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FOREWORD

It gives me great pleasure to commend this book to all who read and use it, especially as it is the first authoritative Standard Catalogue of English and Commonwealth Medals, Orders and Decorations, with prices.

I know of no-one to-day so well qualified as Mr. Joslin to compile such a catalogue. He has been in our Medal Department for well over twenty years, for most of that time as its Manager. He is an enthusiast, a professional to his finger-tips and his knowledge of this very wide subject is profound.

I think the reasons for producing this catalogue are stated very simply in four words—"It was badly needed". Every schoolboy knows Stanley Gibbons' Stamp Catalogue, the bible of all philatelists, and nowadays there are several such publications. Many years passed before collectors of English coins were encouraged and helped by a priced catalogue. Many more years have passed since then, during which the embryo collector of English medals has struggled to find the information he so much needed. And now, with the greatly increased interest in this series, and the larger rise in prices, the time has come to launch a similar aid for medal collectors. The basic idea for this catalogue originates with Mr. J. B. Hayward.

I believe this catalogue will be of real value both to the beginner and to the more advanced collector. But catalogue prices, in the same way as auction prices, are good servants but bad masters, and must be used with caution. So many factors have to be considered when determining the value of a piece, many of which cannot be detailed in a catalogue of this sort, that it must be used only as a guide. It does not pretend to be a treatise. It is also a pioneering work and so of course there will be errors of omission and commission. Comments and constructive criticism will therefore be welcomed, in order that subsequent editions may be improved.

Finally, it will be noticed that this catalogue is unusually well illustrated, and we believe this is a feature that will be appreciated, and that the consequent higher cost is justified.

DAVID F. SPINK

FOREWORD TO THE SECOND EDITION

The first edition, although a pioneer work, was found to be so very useful to collectors in all parts of the world that in spite of imitations, the publication is now recognised as being invaluable as a sound basis in establishing values for the complete series of British Orders, Decorations and Medals.

A number of collectors kindly forwarded their suggestions for improvement after the publication of the first edition, many suggesting a hard cover, which has been followed up. Others wished to see a ribband chart in colour. Whilst I appreciate the trouble and kindness that collectors took in bringing this point to my notice, I do feel on reflection that as ribbands in colour are shown in general reference books such as Dorling's "Ribbons and Medals" and "British Battles and Medals" (recently republished), it would mean in the majority of cases duplication of what collectors already have in their libraries.

However, I have always felt that further colour in this type of publication would be a great asset and I cannot help but feel that the extra expense should be devoted to extending the colour illustrations of the Orders, as it is this series, far more than campaign medals, which lends itself so favourably to this medium. Some of the original black and white illustrations have been retained where the insignia were not readily available and a few others retained where the insignia differ in type or period from the colour, thus commencing what it is hoped will eventually be a series of different types made during the different periods.

Although prices have risen steadily from the time the first edition was published in 1969 and the appearance of second edition (Spring 1972), one would give a very false impression by automatically increasing prices by a set percentage over the whole range. The following table showing average price changes of each section is of considerable interest.

Approximate Percentage Changes since 1969

	Supplement 1970	Second Edition	Total from 1969— Spring 1972
Orders (1-21)	+ 14 %	+ 45 %	+ 59 %
Decorations (22-56)	+ 8 %	+ 17 %	+ 25 %
Campaign Medals (57-171)	+ 19 %	+ 15 %	+ 34 %
Miscellaneous and Coronation (172-229)	+ 6 %	+ 15 %	+ 21 %
Long Service (230-282)	+ 8 %	+ 1 %	+ 9 %

Additional items contained in the second edition have been excluded for the purpose of producing this analysis

One must bear in mind that although prices of certain series, such as most of the mid-Victorian campaign medals, have shown a considerable increase, the Military General Service and Army of India medals have been fairly stable and it would now seem that these are undervalued as opposed to some of the later medals. Just a few of the early 20th century campaign medals have shown a reduction, such as the silver and bronze India General Service series and Tibet etc. to natives, this being due to the quantities that are now being sent over from India and Pakistan.

In a few instances we have experienced some remarkable figures at auction, such as £3,500 for a fairly ordinary V.C. (if the term “ordinary” can be applied to *this* valour award), but I would give a false impression of values if I did not ignore items such as this, and other expensive sale prices which one knows appear to have been created by unrealistic high reserves or unusual circumstances. If two collectors bid against each other for a rare item, thus creating a high price, what would be the result should another come along—who is the second collector going to fight? Fortunately, unusual influences at sale rooms are frequently known, consequently one is able to take these into account when assessing prices.

It is obvious from the above analysis that average prices have increased by a considerable margin but, unlike some other series which experienced the attention of investors, medal prices appear to have risen mainly due to the law of supply and demand. The demand by collectors, as well as the number of new collectors, has risen very steadily, whilst on the other hand the supply from private sources has not kept pace: the tendency of families these days is to retain medals of their ancestors. Furthermore, there are very few large collections of pre-war proportions that are likely to come onto the market and it is felt, especially when one considers what these medals represent, and the comparatively small numbers available as opposed to, say, coins or stamps, that the current increased prices for most pieces are not excessive. In fact one is tempted to forecast that prices as a whole will continue to increase steadily.

E. C. JOSLIN, November, 1971

COLLECTING

by

E. C. JOSLIN

There comes a times when man, retiring from the rush and turmoil of a busy day, desires to have his mind diverted from the pressures of his business or professional calling. He looks for recreation in something which will exercise the mind, create its own restful pleasure and be of such a nature as will enable him also to entertain his friends and colleagues.

There is perhaps nothing more entertaining—yet less expensive than many forms of collecting—than the formation of a collection of Orders, Decorations or Medals, which represent our Island's proud heritage of naval and military achievements during the last two hundred years. The possession of these relics helps to recall a particular war, campaign, or action and to keep alive the service of a particular officer, man or regiment, or perhaps some outstanding act of gallantry which, with our diminishing armed forces, serve as a constant reminder of the outstanding yet often forgotten deeds of our ancestors. To mention a few,

Nelson's defeat of the French at the Battle of the Nile, thus saving Egypt and, indirectly, India, from French conquest.

Nelson's overwhelming defeat of the combined French and Spanish fleets at Trafalgar, which finally ruled out Napoleon's invasion of these islands.

The masterly retreat and evacuation at Corunna in 1809 under the leadership of General Sir John Moore.

Wellington's brilliant victories over the previously all-victorious French army in Spain and Portugal from 1809-1814.

The immortal Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava.

The heroic defence of Rorke's Drift 1877-1879 whilst surrounded by an overwhelming force of Zulu warriors; and more recently,

The Retreat to Mons by the "contemptible little army" in the face of overwhelming German superiority; and, or course, countless other actions fought in all corners of the globe.

The collecting of medals, the issue of which in Great Britain and the Commonwealth has always been restricted to the actual participants, has been carried on for a hundred years or so, but only in recent years have we seen much increased activity in this particular field. It is obvious that the collector, whether he be established or one who has recently taken up the hobby, is in need of a priced catalogue, as can be found for stamps and coins. It is therefore hoped that this publication, and the future editions, will fill this gap and be of benefit to both the beginner and the more advanced collector.

It is earnestly suggested that, in order to obtain the maximum benefits from the price guide, the following observations be studied:—

The author and publishers have had considerable experience in this specialised field and their expertise has been fully drawn upon in order to produce a fair and acceptable price list for both the collector and the dealer. The prices given are those at which the items can normally be purchased from the recognised main specialist dealers. Prices have been derived from dealers' catalogues, auction sale prices and the publishers very extensive experience over nearly a century. Where rare, or sometimes even the more common medals, have not been on the market in recent times in most cases, an intelligent assessment has been made embracing the laws of supply and demand, the numbers issued and our own experience and knowledge of the series.

Price basis

When considering prices, a number of factors must of necessity be taken into account. It is, of course, appreciated that it would not be a practical proposition to state prices of medals to both the rare and more common units and also those to officers and other ranks. Therefore prices are for the commonest medals and/or bars usually available. Similar medals to higher ranking recipients, or to units which received a smaller number, will cost more.

Groups

When assessing the value of a group, one takes into account the values of the individual medals and then, if the group embraces an unusual combination or a wide variety of actions or length of service, it would then be quite reasonable to add a percentage of say 10-20%, or even more if the group belonged to an outstanding figure. On the other hand groups containing very common medals are sometimes rather less saleable than the single items and consequently such a group may even be offered sometimes for a little less than the individual medals due to the fact that dealers are never anxious to break up groups.

Condition

Unlike coins, the condition does not have the same bearing on values, as it is recognised that medals were issued for wear, and consequently one cannot be rigid in setting a high standard of condition, although it is true to say that F.D.C. items are usually more desirable. On the other hand, there are a few collectors who prefer medals in rather worn condition, as they assume that the recipients were proud of their awards and as a result wore them frequently. The prices in this catalogue are based on items that are usually in V.F./E.F. condition.

The abbreviations used to describe condition by medallists and numismatists are:—

F.D.C. <i>Fleur de Coin or mint condition</i>	V.F. <i>Very Fine</i>
E.F. <i>Extremely Fine</i>	F. <i>Fine followed by . . .</i>
<i>Worn or poor</i>	

Named Medals

A number of the earlier medals such as the first Afghan war awards were frequently issued unnamed. All valuations however are based on medals that are named.

N.C.O's. and Officers

All prices for campaign medals are based on those issued to other ranks and seamen. Medals to N.C.O's. and officers are more costly, especially those available with biographical detail. The following is a rough guide to the extra values that these medals may command:—

<i>Privates' medals up to</i>	£15	£25	£100
Junior N.C.O's.	+10%	+5%	+5%
Senior N.C.O's.	+20%	+10%	+10%
Junior Officers	+40%	+25%	+20%
Officers of Field Rank (Majors plus)	+100%	+60%	+40%

Orders

Unlike campaign medals, and most decorations, values of orders depend to a certain extent on both the period and quality of manufacture. We have therefore indicated prices for insignia issued during the last fifty to seventy-five years unless stated to the contrary. Earlier pieces being more sought after are, of course, more costly and one would expect to pay rather more than the prices shown. Any of the Great Orders (Garter, Thistle and St. Patrick) coming on to the market are usually privately made and consequently values are very dependent on the quality, period, pedigree, if any, and several other factors.

Native's Medals

Campaign medals awarded to natives are normally of less value than the same medal to a European. This is largely due to the fact that it is much more difficult—and often impossible—to check the medal rolls for natives. This aspect applies to the Army of India medal in particular.

Decorations

In the case of gallantry awards, we cannot emphasise too strongly that the act itself, and the theatre of war, play a very important part in their market value. For instance, a Second World War V.C. would normally be more valuable than say a Crimea or Mutiny award, both of which were occasionally issued for lesser acts of valour than later awards. In addition, a larger number were frequently awarded for the earlier campaigns in proportion to the number of troops present. A D.S.M. for services in the First World War, awarded for service over a period of six months, would not be so desirable as one issued for a particular act of gallantry at, say, the Battle of Jutland. In general, prices of decorations for gallantry have been based on those awarded with a general citation, i.e., gazetted—

without details of the particular act. Those awarded with interesting details, such as a particularly fine act of valour, or a rare campaign or engagement, would of course be more sought after and consequently more costly.

In view of the constantly changing values, we feel that collectors will need a revised list from time to time, and consequently we anticipate that the next edition will be available in twelve to eighteen months. As first editions frequently leave room for improvement, and this publication we feel is no exception, we invite comments and observations from our readers with a view to the improvement and enlargement of future editions, though it must be remembered that basically this is a catalogue and not a treatise.

ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD

The officially issued insignia of the Orders of the Garter, Thistle and St. Patrick have always been returnable to the Crown by the heirs of the recipients. Before the latter part of the 19th century however, when insignia were more frequently worn than is now the custom, the Knights often purchased additional Stars and Badges at their own expense. This practice can also be explained by the fact that there were no metal stars furnished by the Crown until 1858, and also by the desire to have more splendid badges than the rather plain officially issued specimens. Privately commissioned insignia of these Orders occasionally appear on the market. Because the price of these pieces largely depends on their age and quality, it is only possible to provide approximate values. The dates given are those of the foundation of the Order, and of its becoming obsolete where this applies. In the case of the other lesser Orders, insignia are returnable on promotion to a higher class. All collar chains are returnable, though the St. Michael and St. George could be retained up to 1948.

1 The Most Noble Order of the Garter (K.G.)—ca. 1348

a Collar	<i>Rare</i>
b Collar Badge (The George)	£1,200
c Star (in metal, as the early 20th century piece on plate 1)	£700
d Star (embroidered, in very fine condition)	£300
e Star (embroidered, in worn condition)	£125
f Sash Badge (The Lesser George)	£500
g Garter (with embroidered lettering in very fine condition)	£100
h Garter (with embroidered lettering in worn condition)	£40
i Garter (with gold lettering)	£250

Prices are for insignia without pedigree; insignia proved to have been worn by outstanding personalities could be expected to be of more value.

2 The Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle (K.T.)

a Collar	<i>Rare</i>
b Collar Badge	£1,000
c Star (in metal)	£600
d Star (embroidered, in very fine condition)	£250
e Star (embroidered, in worn condition)	£100
f Sash Badge	£450

3 The Most Illustrious Order of St. Patrick (K.P.)—1783-1922 (now obsolete)

a Collar	<i>Rare</i>
b Collar/Sash Badge	£750
c Star (in metal)	£500
d Star (embroidered, in very fine condition)	£200
e Star (embroidered, in worn condition)	£75

4 The Most Honourable Order of the Bath—1725

Enlarged 1815 to include two divisions—military, G.C.B., K.C.B. and C.B.; Civil, G.C.B. only. In 1847 enlarged still further to include civil K.C.B. and C.B.

All badges prior to 1887 were manufactured in gold, after this date in silver gilt.

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4 The Most Honourable Order of the Bath—*continued*

Insignia prior to 1815. Until 1815 there was only one division and class, a Knight being known as a K.B. Insignia prior to 1815 are very rare, prices depending very considerably on age, execution, condition and pedigree.

a Collar	<i>Rare</i>
b Collar Badge	£400
c Star (metal)	£700
d Star (embroidered, in very fine condition)	£200
e Star (embroidered, in worn condition)	£100
f Oval gold sash badge without enamel (similar to the later Civil division)	£400

Insignia after 1815

MILITARY DIVISION

Knight Grand Cross (G.C.B.)

g Collar	<i>Rare</i>
h Collar Badge (gold)	£350
i Star	£150
j Star (embroidered in very fine condition)	£80
k Star (embroidered in worn condition)	£35
l Sash badge (gold and enamel)	£350
m Sash badge (silver gilt and enamel)	£175

Knight Commander (K.C.B.)

n Star	£90
o Star (embroidered in very fine condition)	£60
p Star (embroidered, in worn condition)	£30
q Neck Badge (gold and enamel)	£150
r Neck Badge (silver gilt and enamel)	£85

Companion (C.B.)

s Breast Badge (gold and enamel)	£85
t Breast Badge (silver gilt and enamel)	£40
u Neck Badge (silver gilt and enamel)	£35

CIVIL DIVISION

Knight Grand Cross (G.C.B.)

v Collar	<i>Rare</i>
w Star (metal)	£75
x Sash Badge (gold)	£200
y Sash Badge (silver gilt)	£100

Knight Commander (K.C.B.)

z Star (metal)	£45
aa Neck Badge (gold)	£100
bb Neck Badge (silver gilt)	£45

Companion (C.B.)

cc Breast Badge (gold)	£50
dd Breast Badge (silver gilt)	£25
ee Neck Badge (silver gilt)	£20

NOTE—Until 1857 the badges in each grade of both divisions were returnable by the heirs of the recipients and then reissued. After that year they were allowed to be retained in the families.

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5 The Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George—1818

Knight Grand Cross (G.C.M.G.)

a Collar Chain	£200
b Star	£85
c Sash Badge (gold and enamel)	£250
d Sash Badge (silver gilt and enamel)	£100

Knight Commander (K.C.M.G.)

e Star (introduced 1859)	£50
f Neck Badge (gold and enamel)	£125
g Neck Badge (silver gilt and enamel)	£50

Companion (C.M.G.)

h Breast Badge (gold and enamel)	£75
i Breast Badge (silver gilt and enamel)	£40
j Neck Badge (silver gilt and enamel)	£35

6 The Royal Guelphic Order—1815-1837

Instituted by George III in 1815, with reverse of badges thus dated.
 Conferred by the Hanoverian Kings and therefore no longer a British
 Order after 1837. 1815 to 1837:

Knight Grand Cross (G.C.H.)	Military	Civil
Gold Collar. <i>No distinction between military and civil</i>	a <i>Rare</i>	<i>Rare</i>
Silver Gilt Collar. <i>No distinction between military and civil</i>	b <i>Rare</i>	j <i>Rare</i>
Collar Badge (gold and enamel 66 mm dia.)	c £550	k £450
Star	d £350	l £250
Sash Badge (gold and enamel)	e £600	m £500
Knight Commander (K.C.H.)		
Star	f £225	n £125
Neck Badge (gold and enamel)	g £375	o £300
Knight		
Breast Badge (gold and enamel)	h £90	p £65

7 The Most Exalted Order of the Star of India—1861-1947

Prior to the Independence of India in 1947 all insignia of this Order were returnable by the heirs of the recipients. However, after this date the Order was no longer awarded and recipients or their families have been allowed, in certain cases, to purchase the Star and Badges of all three classes, as applicable, but not the Knight Grand Commander gold and enamel collar chain, these pieces seldom come on to the market.

a Knight Grand Commander (G.C.S.I.) gold and enamel collar chain	<i>Rare</i>
b Knight Grand Commander (G.C.S.I.) Star and Sash Badge	£2,500
c Knight Commander (K.C.S.I.) Star and Neck Badge	£650
d Companion (C.S.I.) Breast or Neck Badge	£250

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8 The Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire—1878 which consisted of Companions only, enlarged in 1887 to three classes

Prior to the Independence of India in 1947, the first and second classes only of this Order were returnable by the heirs of the recipients. However, as with the Star of India, the recipients or their families were allowed to purchase the Stars and Badges, but not the Grand Commander's silver gilt collar chain.

a	Knight Grand Commander (G.C.I.E.) Silver gilt collar chain	<i>Rare</i>
b	Knight Grand Commander (G.C.I.E.) Star and Sash Badge	£600
c	Knight Commander (K.C.I.E.)	£300
d	Companion (C.I.E.) First issue Breast Badge with "India" on the petals of the lotus flower	£120
e	Companion (C.I.E.) Second issue Breast Badge without "India" on petals of lotus flower	£85
f	Companion (C.I.E.) Third issue (smaller size) Breast Badge	£35
g	Companion (C.I.E. Fourth issue (smaller size) Neck Badge	£30

9 The Royal Order of Victoria & Albert—1862

a	First Class	<i>Rare</i>
b	Second Class	<i>Rare</i>
c	Third Class	<i>Rare</i>
d	Fourth Class	<i>Rare</i>

10 The Imperial Order of the Crown of India (C.I.)—1878-1947 £850

11 The Royal Family Order

This Order is only worn by The Queen and the female relatives of the Sovereign. Special badges are also given to ladies-in-waiting. These insignia virtually never come on the market.

12 The Order of Merit (O.M.)—1902

<i>Military</i>		<i>Civil</i>	
a	Edward VII (rarest type) £1,000	e	Edward VII £750
b	George V £700	c	George V £500
c	George VI £700	g	George VI £500
d	Elizabeth II R. £700	h	Elizabeth II R. £500

As the two or three badges of this Order that have appeared on the market have usually been part of a large group it is particularly difficult to assess the value of individual badges.

13 The Royal Victorian Chain—1902

The silver-gilt chain and badge (the badge same design and size as a C.V.O.) is not connected with The Royal Victorian Order and is conferred as a very special mark of the Sovereign's favour and therefore is very seldom awarded and virtually never comes on the market.

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14 The Royal Victorian Order—1896

All insignia are in silver (gilt) and enamel. The large majority are numbered and are returnable on promotion.

a	Knight Grand Cross (G.C.V.O.) Collar Chain	<i>Rare</i>
b	Knight Grand Cross (G.C.V.O.) Sash Badge and Breast Star	£160
c	Knight Commander (K.C.V.O.) Neck Badge and Breast Star	£85
d	Commander (C.V.O.) Neck Badge	£30
e	Member (Fourth Class) (M.V.O.) Breast Badge	£20
f	Member (Fifth Class) (M.V.O.) Breast Badge	£15

NOTE—*Ladies' insignia is similar to the gentlemen's but the collar is smaller, the G.C.V.O. star is also slightly smaller, the sash only $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide, and the Badges of the lower grades are suspended from a bow except when worn in uniform. The reverse of all insignia are numbered.*

15 The Royal Victorian Medal

<i>Victoria</i>		<i>George V</i>	
a	Silver Gilt £7	g	Silver Gilt £8
b	Silver £6	h	Silver £7
c	Bronze £7	i	Bronze £8
<i>Edward VII</i>		<i>George VI</i>	
d	Silver Gilt £11	j	Silver Gilt £8
e	Silver £9	k	Silver £7
f	Bronze £10		(Bronze <i>not issued</i>)
<i>Elizabeth II</i>			
	l Silver Gilt £9		
	m Silver £8		
	(Bronze <i>not issued</i>)		

16 The Order of the British Empire—1917

When the Order was instituted in 1917 Britannia appeared in the centres of both stars and badges. The riband was purple with a central scarlet stripe added for the Military division. After 1936 joint effigies of King George V and Queen Mary replaced Britannia, the rays of the stars were altered from a fluted effect to faceted or chipped and the riband was changed to rose pink with pearl grey edges. While the insignia for both the Civil and Military divisions is the same, the riband for the latter includes an additional central pearl-grey stripe.

Ladies' insignia are similar to the gentlemen's but the Collar and G.B.E. Star are smaller, the sash $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches in width, and the badges of the lower grades are suspended from a bow except when worn in uniform.

<i>Gentlemen</i>		<i>1st type</i>	<i>2nd type</i>
Knight Grand Cross (G.B.E.) Collar. <i>Returnable</i>	a	£—	g £—
Knight Grand Cross (G.B.E.) Sash Badge and Star	b	£120	h £165
Knight Commander (K.B.E.) Neck Badge and Star	c	£55	i £85
Commander (C.B.E.) Neck Badge)	d	£20	j £24
Officer (O.B.E.) Breast Badge	e	£5	k £9
Member (M.B.E.) Breast Badge	f	£5	l £9

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16 The Order of the British Empire—1917—*continued*

	<i>Ladies</i>	<i>1st type</i>	<i>2nd type</i>
Dame Grand Cross (G.B.E.) Collar. <i>Returnable</i>		m £—	s £—
Dame Grand Cross (G.B.E.) Sash Badge and Star		n £175	t £200
Dame Commander (D.B.E.) Neck/Breast Badge and Star		o £65	u £95
Commander (C.B.E.) Neck/Breast Badge		p £22	v £25
Officer (O.B.E.) Breast Badge		q £5	w £9
Member (M.B.E.) Breast Badge		r £5	x £9

17 Baronet's Badge

The first neck badge of this Order, instituted in 1629, was for wear by the Baronets of Scotland (or known as Nova Scotia Baronets due to the grant of land by James I in 1624). Few of these badges appear on the market, the price depending on the age and quality of workmanship. These badges vary considerably in size and detail of the enamelling.

a However, the late 18th and early 19th century badges would be £300-£500. In 1929 badges were officially authorised, all of these are of the same basic design, the pierced surrounding devices differing, depending on whether the recipient was a Baronet of England, of Ireland, of Great Britain or of the United Kingdom.

	<i>Silver Gilt</i>	<i>Gold</i>
England (rose surround)	b £45	f £95
Ireland (shamrock surround)	c £40	g £90
Great Britain (rose and thistle surround)	d £35	h £85
United Kingdom (rose, thistle and shamrock surround)	e £30	i £80

18 Knights Bachelor's Badge

Authorised by King George V at the same time as the later Baronets' Badges.

The insignia consists of an oval gilt-enamel badge worn on the breast by means of a reverse brooch pin.

a First type, introduced 1926	£18
b Second (smaller) type	£22

19 British Empire Medal

Instituted in 1917 as a small silver medal but altered and increased to two types in 1922, namely:

(a) For gallantry (E.G.M.)—abolished in 1940, all previous recipients being permitted to change the medal for the George Cross; and

(b) For meritorious service.

Both types were issued with either a Military or Civil division riband (as with the Order).

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19 British Empire Medal—*continued*

a	<i>First type</i> 1917-1922	£11
	<i>Second type</i> 1922	
b	George V For Gallantry	£120
c	George V For Meritorious Service	£11
d	George VI For Gallantry (Superseded by the G.C. in 1940)	£150
e	George VI For Meritorious Service	£10
f	E. II R. For Meritorious Service	£12
g	E. II R. With Gallantry emblem (Civilians)	£25
h	E. II R. With Gallantry emblem (A. Forces)	£35

20 Order of The Companion of Honour (C.H.) 1917

Instituted in 1917 and restricted to fifty members a £400

21 The Order of St. John (1888, reorganized 1926)

Prices quoted are based on silver or silver-gilt and enamelled insignia. Some insignia have in recent years been made in base metal, and earlier insignia occasionally appear in gold.

a	Bailiff Grand Cross.		g	Commander (Brother).	
	Sash badge and star	£95		Neck badge	£14
b	Dame Grand Cross		h	Commander (Sister).	
	Sash badge and star	£70		Breast badge	£9
c	Knight of Justice. Neck		i	Officer (Brother). Breast	
	badge and star	£40		badge	£7
d	Dame of Justice. Breast		j	Officer (Sister). Breast	
	badge and star	£40		badge	£6
e	Knight of Grace. Neck		k	Serving Brother. Breast	
	badge and star	£35		badge	£8
f	Dame of Grace. Breast		l	Serving Sister. Breast	
	badge and star	£30		badge	£8

22 Order of the Dooranic Empire (Afghanistan)

Instituted in 1839 by Shah Soojah and presented only to British field officers and above.

a	Grand Cross, Star and Badge	<i>Rare</i>
b	Knight Commander Star and Badge	£500
c	Commander	£150

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Readers are recommended to study British Gallantry Awards by P. E. Abbott and J. M. A. Tamplin for a comprehensive account of gallantry awards.

23 The Victoria Cross (V.C.)

This is probably the most difficult item of all to assess as much depends on various factors such as:

The branch to which awarded (Navy, Army or R.A.F., Imperial, Commonwealth or Indian troops).

The Regiment in which the recipient was serving and the total number awarded to the regiment.

The theatre of war and the number awarded for the particular action. The citation details.

Whether officer or other rank.

The condition.

The composition and number of other medals that might accompany the award and

the biographical details of the recipient.—Under these circumstances one can only suggest, after having consulted records over the last twenty-five years, a minimum price of £1,500.

24 The New Zealand Cross

Instituted in 1869 by the New Zealand Government for award to the members of their Militia, Volunteers and Armed Constabulary who had distinguished themselves in the Maori uprisings. Only awarded on twenty-three occasions. £2,500

25 The George Cross (G.C.)

Although intended primarily for civilians, this Cross has been awarded to a reasonable proportion of service men and, generally speaking, it is the service awards that are more popular with collectors. When introduced in 1940, the Cross replaced the Medal of the Order of the British Empire for Gallantry, and recipients of this medal were required to return the medal in exchange for the G.C. These exchange crosses are usually not so sought after or valuable.

a Service awards prior to 1940 (i.e. exchange awards)	£500
b Civilian awards prior to 1940 (i.e. exchange awards)	£350
c Service awards from 1940	£750
d Civilian awards from 1940	£600

26 The George Medal (G.M.)

As with the G.C., service awards normally attract higher prices than civilian awards.

a Service awards	£80
b Civilian awards	£60

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27 The Distinguished Service Order (D.S.O.)

During the first 2 or 3 years of its existence, the D.S.O. was issued in gold and is very rare, but as an economy measure the decorations, in common with the other British Orders, were then manufactured in silver gilt.

a	Victoria (Gold)	£125	e	George VI	£50
b	Victoria (Silver Gilt)	£50	f	George VI 2nd type	
c	Edward VII	£135		G. R. . VI cypher	£85
d	George V	£35	g	E. II R.	£125

28 Imperial Service Order (I.S.O.) and Medal

a	I.S.O. Edward VII	£15
b	I.S.O. George V (Men)	£10
c	I.S.O. George V (Ladies)	£25
d	I.S.O. George VI	£10
e	I.S.O. E. II R.	£12
f	I.S.M. Edward VII	£4
g	I.S.M. 1st issue George V (i.e. a star shaped award)	£3
h	I.S.M. 2nd issue George V (i.e. a circular medal)	£2
i	I.S.M. George VI	£2
j	I.S.M. E. II R.	£3·50

29 Royal Red Cross (R.R.C. and A.R.R.C.)

1st Class

a	Victoria, gold and enamel	£45
b	Victoria, silver gilt and enamel	£18
c	Edward VII, gold and enamel	£50
d	George V, silver gilt and enamel	£11
e	George VI, silver gilt and enamel	£18
f	E. II R., silver gilt and enamel	£18

2nd Class

g	Victoria, silver and enamel	£16
h	Edward VII, silver and enamel	£25
i	George V, silver and enamel	£8
j	George VI, silver and enamel	£12
k	E. II R., silver and enamel	£14

30 The Distinguished Service Cross (D.S.C.)

First introduced in 1901 as the Conspicuous Service Cross (C.S.C.) and changed to the D.S.C. in 1914.

a	Edward VII	<i>Rare</i>	d	George VI 2nd type	
b	George V	£30		"G. VI R."	£90
c	George VI	£42·50	e	E. II R.	£125

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31 The Distinguished Service Medal (D.S.M.)

a	George V, 1st type, uncrowned head (1914-1930)	£17
b	George V, 2nd type, crowned head (1930-1937)	<i>Rare</i>
c	George VI, 1st type with "Indiae Imp" in legend (1938-1949)	£27
d	George VI, 2nd type, without "Indiae Imp" in legend (1949-1953)	£75
e	E. II R., 1st type with "Br. Omn" in legend (1953-1957)	<i>Rare</i>
f	E. II R., 2nd type, without "Br. Omn" in legend (1957-)	<i>Rare</i>

32 Military Medal

a	George V, 1st type, uncrowned head (1916-1930)	£5
b	George V, 2nd type, crowned head (1930-1938)	£75
c	George VI, 1st type, with "Ind. Imp" in legend (1938-1948)	£30
d	George VI, 2nd type, without "Ind. Imp" in legend (1948-1953)	£50
e	E. II R., 1st type, with "Br. Omn" in legend (1953-1958)	£75
f	E. II R., 2nd type, without "Br. Omn" in legend (1958-)	£85

33 Distinguished Flying Medal (D.F.M.)

a	George V, 1st type, uncrowned head (1918-1930)	£80
b	George V, 2nd type, crowned head (1930-1938)	£120
c	George VI, 1st type with "Ind Imp" in legend (1938-1949)	£42
d	George VI, 2nd type, without "Ind. Imp" in legend (1949-1953)	£150
e	E. II R.	£200

34 Air Force Medal (A.F.M.)

a	George V, 1st type, uncrowned head (1918-1930)	£100
b	George V, 2nd type, crowned head (1930-1938)	£150
c	George VI, 1st type, with "Ind. Imp" in legend (1938-1949)	£80
d	George VI, 2nd type, without "Ind. Imp" in legend (1949-1953)	£130
e	E. II R.	£150

35 Queen's (and King's) Police (and pre 1954 Fire Brigade) Medals for Gallantry and Distinguished Service

Pre 1933 General Issue

a	Edward VII	£100
b	George V	£20

Post 1933 for Gallantry

c	George V	£30
d	George VI	£30
e	E. II R.	£65

Post 1933 for Distinguished Service

f	George V	£25
g	George VI	£25
h	E. II R.	£40

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36	Queen's Fire Service Medal (1954)	
	a For Gallantry	<i>None awarded</i>
	b For Distinguished Service (Same reverse as the Police Gallantry)	£55
37	Military Cross (M.C.)	
	a George V	£16
	b George VI	£30
	c George VI, 2nd type, "G. VI R."	£45
	d E. II R.	£100
38	Distinguished Flying Cross (D.F.C.)	
	a George V	£75
	b George VI	£42
	c George VI, 2nd type "G. VI R."	£55
	d E. II R.	£125
39	Air Force Cross (A.F.C.)	
	a George V	£80
	b George VI	£70
	c George VI, 2nd type, "G. VI R."	£85
	d E. II R.	£95
40	Order of British India (O.B.I.)	
	a First class (in gold)	£80
	b Second class (in gold)	£50
41	Indian Order of Merit (I.O.M.)	
	Centres reading "Reward of Valour" unless stated otherwise.	
	<i>Military</i>	
	a First class in gold (1837-1912)	£85
	b First class in silver with a gold centre (1912-1939)	£40
	c First class in silver with a gold centre, obverse reading "Reward of Gallantry" (1939-1945)	£90
	d First class in silver with a gold centre, obverse reading "Reward of Gallantry" with a crown above (1945-1947)	£125
	e Second class in silver with a gold centre (1837-1912)	£35
	f Second class in silver (1912-1939)	£30
	g Second class in silver, obverse reading "Reward of Gallantry" (1939-1945)	£75
	h Third class in silver (1837-1912)	£20
	<i>Civil</i>	
	i First class only awarded in silver with a gold centre reading "For Bravery"	£100

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The Kaiser-i-Hind Medal

Victoria

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| a First class in gold | £55 |
| b Second class in silver | £20 |

Edward VII

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| c First class in gold | £65 |
| d Second class in silver | £22 |

George V

First issue, large hollow type

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| e First class in gold | £50 |
| f Second class in silver | £18 |

George V

Second issue, smaller and solid struck

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| g First class in gold | £55 |
| h Second class in silver | £16 |
| i Third class in bronze | £35 |

George VI

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| j First class in gold | £85 |
| k Second class in silver | £30 |
| i Third class in bronze | £45 |
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The Order of Burma (O.B.)

Established in the reign of George VI

Rare

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The Albert Medal (A.M.)

Two issues have been awarded, namely first and second classes, either for sea *or* land, making a total of four different types.

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| a Albert Medal in gold for gallantry in saving life at sea (1st class) | £400 |
| b Albert Medal in bronze for gallantry in saving life at sea (2nd class) | £170 |
| c Albert Medal in gold for gallantry in saving life on land (1st class) | £275 |
| d Albert Medal in bronze for gallantry in saving life on land (2nd class) | £130 |
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Union of South Africa King's (Queen's) Medal for Bravery

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| a Gold (1 only awarded) | <i>Rare</i> |
| b Silver | £200 |
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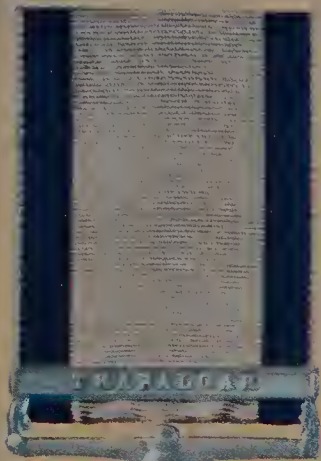
Conspicuous Gallantry Medal (C.G.M.) (Royal Navy)

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| a Victoria | £275 | c George V | £275 |
| b Edward VII | £500 | d George VI | £350 |
| e E. II R. | | <i>None awarded</i> | |
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Conspicuous Gallantry Medal (C.G.M.) (Royal Air Force 1943)

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| a George VI | £375 |
| b E. II R. (1 only awarded) | <i>Rare</i> |
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Naval General Service
1793-1840



Waterloo 1815



India General Service 1908-1935



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48 Distinguished Conduct Medal (D.C.M.)

Dated second action bars were introduced in 1881 but from mid-1916 a laurel type bar was issued. Approx. 70 dated bars awarded, 56 being for the years 1914-16.

a	Victoria	£40
b	Edward VII	£30
c	George V, 1st type, uncrowned head	£16
d	George V, 2nd type, crowned head (1930-1937)	£60
e	George VI, 1st type, with "Indiae Imp" legend	£40
f	George VI, 2nd type (1948-) without "Indiae Imp" legend	£50
g	E. II R., 1st type, with "D . G . BR : OMN : REGINA F : D" legend	£60
h	E. II R., 2nd type with "DEI . GRATIA REGINA F . D." legend	£60

49 Edward Medal (E.M.)

Since 1940 the E.M. has only been granted posthumously.

<i>Miner's Issue</i>	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Bronze</i>
Edward VII	a £90	e £60
George V	b £80	f £50
George VI	c £140	g £70
E. II R.	d <i>None awarded</i>	h £225
<i>Industrial Issue</i>	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Bronze</i>
Edward VII	i £130	m £100
George V	j £90	n £60
George VI	k <i>Rare</i>	o £70
E. II R.	l <i>Rare</i>	p £225

50 Constabulary Medal—Ireland

Instituted in 1842 and made obsolete in 1922 £22

51 Sea Gallantry Medal (S.G.M.)

(Board of Trade Medal for saving life at sea)
(Smaller types only, as issued for wear)

	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Bronze</i>
Edward VII, 1st issue	a £125	g £75
Edward VII, 2nd issue (with "Awarded by the Board of Trade" deleted from the obverse)	b £55	h £50
George V	c £30	i £30
George VI, 1st issue with G.R.I. legend	d £80	j £65
George VI, 2nd issue with G.VI.R. legend	e <i>Rare</i>	k £75
E. II R.	f £60	l £80

52 Canada Distinguished Conduct Medal

All issues *Rare*

53 Natal Distinguished Conduct Medal

All issues *Rare*

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54	Royal West African Frontier Force Distinguished Conduct Medal		
	a	Edward VII	£55
	b	George V	£35
55	King's African Rifles Distinguished Conduct Medal		
		George V	£35
56	Indian Distinguished Service Medal		
	a	Edward VII	£60
	b	George V, 1st type "Kaiser-I-Hind" obverse	£25
	c	George V, 2nd type	£35
	d	George VI	£35
57	Burma Gallantry Medal (1940-48)		
			£225
59	Foreign Office Medals for Life Saving, Etc. (1839)		
	a	Gold	£40
	b	Silver	£12.50
60	Indian Police and Fire Brigades Medal (1932)		<i>Bronze</i>
	a	George V, Common reverse "For Distinguished Conduct"	£35
	b	George VI, Common reverse "For Distinguished Conduct"	£30
	c	George VI, reverse "For Gallantry" (1945)	£60
	d	George VI, reverse "For Meritorious Service (1945)	£40
61	Colonial Police Medal (1938) For Gallantry and Meritorious Service		
	<i>George VI</i>	<i>Police</i>	<i>Fire</i>
	For Gallantry	a £40	c £100
	For Meritorious Service	b £20	d £50
	<i>E. II R.</i>		
	For Gallantry	e £50	g £70
	For Meritorious Service	f £15	h £35
62	Burma Police Medal (1939)		
	a	Distinguished Conduct	£150
	b	Meritorious Service	£50
63	King Edward VII's Medal For Science, Art and Music		
	(Founded 1902, discontinued in 1906) £65		
63a	King's Medal for Courage in the Cause of Freedom 1939-45 (See no. 200 for "Service") £120		

CAMPAIGN MEDALS

Readers are recommended to study the 4th edition of "British Battles & Medals by Major L. L. Gordon for a comprehensive study of campaign medals.

It must be understood that a number of the earlier campaign medals (Nos. 64 to 84 inclusive) were privately struck and in some cases later strikings have been made; the prices given are based on original strikings. They were always issued un-named which is the basis used here for values.

64	Louisbourg 1758										
	a	Gold (4 known)	Rare								
	b	Silver	£175								
	c	Bronze	£60								
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65	Defence of Gibraltar (1779-83)										
	a	General Picton's Medal, silver	£33								
	b	General Elliott's Medal, silver	£40								
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66	Deccan Medal 1778 to 1784										
		Gold	Silver								
	1·6" dia.	a £325	b £90								
	1·25" dia.	(Not issued)	c £40								
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67	Mysore Campaign 1791-2										
		Gold	Silver								
	1·7" dia.	a £225	b £80								
	1·5" dia.	(Not issued)	c £40								
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68	Isle of St. Vincent—1795										
		Bronze	£30								
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69	Capture of Ceylon Medal, 1795 to 1796										
	Two only were issued in gold and approximately 120 in silver.										
		a	Gold	Rare							
		b	Silver	£130							
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70	Seringapatam Medal, 1799 (H.E.I. Co.)										
	The English strikings are 1·9" dia. and those struck in Calcutta 1·8" dia.										
		Gold	Silver Gilt	Silver	Bronze	Pewter					
	1·9"	a	£200	c	£45	d	£40	f	£16	g	£10
	1·8"	b	£150	(Not issued)	e	£35	(Not issued)	(Not issued)			
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71	Earl St. Vincent's Medal, 1800										
	Awarded in silver only, although it is thought that a few gold specimens were presented to selected people holding high office.										
		Silver	£25								

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Nile Medal, 1798 Mr. Davison's Medal

a Gold £250 b Silver £40 c Bronze Gilt £18 d Bronze £14

73

Egypt, 1801 Hon. East India Co.'s Medal

a Gold £300
b Silver £65

74

Egypt, 1801 Sultans Medal (Order of the Crescent)

Awarded in gold in four different sizes; the smallest is *also* found in silver.

a 2.1"	£220	c 1.7"	£110
b 1.9"	£165	d 1.4" (gold)	£70
		e 1.4" (silver)	£25

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Egypt, 1801 Highland Society's Medal

Unnamed when issued. Those that were privately named are a little more valuable, depending on the rank of the recipient.

a Silver £30
b Bronze £24

76

Trafalgar, 1805 Mr. Boulton's Medal

	a Gold	Rare	
b Silver	£75	d Bronze	£30
c Bronze gilt	£40	e White metal	£18

77

Trafalgar, 1805 Mr. Davison's Medal

Awarded in pewter only £45

78

Capture of Rodriques, Isle of Bourbon and Isle of France Medal, 1809-1810

a Gold £250
b Silver £60

79

Bagur and Palamos Medal, 1810

a Gold (only 8 issued) £475 b Silver £60

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80 Java Medal, 1811 (H.E.I. Co.)

a	Gold	£175
b	Silver	£45

81 Nepaul War Medal, 1814-16 (H.E.I. Co.)

Silver	£50
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82 Ceylon Medal, 1818

Silver	£75
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83 Burma Medal, 1824-26

a	Gold	£85
b	Silver	£40

84 Coorg Medal, 1837

	<i>Gold</i>	<i>Silver</i>
Original	a £250	c £65
Later striking	b £170	d £45

85 Naval Gold Medal, 1795-1815

a	Small Gold Medal 1.3" dia.	£1,000
b	Large Gold Medal 2" dia.	<i>Very rare</i>

Only awarded for a few of the actions which were commemorated by the silver N.G.S. medal issued in 1848, namely:

1st June, 1794 (17/8)	Capture of Thetis 1808 (1/-)
St. Vincent 1797 (15/6)	Capture of Badere Zaffer 1808 (1/-)
Camperdown 1797 (15/2)	Capture of Furieuse 1809 (1/-)
Nile 1798 (14/1)	Lissa 1811 (4/-)
Hermione 1799 (1/-)	Banda Neira 1811 (1/-)
Trafalgar 1805 (27/3)	Capture of Rivoli 1812 (1/-)
4th November, 1805 (4/-)	Capture of Chesapeake 1813 (1/-)
St. Domingo 1806 (8/2)	Capture of L'Etoile 1814 (1/-)
Curacoa 1807 (4/-)	Endymion with President 1815 (1/-)

Numbers in brackets indicate small and large medals awarded thus: Trafalgar 27 small and 3 large medals.

86 Naval General Service Medal, 1793-1840

This medal was authorised in 1847 and issued in 1848 to survivors *then* living. As over 230 different bars were awarded, some of which are very rare, it is obviously impossible to give accurate prices for the complete series. However, a selection of bars should give a general idea of price structure and for this purpose we have chosen bars covering general fleet actions, frigate actions and boat service engagements. Only single bar medals have been listed. The collector should bear in mind that one cannot assess the value of a multiple bar medal by a simple addition of the

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values of the single bars. In cases such as this, one's assessment should be based on the rarest bar and then add a proportion only of the value of any further bars, etc.:

Fleet Actions:

a	1st June 1794 (583)	£50
b	14th March 1795 (114)	£60
c	23rd June 1795 (200)	£50
d	St. Vincent (364)	£60
e	Camperdown (336)	£60
f	Nile 1798 (351)	£55
g	Egypt (511)	£35
h	Copenhagen (545)	£80
i	Gut of Gibraltar 1891 (153)	£65
j	Trafalgar (1,710)	£120
k	4th Nov. 1805 (297)	£45
l	Martinique (506)	£35
m	Basque Roads (551)	£40
n	Guadaloupe (484)	£35
o	Java (695)	£35
p	St. Domingo (406)	£45
q	St. Sebastian (288)	£40
r	Algiers (1,362)	£35
s	Navarino (1,137)	£25
t	Syria (7,057)	£20

Frigate Actions:

u	Mars, 21st April 1798 (26)	£100
v	Lion, 15th July 1798 (21)	£115
w	Acre, 30th May 1799 (42)	£80
x	London 13th March 1806 (35)	£85
y	Curacoa 1st Jan. 1807 (67)	£75
z	Stately 22nd March 1808 (32)	£90
	Lissa (132)	£55

Boat Service Actions:

aa	16th July 1806 (53)	£70
bb	1st Nov. 1809 (118)	£60
cc	28th June 1810 (26)	£95
dd	29th Sept. 1812 (31)	£90
ee	2nd May 1813 (53)	£65
ff	8th April 1814 (24)	£100
gg	14th Dec. 1814 (214)	£200

Numbers in brackets indicate bars issued.

Collectors must bear in mind that with this series in particular, one cannot assess a value simply based on the number of bars issued, otherwise Trafalgar would be of less value than say Algiers or Navarino and the Boat Service bar for 14th Dec. 1814 would be less than that for all the other Boat Service bars listed! Various factors are taken into account such as the action itself i.e. whether it is a popular bar such as Trafalgar and which nation we engaged, those for services against the U.S.A. in the 1812/14 war are more in demand due to the interest of collectors in both countries. Another factor is the number of bars awarded to the ship which the recipient served aboard. Probably the most outstanding factor is the question of supply and demand and to assess this aspect a knowledge of the London market is essential. Because a medal fetches a particularly high price on one occasion it does not necessarily follow that a second would do likewise as by that time some of the competition would have been removed.

List of Bars awarded:—dates in brackets are not shown on the bar.

Nymph	Carysfort	Lively
18th June, 1793	29th May, 1794	13th March, 1795
	1st June, 1794	14th March, 1795
Crescent	Romney	Astraea
20th Oct., 1793	17th June, 1794	10th April, 1795
Zebra	Blanche	Thetis
17th March, 1794	4th Jan., 1795	17th May, 1795

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Hussar	Mars	Phoebe
17th May, 1795	21st April, 1798	19th Feb., 1801
Mosquito	Isle St.-Marcou	Egypt
9th June, 1795	(6th May, 1798)	(8th March-22nd
17th June, 1795	Lion	Sept., 1801)
23rd June, 1795	15th July, 1798	Copenhagen 1801
Dido	Nile	(2nd April)
24th June, 1795	(1st August, 1798)	Speedy
Lowestoffe	Espoir	6th May 1801
24th June, 1795	7th Aug., 1798	Gut of Gibraltar
Spider	12th October, 1798	12th July, 1801
25th August, 1795	Fisgard	Sylph
Port Spergui	20th Oct., 1798	28th Sept., 1801
(17th March, 1796)	Sybille	Pasley
Indefatigable	28th Feb., 1799	28th Oct., 1801
20th April, 1796	Telegraph	Scorpion
Unicorn	18th March, 1799	31st March, 1804
8th June, 1796	Acre	Beaver
Santa Margarita	30th May, 1799	31st March, 1804
8th June, 1796	Schiermonnikoog	Centurion
Southampton	12th Aug., 1799	18th Sept., 1804
9th June, 1796	Arrow	Arrow
Dryad	13th Sept., 1799	3rd Feb., 1805
13th June, 1796	Wolverine	Acheron
Terpischore	13th Sept., 1799	3rd Feb., 1805
13th Oct., 1796	Surprise with Hermione	San Fiorenzo
Lapwing	(25th Oct., 1799)	14th Feb., 1805
3rd Dec., 1796	Speedy	Phoenix
Minerve	6th Nov., 1799	10th Aug., 1805
19th Dec., 1796	Courier	Trafalgar
Blanche	22nd Nov., 1799	(21st Oct., 1805)
19th Dec., 1796	Viper	4th Nov., 1805
Indefatigable	26th Dec., 1799	St. Domingo
13th Jan., 1797	Harpy	(6th February, 1806)
Amazon	5th Feb., 1800	Amazon
13th Jan., 1797	Fairy	13th March, 1806
St. Vincent	5th Feb., 1800	London
(14th Feb., 1797)	Peterel	13th March, 1806
San Fiorenzo	21st March, 1800	Pique
8th March, 1797	Penelope	26th March, 1806
Nymphe	30th March, 1800	Sirius
8th March, 1797	Vinciogo	17th April, 1806
Camperdown	30th March, 1800	Blanche
(11th October, 1797)	Capture of the Desiree	19th July, 1806
Phoebe	(8th July, 1800)	Arethusa
21st Dec., 1797	Seine	23rd August, 1806
	20th Aug., 1800	

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Naval General Service Medal, 1793-1840—*continued*

Anson	Implacable	Thistle
23rd August, 1806	26th August, 1808	10th Feb., 1810
Curacoa	Cruizer	Surly
1st Jan., 1807	1st November, 1808	24th April, 1810
Pickle	Amethyst wh. Thetis	Firm
3rd Jan., 1807	(10th Nov., 1808)	24th April, 1810
Hydra	Off the Pearl Rock	Sylvia
6th August, 1807	13th Dec., 1808	26th April, 1810
Comus	Onyx	Spartan
15th August, 1807	1st Jan., 1809	3rd May, 1810
Louisa	Confiance	Royalist
28th Oct., 1807	14th Jan., 1809	May and June, 1810
Carrier	Martinique	Amanthea
4th Nov., 1807	(2nd-10th Feb., 1809)	25th July, 1810
Ann	Horatio	Banda Neira
24th Nov., 1807	10th Feb., 1809	(9th Aug., 1810)
Sappho	Superieure	Staunch
2nd March, 1808	10th Feb., 1809	18th Sept., 1810
San Fiorenzo	Amethyst	Otter
8th March, 1808	5th April, 1809	18th Sept., 1810
Emerald	Basque Roads, 1809	Boadicea
13th March, 1808	(12th April)	18th Sept., 1810
Childers	Recruit	Briseis
14th March, 1808	17th June, 1809	14th Oct., 1810
Nassau	Pompee	Lissa
22nd March, 1808	17th June, 1809	(13th March, 1811)
Stately	Castor	Anholt
22nd March, 1808	17th June, 1809	27th March, 1811
Off Rota	Cyane	Arrow
4th April, 1808	25th and 27th June,	6th April, 1811
Grasshopper	1809	Off Tamatave
24th April, 1808	L'Espoir	20th May, 1811
Rapid	25th and 27th June,	Hawke
24th April, 1808	1809	18th August, 1811
Redwing	Bonne Citoyenne with	Java
7th May, 1808	Furieuse	(4th Aug.-18th Sept.,
Virginie	(6th July, 1809)	1811)
19th May, 1808	Diana	Skylark
Redwing	11th Sept., 1809	11th Nov., 1811
31st May, 1808	Anse la Barque	Locust
Seahorse with Badere	18th Dec., 1809	11th Nov., 1811
Zaffer	Cherokee	Pelagosa
(6th July, 1808)	10th Jan., 1810	29th Nov., 1811
Comet	Scorpion	Victorious wh. Rivoli
11th August, 1808	12th Jan., 1810	(22nd February, 1812)
Centaur	Guadaloupe	Weasel
26th August, 1808	Jan.-Feb., 1810	22nd Feb., 1812

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86 Naval General Service Medal, 1793-1840—*continued*

Rosario	Shannon wh. Chesapeake	Phoebe
27th March, 1812	(1st June, 1813)	28th March, 1814
Griffon	Pelican	Cherub
27th March, 1812	14th August, 1813	28th March, 1814
Northumberland	St. Sebastian	The Potomac
22nd May, 1812	(Aug.-Sept., 1813)	17th August, 1814
Growler	Thunder	Endymion wh. President
22nd May, 1812	9th Oct., 1813	(15th Jan., 1815)
Malaga	Gluckstadt	Gaieta
29th May, 1812	5th Jan., 1814	24th July, 1815
Off Mardoe	Venerable	Algiers
6th July, 1812	16th Jan., 1814	(27th Aug., 1816)
Sealark	Cyane	Navarino
21st July, 1812	16th Jan., 1814	(20th October, 1827)
Royalist	Eurotas	Syria
29th Dec., 1812	25th Feb., 1814	(Nov., 1840)
Weasel	Hebrus with L'Etoile	
22nd April, 1813	(27th March, 1814)	

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15th March, 1793	28th November, 1808	4th December, 1811
17th March, 1794	7th July, 1809	4th April, 1812
29th May, 1797	14th July, 1809	1st September, 1812
9th June, 1799	25th July, 1809	17th September, 1812
20th December, 1799	27th July, 1809	29th September, 1812
29th July, 1800	29th July, 1809	17th December, 1812
29th August, 1800	28th August, 1809	6th January, 1813
27th October, 1800	1st November, 1809	21st March, 1813
21st July, 1801	13th December, 1809	29th April, 1813
27th June, 1803	13th February, 1810	April and May, 1813
4th November, 1803	1st May, 1810	(29th April and 3rd May,
4th February, 1804	28th June, 1810	1813)
4th June, 1805	27th September, 1810	2nd May, 1813
16th July, 1806	4th November, 1810	8th April, 1814
2nd January, 1807	23rd November, 1810	19th April, 1814
21st January, 1807	24th December, 1810	6th May, 1814
19th April, 1807	4th May, 1811	24th May, 1814
13th February, 1808	30th July, 1811	3rd and 6th September,
10th July, 1808	2nd August, 1811	1814
11th August, 1808	20th September, 1811	14th December, 1814

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87 Army Gold Medals and Peninsular Gold Crosses, 1806-1814

a	Maida 1806	<i>Rare</i>
b	Small Gold Medal (Field Officers) 1.3" dia.	£425
c	Small Gold Medal with one bar (Field Officers)	£450
d	Small Gold Medal with two bars (Field Officers)	£470
e	Large Gold Medal (General Officers) 2.1" dia.	£900
f	Large Gold Medal (General Officers) 2.1" with one bar	£925
g	Large Gold Medal (General Officers) 2.1" with two bars	£950
h	Gold Cross	£1,200
i	Gold Cross with one bar	£1,250
j	Gold Cross with two bars	£1,300

163 Crosses, 85 large and 599 small gold medals issued.

Awarded for the undermentioned actions:

Roleia 1808	Badajoz 1812
Vimiera 1808	Salamanca 1812
Sahagun and Benevente 1808-09	Fort Detroit 1812
Corunna 1809	Vittoria 1813
Martinique 1809	Pyrenees 1813
Talavera 1809	St. Sebastian 1813
Guadaloupe 1810	Chateauguay 1813
Busaco 1810	Nivelle 1813
Barrosa 1811	Chrystler's Farm 1813
Fuentes d'Onor 1811	Nive 1813
Albuhera 1811	Orthes 1814
Java 1811	Toulouse 1814
Ciudad Rodrigo 1812	

88 Military General Service, 1793-1814

As with the Naval G.S. medal, this medal was also authorised in 1847 and issued in 1848. Unlike the Naval G.S. (No. 77) this medal is far more frequently found with multiple bars although it was issued with a selection of only 29 different bars. Prices below are for single bar medals and again, as with the Naval G.S., the addition of extra bars would normally only add a small proportion to the value. *In a number of cases single bar medals are more valuable than two or three bar medals.* The valuations for the multiple bar medals are based on regiments where more than about a hundred bars were issued. However, one must bear in mind that prices can be expected to be higher where one or more of the bars is rare to a particular regiment or of course if awarded to an officer.

a	Egypt	£45	h	Corunna	£25
b	Maida	£45	i	Martinique	£30
c	Roleia	£50	j	Talavera	£32
d	Vimiera	£40	k	Guadaloupe	£30
e	Sahagun	£85	l	Busaco	£40
f	Benevente	£450	m	Barrosa	£35
g	Sahagun and Benevente	£45	n	Fuentes D'Onor	£30

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88 Military General Service, 1793-1814—*continued*

o	Albuhera	£30	cc	Toulouse	£25
p	Java	£28	dd	2 bar medal	£25
q	Ciudad Rodrigo	£28	ee	3 bar medal	£30
r	Badajoz	£28	ff	4 bar medal	£40
s	Salamanca	£25	gg	5 bar medal	£45
t	Fort Detroit	£300	hh	6 bar medal	£55
u	Chateauguay	£220	ii	7 bar medal	£60
v	Chrystler's Farm	£275	jj	8 bar medal	£70
w	Vittoria	£25	kk	9 bar medal	£95
x	Pyrenees	£25	ll	10 bar medal	£110
y	St. Sebastian	£25	mm	11 bar medal	£130
z	Nivelle	£30	nn	12 bar medal	£175
aa	Nive	£32	oo	13 bar medal	£240
bb	Orthes	£25	pp	14 bar medal	<i>Rare</i>

89 Waterloo Medal, 1815

Unlike the naval and military general service medals for the earlier Napoleonic campaigns issued in 1848, the Waterloo medal was issued soon after the action early in 1816; consequently they were more frequently worn with the result that this medal is more difficult to find in really fine condition. Whether a medal is fitted with its original steel clip-ring, or with a fancy silver attachment at the recipient's expense, does not have any marked effect on the value. Medals to regiments which suffered heavy casualties can be expected to be of higher values. See "British Battles & Medals" 4th edition for a full list of numbers present and casualties.

a	Heavy Cavalry	£50	b	Light Cavalry	£40
c	Foot Guards	£45	d	Foot Regiments	£40
	e	R.A., etc.		£35	
f	General Colville's reserve division 2/35th, 1/54th, 2/59th, and 1/91st Foot				£30

90 Army of India Medal, 1799-1826

This medal, which was issued in 1851 by the Hon. East India Company, is more sought after when issued to the Sovereign's troops or to European Officers and other ranks serving with the H.E.I. Co., as opposed to those awarded to natives. The drawback to the medals awarded to natives is the difficulty of confirming the medal in the records, in addition to which they were frequently issued engraved, as opposed to the European medals which were invariably issued with impressed lettering. It follows that engraved medals are easier to fake. All prices are based on European medals unless stated.

In spite of the fact that, of the 4,500 medals awarded, nearly 4,000 were issued with single bars, a number of the scarcer bars are more common when found in combination with others. Consequently, when considering the price of a particularly rare bar we have chosen the more

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90 Army of India Medal, 1799-1826—*continued*

numerous issue, i.e. possibly a two or three bar combination; in cases such as this the number of bars are shown in brackets, therefore that for, say, Assaye is the price of a medal with three different bars:

a Allighur (3 bar medal)	£200	k Nepaul	£65
b Battle of Delhi (3 bar medal)	£220	l Kirkee	<i>Rare</i>
c Assye (3 bar medal)	£175	m Poona	£80
d Asseerghur (3 bar medal)	£200	n Kirkee and Poona	£85
e Laswarree (3 bar medal)	£200	o Seetabuldee	<i>Rare</i>
f Gawilghur (3 bar medal)	£200	p Nagpore	£65
g Argaum (3 bar medal)	£190	q Seetabuldee and Nagpore (Native)	£70
h Defence of Delhi	<i>Rare</i>	r Maheidpoor	£60
i Battle of Deig (2 bar medal)	£225	s Corygaum	<i>Rare</i>
j Capture of Deig (2 bar medal)	£165	t Ava	£35
		u Bhurtpoor	£40

91 Ghuznee Medal, 1839

a British Troops	£28	b Indian Troops	£24
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92 Candahar, Ghuznee and Cabul Medals, 1841-2

Four different reverses are available with this medal, all having a common obverse. Prices are for the "Victoria Vindex" obverse.

a Candahar	£65	b Cabul	£33	c Ghuznee and Cabul	£60
d Candahar, Ghuznee and Cabul	£50				

Awarded to Europeans.

93 Jellalabad Medal, 1841-1842

Two types of medals were issued.

a <i>First type:</i>	Obverse—Mural crown "Jellalabad"	
	Reverse—"VII April 1842"	£35
b <i>Second type:</i>	Obverse—Bust of Victoria "Victoria Vindex"	
	Reverse—A winged figure of Victory "Jellalabad VII April MDCCCXLII"	£85

94 Defence of Kelat-i-Ghilzie, 1842

a European recipient	£250	b Indian recipient	£175
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95 China War Medal, 1842

£20

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96 Scinde Campaign Medals, 1843

Three different types were awarded with the name of the appropriate action or actions on the reverse, all have a common obverse.

a Meeanee £140 b Hyderabad £45 c Meeanee-Hyderabad £55

97 Gwalior Campaign Stars, 1843

Two issues were made, each carrying the name of the action in a circle surrounding the obverse centre.

a Maharajpoor Star £28 b Punniar Star £35

98 Sutlej Campaign Medal, 1845/46

This medal is unusual in that the name of the first battle is contained in the reverse exergue. Any subsequent engagements were commemorated with up to a maximum of three bars.

<p>a Moodkee (18th Dec., 1845) Reverse (no bar) £20</p> <p>b Moodkee, Reverse, with 1 bar £25</p> <p>c Moodkee, Reverse, with 2 bars £32</p> <p>d Moodkee, Reverse, with 3 bars £45</p> <p>e Ferozeshuhur (21st Dec., 1845) Reverse (no bar) £22</p>	<p>f Ferozeshuhur, Reverse, with 1 bar £26</p> <p>g Ferozeshuhur, Reverse, with 2 bars <i>Rare</i></p> <p>h Aliwal (28th Jan., 1846) Reverse (no bar) £20</p> <p>i Aliwal, Reverse, with 1 bar £26</p> <p>j Sobraon (10th Feb., 1846) Reverse (no bar) £20</p>
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99 Punjab Campaign Medal, 1848/49

Three bars awarded: Mooltan, Chilianwala, Goojerat.

a No bar £15 b 1 bar £25 c 2 bars £20

Single bar medals are more rare than two bar medals.

d *Medals to casualties of the 24th Foot at Chilianwala are more sought after* £35

100 South Africa Campaign Medal, 1835/53

All medals of this issue contain the date "1853" in the reverse exergue irrespective of the date or period present. No bars were issued £20

101 Baltic Medal, 1854/55

Originally issued unnamed, but a small number to the Sappers and Miners were returned for naming; this was carried out in impressed capitals, but others were engraved in various styles by the recipients.

a Unnamed £7 b Engraved £9 c Impressed £10

d Officially Impressed medals to the Sappers and Miners £75

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Crimea, 1854-6

Five bars were issued but not more than four to a medal:

Alma, Inkermann, Azoff, Balaklava, Sebastopol.

Medals with the single bar Inkermann or Azoff are particularly scarce.

	<i>Unnamed</i>		<i>Engraved</i>		<i>Impressed</i>	
No bar	a	£5	f	£8	k	£9
1 bar	b	£8	g	£10	l	£12
2 bars	c	£11	h	£16	m	£20
3 bars	d	£14	i	£22	n	£25
4 bars	e	£18	j	£26	o	£30

Balaklava bar either singly or as a multiple to those engaged on the 25th October, 1854:

	<i>Engraved</i>		<i>Impressed</i>	
Heavy Brigade	p	£45	s	£55
Light Brigade	q	£120	t	£160
93rd Foot	r	£30	u	£40

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Turkish Crimea Medals

This medal was issued with three different obverses, each identified by the positioning of the National Flag to the right of the Turkish Flag and, in the exergue, the words "Crimea 1855"—British type, "La Crimée 1855"—French type, "La Crimea 1855"—Sardinian type.

a British, unnamed	£4	c French	£6
b British, named	£5	d Sardinian, unnamed	£3
		e Sardinian, named	£4

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Indian Mutiny, 1857/8

Five bars awarded: Delhi, Defence of Lucknow, Relief of Lucknow, Lucknow, Central India.

a No bar	£8	b 1 bar	£14	c 2 bars	£20
	d 3 bars	£50		e 4 bars	£100

Medals with the single bar Relief of Lucknow scarce. The above prices exclude the Defence of Lucknow bar.

The Defence of Lucknow bar is particularly sought after, the value depending on whether: f an original defender £55

g first relief force £42

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China War Medal, 1857-60

Bars awarded: China 1842, Fatshan 1857, Canton 1857, Taku Forts 1858, Taku Forts 1860, Peking 1860.

Those issued to the Royal Navy were unnamed. The prices below do not include the China 1842 bar which is scarce and difficult to verify.

	<i>Named</i>		<i>Unnamed</i>	
No bar	a	£10	g	£8
1 bar	b	£12	h	£9
2 bars	c	£15	i	£11
3 bars	d	£22	j	£14
4 bars	e	£35	k	£22
5 bars	f	<i>Rare</i>	l	<i>Rare</i>

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106 New Zealand, 1845-47 and 1860-66

The date of service in the campaign is on the reverse in raised figures. Those issued undated could be awarded for either the first or the second of the Maori uprisings. As most of the undated type covered the 1860-66 period those proved to have been awarded for 1845-47 are more valuable.

<i>First War (1845-48)</i>		<i>Second War (1860-66)</i>	
a Undated	£15	h Undated	£12
b 1845-46	£60	i 1860	£225
c 1845-47	£70	j 1860-61	£33
d 1846-47	£55	k 1860-63	£120
o 1846	£120	l 1860-64	£20
f 1847	£95	m 1860-65	£16
g 1848	<i>Rare</i>	n 1860-66	£37.50
		o 1861	<i>Rare</i>
		p 1861-63	<i>Rare</i>
		q 1861-64	£55
		r 1861-65	<i>Rare</i>
		s 1861-66	£25
		t 1862-66	£190
		u 1863	<i>Rare</i>
		v 1863-64	£26
		w 1863-65	£20
		x 1863-66	£23
		y 1864	£30
		z 1864-65	£32
		aa 1864-66	£22
		bb 1865	£40
		dd 1865-66	£16
		dd 1866	£30

107 Abyssinian War Medal, 1867-68

Recipient's names, etc., were die struck in the centre of the reverse. Those awarded to Indians, however, were engraved or impressed.

a British troops	£20	b Indian troops	£15
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108 Canada General Service, 1866-70

a Fenian Raid 1866	£35	d 2 bars, Fenian Raid	
b Fenian Raid 1870	£38	1866 and 1870	£40
c Red River 1870	£140	e 3 bars	<i>Rare</i>

Multiple bars should be carefully verified.

109 Ashantee War Medal, 1873-74

a No bar	£12	b Bar Coomassie	£18
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110 South Africa Medal, 1877-79

This medal has the same design as the 1853 campaign but without the reverse date 1853. The medal was issued with or without a dated bar.

a Without bar	£10	e 1878	£17
b 1877	<i>Rare</i>	f 1878-79	£17
c 1877-78	£20	g 1879	£14
d 1877-8-9	£18		

Medals to the participants at:

h Rorkes Drift	£200
i Isandhlwana	£110

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111 Afghanistan Medal, 1878-80

Six bars were issued; the maximum number attached to a medal was four.

Ali Musjid, Peiwar Kotal, Charasia, Kabul, Ahmed Khel, Kandahar

a	No bar	£7
b	1 bar	£12
c	2 bars	£14
d	3 bars	£18
e	4 bars	£22

f Medals to those of the 66th killed at Maiwand £35

112 Kabul to Kandahar Star, 1880

a	Impressed naming on reverse to British troops	£14
b	Engraved naming to Indian troops	£10

113 North West Canada, 1885

	<i>Unnamed</i>	<i>Named</i>
No bar	a £25	c £45
Bar Saskatchewan	b £45	d £75

114 Egypt, 1882 to 1889

Two reverses issued, the first dated 1882 and the second undated for the later campaign. Thirteen different bars were awarded; the maximum number earned was seven—only one issued. Six only were issued with six bars.

a	No bar	£6	j	Kirbekan (not awarded as a single bar)	—
b	Alexandria 11th July	£8	k	Suakin 1885	£8
c	Tel-el-Kebir	£8	l	Tofrek (not awarded as a single bar)	—
d	El-Teb	£14	m	Gemaizah	£14
e	Tamaai	£16	n	Toski (Rare as a single bar) but with the bar Gemaizah 1888	£20
f	El-Teb-Tamaai	£15			
g	Suakin 1884	£9			
h	The Nile 1884-85	£9			
i	Abu Klea (not awarded as a single bar) with the bar The Nile 1884-85	£14			
o	2 Bars	£10	p	3 Bars	£22
			q	4 Bars	£27
			r	5 Bars	£42

Multiple bar valuations based on the most common bars.

115 Khedive's Egypt Stars, 1882-1891

Four different issues were made, either with or without dates. The only bar issued, namely for Tokar, was usually attached to the undated star.

a	Undated	£2	d	1884	£4
b	Undated with Tokar clasp	£12	e	1884-86	£4
	c 1882	£3			

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116 Indian General Service, 1854

Prices are for single bar medals. Commencing with the bar for Burma 1885-87, medals were also awarded in bronze.

a Pegu	£9	Samana 1891	
b Persia	£9	v (silver)	£12
c North West Frontier	£8	w (bronze)	£14
d Umbeyla	£12	Hazara 1891	
e Bhootan	£11	x (silver)	£12
f Looshai	£11	y (bronze)	£14
g Perak	£11	N.E. Frontier 1891	
h Jowaki 1877-8	£11	z (silver)	£12
i Naga 1879-80	£30	aa (bronze)	£12
Burma 1885-7		Hunza 1891	
j (silver)	£7	bb (silver)	£25
k (bronze)	£9	cc (bronze)	£22
Sikkim 1888		Burma 1889-92	
l (silver)	£12	dd (silver)	£9
m (bronze)	£14	ee (bronze)	£10
Hazara 1888		Chin Hills 1892-93	
n (silver)	£11	ff (silver)	£35
o (bronze)	£14	gg (bronze)	£25
Burma 1887-89		Kachin Hills 1892-93	
p (silver)	£7	hh (silver)	£50
q (bronze)	£8	ii (bronze)	£38
Chin Lushai 1889-90		Waziristan 1894-95	
r (silver)	£13	jj (silver)	£11
s (bronze)	£15	kk (bronze)	£10
Lushai 1889-92			
t (silver)	£14		
u (bronze)	£18		

The silver Chin Hills 1892-93 and Kachin Hills 1892-93 are based on awards to natives.

117 Hunza Naga Badge, 1891

Not issued for wear. Awarded by the Maharajah of Jummoo and Kashmir to his own troops who also received the I.G.S. 1854 with bar Hunza 1891.

£42

118 Cape of Good Hope General Service Medal 1880-97

Three bars awarded, only thirteen medals were awarded with all three-bars.

a Transkei	£55	b Basutoland	£43	c Bechuanaland	£37.50
d 2 bars	£47.50	e 3 bars			<i>Rare</i>

119 Royal Niger Company's Medal 1886-87

Issued in both silver (named) and bronze (numbered). Later specimens from the original dies appear on the market.

a Silver with bar Nigeria 1886-97 (<i>named</i>)	£95	b Silver with bar Nigeria Unnamed specimen	£15
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119 Royal Niger Company's Medal 1886-87—*continued*

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| c Bronze with bar Nigeria
(numbered) £36 | d Bronze with bar Nigeria
Unnumbered specimen £14 |
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120 East and West Africa Medal 1887/1900

The design is the same as the Ashantee medal 1873-74 except that it has been struck from a slightly thinner gauge blank. A bar was not given for Mwele 1895-96, the name and date being impressed on the medal. A few of the series were issued in bronze.

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| a 1887-8 £13
b Witu 1890 £13
c 1891-92 £23
d 1892 £22
e Witu August 1893 £28
f Liwondi 1893 £150
g Juba River 1893 £150
h Lake Nyassa 1893 £150
i 1893-94 £28
j Gambia 1894 £19
k Benin River 1894 £17
l Brass River 1895 £20 | m M'Wele 1895-6 (on the
edge of the medal) £14
n 1896-97 <i>Rare</i>
o 1896-98 £25
p Niger 1897 £85
q Benin 1897 £15
r Dawkita 1897 £150
s 1897-98 £18
t 1898 £26
u Sierra Leone 1896-99 £14
v 1899 £45
w 1900 £32 |
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121 India General Service Medal 1895-1902

Issued in silver and bronze, all medals having at least one bar. All medals portray the effigy of Victoria on the obverse except those issued with the single bar Waziristan 1901-2 which portray Edward VII.

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| a Defence of Chitral 1895 Silver | £70 |
| b Defence of Chitral 1895 Bronze | £50 |
| c Relief of Chitral 1895 Silver | £7 |
| d Relief of Chitral 1895 Bronze | £9 |
| e Punjab Frontier 1897/98 Silver | £7 |
| f Punjab Frontier 1897/98 Bronze | £9 |
| g Malakand 1897 Silver | £20 |
| h Malakand 1897 Bronze | £14 |
| i Samana 1897 Silver | £8 |
| j Samana 1897 Bronze | £9 |
| k Tirah 1897-98 Silver | £8 |
| l Tirah 1897-98 Bronze | £9 |
| m Edward VII obverse. Waziristan 1901-2 (Silver) | £12 |
| n Edward VII obverse. Waziristan 1901-2 (Bronze) | £15 |

Multiple bars but excluding Defence of Chitral and Malakand:

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| | <i>Silver</i> | <i>Bronze</i> | |
| 2 bar | o £9 | r £12 | |
| 3 bars | p £12 | s £14 | |
| 4 bars | q £20 | t £18 | |
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CAMPAIGN MEDALS

122 British South Africa Company's Medal—1890-1897

The name of the first campaign is contained on the reverse of this medal (with the exception of Mashonaland 1890), with a bar(s) to denote subsequent engagements. The Mashonaland 1890 campaign was not recognised until 1927 when a similar medal was issued but without place, name or date on the reverse, the medal being issued with a bar for the campaign.

a Mashonaland 1890 (bar)	£150	c Rhodesia 1896 reverse	£30
b Matabelaland 1893 reverse	£48	d Mashonaland 1897 reverse	£60
o Named (<i>Rhodesia</i>) and dated reverse with one bar			£40

123 Central Africa Medal—1891-98

The obverse and reverse of this medal are identical with the East and West Africa medal (No. 111).

a Without bar (suspended from a swivelling ring)	£32
b With bar Central Africa, 1894-98	£80

124 Hong Kong Plague Medal—1894

Awarded by the Government of Hong Kong. Although the medal was not allowed to be worn in uniform, we list the medal as it was awarded to over 350 men of the Shropshire Light Infantry, the Royal Navy and the Royal Engineers. Approx. 350 issued in silver and 12 in gold.

a Gold	£225	b Silver	£30
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125 East and Central Africa Medal—1897-99

Always issued with at least one bar.

a Lubwa's (as a 2-bar medal only)	£48	c 1898	£38
b Uganda 1897-98	£42	d Uganda 1899	£45

126 Ashanti Star—1896

Issued unnamed, in bronze only	£14
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127 Jummoo and Kashmir Medal—1895

These bronze medals were struck in London and issued by the Maharajah to his native troops.

With bar Chitral 1895	£35
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128 Queen's Sudan Medal—1896-97

Awarded in silver and bronze, without a bar.

a Silver	£8	b Bronze	£20
c Silver to the 21st Lancers who took part in the cavalry charge at Omdurman			£30

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129

Khedive's Sudan Medal—1896-1908

Awarded in silver, issued with or without multiple bars, sometimes with as many as ten, but those to British troops are normally restricted to two bars. It does occur in bronze without a bar.

a No bar (silver)	£7	j Gedid	£12
b No bar (bronze)	£17	k Sudan 1899	£13
c Firket	£9	l Bahr-el-Ghaza 1900-02	£14
d Hafir	£11	m Jerok	£14
e Abu Hamed	£10	n Nyam-Nyam	£16
f Sudan 1897	£10	o Talodi	£20
g The Atbara. <i>Scarce</i>	£17	p Katfia	£22
h Khartoum	£8	q Nyima	£20
i Gederef	£12		

Multiple bars, unnamed to natives:—

r 2 bars	£10	t 4 bars	£17
s 3 bars	£14	u 5 bars	£20

130

Queen's South Africa Medal—1899-1902

Issued in silver, twenty-six bars authorised. Also awarded in bronze but without bars. It should be noted that *some bars are much rarer when issued singly* as opposed to multiple bar combinations. Medals with the reverse dates in *relief* are rare but the same prices apply to the two reverses where the wreath points either to the letter R or F.

a Without bar—Silver	£5	n Relief of Kimberley	£18
b Bronze	£14	o Paardeberg	£8
c Cape Colony	£4	p Orange Free State	£5
d Rhodesia	£17	q Relief of Ladysmith	£7
e Relief of Mafeking	£30	r Driefontein	£6
f Defence of Kimberley	£20	s Wepener	£35
g Talana	£20	t Defence of Mafeking	£110
h Elandslaagte	£15	u Transvaal	£6
i Defence of Ladysmith	£8	v Johannesburg	£5
j Belmont	£12	w Laing's Nek	£5
k Modder River	£7	x Diamond Hill	£6
l Tugela Heights	£7	y Wittebergen	£9
m Natal	£9	z Belfast	£6
aa 2 bars	£4.50	bb 3 bars	£5
ff 6 bars	£8	cc 4 bars	£5
		ee 5 bars	£7
		gg 7 bars	£14
		hh 8 bars	£22

ii Reverse with dates in *relief* Rare

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King's South Africa—1901-02

Normally has 2 bars and is scarce when awarded without bars. Not normally awarded with one bar only.

a No bar	£10	b Two bars South Africa 1901 and 1902	£4
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132 Queen's Mediterranean Medal—1899-1902

Not issued with bars, awarded in silver only £13

133 St. John's Ambulance Brigade Medal for S. Africa

Bronze £14

134 Defence of Kimberley Star—1899-1900

Issued by the Mayor of Kimberley £14

135 Transport Medal—1899-1902

Awarded in silver only with one or two bars.

a	South Africa 1899-1902	£44
b	China 1900	£60
c	Two bars	£70

136 China War Medal—1900

Those issued in bronze were either without bar or with the bar Relief of Pekin.

a	Without bar in bronze	£16
b	Without bar in silver	£10
c	Taku Forts in silver	£14
d	Defence of Legations in silver	£175
e	Relief of Pekin in silver	£14
f	Relief of Pekin in bronze	£25
g	2 bars (excluding Defence of Legations)	£18

137 Ashanti Medal—1900

The obverse was struck with either a high or low relief but this aspect does not affect the value.

	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Bronze</i>
Without bar	a £21	c £33
Kumassi	b £25	d £37

138 Tibet Medal—1903-04

Silver

Bronze

Without bar	a £16 (Native Regt.)	c £10
Gyantse	b £18 (Native Regt.)	d £14

139 Natal Rebellion—1906

This medal is scarcer without a bar.

a	Without bar	£33
b	1906	£32

140 The British North Borneo Company's Medals—1897-1937

Issued in silver and bronze, both with a bar, but different reverses. Specimens are struck from heavy gauge blanks or with 'S' of Spink or 'S' of Son on the reverse deleted. The G.S. specimen has the tip of the wreath in the exergue stamped out.

	<i>Silver</i>				<i>Bronze</i>			
	<i>Original Specimen</i>				<i>Original Specimen</i>			
Punitive Expedition	a	£40	f	£18	k	£22	n	£12
Punitive Expedition	b	£40	g	£18	l	£19	o	£12
Tambunan	c	£50	h	£18	m	£17	p	£12
Rundum	d	£55	i	£18	Not issued in bronze			
General Service Medal, issued without a bar, in silver only	e	£35	j	£12				

141 Africa General Service Medal—1902

Issued in silver with at least one bar from 1902-1956 with the obverse effigy of Edward VII, George V or E. II. R. Very occasionally available in bronze without bar. The value of multiple bar medals is assessed in the same manner as the early Naval and Military G.S. medals. Valuations are based on medals awarded to Natives except Somaliland 1902/4 and 1908/10

a	No bar, bronze	£10	y	East Africa 1915	£27
b	N. Nigeria	£22	z	East Africa 1918	£28
c	N. Nigeria 1902	£15	aa	West Africa 1906	£23
d	N. Nigeria 1903	£14	bb	West Africa 1908	£24
e	N. Nigeria 1903/4	£26	cc	West Africa 1909/10	£24
f	N. Nigeria 1904	£20	dd	Somaliland 1901	£32
g	N. Nigeria 1906	£22	ee	Somaliland 1902/4	£9
h	S. Nigeria	£26	ff	Somaliland 1902/4 bronze	£18
i	S. Nigeria 1902	£22	gg	Somaliland 1908/10	£10
j	S. Nigeria 1902/3	£22	hh	Somaliland 1908/10 bronze	£18
k	S. Nigeria 1903	£18	ii	Somaliland 1920	£24
l	S. Nigeria 1903/4	£16	jj	Jidballi	£23
m	S. Nigeria 1904	£18	kk	Uganda 1900	£26
n	S. Nigeria 1904/5	£16	ll	B.C.A. 1899-1900	£45
o	S. Nigeria 1905	£17	mm	Jubaland	£28
p	S. Nigeria 1905/6	£18	nn	Jubaland 1917/18	£24
q	Nigeria 1918	£33	oo	Gambia	£23
r	East Africa 1902	£22	pp	Aro 1901/02	£18
s	East Africa 1904	£33	qq	Lango 1901	£38
t	East Africa 1905	£17	rr	Kissi 1905	£25
u	East Africa 1906	£22	ss	Nandi 1905/06	£22
v	East Africa 1913	£23	tt	Shimber Berris 1914/1915	£50
w	East Africa 1914	£24	uu	Nyasaland 1915	£30
x	East Africa 1913/14	£28	vv	Kenya	£11

To date, the different obverse legends with the 20th century General Service Medals and whether they have fixed or swivel suspenders has had no effect on prices.

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142 Khedive's Sudan Medal 1910 & 1918

First authorised in 1911. A further issue of this medal was made in 1918 which carried the cypher of the new Khedive and a new date in Arabic. Awarded in silver and bronze all unnamed, the latter being awarded without bars.

a Silver, without bar, 1st issue	£15	i Mandal	£27
b Silver, without bar, 2nd issue	£16	j Miri	£35
c Bronze, without bar, 1st issue	£20	k Mongalla 1915/16	£30
d Bronze, without bar, 2nd issue	£30	l Darfur 1916	£18
e Atwot	£20	m Fasher	£18
f S. Kordofan 1910	£20	n Lau Nuer	£22
g Sudan 1912	£23	o Nyima 1917/18	£14
h Zeraf 1913-14	£25	p Atwot 1918	£18
		q Garjak Nuer	£18
		r Aliab Dinka	£40
		s Nyala	£24
		t Darfur 1921	£25

First World War—1914-1919

143 1914 Star with bar (Mons Star)	£4
144 1914 Star without bar	£2
145 1914/15 Star	£1
146 British War Medal 1914-18, Silver	£1.50
147 British War Medal 1914/18, Bronze	£7
148 Victory	50p
149 Victory, S. African issue	£4.50
150 Mercantile Marine War Medal 1914/18	£4.50
151 Territorial War Medal 1914/18	£6.50

152 Indian General Service Medal 1908-1935

Three different obverses were used, namely (1) Edward VII (2) George V with the legend "Georgius V Kaisar-i-Hind" commencing with the bar Abor 1911-12 (3) George V "Georgius. V.D.G. Britt. Omn. Rex. Et Indiae Imp." Commencing with the bar N.W.F. 1930-31. Not issued without a bar:

<i>First Issue</i>		g Waziristan 1919/21	£4.50
a North West Frontier 1908		h Malabar 1921/22	£12
Silver	£4.50	i Waziristan 1921/24	£5
b North West Frontier 1908		j Waziristan 1925	£110
Bronze	£8	<i>Third Issue</i>	
<i>Second Issue</i>		k North West Frontier	
c Abor 1911-12 Silver	£30	1930/31	£6
d Abor 1911-12 Bronze	£30	l Burma 1930/32	£6
e Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919	£4	m Mohmand 1933	£11
f Mahsud 1919-20	£18	n North West Frontier 1935	£7

All prices are based on medals awarded to the Indian Regiments (except Waziristan 1925), those awarded to British Regiments would attract an additional 20-30%.

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Naval General Service 1915-62

Three issues have been made, bearing the heads of George V, George VI or E. II. R. Not issued without a bar. *The different obverse legends with the Geo. VI and E. II. R. issues have had no effect on prices to date.*

a Persian Gulf 1909/14	£11	k Yangtze 1949 to	
b Iraq 1919/20	£150	H.M.S. Amethyst	£85
c N.W. Persia 1920	<i>Rare</i>	l Yangtze to other ships	£50
d N.W. Persia 1919/20	<i>Rare</i>	m Bomb and Mine clearance	
e Palestine 1936/39	£9	1945/53	£65
f S.E. Asia 1945/46	£8	n Bomb and Mine clearance	
g Minesweeping 1945-51	£30	Mediterranean	£80
h Palestine 1945/48	£8	o Cyprus	£9
i Malaya George VI	£6	p Near East	£8
j Malaya E. II. R.	£7	q Arabian Peninsula	£14
		r Brunei	£14

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General Service Medal 1918/62

(The Army & R.A.F. equivalent to the N.G.S. 1915-1962)

Awarded during the reigns of George V, George VI and E. II. R. Not issued without a bar. The different obverse legends with the Geo. VI and E. II. R. issues have had no effect on prices to date.

a S. Persia	£11	i Bomb and Mine Clearance	
b Kurdistan	£6	1945/56	£45
c Iraq	£5	j Palestine 1945/48	£5
d N.W. Persia	£8	k Malaya George VI	£4
e Southern Desert, Iraq	£70	l Malaya E. II. R.	£4.50
f Northern Kurdistan	<i>Rare</i>	m S.E. Asia 1945/46	£7
g Palestine (1936-39)	£4	n Cyprus	£4.50
h Bomb and Mine Clearance		o Near East	£7
1945/49	£50	p Arabian Peninsular	£8
		q Brunei	£14

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Indian General Service 1936/39

Not issued without a bar.

	<i>Royal Mint issue to British troops</i>	<i>Calcutta issue to native troops</i>
North West Frontier 1936/37	a £7	c £6
North West Frontier 1937/39	b £7	d £6

Second World War 1939-1945

The only scarce medal in the series is the *official* Air Crew Europe Star. The addition of clasps to the riband has no marked affect on values.

156 1939/45 Star	£1	160 Pacific Star	£2
157 Atlantic Star	£1.50	161 Burma Star	£1.50
158 Air Crew Europe Star	£8	162 Italy Star	£1
159 Africa	£1	163 France & Germany Star	£1.50

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Second World War 1939-1945—*continued*

164	Defence Medal	£1	166	War medal	50p
165	Defence Medal in silver. Canadian issue	£4	167	War medal in silver. Canadian issue	£4

Commonwealth Issues 1939-1945

168	Indian Service Medal	£4
169	Canadian Volunteer Service Medal	£4
170	Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with clasp	£4.50
171	Africa Service Medal (Overseas Service)	£5
172	S. Africa War Services Medal (Home and Voluntary Service)	£9
173	New Zealand War Service Medal	£8
174	Southern Rhodesia Service Medal	£40
175	Australian Service Medal	£5

Korean War Medal 1950-53

176	British issue, in cupro nickel	£7
177	Canada issue, silver	£7
178	South African issue	<i>Scarce</i>
179	Southern Rhodesia issue	<i>Scarce</i>
180	U.N.O. Bronze issue	£3.50

181 General Service Medal 1962-

Not issued without a bar and awarded alike to all three services.

a	Borneo	£8.50	d	Malay Peninsula	£10
b	Radfan	£15	e	South Vietnam (1962-64)	£130
c	South Arabia	£9	f	Northern Ireland	£00*

* *None have appeared on the market to date but it is expected that fairly large numbers will eventually be awarded with a value in the region of £10-15.*

182	Australian Service Medal. Vietnam (1964)	£15
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183	South Vietnam Service Medal	£4
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MISCELLANEOUS MEDALS

Arctic and Polar Medals

- 184 Arctic 1818/1855 (*unnamed*) £18

This is the only one in the series, issued unnamed. Privately engraved medals, especially if the ship's name is mentioned, are more popular.

- 185 Arctic 1875/1876 £150

- 186 Polar Medal 1904. Bronze £225
 Silver £275

Instituted in 1904 in silver and bronze and still issued bearing the effigy of the reigning sovereign on the obverse. This medal is issued with dated bars appropriate to the years of service.

- 187 Naval Engineers Medal—1842-1846

- a Extremely rare, only eight awarded *Rare*
 b Specimen, unnamed £30

- 188 Naval Good Shooting Medal—1903-1914

- a Edward VII £18
 b George V £22

- 189 Queen's Medal for Champion Shots of The New Zealand Forces—
 1955

Rare

- 190 Army Best Shot Medal

- a Victoria, issued 1869-1882 £85
 b George V, issued 1923-1936 £65
 c George VI, issued 1937-1952 £90
 d E.I.R., issued 1953 £100

- 191 Queen's Medal for Champion Shots of The Air Force—1953

Rare

- 192 Anglo-Boer War Medal—1899-1902

£50

MISCELLANEOUS MEDALS

193	Defence of Ookiep—4th April-4th May, 1902		
a	Silver	Rare	b Bronze £85
194	Union of South Africa Medal, 1910		
	Silver		£45
195	Imperial British East Africa Company's Medal—1900-1903		
	Silver, issued unnamed		£17
196	Sultan of Zanzibar's Medal		
	a	Named	£9
	b	Unnamed	£7
197	Allied Subjects Medal—1914-1918		
	a	Bronze	£140
	b	Silver	Rare
198	H.M.A.S. Sydney/S.M.S. Emden Medal		
	A Mexican dollar converted for wear		£12
199	King's Medal for Courage in the Cause of Freedom—1939-45		
	(See no. 63a)		
200	King's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom—1939-1945		
			£40
201	Indian Independence Medal—1948		
			£4
202	Pakistan Independence Medal—1950		
			£4

CORONATION AND JUBILEE MEDALS

Victoria

203 Empress of India Medal, 1877:		210 City of London Police:	
a Gold	£180	a Silver	£9
b Silver	£24	b Bronze	£7
204 Jubilee, 1887:		211 Police Ambulance Service:	
a Gold	£80	a Silver	£24
b Silver	£8	b Bronze	£18
c Bronze	£4	212 Jubilee, 1897:	
205 Metropolitan Police:		a Silver	£6
a Silver	£7	b Bronze	£4
b Bronze	£4	213 Lord Mayor's issue:	
206 City of London Police:		a Gold	£90
a Silver	£8	b Silver	£24
b Bronze	£5	214 Metropolitan Police:	
207 Police Ambulance Service:		a Silver	£5
a Silver	£14	b Bronze	£3
b Bronze	£9	215 City of London Police:	
208 Jubilee, 1887, with 1897 bar:		a Silver	£7
a Gold	£90	b Bronze	£5
b Silver	£10	216 Police Ambulance Service:	
c Bronze	£7	a Silver	£22
209 Metropolitan Police:		b Bronze	£16
a Silver	£8	217 St. John's Ambulance Brigade:	
b Bronze	£5	Bronze	£12
		218 Visit to Ireland, 1900	£9

Edward VII

219 Coronation, 1902:		225 County & Borough Police:	
a Silver	£6	a Silver	£22
b Bronze	£4	b Bronze	£10
220 Mayor's issue:	£14	226 Police Ambulance Service:	
221 Metropolitan Police:		a Silver	£34
a Silver	£8	b Bronze	£15
b Bronze	£4	227 Delhi Durbar, 1903:	
222 City of London Police:		a Gold	£85
a Silver	£24	b Silver	£12
b Bronze	£9	228 Scottish Police, 1903:	
223 L.C.C. Metropolitan Fire Brigade:		Bronze	£9
a Silver	£25	229 Visit to Ireland, 1903:	
b Bronze	£10	Bronze	£7
224 St. John's Ambulance Brigade:			
a Silver	£25		
b Bronze	£12		

CORONATION AND JUBILEE MEDALS

George V

230	Coronation, 1911:		238	St. John's Ambulance	
	Silver	£4		Brigade	£9
231	City of London Police	£6	239	Royal Parks	£24
232	Metropolitan Police	£3	240	Police Ambulance Service	£35
233	County & Borough Police	£5	241	Visit to Ireland, 1911	£6
234	London Fire Brigade	£10	242	Delhi Durbar, 1911:	
235	Royal Irish Constabulary	£7		a Gold	£65
236	Scottish Police	£10		b Silver	£9
237	St. Andrew's Ambulance		243	Jubilee, 1935	£4
	Corps	£30			

George VI

244	Coronation, 1937	£4
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Elizabeth II

245	Coronation, 1953	£7
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Those issued to the team that first conquered Mount Everest in 1953 were issued officially impressed and are of more value.

LONG SERVICE MEDALS

LONG AND MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDALS

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

246 Faithful Service Vic. £28; Geo. V. £18; Geo. VI £20; E.II.R £25

ROYAL NAVY

247 L.S. & G.C.

Wm. IV £27 (664 issued)*; Vic. 1½" susp. '1848' below bust £50 (160 issued);
 Vic. 1½" susp. £9 (3,572 issued); Vic. 1¼" susp. engraved naming £10 (4,400 issued);
 Vic. 1¼" susp. imp. naming £4.50 (18,200 issued); Edw. VII £4;
 Geo. V, Admiral's bust £4; Geo. V, Coinage bust £6; Geo. VI £4.50;
 Geo. VI, 2nd issue, without 'Ind. Imp' £10; E.II.R 1st issue, fixed susp. £15;
 E.II.R, 2nd issue, swivel susp. £7

248 R.N.R. Decoration 1908 Edw. VII £10 Geo. V £7.50 Geo. VI £10 E.II.R £18

249 R.N.V.R. Decoration 1908/58. Edw. VII £10.50 Geo. V £9 Geo. VI £11 E.II.R £18

250 R.N.R. & R.F.R., L.S. 1908. Edw. VII £3.50 Geo. V £3.50 Geo. VI £5 E.II.R. £5

251 R.N.V.R. Medals 1908/58. Edw. VII £5 Geo. V £4.50 Geo. VI £4.50 E.II.R. £5

252 R.N.Aux, Sick Berth L.S. 1908. Edw. VII £20 Geo. V £8 Geo. VI £10 E.II.R. £25

253 R.N. Wireless Aux. Res. L.S. Geo. V £12 Geo. VI £14

254 R.N.R. & R.N.V.R. L.S. 1959. E.II.R. £7

255 R.N. Aux. Serv. Med. 1965. E.II.R. £23

256 R. Indian Res. Off. Dec. 1908. Edw. VII £14 Geo. V £12 Geo. VI £12

257 R. Indian Vol. Res. Off. Dec. 1908. Edw. VII £14 Geo. V £12 Geo. VI £12

258 R.N., M.S.M. 1919-28. Geo. V £20

259 R.M., M.S.M. 1849. Viv. £15 Edw. VII £12 Geo. V £6 Geo. VI £8 E.II.R. £12

MILITARY

260 Army L.S. & G.C. 1830

Wm. IV £30; Vic., steel clip and ring, rim dated, £12;
 Vic., scroll susp., large rev. letters £8; Vic., scroll susp., smaller rev. letters £4;
 Edw. VII £3.50; Geo. V, swivel susp. 1911-20 £3.50; Geo. V, fixed susp. 1920-30 £4;
 Geo. V, 'Regular Army' susp. 1930-36 £5; Geo. VI £4.50; E.II.R. £5

261 Volunteer, Territorial & Efficiency Decs.

Vic. VR cypher £6; Vic. VRI cypher £10; Edw. VII £6; Geo. V £5; Geo. VI £11;
 E.II.R. £12

262 Army Emergency Res. Dec, 1952. E.II.R. £11

263 Canadian Forces Dec. 1950. Geo. VI £15 E.II.R. £10.50

264 Colonial & Aux. Forces Offrs. Dec. 1899-1930. Vic. £20 Edw. VII £12 Geo. V £8

* Numbers issued kindly supplied by Captain K. J. Douglas-Morris, R.N.

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- 265 Vol. Offrs. Dec. India & Colonies 1894. Vic. £12 Edw. VII £10 Geo. V £9
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- 266 Vol. L.S. Medal 1894-1930. Vic. £2.50 Edw. VII £3 Geo. V £4
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- 267 Militia L.S. Medal 1904-08. Edw. VII £8 *To Colonial units, from £20*
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- 268 Imp. Yeo. L.S. Medal 1904-08. Edw. VII £9
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- 269 Special Res. L.S. Medal 1908-30. Edw. VII £4.50 Geo. V £4.50
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- 270 Territorial Eff. Medal 1908-30. Edw. £2.50 Geo. V £3
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- 271 Efficiency Medals 1930:
 Geo. V, 'Territorial' £2.50; 'Militia' £6; 'Australia' £11; 'India' £7;
 Other Commonwealth bars £10.25; Geo. VI, 'Territorial' £3; 'Militia' £7; 'Australia'
 £8; 'India' £6; *other Commonwealth bars* £8.18; E.II.R. 'Territorial' £5; 'Militia' £12
 'Australia' £13; *other Commonwealth bars* £10.25
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- 272 Indian Army L.S.
 Vic. 1848 *issue, arms of the H.E.I.C.* £27; Vic. 1859 *issue, Anchor rev.* £50;
 Vic. 1888 *lotus wreath issue* £4.50; Edw. VII £6.50; Geo. V £5; Geo. VI £6
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- 273 Colonial & Vol. L.S. Medals 1896-1921. Vic. £5 Edw. VII £4 Geo. V £4
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- 274 Colonial Aux. Forces L.S. Medal 1899-1921. Vic. £10 Edw. VII £15 Geo. V £15
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- 275 Permanent Forces Overseas L.S. 1894-1930. Vic. £20 Edw. VII £13 Geo. V £17
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- 276 Coast Life Saving [Rocket Apparatus] 1911. Geo. V £9 Geo. VI £10 E.II.R. £14
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- 277 Special Constabulary 1918. Geo. V £1 Geo. VI £1.50 E.II.R. £2
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- 278 Special Constabulary Ulster. E.II.R. £5
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- 279 Police Long Service 1951. Geo. VI £6 E.II.R. £3
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- 280 Royal Observer Corps L.S. 1950. Geo. VI £14 E.II.R. £10
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- 281 Cadet Forces L.S. Med. 1950. Geo. VI £12 E.II.R. £8
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- 282 St. John Amb. Bde. L.S. 1898. Silver £4 Silver plated £2.50
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- 283 Vol. Medical Serv. L.S. Silver £5 Silver plated £3
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- 284 Fire Brigade L.S. 1954. E.II.R. £12
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- 285 R. West African Front. Force L.S. Geo. V £10.50 Geo. VI £15
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- 286 King's African Rifles L.S. Geo. V £10.50 Geo. VI £15
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- 287 Colonial Constabulary L.S. 1958. E.II.R. £12
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- 288 Colonial Prisons L.S. Medal 1955. E.II.R. £15
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- 289 Colonial Police L.S. Medal. Geo. VI £11 E.II.R. £10
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- 290 Colonial Fire Brigade L.S. Geo. VI £13 E.II.R. £15
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- 291 Civil Defence L.S. E.II.R. £6
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292 Womens Voluntary Service. E.II.R. £8

293 M.S.M.—Army:

Vic. '1848' *below bust*, Rare; Vic. £9; Edw. VII £9; Geo. V, *Military bust* £5;
Coinage head £8; Geo. VI £10; E.II.R. £10

294 — Colonial Forces 1894-1930. Vic. £22 Edw. VII £17 Geo. V £15

295 — S. African Perm. Forces 1929-39. Geo. V £25 Geo. VI £28

296 — Indian Army 1848-1947:

Vic. *H.E.I.C. arms* £25; Vic. *lotus wreath rev.* £6; Geo. V £15; Geo. VI £25

297 Queen Alexandra's Imp. Nursing S. Res. Edw. VII £5 Geo. V £6

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298 L.S. & G.C. 1918 Geo. V £9 Geo. VI £8 E.II.R. £9

299 M.S.M. 1918-28. Geo. V £16

300 Air Efficiency Award 1942. Geo. VI £12 E.II.R. £15

1 THE ORDER OF THE GARTER (see plates 2, 11 and rear cover)



1f Lesser George
(sash badge)

1c Breast Star
(20th century)

1a Collar Chain and George
(the reverse of the George is illustrated)

- 1 THE ORDER OF THE GARTER (see plates 1, 11 and rear cover)
17 BARONETS OF NOVA SCOTIA

1c Garter Breast Star
(Mid-Victorian)



1f Garter Lesser George
(a privately made badge, circa 1820)



17a Baronet's Badge of Nova Scotia
(late 18th century)

- 2 THE ORDER OF THE THISTLE (*see plate 12*)
 7 THE ORDER OF THE STAR OF INDIA (*see plate 12*)



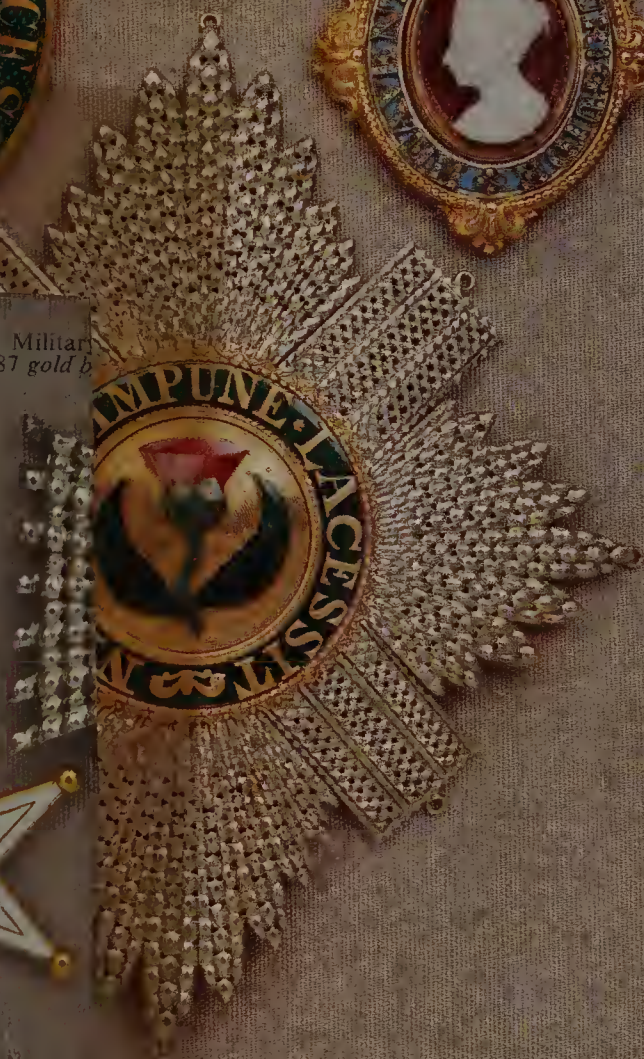
2f Thistle Sash Badge



7d Star of India
 Companion's Neck Badge



4q, 4n Military
 (Pre 1887 gold b)



- 3 THE ORDER OF ST. PATRICK (see plate 11)
8 THE ORDER OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE (see plate 13)

8b Indian Empire
Grand Cross Sash Badge



3c Patrick Breast Star



8b Indian Empire
Grand Cross Breast Star



7a Baronet's Badge of Nova Scotia
(late 18th century)

4 THE ORDER OF THE BATH (see front cover and plate 13)
Knight Commander Stars and Badges



4z, 4bb Civil
(Badge is silver gilt)



4q, 4n Military
(Pre 1887 gold badge)



5c Grand Cross Collar
Chain/Sash Badge
(a gold and enamel
badge, circa 1840)



5a * Grand Cross Collar Chain

- 5 THE ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL & ST. GEORGE (see plate 6)
 THE GUELPHIC ORDER (see plates 8 and 13)
 THE ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (see plates 10 and 14)

5b St. Michael & St. George
 Knight Grand Cross
 Breast Star (20th century)



16j British Empire
 Commander's Badge
 (2nd type)



6d Guelphic Order
 Knight Grand Cross
 Star (Military)
 (London made, pre 1837)

6l Knight Grand Cross Star
(Civil)



6o Knight Commander's Badge
(Civil) 1815, reverse



6k Knight Grand Cross
Badge (Civil) 1815
obverse

14b Knight Grand Cross Breast Star



14d Commander's Neck Badge



14b Knight Grand Cross Sash Badge



16c Knight Commander's
Breast Star
(1st type)



16i Knight Commander's
Breast Star
(2nd type)



16b Knight Grand Cross
Breast Star (1st type)

- 1 THE ORDER OF THE GARTER (see plates 1, 2 and rear cover)
- 3 THE ORDER OF ST. PATRICK (see plate 4)



1b The Garter George
(a superb diamond set 18th century
piece)

3a & b Patrick Collar and Badge
(reduced)

- 2 THE ORDER OF THE THISTLE (*see plate 3*)
7 THE ORDER OF THE STAR OF INDIA (*see plate 3*)



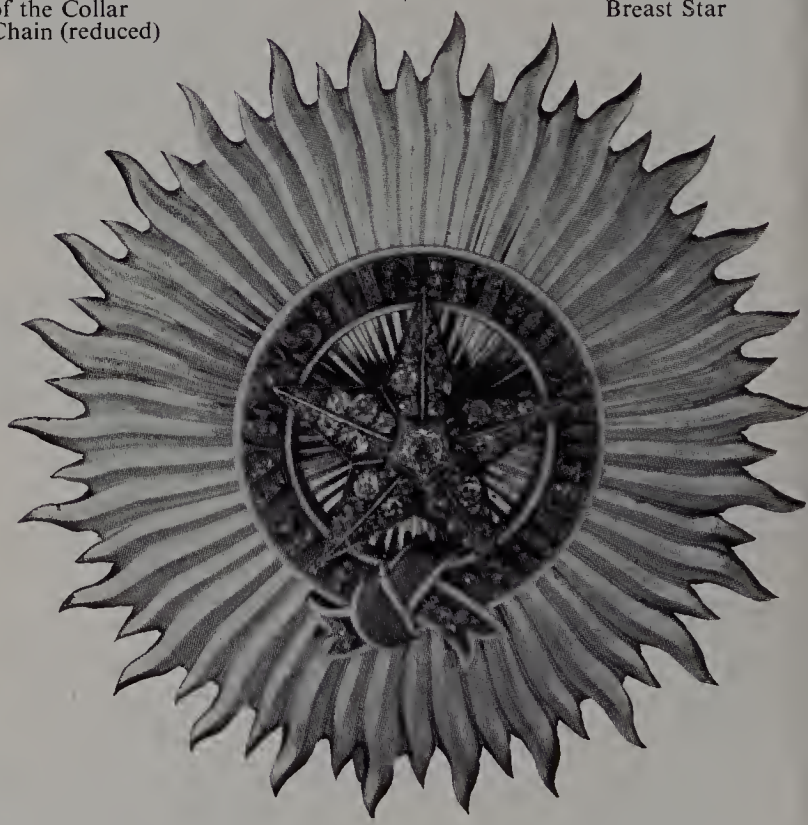
2b Thistle Collar Chain Badge



2a Thistle. Section of the Collar Chain (reduced)



7b Star of India Knight Grand Commander. Sash Badge (reduced)

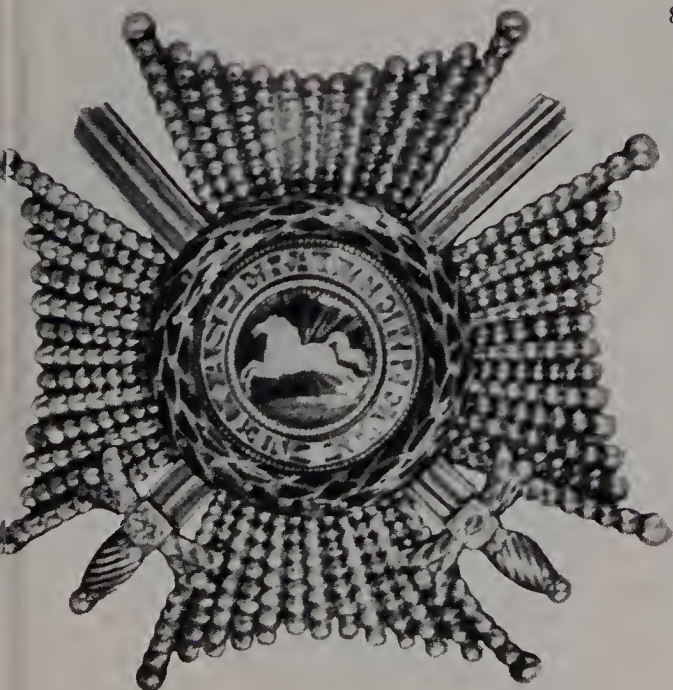


7b Star of India Knight Grand Commander Breast Star

- 4 THE ORDER OF THE BATH (see plate 5 and front cover)
 6 THE GUELPHIC ORDER (see plates 7 and 8)
 8 THE ORDER OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE (see plate 4)

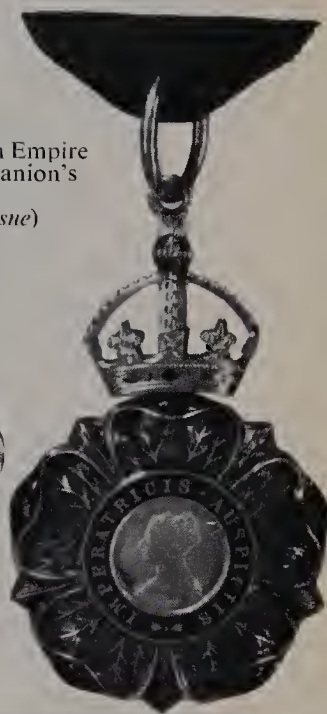


4w Bath Knight Grand
Cross Star (Civil)



6f Guelphic Order Knight Commander's Star (Military)

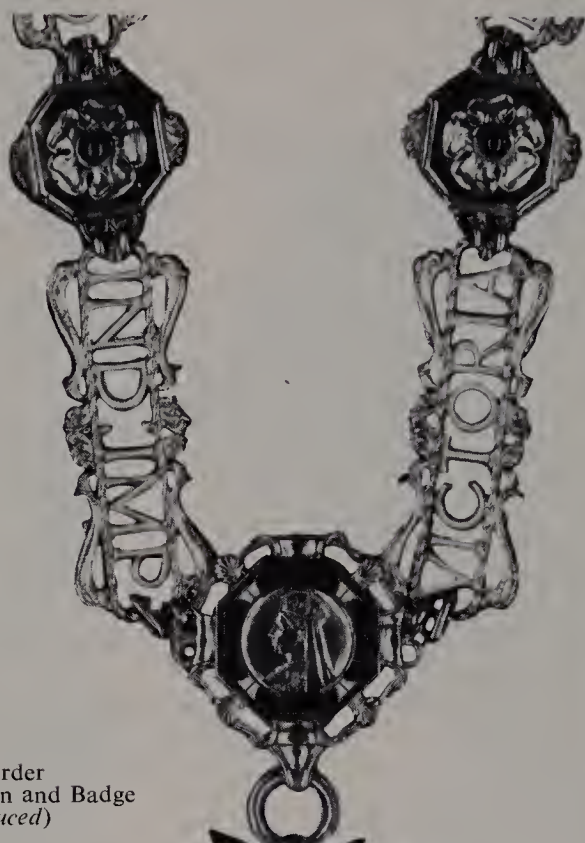
8g Indian Empire
Companion's
Badge
(4th issue)



8d Indian Empire
Companion's Badge
(1st issue)



- 14 THE ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER (*see plate 9*)
 16 THE ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (*see plates 7 and 10*)



14a Victorian Order
 Collar Chain and Badge
 (*section reduced*)



19e British Empire Medal
 (*Meritorious Service reverse*)



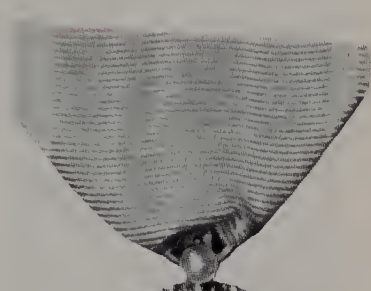
16a British Empire Collar Chain (*section reduced*)

- 9 ROYAL ORDER OF VICTORIA AND ALBERT
- 11 ROYAL FAMILY ORDER
- 10 ORDER OF THE CROWN OF INDIA
- 12 ORDER OF MERIT (*see rear cover*)

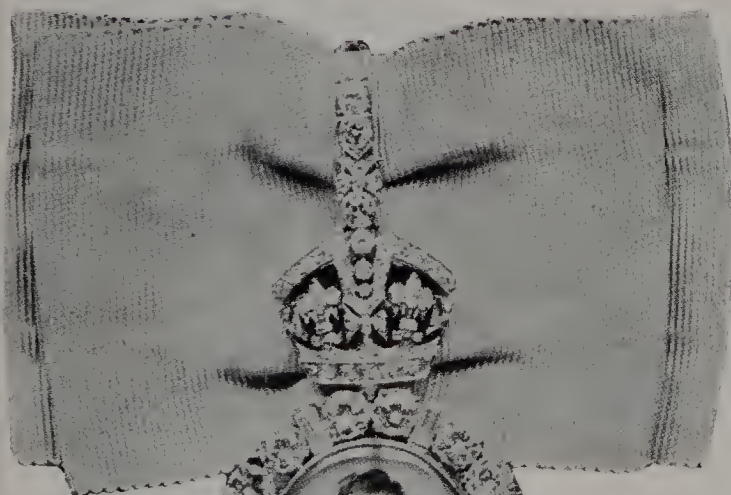


1st class

9a The Royal Order of Victoria and Albert



10 Order of the Crown of India



George VI issue

11 The Royal Family Order



(reduced)

12e-h The Order of Merit (Civil)

- 20 THE ORDER OF THE COMPANION OF HONOUR
21 THE ORDER OF ST. JOHN



21e The Order of St. John
Knight of Grace, Breast Star



20 The Order of the Companion
of Honour (*reduced*)



21i The Order of St. John
Officer (Brother)



21k The Order of St. John
Serving Brother



23 Victoria Cross



24 New Zealand Cross



25 George Cross



26 George Medal (reverse)



27 Distinguished Service Order



28(a) Imperial Service Order (1st issue)



28(h-j) Imperial Service Medal
(reverse George V 2nd issue)



29(i) Royal Red Cross (2nd class, A.R.R.C. Geo. V)



30(e) Distinguished Service Cross (E II R)



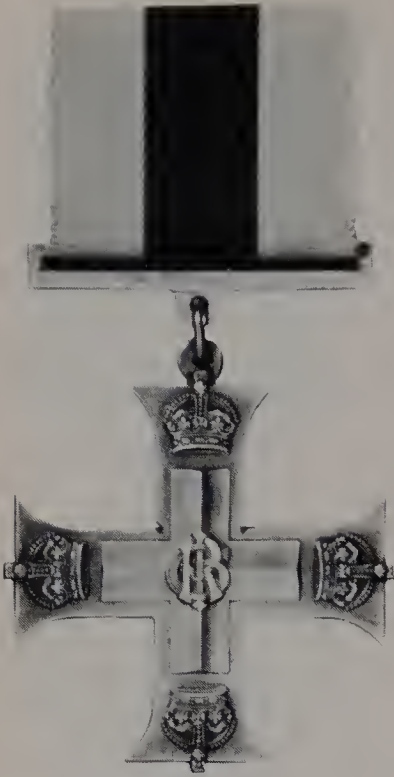
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32(c&d) Military Medal (reverse, Geo. VI)



35(a&b) Queen's Police Medal (reverse 1st General issue)



37(a) Military Cross
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38 Distinguished Flying Cross



39(a) Air Force Cross (Geo. V)



40(a) Order of British India
(1st class)



41(a) Indian Order of Merit
(1st class gold)



45 Union of South Africa
Medal for Bravery
(reduced)



42(c-d) Kaiser-i-Hind
(Edw. VII issue)



44(b) Albert Medal (Sea)
2nd class



46 Conspicuous Gallantry Medal
(reverse, with Naval riband)



48 Distinguished Conduct Medal
(reverse)



56 Indian Distinguished Service Medal
(reverse)



65b Gibraltar 1779-1783
General Elliott's Medal
obverse



68 Isle of St. Vincent 1795
obverse



69 Capture of Ceylon
obverse



70 Seringapatam 1799
obverse



72 Mr. Davison's Nile Medal 1798
obverse



73 Egypt 1801. H.E.I. Co's Medal
obverse



76 Mr. Boulton's Trafalgar Medal 1805
obverse



77 Mr. Davison's Trafalgar Medal 1805
obverse



78 Rodrigues, Isle of Bourbon & Isle of France 1809-10
obverse



81 Nepaul War Medal 1814-16
obverse



83 Burma War Medal 1824-26
obverse



84 Coorg Medal 1837
obverse



85(a) Small Naval Gold Medal
obverse



87(b) Small Army Gold Medal
obverse



87(h) Peninsular Gold Cross
obverse



88 Military General Service 1793-1814
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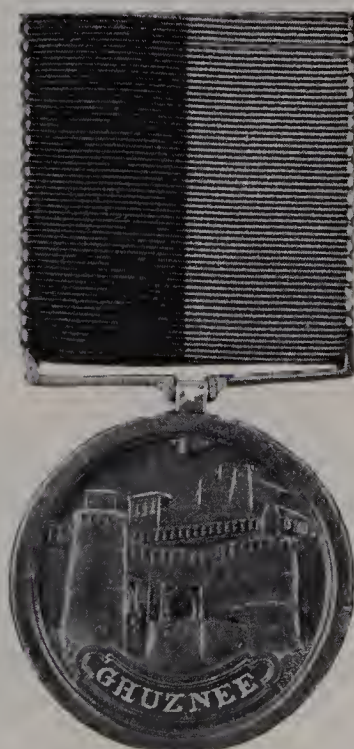
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89 Waterloo 1815
obverse



90 Army of India 1799-1826
reverse



91 Ghuznee 1839
obverse



reverse (c)



reverse (d)

92 Candahar, Ghuznee, Cabul 1842



93(a) Jellalabad 1841-2
obverse Mural Crown, 1st type



93(b) Jellalabad 1841-2
reverse Flying Victory, 2nd type



94 Kelat-i-Ghilzie 1842
reverse



95 China 1842
obverse



96(c) Meeanee Hyderabad 1843
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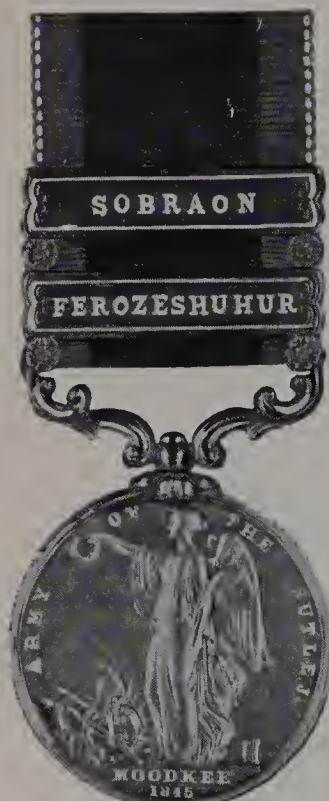


obverse (a)



obverse (b)

97 Gwalior Campaign 1843



98(c) Sutlej 1845-6
reverse



99
obverse (d)



reverse (c)



100 South Africa 1853
reverse



101 Baltic 1854-5
reverse



102 Crimea 1854-6
obverse



103 Turkish Crimea 1854-6
British obverse (a & b)



Sardinian obverse (d & e)



104 Indian Mutiny 1857-8
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105 China 1857-60
reverse (c or i)



106 New Zealand 1845-7 & 1860-66
obverse



reverse (w)



107 Abyssinia 1867
obverse



108 Canada General Service 1866-70
obverse (b)



reverse (c)



109(b) Ashantee War 1873-74
obverse



obverse (f)



110 South Africa 1877-9
reverse (g)



111 Afghanistan 1878-80
obverse (a)



reverse (a)



112 Kabul to Kandahar Star 1880
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113 North West Canada 1885
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114 Egypt 1882-89
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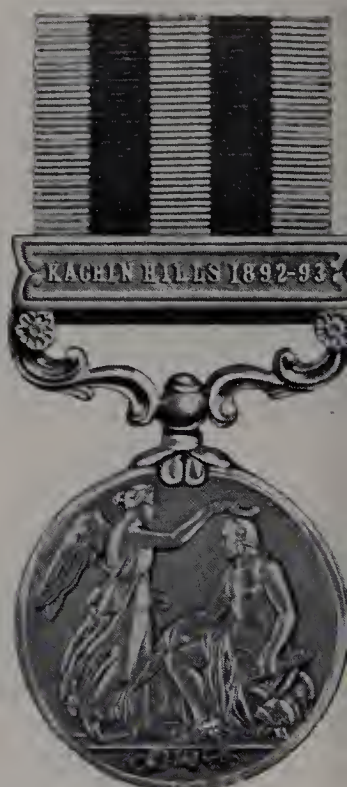
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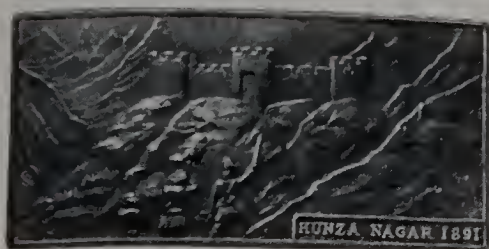
115(b) Khedive's Egypt Star
obverse



116 India General Service 1854-1894
obverse (l)



reverse (ff)



117 Hunza Naga Badge 1891



118(c) Cape General Service 1880-97
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118(c) Cape General Service
1880-97
obverse



119(c) Royal Niger Company's Medal 1886-97
obverse



reverse



120(b) East & West Africa
1887/1906
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121 India General Service 1895-1902
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121 I.G.S. 1895-1902
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122 British South Africa Company's Medal 1890-1897
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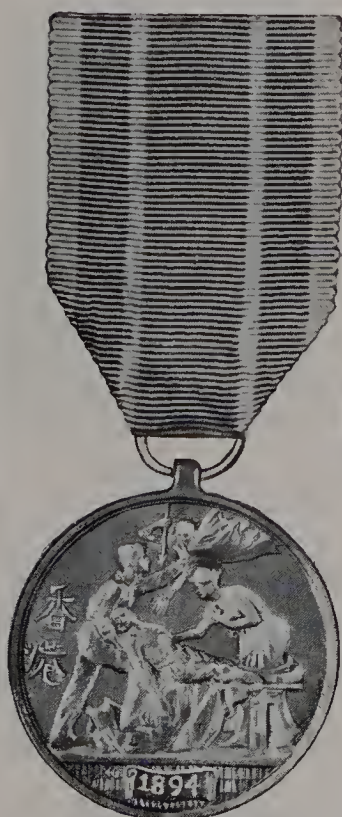
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122 B.S.A. Co's Medal
plain reverse issued with
the Mashonaland 1890 bar



123 Central Africa 1891-98
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124 Hong Kong Plague
1894
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125(c) East & Central Africa
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126 Ashanti Star 1896
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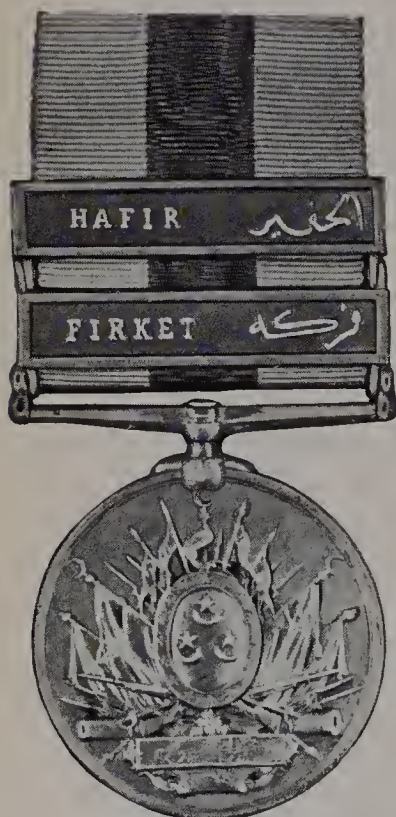
127 Jummoo & Kashmir
1895
obverse



obverse



reverse



129(r) Khedive's Sudan
1896
reverse



130 Queen's South Africa 1899-1902
obverse (aa)



reverse (bb)



130 Queen's S. Africa
reverse dates in relief (ii)



131 King's S. Africa
1901-2
obverse (b)



132 Queen's Mediterranean
1899
reverse



134 Mayor of Kimberley's
Star
obverse



135 Transport 1899-1902
obverse (a)



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136(g) China 1900
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137 Ashanti 1900
(b & d) reverse



138 Tibet 1903-4
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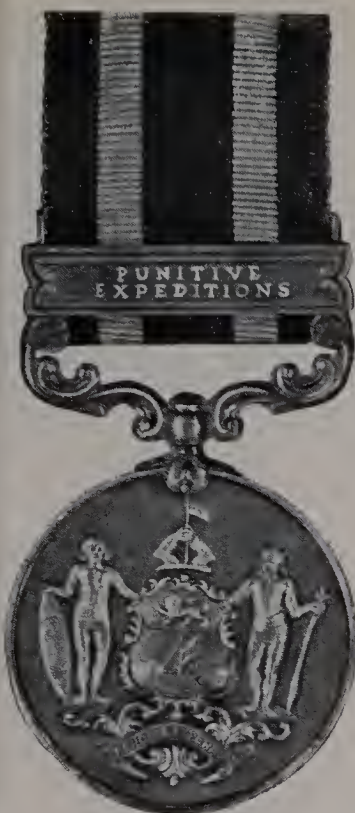
139(b) Natal Rebellion 1906
obverse



reverse



140 British N. Borneo Co's
Medal 1897-1937
(a & k) reverse



(b & l) obverse



140 British Borneo Company's Medal
(c & m) obverse



(c & m) reverse



140 (d)
reverse



140 (e & j)
reverse



141(c) Africa General Service
1902
Edward VII obverse



141 (ii) Africa General Service 1902
George V obverse



reverse (ee & ff)



142(f) Sudan 1910
reverse



143 1914 Star with Mons
clasp
obverse



145 1914/15 Star
obverse



146 British War Medal
1914/18
obverse



146 British War Medal
1914/18
reverse



148 Victory 1918 with a
"mention" emblem
obverse



150 Mercantile Marine
1914/18
obverse



150 Mercantile Marine
1914/18
reverse



151 Territorial War Medal 1914/19
obverse



reverse



Edward VII obverse (a)



152 India General Service 1908-35
George V—2nd type obverse (k)



reverse (n)



George V obverse (a)



153 Naval General Service 1915-1962
George VI obverse pre 1947 (e)



Elizabeth II obverse (j)



153(a) Naval General Service
1915-64
reverse



154 General Service 1918-62
George V obverse (b)



George VI obverse pre 1947 (g)



154 General Service 1918-62
Elizabeth II obverse (l)



reverse (all issues) (c)



155 India General Service
1936-39
obverse, (Calcutta mint issue) (c)



155 India General Service
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156 1939-1945 Star
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157 Atlantic Star
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158 Air Crew Europe Star
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159 Africa Star
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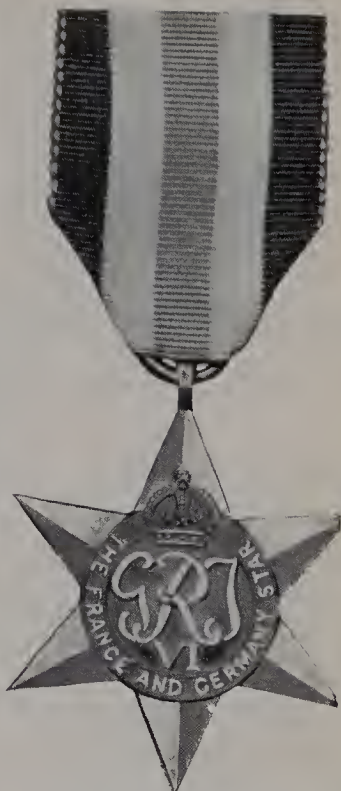
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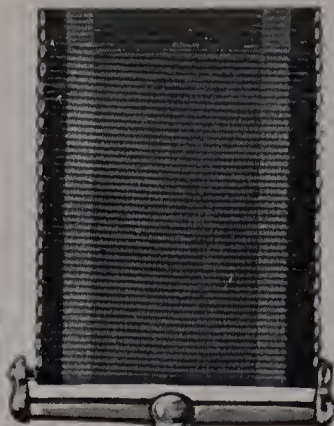
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168 India Service Medal 1939/45
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171 S. Africa Overseas Service
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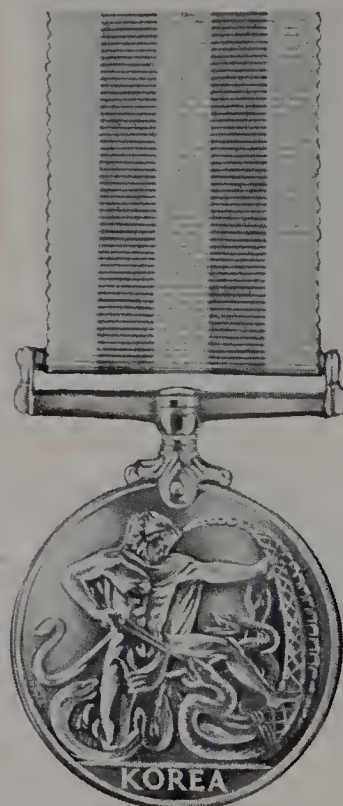
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173 New Zealand War Service
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175 Australian War Service 1939-45
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176 British Korea 1950/53
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181 General Service - 1962.
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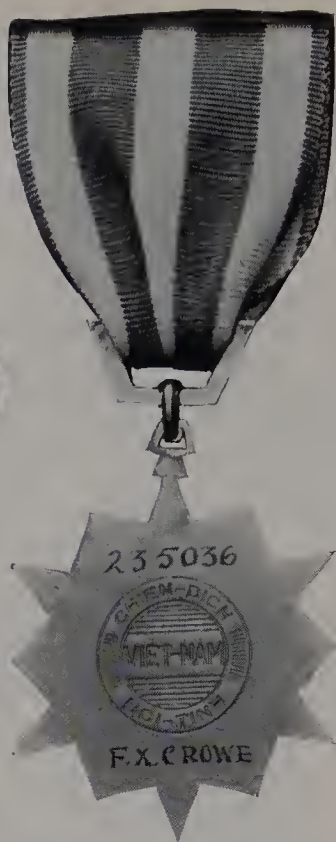
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180 United Nations Korea
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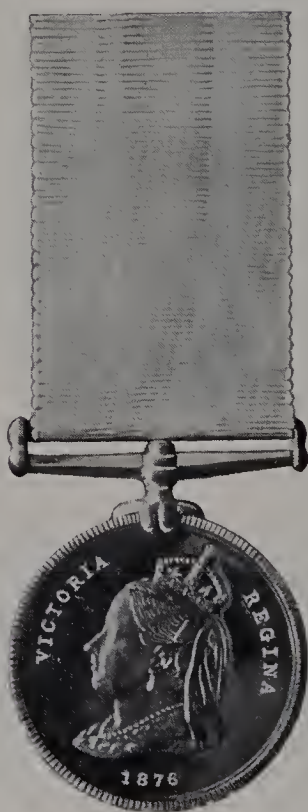
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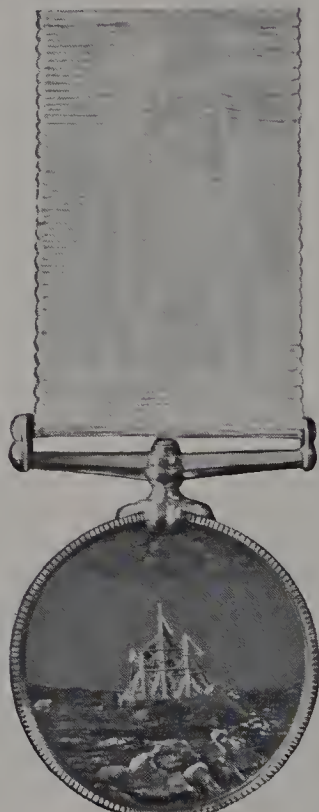
183 South Vietnam
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184 Arctic 1818-1855
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185 Arctic 1875-1876
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reverse



186 Polar Medal 1904
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187 Naval Engineers Medal 1842-46
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188 Naval Good Shooting
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1869-1882 obverse (a)



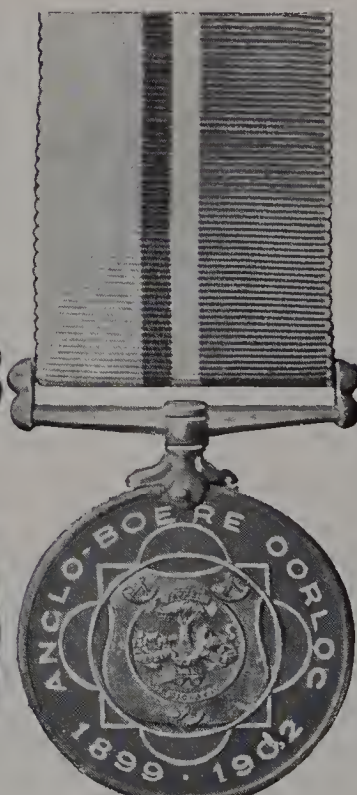
190 Army Best Shot Medal
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192 Anglo-Boer War Medal 1899-1902
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193 Defence of Ookiep
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195 Imperial British East Africa Company's Medal
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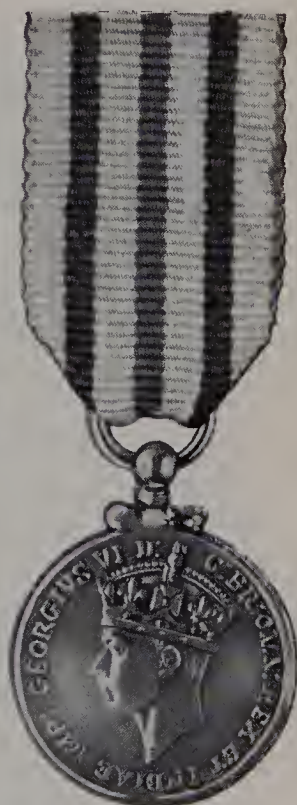
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196 Sultan of Zanzibar's Medal
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199/200 King's Medals for Courage & Service 1939/45
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200 King's Medal for
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201 Indian Independence
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202 Pakistan Independence
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203 Empress of India Medal 1877



208 Victoria Jubilee 1887
204 (b)



209 Victoria Jubilee 1887
/1897 bar (reverse)
Metropolitan Police issue



213 Victoria Jubilee 1897
Lord Mayors issue
(reverse)



214 Victoria Jubilee 1897
Metropolitan Police



218 Victoria visit to Ireland 1900
(reverse)



219 Edward VII Coronation
1902



220 Edward VII
Coronation 1902
(*Mayors issue*)



221 Edward VII Coronation 1902
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227 Delhi Durbar 1903
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230 George V Coronation
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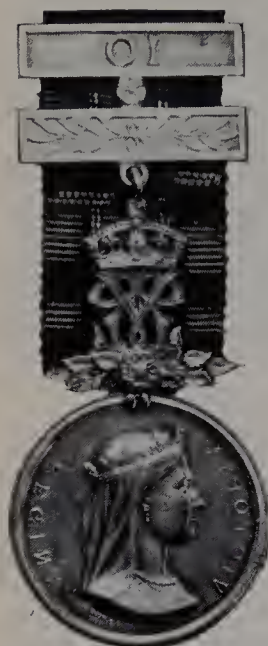
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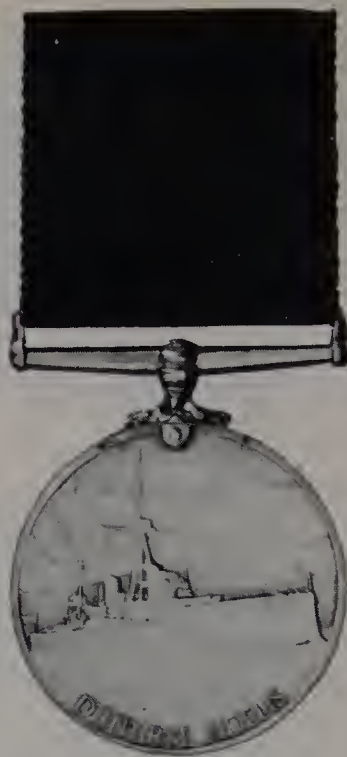
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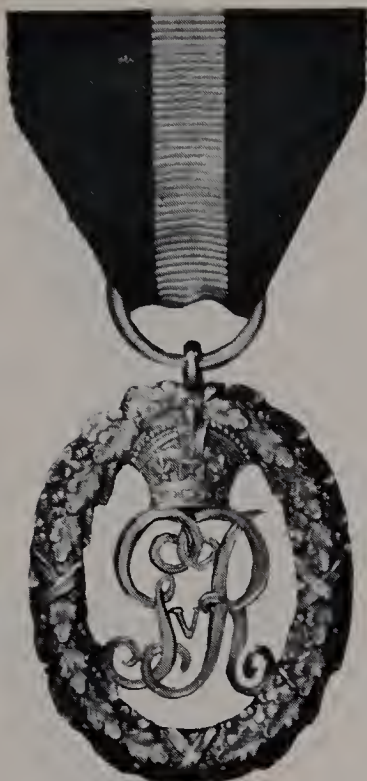
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263 Canadian Forces Decoration



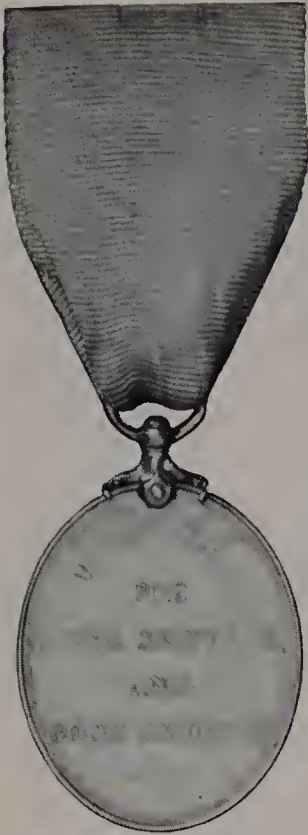
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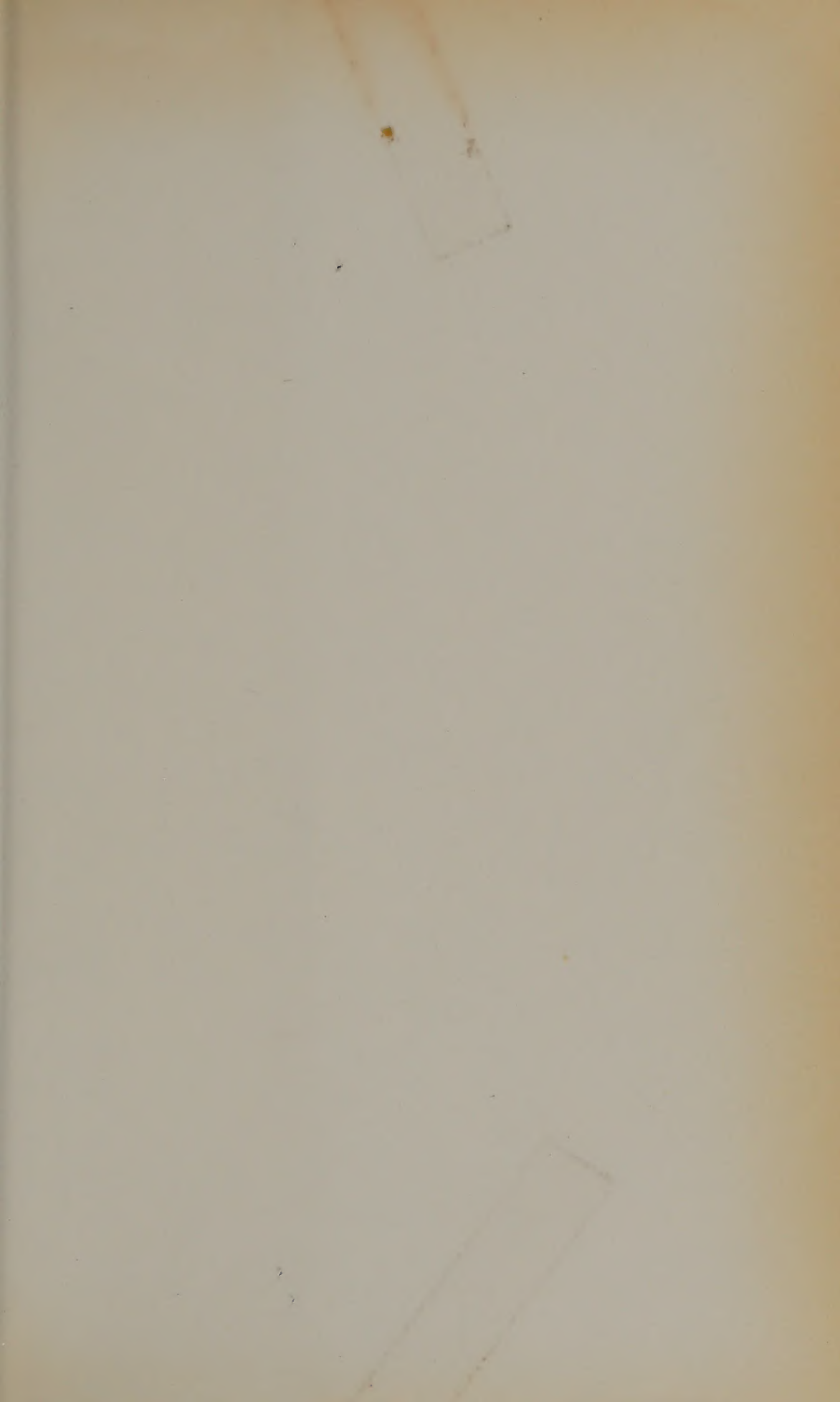
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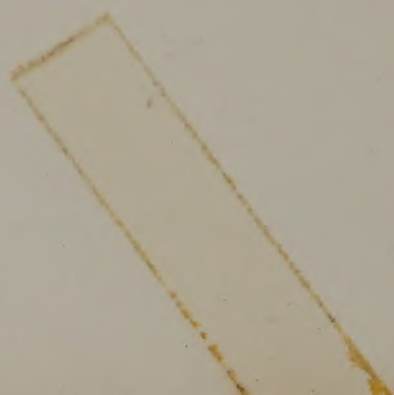
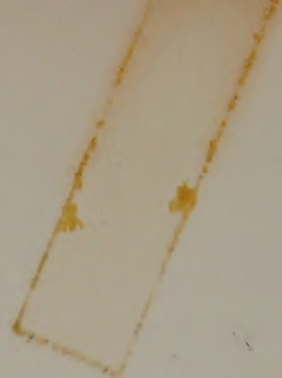
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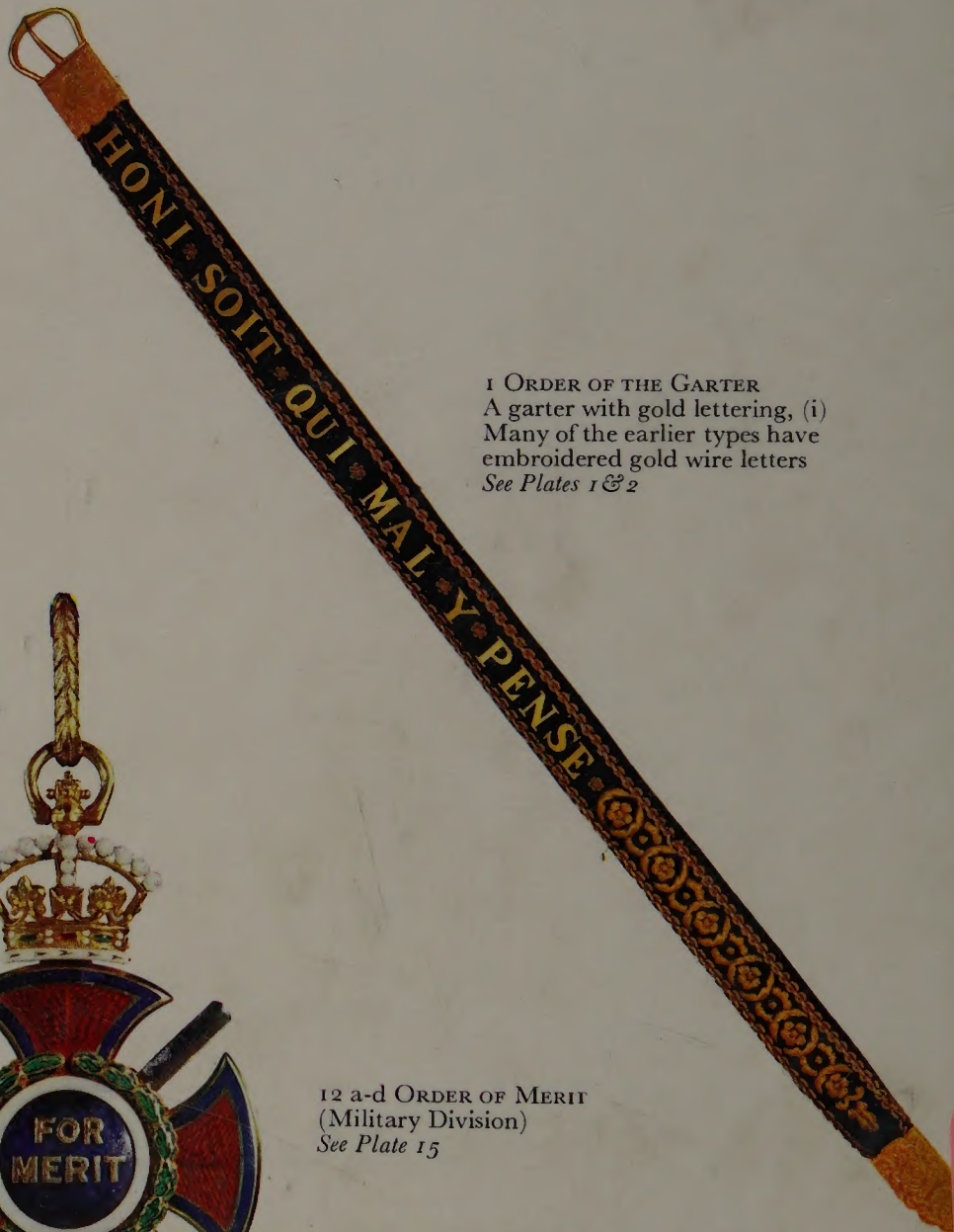


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