & Breaches, and Those of all other Regiments, are to be of the same Colour as the Men.

(D.—[“Similar Dates as stated for the Serjeants,” C.] The Waistcoats and Breeches, or the Articles substituted for them, for the Drummers and Fifers of the Guards and Regiments or Corps of Infantry as also for the Buglers and Armourers<sup>63</sup> of Rifle Corps, to be exactly similar to what has been already specified for the Rank and File of their respective Regiments according to the Service or Station they may be upon. The Compensation of Money in lieu of Waistcoats and Breeches for Drummers and Fifers serving in the East Indies, and the Substitute to be provided for them, to be also Similar to the Rank and File as heretofore stated for Corps serving in that Country.) Z.

(Para 54.) A. Great Coats. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[28 Oct 1797; 23 April 1801, C.] The N.C.Os, Drummers, Fifers and Private Men in the Guards and Regiments or Corps of Infantry serving at home or abroad (excepting those in the East Indies and in Regts. of People of Colour) are from 25 December 1802 to be constantly supplied with Great Coats. They are to be of a dark Grey Woollen Stuff Kersey wove, loose made, to come well up about the Neck, have a large Falling Cape to cover the Shoulders, and they are to reach down to (or below) the Calf of the Leg, as per Pattern Great Coat left at the Controllers Officer for Army Accounts. And as they re to be supplied from a Fund principally created by a gratuitous Bounty from the Publick, They are to last not less than three year and are to be considered as Regimental Necessaries or Appointments. And in order that a strict attention shall be given to the preservation of them and to prevent their being lost or prematurely worn out by Abuse or Neglect each individual in whose possession they ought to be at the time, shall be responsible and liable by a Stoppage from his Pay to make good the Loss or Damage that may occur by Neglect or Misconduct, during the said period of three years, which time these Great Coats ought to last with but common attention and Care. The Price of each Great Coat is 14s./6d., created by annual saving of 1s./10d. made by the present disuse of Lappels and formation of the Clothing for the Army. To which is added an Annual Donation of 3s./-- thereby forming the sum of 14s./6d. in three Years.—And as the Annual Donation on the Clothing of a Highland Regmt. Is but /10d. the Donation to these Corps in annually 4s./-- to enable them to have a similar Great Coat Fund as to other Regiments. In consideration of which these Corps are to be supplied with Great Coats similar to other Corps and are to lay aside the Plaid usually worn by them, *except as Articles of Parade.*<sup>64</sup> And as it is proper that the strictest Economy and attention should be paid to the disposal of the Fund for supplying and keeping in repair the Great Coats and to guard against Profusion or mismanagement of

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<sup>63</sup> The word “Armourers” is underlined in both D and Z.

<sup>64</sup> In E there is added: “*Query. The Plaid is supposed to be laid aside altogether.*”

the same, 'It is to be put under the special Care and Direction of the Officer Command<sup>g</sup> the Reg<sup>t</sup> or Corp (He not being under the Rank of a Field Officers) who is on the 25<sup>th</sup> of Dec<sup>r</sup>. Which Account is (to) be signed upon Honor. As is more particularly specified by a special Warrant bearing Date the 22d of April 1801.' And as a similar saving by the disuse of Lappels and in the formation of Clothing arises to the Regiments or Corps of Infantry serving in the East Indies, The disposal of the same for the benefit of the Men is to be complied with by the Officer Commanding the Regiment or Corps, as specified in the said Warrant of the 22<sup>nd</sup> April 1801. Great Coats for the Regiments of People of Colour are considered as forming part of their Regimental Clothing, and to be supplied by the Colonel (as mentioned in the said Warrant of 22d April 1801) once in two years for each Man.) Z.

(Para 55.) A. Felt Caps.<sup>65</sup> Z.

B. The Hats of Serjeants to be laced with Silver. Those of Corporals and Private Men to have a White Tape Binding. The Breadth of the Whole to be one Inch and a Quarter; and no more to be on the Back Part of the Brim, than what is necessary to sew it down.—To have Black Cockades.

(D.—[4 Feb. 1769; 21 Oct. 1783; 21 July 1784; 16 July 1787; 1 March 1790; 8 July 1791; 15 Dec. 1793; 24 Feb. 1801, C.] Caps made of Felt and Leather with a Brass Plates, Cockade and Tuft (conformable to a Pattern left at the Controller Office for Army Accounts) to be Worn, instead of Hats, by the Non-Commissioned Officers, Drummers, Fifers and Privates of the Guards and be every Description of Corps of Infantry, excepting the Highland Corps, who are, when in Europe, N. America, to continue to wear the Highland Bonnet, but when in the East and West Indies, are to wear the Felt Caps similar to other Regiments. They are to be made of sufficient Size to come completely on the Head. To be worn Straight and Even and brought well forward over the Eyes. The Felt Cap and the Tuft is to be supplied annually. The Leather Part, Brass Plate & Leather Cockade once in every two years. It is permitted to Engrave the number o the Regiment of each side of the Lion, on the lower part of the Brass Fronting and those Regiments that are entitled to Badges are permitted to bear them in the Centre of their Garter. The Grenadiers who are allowed to wear these Caps occasionally may also bear the Grenade in the same manner as other Regiments wear their Badges. The Tufts worn by the Battalion to be White with a Red Bottom, by the Grenadiers to be all White and by the Light Infantry to be dark Green. The Whole to wear the Button of their Respective Regiments in the Centre of the Cockade, excepting the Grenadiers who are to have a Grenade. The Rifle Corps not to wear the Brass Fronting on their Caps, but in Lieu to have a Bugle & Crown with a Green Cord round the Cap.<sup>66</sup> The Serjeants, Buglers, and Rank and File to wear Green Feathers.) Z.

(Para 56.) A. Grenadiers Bear Skin Caps. Z.

B. [This is the same as D except that D states "the Badge of the Royal Regiments is to be white," and badges of other Line Regiments are not mentioned.]

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<sup>65</sup> In Z is added in pencil: "To be altered to the New Regulation."

<sup>66</sup> In D is here stated: "The Serjeant and Buglers to wear Green Feathers, the Rank and File and Armourers a Green Tuft similar to Light Infantry." This sentence is amended in D and reproduced in Z as above.

(D.—[“No alteration,” C.] The Caps of the Grenadiers to be of Black Bear Skin. On the Front, the King’s Crest<sup>67</sup> *in brass* on a Black Ground with the Motto “Nec aspera terrent.” A Grenade on the Back part, with the number of the Regiment on it. The Royal Regiments and the six old Corps are to have the Crest and Grenade, and also the other particulars specified hereafter. The Badges of the Regts. are to be White and set near the Top of the Back part of the Cap. The Height of the Cap (without the Bear Skin which reaches beyond the Top) to be Twelve Inches.) Z.

(Para 57.) A. Caps for the Officers and Men of Regiment of Fuzileers. Z.

B. [Same as D, but exclusive of the last sentence.]

(D.—[“No alteration,” C.] The Regiments of Fuzileers to have Black Bear Skin Caps. They are to be made in the same manner as those which have been ordered for the Grenadiers, but not so high, and not to have a Grenade on the Back Part of the Cap. These Regiments are also to wear the Felt Cap on Common Parades like other Regiments and with Similar Tufts.) Z.

(Para 58.) A. Drummers and Fifers Caps. Z.

B. [Same as D before alteration.]

(D.—[“No alteration,” C.] The Drummers and Fifers to have Black Bear Skin Caps, on the Front the King’s Crest of<sup>68</sup> *brass* on a Black Ground, with Trophies of Colours and Drums. The number of the Regiment on the back part as also the Badge if entitled to any as ordered for the Grenadiers.)<sup>69</sup> Z/

(Para 59.) Black Leather Stocks. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[8 July 1791, C.] Black Leather Stocks to be worn by the Non-Commissioned Officers, Drummers, Fifers and Privates of the Guards and by every other description of Regiments or Corps of Infantry.) Z.

(Para 60.) A. Serjeants Sashes. Z.

B. The Sashes to be of Crimson Worsted, with a Stripe of the Colour of the Facing of the Regiment, and worn round the Waist. –Those of the Regiments which are faced with Red, to have a Stripe of White.

(D.—[12 August 1799, C.] The Sashes for the Serjeants of the 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment of Guards are to be of Crimson Worsted with a White Stripe, for the Coldstream Regiment to be Crimson Worsted throughout, and for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regiment of the Guards to be in three Stripes of Crimson, White and Blue Worsted. Those for Regiments or Corps of Infantry that are faced with Red or Purple to be Crimson Worsted with a Stripe of White in the

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<sup>67</sup> In D was written here “of Silver Plated Metal.” This was crossed out and amended in pencil to “in brass” which was reproduced in Z. In E was the following in pencil, “*Query. With Respect to the Colour of the Plate I believe it is His Royal Highnesses Intention that the whole shall hereafter be of Brass.*”

<sup>68</sup> In D was originally written here, “Silver Plated Metal.” This was altered in pencil to “*brass*” which was reproduced in Z.

<sup>69</sup> In D was here written: “N.B. The Drummers Caps of the Coldstream Regt of Guards Have a Drum on the back part of the cap and the whole wear their Feathers with the Bearskin Caps” (the last phrase is underlined). This paragraph is crossed out in pencil and in E appears a note in pencil: “*I do not understand this.*” It does not appear in Z.

Middle. For other Regiments or Corps to be Crimson also with a Stripe down the Middle of the same coloured Worsted as the Facings of the Regiment. Those for the Rifle Corps to be Stripes of Black, Crimson and Green Worsted. The are to be worn over the Coat round the Waist, and outside the Shoulder Belt, with the Tie and Ends hanging on the Left Side; excepting the Highland Corps, who are to wear them over the Left Shoulder with the Tie and Ends hanging on the Right Side.) Z.

(Para 61.) A. Quantity of Ammunition; Magazine; Pouch; Badges on Pouches. Z.

B. "No Regulation inserted."

(D.—[21 July 1784; 13 Aug. 1798, C.] Sixty Rounds of Ammunition to be carried by each Rank and File of the Guards and Regiments or Corps of Infantry when upon actual Service, Twenty-Four of which are to be in a Tin Case furnished on such occasions by the Board of Ordnance. This Magazine is to be covered with Black Leather and delivered complete with Buff Straps and Buckles to be occasionally fastened to the Bayonet Belt. The remaining 36 Rounds are to be carried in a Pouch in which there is to be a double Box of Wood bored with this Number of Holes. The Flap of the pouch is to be plain (excepting the Guards) and the Bottom Part of the Corners rounded and fastened underneath the Pouch by a Strap and Button. There is also to be attached to the Pouch and covered by a Flap a small Leather Pocket for carrying Spare Flints, Turnscrews, etc. The Regiments of Guards wear their Badges, or other Ornaments on the Flaps of the Pouch.) Z.

(Para 62A.) A. Pouch & Bayonet Belts for the Guards and Regts. of Infantry. Z.

B. The Breadth of the Shoulder Belt to be two Inches and three quarters; that of the Waist Belt to be Two Inches; and those Regiments which have Buff Waistcoats are to have Buff Coloured Accoutrements. Those which have White Waistcoats are to have White.

(D.—[1 July 1784; 13 Aug. 1798, C.] The Belts for the Pouches and Bayonet are to worn crossways over the Shoulders and to consist of Buff Leather of equal Breadth viz: 2 1/8 Inches which are to be coloured White for all Regiments excepting those which are faced with Buff; for these Corps they are to be of that Colour. The Belt is to be fastened to the Ouch by two small Buff Straps and Buckles under the Pouch and to admit of being shortened or lengthened according to the Size of Man. The Plate of the Bayonet Belt to have the Number of the Regiment and to be placed so as to cover both Belts where they meet on the Breast. On the Inside of the Bayonet Belt there are to be two Ds to which the Magazine Straps are to be occasionally buckled.<sup>70 71 72</sup> *The Belts of People of Colour are to be of Black Leather the same Breadth as Reg<sup>ts</sup> of the Line.*) Z.

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<sup>70</sup> In D is written: "N.B. The Belts for the Line at 2 1/8 Inches in breadth are thought by the Accoutrements Makers too narrow for the Weight of the 60 Round of Ammunition." Also the flowing note: "The Belts of the Guards are broader than the Line, and the Bayonet Belt narrower than the Pouch Belt, on being 2 1/2 Inches, the other 2 1/4. Besides this difference with the Line the Pouch Belt has (exclusive of Fastening underneath) two oblong Brass Buckles and Brass Tips on the Ends of the Belt. These Buckles appear to be about 6 Inches above the Pouch and cause the Pouch Belt to be in three pieces." This is crossed out in pencil, as are also the following pencil notes which appear in E: "I believe this Observation applies only to the Coldstream Regiment." "This is deferred till a Reference is had to General Officers." Not any of this footnote is reproduced in Z.

(Para 62B.) (D.—[“1 July 1784; supposed to be intended,” C.] The Magazines are not to be worn on the Common Marches at Home, but only to be used on Actual Service. No Regiment or Corps of Infantry to embark for a Foreign Station without being in possession of these Magazines.) Z.

(Para 62C.) A. Firelock Sling. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[13 August 1798, C.] The Sling for the Firelock to be of Buff Leather 1 ½ Inches in Breadth and to be the same Colour as the Pouch and Bayonet Belts.) Z.

(Para 63A.) A. Pouch and Pouch Belt, Horn, etc., for Rifle Corps. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[“1 December 1800 and Date of Establishmt.,” C.] The Pouch for a Rifle Corps to have Wooden Box boxed for 12 Rounds, and another Tin capable of holding 24 rounds. The Flap of the Pouch without Ornaments and rounded at the Corners and fastened underneath with a Strap and Button. The Pouch Belt to be of Black Leather 2 ½ Inches in Breadth and fastened to the Pouch by Straps and Buckles similar to the Line. They are also to have a Powder Horn laying nearly on the Outside Top of the Pouch, which is suspended by a Green Cord that passes over the Belt and across the Left Shoulder; likewise a small Powder Flask kept on the Breast and suspended from the Neck by a Green Cord.) Z.

F. “Colonel Manningham’s Corps.”

(Para 63B.) A. Waistbelt for Do. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[“1 December 1800 and Date of Establishmt.,” C.] The Sword Bayonet Belt to be also of Black Leather and the Same Breadth as the Pouch Belt. It is to be worn round the Waist and over<sup>73</sup> the Jacket, to which the Carriage for the Sword Bayonet is fixed, as also a Ball Bag which hangs nearly in the Front of the Body.” Z.

(Para 63C.) A. Rifle Sling. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[1 December 1800, C.] The Sling for the Rifle is likewise to be of Black Leather and 1 3/8 inches in Breadth.) Z.

(Para 64A.) Long Gaiters. Z.

B. The Serjeants, Corporals, Drummers, Fifers and Private Men to have Black Linen Gaiters of the same Sort, as is ordered for Officers; also Black Garters and Uniform Buckles.

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<sup>71</sup> In D is written: “N.B. There does not appear to be any order relative to the Regt. Of People of Colour. It is therefore concluded that they are to be similar to other Regiments although they have Black Leather Belts at present.” This is crossed out in pencil, and in E is a pencil note: “*Query. I should imagine Black Belts are better adapted to their use.*” “Yes.” This is also crossed out, and in E is written: “*The Belts for Regts. Of People of Colour are to be of Black Leather the same as Regts. Of the Line.*” This latter sentence only appears in Z.

<sup>72</sup> In E is written in ink: “Query. Are the Lt. Inftry to carry Hatchets and Powder Horns?”

<sup>73</sup> In D was written “under/over,” but “under” was crossed out.

(D.—[21 July, 1784, C.] Black Woollen Cloth Long Gaiters to be worn by Non-Commissioned Officers, Drummers, Fifers and Private Men of the Guards and Regiments or Corps of Infantry serving in Europe, N. America (excepting by the Highland Corps, the Rifle Corps, and the Royal Staff Corps). They are to come up over the Breeches to the Edge of the Cap of the Knee and to be rounded off so as to cover the Knee Band of the Breeches behind, without appearing to have Crease or a Wrinkle and be fastened behind to a Regimental Button set on sufficiently high above the Knee Band to prevent any Opening from appearing between the Gaiters and the Breeches. The Gaiter Buttons to be small, of White Metal and set on at Equal Distances.) Z.

(Para 64B.) A. Highland Kilt & Hose. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[“Established Custom,” C.] The Highland Regiments are to wear the Kilt and Hose as already stated.) Z.

(Para 64C.) A. Linen Trousers. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[9 April 1800; 20 May 1801, C.] These Corps when serving in the West Indies are to wear Linen Trousers, as already provided instead of Gaiters and Breeches.) Z.

(Para 64D.) A. Short Gaiters. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[1 Dec. 1800 and Date of Establishment,” C.] The Serjeants of the Rifle Corps to wear Half Boots and the Rank & File, Buglers, and Armourers are to wear Black Woollen Cloth short Gaiters, with small White Metal Buttons, and to come up sufficiently high above the Ankles to prevent any Opening from appearing between them and the Pantaloon.) Z.

(Para 64E.) A. Half Boots. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[9 April 1800; 20 May 1801, C.] The Non-Commissioned Officers, Drummers and Private Men of the Royal Staff Corps are to wear Half Boots, which are to come up sufficiently high above the Ankle to prevent and Opening from appearing between them and the Pantaloon.)<sup>74</sup> Z.

(Para 64F.) A. Russia Duck Trousers. Z.

B. “Nor Regulations inserted.”

(D.—[9 April 1800; 20 May 1801, C.] The Regiments of People of Colour are to wear Russia Duck Trousers as already provided for.) Z.

(Para 64G.) A. Regiments in the East Indies. Z.

B. “No Regulations inserted.”

(D. [9 April 1800; 20 May 1801, C.] The Regiments or Corps of Infantry serving

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<sup>74</sup> In D is appended the following note: “N.B. No Regulation stated for either the Rifle Corps or Royal Staff Corps if serving in the West Indies.” This is not given in Z.

in the East Indies as already stated are to be provided with the proper substitutes in that Country.] Z.

(Para 65A.) A. Serjeants Swords. Z.

B. All the Serjeants of the Regiments, and the Whole Grenadier Company to have Swords. The Corporals and Private Men of the Battalion Companies (excepting the Regiment of Royal Highlanders) to have no Swords.

(D.—[“6 July 1782; Supposed to be at the present time,” C.] The Swords for Serjeants of the Guards and of Infantry throughout (excepting the Rifle Corps) to be the same. They are to have a Brass Hilt, and the Gripe or Handle to be of Brass twisted Wire, which, with the Blades, are to be in the Dimensions and Form exactly similar as stated for the Officers; and are to be Worn above the Coat across the Right Shoulder in a Buff<sup>75</sup> Belt of the same Breadth and Colour as the Men’s, with a Buckle or Plate on the Breast.) Z.

(Para 65B.) B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[8 May 1792, C.] The Serjeants of Lt. Infantry not to wear Swords.) Z.

(Para 66.) A. Drummers Swords. Z.

B. All the Drummers & Fifers to have a short Sword with a Scimeter Blade.

(D.—[“Supposed to be at the present time,” C.] The Swords for Drummers to have a Straight Blade 24 Inches in length, with the Hilt, Gripe, and Mounting similar to Serjeants.<sup>76</sup> N.B. Patterns of the Serjeants and Drummers Swords Belts etc. to be left at the Controller’s Office of Army Account.) Z.

(Para 67.) A. Pikes. Z.

B. The Serjeants of Grenadiers to have Fuzils, Pouches & Caps. Thos of the Battalion to have Halberts & no Pouches.

(D.—[7 April 1792; 8 May 1792, C.] Pikes to be carried (instead of Halberts) by the Serjeants of the Guards and Regiments and Corps of Infantry (excepting by the Serjeants of Light Infantry and of the Rifle Corps). The Serjeants of Light Infantry are to carry Fusils and Bayonets. Their Pouches to be smaller than the Men’s but of the same Form and quite Plain; the Belts the same Breadth as the Men’s. The Serjeants of the Rifle Corps are to carry a Rifle and a Sword Bayonet. The Pouch smaller than the Men’s and the Flap ornamented with a Brass Lion’s Head. The Belt similar to the Men’s. They are to have a Green Ivory Whistle, like the Officer’s, and a Powder Flack and Horn like the Men. The Sword Belt worn round the Waist, and to be of the same Form and Breadth as the Men’s.) Z.

(Para 68.) A. Pioneers Appointments. Z.

B. Each Pioneer to have an Axe, a Saw, and an Apron; a Cap with a Leather Crown, and a Black Bear Skin Front, on which is to be the Kings Crest in White, on a Red Ground; also a Saw and an Axe. The number of the Regiment to be on the Back Part of the Cap.

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<sup>75</sup> “Leather” is inserted here in Z.

<sup>76</sup> In E is inserted: “By information from the Accoutrement Makers.” Not given in Z.

(D.—[“No alteration,” C.] The Pioneers to have an Axe, a Saw and an Apron, exclusive of Accoutrements, and Arms like the Rank & File. They are also to have Caps with a Leather Crown and Black Bear Skin Fronts on which are to be the King’s Crest in White, [White deleted & *Brass* inserted] on a Red Ground, also an Axe and a Saw. The number of the Regiment to be on the back part of the Cap. The Pioneers are also to have Felt Caps similar to the Battalion.<sup>77</sup>)

E. *“I believe it is to be H.R.H.s intention to make some alteration in the Appointment of the Pioneers on the model of those furnished to the Dutch Corps.”*  
*“Refer to Genl. Dundas.”*

(Para 69.) A. Hair of the Non Comd. Offrs., Drummers & Private Men. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[“No Orders appears relative to Hair, but the annexed is inserted as it relates to the Soldier under Arms, and is supposed to be the present Order for the Hair,” C.] The Hair of the Serjeants and the Rank and File of Infantry throughout to be worn short at the Top and Sides, and the Hind Part queued (excepting the Grenadiers Light Infantry and Drummers). The Queue is to be 11 inches in length, the Ribbon to commence on the Hair at the Top of the Collar of the Coat, and to leave about 1 ½ inch of Hair out the bottom of the Queue; and the Fastening of the Ribbon to be covered by a Black Leather Rose. The Grenadiers, Light Infantry and Drummers to have the Hair short at the Top and Sides, and the Hind Part plaited and turned up under the Cap with a Comb, with three doubles and two Ends of Ribbon hanging down on the Collar of the Coat from the Commencement of the Plait.<sup>78</sup>) Z.

(Para 70.) A. Firelock and Bayonet, also Rifle and Bayonet Sword. Z.

B. “No Regulation inserted.”

(D.—[“Supposed requisite to be inserted,” C.] The Rank and File of the Guards and of Regiments or Corps of Infantry to be armed with a Musket and Bayonet. The Bayonet --- inches in length, and the Whole of the Muskets of the same Bore. The Rank and File of the Rifle Corps to be armed with a Rifle Gun and Sword Bayonet --- inches in length.) Z.

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<sup>77</sup> This is left blank in Z and in its place is the following not: *“To be fixed upon by a Board of Genl. Offrs.”*

<sup>78</sup> In D is here added: “N.B. The Grenadr. Etc. of some Regiments wear Black Leather cut in Form of a Ribbon.” Crossed out in pencil and not given in Z.

**DEVICES AND BADGES of the ROYAL REGIMENTS & of the SIX OLD  
CORPS, also what have been granted to other REGIMENTS**

*This space to be left for the Guards.*<sup>79</sup>

<b>First, or Royal Regiment:</b>	In the Centre of their Colours, the King's Cypher, Encircled with the Collar and Crown over it. In the three Corners of the Second (or Regimental Colour) a Thistle and a Crown within the Circle of St. Andrew and the number of each Battalion attached to a Label where the Wreath of Roses and Thistles Unite. On the Grenadiers Caps, the King's Crest, also the King's Cypher, within the Circle of St. Andrew, and Crown over it with its appropriate Motto. The Drums (and Bells of Arms if to be preserved in the Regulation) to have the same Device as the Caps painted on them and the Number of Each Battalion and Rank of the Regiment underneath it. The 2d. Battn. is also to have the Egyptian Badge (Z. "Not yet fixed upon.") N.B. This description is taken from the Adjutant Generals Letter of 24 November 1801. Vide the printed Regulations & the Letter. Where there is already a Badge on the Colours that intended for (Z. Egypt etc.) will require something more particular than when it may happen to be the Only Badge.
<b>Second, or Queens Royal Regiment:</b>	In the Centre of Each Colour, the Queens Cypher on a Red Ground within the Garter and Crown over it. In the three corners of the second Colour the Lamb, being the Ancient Badge of the Regiment. On the Grenadiers Caps the King's Crest, also the King's Cypher and Crown over it as in the Colours. The Drums (and Bells of Arms, etc.) to have the Queens Cypher painted on them in the same manner and the Rank of the regiment underneath. The Egyptian Badge.
<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Regt. Or Buffs:</b>	In the Centre of their Colours, the Dragon, being their Ancient Badge, and the Rose and Crown on the three corners of their second Colour. On the Grenadiers Caps, the King's Crest, also the Dragon. The Same Badge of the Dragon to be painted on their Drums (and Bells of Arms) with the Rank of the Regiment underneath.
<b>4<sup>th</sup> or King's Own Royal Regiment:</b>	In the Centre of their Colours the King's Cypher on a Red Ground within the Garter and Crown over it. In the three Corners of their Second Colour the Lion of England being their Ancient Badge. On the Grenadiers Caps, the King's Crest, also the King's Cypher and Crown, as in their Colours. The Drums (and Bells or Arms) to have the King's Cypher painted on them, in the Same Manner and the Rank of the Regiment underneath.

<sup>79</sup> This is written in pencil in both MS books. In the first MS book it is followed by this note, also in pencil: "At the present the Badges on the Colours are so different and the Colours so numerous, there being one for each Company, it was judged better to leave the whole Blank until something was defined. The 1<sup>st</sup> Battn. of the Coldstream and the 1<sup>st</sup> Battn. of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt. are entitled to the Egyptian Badge."

<b>5<sup>th</sup>:</b>	In the Centre of their Colours, St. George killing the Dragon, being their Ancient Badge and in the three corners of their Second Colour the Rose and Crown. On the Grenadiers Caps the King's Crest also St. George and the Dragon to be painted on their Drums (and Bells or Arms) with the Rank of the Regiment underneath.
<b>6<sup>th</sup>:</b>	In the Centre of their Colours the Antelope, being their Ancient Badge, and in the three Corners of the second Colour the Rose and Crown. On the Grenadiers Caps the Kings Crest also the Antelope. The same Badge of the Antelope to be painted on their Drums (& Bells of Arms) with the Rank of the Regiment underneath.
<b>7<sup>th</sup>, or Royal Fuzileers:</b>	In the Centre of their Colours, the Rose within the Garter, and the Crown over it. The White Horse in the Corners of the Second Colour. On the Grenadiers Caps the Kings Crest also the Rose within the Garter and Crown as in the Colours. The Same Device of the Rose within the Garter and Crown on the Drums (and Bells of Arms). Rank of the Regiment underneath.
<b>8<sup>th</sup> or King's Regiment:</b>	In the Centre of their Colours the White Horse on a Red Ground within the Garter and Crown over it, in the three Corners of the Second Colour the Kings Cypher and Crown. On the Grenadiers Caps the Kings Crest, also the White Horse as in the Colours. The Same Device of the White Horse within the Garter on the Drums (and Bells of Arms). Rank of the Regiment underneath. The Egyptian Badge.
<b>9<sup>th</sup> or E. Norfolk Regiment:</b>	The Badge of Britannia. N.B. The Mode of Placing the Badge of the Colours of the 9 <sup>th</sup> Regt. Is not stated in the Adj. Generals Letter of 9 <sup>th</sup> July 1799.
<b>10<sup>th</sup> or N. Lincoln Regt.:</b>	The Egyptian Badge. N.B. On of the Regts. from India
<b>12<sup>th</sup> or E. Suffolk Regt.:</b>	The Word(s <i>Minden</i> &) Gibraltar upon their Grenadier and Light Infantry Caps and upon the Plates of their Accoutrements and Drums as likewise upon their Second Colour just underneath the number of the Regiment. Adj. Gen. Letter 28 April 1784.
<b>13<sup>th</sup> or 1<sup>st</sup> Somersets. Regt.:</b>	The Egyptian Sphynx.
<b>14<sup>th</sup> or Bedfords. Regt.:</b>	The Black Bear Skin Caps of the Grenadiers & Drummers to be fronted with Red. The Motto and the Horse White Metal
<b>18<sup>th</sup> or Royal Irish</b>	In the Centre of their Colours, the Harp in a Blue Field and the Crown over it, and in the three corners of the second Colour, the Lion of Nassau, King William the 3d. Arms. On the Grenadiers [caps], the King's Crest, the same manner on their Drums (and Bells of Arms) and the Rank of the Regiment underneath. The Egyptian Badge.
<b>20<sup>th</sup> or E. Devon Regt.:</b>	The Egyptian Badge (& <i>Minden</i> ).



<b>44<sup>th</sup> or E. Essex Regt.” 50<sup>th</sup> or W. Kent Regt.: 54<sup>th</sup> or W. Norfolk Regt.:</b>	The Egyptian Badge  “”  “”
<b>56<sup>th</sup> or W. Essex Regt.:</b>	The Word Gibraltar upon their Grenadier and Light Infantry Caps and upon the Plates of their Accoutrements and Drums as likewise upon their second Colour just underneath the Number of the Regiment.
<b>58<sup>th</sup> or Rutland Regt.:</b>	The Word Gibraltar upon their Grenadier and Light Infantry Caps and upon the Plates of their Accoutrements and Drums as likewise upon their second Colour just underneath the Number of the Regiment. The Egyptian Badge.
<b>60<sup>th</sup> or Royal Americans:</b>	In the Centre of their Colours the Kings Cypher within the Garter and Crown over it, in the three Corners of the second Colour the Kings Cypher and Crown. The Colours of the Second Battalion to be distinguished by a Flaming Ray of Gold descending, from the Upper Corner of Each Colour towards the Centre. On the Grenadiers Caps the Kings Crest also the Kings Cypher and Crown as in the Colours. On the Drums and Bells of Arms the Kings Cypher printed in the same manner and the Rank of the Regiment underneath.
<b>61<sup>st</sup> or S. Gloster: 79<sup>th</sup> Regiment<sup>82</sup></b>	The Egyptian Badge  “”
<b>40<sup>th</sup> Flank Companies only:</b>	The Egyptian Badge.

N.B. When ever the Egyptian Badge is decided upon the mode of placing on the Colours, Drums, etc., will have to be expressed.

<sup>81</sup> In Z “The Egyptian Bade” has been crossed out and “Minden” substituted for it.

<sup>82</sup> Two other Regiments (88<sup>th</sup> and 92<sup>nd</sup>?) and also a “Detachment” are also given here in the first MS book, but the names of the regiments are lost owing to the paper being torn.

**GENERAL VIEW of the COLOUR for the BODIES and FACINGS of the GUARDS and of the several MARCHING REGIMENTS and other CORPS of INFANTRY**

Colour of the Body of the Coats for Rank and File	Colour of the Facings of the Coats for Rank and File	Rank and Title of Regiment	Distinction in the same Colour.	If Gold or Silver Lace for Officers	Colour of the Linings and Breeches	Colour of Lace for Rank and File	Buttons, how set on Coat
Red	Blue	First Regt. Of Guards		Gold	White	White	Equal Distances
		Coldstream Gds.		Gold	White	White	2 and 2
		3 <sup>rd</sup> Regt. Of Guards		Gold	White	White	3 and 3
		1 <sup>st</sup> or The Royal		Gold	White	White with double blue worm	
		2 <sup>nd</sup> or Queen's Royal		Silver	White	White with blue stripe	
		4 <sup>th</sup> or The King's Own		Silver	White	White with blue stripe	
		7 <sup>th</sup> or Royal Fuzileers		Gold	White	White with blue stripe	
		8 <sup>th</sup> or King's		Gold	White	White with blue and yellow stripe.	
		18 <sup>th</sup> or Royal Irish		Gold	White	White with blue stripe	

		21 <sup>st</sup> or Royal N.B. Fuzileers		Gold	White	White with blue stripe	
		23 <sup>rd</sup> or Royal Welsh Fuzileers		Gold	White	White with red, blue and yellow stripes	
		42 <sup>nd</sup> or Royal Highlanders		Gold	White	White with red stripe	Equal Distances
		60 <sup>th</sup> or Roysl. Americans: 1 <sup>st</sup> , 2 <sup>nd</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup> Bns.		Silver	White linings only	White with 2 blue stripes	
		4 <sup>th</sup> Bn.		Silver	White linings only		
		6 <sup>th</sup> Bn.					
Green	Red	60 <sup>th</sup> or Roysl Americans. N.B. One Rife Company to each Bn.					
Red	Yellow	6 <sup>th</sup> or 1 <sup>st</sup> Warwick	Deep Yellow	Silver	White	White with yellow and red stripes	
		9 <sup>th</sup> or E. Norfolk		Silver	White	White with 2 black stripes	
		10 <sup>th</sup> or N. Lincoln	Bright Yellow	Silver	White	White with blue stripe	

		12 <sup>th</sup> or E. Suffolk		Gold	White	White with yellow, crimson and black stripes	
		13 <sup>th</sup> or 1 <sup>st</sup> Somerset	Philemot Yellow	Silver	White	White with yellow stripe	
		15 <sup>th</sup> or E. York Riding		Silver	White	White with yellow and black worm and red stripe	
		16 <sup>th</sup> Buckingham		Silver	White	White with crimson stripe	
		20 <sup>th</sup> or E. Devon	Pale Yellow	Silver	White	White with red and black stripe	
		25 <sup>th</sup> or Sussex	Deep Yellow	Gold	White	White with blue, yellow and red stripe	
		26 <sup>th</sup> or Cameronian	Pale Yellow	Silver	White	White with blue and 2 yellow stripes	
		28 <sup>th</sup> or N. Gloster	Bright Yellow	Silver	White	White with 1 yellow and 2 black stripes	
		29 <sup>th</sup> or Worcester		Silver	White	White with 2 blue and 1 yellow stripe	
		30 <sup>th</sup> or Cambridge	Pale Yellow	Silver	White	White with sky blue stripe	

		34 <sup>th</sup> or Cumberland	Bright Yellow	Silver	White	White with blue and yellow worm and red stripe	
		37 <sup>th</sup> or N. Hampshire		Silver	White	White with red and yellow stripe	
		38 <sup>th</sup> or 1 <sup>st</sup> Staffords		Silver	White	White with 2 red and 1 yellow stripe	
		44 <sup>th</sup> or E. Essex		Silver	White	White with blue, yellow and black stripes	
		46 <sup>th</sup> or S. Devon		Silver	White	White with red and purple worms	
		57 <sup>th</sup> or W. Middlesex		Gold	White	White with black stripe	
		67 <sup>th</sup> or S. Hampshire	Pale Yellow	Silver	White	White with yellow, purple and green stripes	
		75 <sup>th</sup>	Deep Yellow		White	White with 2 yellow and 1 red stripes	
		77 <sup>th</sup>				White with black stripe	

		80 <sup>th</sup>				White with 2 red and 1 black stripe	
		82 <sup>nd</sup> or Prince of Wales's				White with black stripe	
		84 <sup>th</sup>				White with 2 scarlet stripes by two	
		85 <sup>th</sup> or Buckingham				White with 2 red worms and 2 black stripes	
		86 <sup>th</sup>				White with 2 yellow and 2 black stripes	
		88 <sup>th</sup>	Pale Yellow		White	White with 2 black, 2 red and 1 yellow stripes	
		91 <sup>st</sup>				White with 1 black stripe and black dart	
		92 <sup>nd</sup>				White with 1 blue stripe in edges	
		93 <sup>rd</sup>				White with 1 yellow stripe	
Red	Green	5 <sup>th</sup> or Northumberland	Gosling Green	Silver	White	White with 2 red stripes	

		11 <sup>th</sup> or N. Devon	Full Green	Gold	White	White with 2 red and 2 green stripes	
		19 <sup>th</sup> or 1 <sup>st</sup> York N. Riding	Deep Green	Gold	White	White with stripes red and green	
		24 <sup>th</sup> or Warwick	Willow Green	Silver	White	White with 1 red and 1 green stripe	
		36 <sup>th</sup> or Hereford		Gold	White	White with 1 red and 1 green stripe	
		39 <sup>th</sup> or E. Middlesex		Gold	White	White with light green stripe	
		45 <sup>th</sup> or Nottingham	Deep Green	Silver	White	White with green stripe	
		49 <sup>th</sup> or Hartford	Full Green	Gold	White	White with 2 red and 1 green stripe	
		51 <sup>st</sup> or 2 <sup>nd</sup> York W. Riding	Deep Green	Gold	White	White with green worm stripe	2 and 2
		54 <sup>th</sup> or W. Norfolk	Popinjay Green	Silver	White	White with green stripe	
		55 <sup>th</sup> or Westmoreland	Dark Green	Gold	White	White with 2 green stripes	

		63 <sup>rd</sup> or W. Suffolk	Very Deep Green	Silver	White	White with very small green stripe	3 and 3
		66 <sup>th</sup> or Berkshire	Yellowish Green		White	White with 1 crimson and green and 1 green stripe	
		68 <sup>th</sup> or Durham	Deep Green	Silver	White	White with yellow and black stripes	
		69 <sup>th</sup> or S. Lincoln	Willow	Gold	White	White with 1 red and 2 green stripes	
		73 <sup>rd</sup>	Dark Green			White with a scarlet edge	Equal Distances
		79 <sup>th</sup>	Dark Green			White with 1 yellow and 2 red stripes	
		87 <sup>th</sup>				White with red stripe	
Red	Buff	3 <sup>rd</sup> the Buffs, or E. Kent			Buff	White with yellow, black and red stripes	
		14 <sup>th</sup> or Beford		Silver	Buff	White with blue and red worm and buff stripe	

		22 <sup>nd</sup> or Cheshire	Pale Buff	Gold	Pale Buff	White with blue and red stripe	
		27 <sup>th</sup> or Enniskillen		Gold	1 Buff	White with blue and red stripe	Equal Distances
		31 <sup>st</sup> or Huntingdon		Silver	Buff	White with blue and yellow worm and small red stripe	
		40 <sup>th</sup> or 2 <sup>nd</sup> Somerset		Silver	Buff	White with red and black stripe	
		48 <sup>th</sup> or Northampton		Gold	Buff	White with black and red stripe	
		52 <sup>nd</sup> or Oxfords		Silver	Buff	White with red worm and orange stripe	
		61 <sup>st</sup> or S. Gloster		Silver	Buff	White with blue stripe	Equal Distances
		62 <sup>nd</sup> or Wiltshire	Yellowish Buff	Silver	Yellowish Buff	White with 2 blue and 1 straw-coloured stripe	2 and 2
		71 <sup>st</sup>			Buff	White red stripe	

		78 <sup>th</sup>				White with green stripe	
		81 <sup>st</sup>				White with blue and scarlet edges	2 and 2
		90 <sup>th</sup>	Deep Buff			White with blue and buff stripe	
Red	White	17 <sup>th</sup> or Leiceters	Greyish White	Silver	Greyish White	White with 2 blue and 1 yellow stripe	
		32 <sup>nd</sup> or Cornwall		Gold	White	White with black worm and black stripe	
		43 <sup>rd</sup> or Monmouth		Silver	White	White with red and black stripe	
		47 <sup>th</sup> or Lancashire		Silver	White	White with 1 red and 2 black stripes	
		59 <sup>th</sup> or 2 <sup>nd</sup> Nottingham		Silver	White	White with red and yellow stripe	
		65 <sup>th</sup> or 2 <sup>nd</sup> York N. Riding			White	White with red and black worm and black stripe	

		74 <sup>th</sup>				White with red and blue stripe	
Red	Red	33 <sup>rd</sup> or 1 <sup>st</sup> York W. Riding		Silver	White	White with red stripe in middle	
		41 <sup>st</sup>		Silver	White	White with black worm	
		53 <sup>rd</sup> or Shropshire		Gold	White	White with red stripe	
		76 <sup>th</sup>				White with black stripe	2 and 2
Red	Purple	56 <sup>th</sup> of West Essex		Silver	White	White with pink colour stripe	
Red	Black	50 <sup>th</sup> or West Kent		Silver	White	White with red stripe	
		58 <sup>th</sup> or Rutland		Gold	White	White with red stripe	
		64 <sup>th</sup> or 2 <sup>nd</sup> Staffords		Gold	White	White with red and black stripe	
		70 <sup>th</sup> or Surry		Gold	White	White with narrow black worm stripe	
		89 <sup>th</sup>				White with red and blue stripe on edge	
Red	Orange	35 <sup>th</sup> or Dorset		Silver	White	White with 1 yellow stripe	

Red	Yolk	72 <sup>nd</sup>				White with green stripe	
Green	Red	60 <sup>th</sup> , 5 <sup>th</sup> Bn. (Rifle)				Feathered with Red	
Green	Black	Manningham's Rifle		Silver		Feathered partly with white	
		Queen's Rangers					
Red*		Scotch Brigade					
		N. South Wales					
		Royal Staff Corps		White	White	Feathered*	
		Frazer's African Corps					
		Invalid Comps					
Red*	Blue*	7 Royal Garrison Bns.		Gold*	White*	White*	Equal Distances
Red	White	1 <sup>st</sup> West India				White with 1 black stripe	Equal Distances
Red	Yellow	2 <sup>nd</sup> West India				White with green, yellow, and purple stripe	Equal Distances
		3 <sup>rd</sup> West India				White with 1 large black stripe	Equal Distances

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		4 <sup>th</sup> West India				White with 1 blue and 2 yellow stripes	Equal Distances
		6 <sup>th</sup> West India				White with black stripe	Equal Distances
		7 <sup>th</sup> West India				White with brown, yellow and scarlet stripe	Equal Distances
		9 <sup>th</sup> West India **				White with 2 blue and 1 yellow stripe	Equal Distances
Red	Grey	8 <sup>th</sup> West India **				White with red, yellow and black stripe	Equal Distances
Red	Green	5 <sup>th</sup> West India	Dark Green			White	Equal Distances
		11 <sup>th</sup> West India **				White with a narrow green edge	Equal Distances
Red	Buff	10 <sup>th</sup> West India **				White with scarlet and black edge	Equal Distances
		12 <sup>th</sup> West India **				White with scarlet and black edge	Equal Distances

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