



A guide to the Medals and Awards of The Scout Association (UK)

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Introduction

The request for information relating to Awards, Medals and their associated Emblems has prompted us to try and bring all the information together in a single document.


Gallantry awards




In Scouting for Boys Part 1 the founder Baden-Powell wrote about Scout Medals




- Bronze Medal with a red Ribbon; For Gallantry in Saving Life, attempting to save life at risk of own
- Silver Medal with red Ribbon; for saving and helping to save life, without risk of own life, but where life might have been lost
- Silver Medal with Blue Ribbon; Meritorious service, or assisting police at personal risk



However it was not till a year later that the medals were launched. In a slightly differing scheme to the original




The Bronze Cross (formerly the Bronze Medal)



Dates of issue	Design	Awarded for:	Citation	Ribbon
1909 -1917		<p>POR 1911. The highest possible award for gallantry. It can only be won where the claimant has shown considerable heroism or has faced extraordinary risks in saving life.</p> <p>POR 1915. Scoutmasters and all Warrant ranks junior to them and Scouts are eligible for the Bronze Cross.</p> <p>POR 1918. All Scout Officers, Scouts and Cubs are eligible for Gallantry Decorations</p>	"For Saving Life"	Red Ribbon 1 1/4" wide

<p>1917 - 1927</p>		<p>POR 1924. The highest possible award for gallantry. It can only be won where the claimant has shown considerable heroism or has faces extraordinary risks.</p>	<p>"For Gallantry"</p>	<p>Red Ribbon 1 1/4" wide</p>
<p>In Headquarters Gazette 1920 it was announced that Cloth Emblems for the All Gallantry Awards, Medal of Merit and Silver Wolf would be available, the POR 1921 confirmed this announcement. The emblems were khaki felt with a coloured figure of eight knot depicting the award.</p>				
<p>1927 -1968</p>		<p>POR 1947. The highest possible award for gallantry. Granted only for special heroism or extraordinary risk.</p>	<p>"For Gallantry"</p>	<p>Red Ribbon 1 1/2" wide</p>
				
	 <p>Bar to the Bronze Cross Emblem</p>			


<p>1968 - current</p>	 <p>Change of Scout Arrowhead design in 1968</p>	<p>POR 2015. The Bronze Cross, with a red ribbon and emblems or brooches corresponding to them, is the highest award of the Association for gallantry, granted for special heroism or action in the face of extraordinary risk.</p>	<p>"For Gallantry"</p>	<p>Red Ribbon 1 1/2" wide</p> <p>Collective awards for Gallantry and Meritorious Conduct were withdrawn in 2006.</p>
				
				

The Silver Cross (formerly the Silver Medal)				
1909 -1917		<p>POR 1911. For gallantry with considerable risk to himself.</p> <p>POR 1915. Scoutmasters and all Warrant ranks junior to them and Scouts are eligible for the Silver Cross</p>	"For Saving Life"	<p>Blue Ribbon 1 1/4" wide</p> <p>This medal's ribbon has been replaced and is 1 1/2" wide</p>
1919 - 1927	Knot	<p>POR 1924. For gallantry with considerable risk.</p>	"For Gallantry"	Blue Ribbon 1 1/4" wide
1927 -1968		<p>POR 1947. For gallantry with considerable risk.</p>	"For Gallantry"	Blue Ribbon 1 1/2" wide





				
	 Bar to the Silver Cross Emblem			
1968 - current	 Change of Scout Arrowhead in 1968	The Silver Cross, with a blue ribbon and emblems or brooches corresponding to them, is awarded for gallantry in circumstances of considerable risk.	"For Gallantry"	Red Ribbon 1 1/2" wide
Collective awards for Gallantry and Meritorious Conduct were withdrawn in 2006.				




				
				

Gilt Medal of Merit

<p>1909 - 1918</p>			
	<p>POR 1911. For a Scout who does his duty exceptionally well though without grave risks to himself; or for twenty marks awarded by his Scoutmaster for various specially good actions; or for specially good work on behalf of the Boy Scout movement. Full records of such deeds must be kept by the Scoutmaster to accompany the claim.</p>	<p>"For Merit" "Be Prepared"</p>	<p>White Ribbon 1 1/4" wide</p> <p>See also Gilt Medal in "Good Services Awards"</p>

Gilt Cross




<p>1918 - 1927</p>			
	<p>POR 1918</p>	<p>"Gallantry"</p>	<p>Red /Blue Ribbon 1 1/4" wide</p>
<p>1927 - 1968</p>			
	<p>P.O.R. 1927. For Gallantry without special risk</p>	<p>"For Gallantry"</p>	<p>Red / Blue Ribbon 1 1/2" wide</p>
	 <p>Bar to the Gilt Cross Emblem</p>		

1968 - current			
	The Gilt Cross, with a blue and red vertically patterned ribbon and emblems or brooches corresponding to them, is awarded for Gallantry in circumstances of moderate risk.	"For Gallantry"	Red / Blue Ribbon 1 1/2" wide Collective awards for Gallantry and Meritorious Conduct were withdrawn in 2006.
		Change of Scout Arrowhead 1968	

Letter of Commendation




1919 - 1962	This consisted of a letter with no cloth emblem	In November 1962 due to difficulties in dealing with applications for Letters of Commendations for Good Service, Meritorious Conduct and Gallantry it was decided to replace the present Letters of Commendation by a new award
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Chief Scout's Commendation for Gallantry

1963 - 2006			Abolished - April 2006
			A Chief Scout's Commendation for Good Service, with a Blue and White knot cloth emblem and a brooch of similar design, is awarded for good service while holding adult roles for a period of not less than five years.

1963 - 1968 cloth emblem	Post 1968 Cloth Emblem	Metal Brooch	
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Cornwell Scout Badge

1916 - 1927			
	<p>POR 1917. A scout must pass a test in physical courage, be a first class scout, have a good report from his Scoutmaster and some independent person, have passed the Missioner's Badge and hold two special badges.</p> <p>The Cornwell Scout Badge is an exceptional award in respect or pre-eminently high character and devotion to duty, together with great courage and endurance.</p> <p>The very first Cornwell Scout Badge ever awarded, to Patrol Leader Arthur Shepherd who bravely assisted in the rescue of patients, nurses and crew from the hospital ship "Rohilla" which foundered on rocks in a storm off Whitby in 1916. This Conwell Badge is in the Heritage Collection.</p>	<p>Bronze letter 'C' surrounding the Scout Arrowhead</p>	<p>Normally Scouts over 14 years of age or Rover Scouts</p>
1927 - 1968			
		<p>Bronze letter 'C' surrounding the Scout Arrowhead</p>	
1968 - Current			

		<p>Bronze letter 'C' surrounding the new Scout Arrowhead Design. It is thought that the change of the cloth badge was during the 1970's</p>	<p>It is restricted to Beaver Scouts, Cub Scouts, Scouts, Explorer Scouts and Scout Network Members under the age of 25. Both the bronze badge and the cloth emblem of the same design may be worn.</p>
<p>Cornwell Certificate</p>	<p>1935 - 1968</p>		
	<p>The Cornwell Certificate was introduced in 1933 where the required standard for the badge had not been attained. The last Cornwell Certificate was awarded in 1971, it was quietly phased out as there is no mention of it in the 1973 P.O.R.</p>	<p>There was no metal badge for the Cornwell Certificate.</p>	<p>It was not until 1962 that the Cornwell Certificate cloth emblem was introduced.</p>

There are two known adult members who were awarded the Cornwell Scout Badge.

Name	Scouting roles	Award	Date
<p>Sir Abe Bailey. Bt., K.C.M.G., J.P.,</p>	<p>Vice President of the Boy Scout Association</p>	<p>Cornwell Badge,</p>	<p>August 1938.</p>
<p>Stanley Ince</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • D.C. Stepney • Warden Roland House • A.C.C. East London 	<p>Cornwell Badge,</p>	<p>November 1938</p>

Good service awards


Gold Wolf


There is in the Heritage Collection a record of 2 Gold Wolves being presented, where one would expect that this honour be bestowed on Baden-Powell the Founder of the Boy Scout Movement, you would be wrong.



In 1917 a Gold Wolf was presented to The Duke of Connaught & Strathearn, K.G. President of the Boy Scouts Association.





In 1953 Lord Rowallan, presented a Gold Wolf to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

Silver Wolf




<p>1910 -1922</p>		
	<p>SCOUTING FOR BOYS: "So in the Boy Scouts a special badge and title of 'Wolf' will be given as a reward for very special distinction in Scouting; not more than one will be granted in a year."</p> <p>And later on: "A Scout who has the 'Wolf' honour is entitled to make the sign with the first finger and thumb opened out, the remaining fingers clenched, thumb upwards." The Silver Wolf does not appear until the second edition of Scouting for Boys, where conditions of the award are described as follows: - "So in the Boy Scouts a special badge entitled 'Silver Wolf' will be given as a reward for very special distinction in Scouting." The sentence "Not more than one will be granted in a year" has disappeared.</p> <p>POR 1911. The "Silver Wolf" is awarded to a King's Scouts who gained 24 Proficiency badges, for which he will be re-examined by a Headquarters Examiner. The size of the Wolf is 47mm</p>	<p>The "Silver Wolf" is worn as an "order" round the neck on a Green and Yellow ribbon</p>




	<p>POR 1912. From 1st June 1912, the "Silver Wolf" is only awarded to King's Scouts or King's Sea Scouts of two years' service, who have gained 12 Proficiency badges and also performed some special piece of scout work.</p> <p>The Honorary Silver Wolf is granted to any rank at the discretion of the Chief Scout for exceptionally valuable work on behalf of the movement.</p>	
	<p>The felt cloth emblem was introduced in 1920.</p>	

<p>1922 - date</p>	<p>The Silver Wolf</p>		
	<p>The Silver Wolf is awarded for service of the most exceptional character, It is the unrestricted gift of the Chief Scout.</p> <p>POR 1922. The Silver Wolf other than Honorary - will not be issued in the future.</p> <p>POR 1929. Normally this award is made in connection with St. George's Day every Year. The list of recipients is published in the number of "The Scouter" appearing next before St. George's Day.</p>	<p>A Silver Wolf suspended on a Green Ribbon with a yellow centre stripe</p>	
 <p>Early Felt Silver Wolf Emblem</p>			

 <p>Pre 1968 Silver Wolf Cloth Emblem</p>			
		<p>The Silver Wolf, worn on a green and yellow ribbon around the neck, and emblems or brooches with a yellow and green knot is the unrestricted gift of the Chief Scout, awarded for service of the most exceptional nature while holding adult roles.</p>	
 <p>Post 1968 Silver Wolf Cloth Emblem</p>	 <p>Metal Brooch introduced 2002</p>	<p>The Size of the Silver Wolf has been reduced over the years from 47mm in 1910 to 37 mm in 1930's to 35mm in 1960's and currently measures 31mm</p>	


Silver Acorn







	<p>Introduced 1932 - current Originally Called "Silver Medal"</p> <p>POR 1933. States the "Silver Medal"</p> <p>POR 1935. States the "Silver Acorn" is an award for especially distinguished service. It is worn in uniform on a yellow ribbon on the right breast above the line of the pocket.</p>		<p>There was no Scout Arrowhead badge on the Silver Acorn</p>
			
	<p>In 1952 the Arrowhead Badge was applied to the Silver Acorn and the Bar to the silver Acorn was introduced.</p>		

	<p>Awards The Chief Scout and the Committee of the Council have decided that in future the Silver Acorn will be worn in uniform round the neck on an orange ribbon, in the same way as the Silver Wolf. Holders of the Silver Acorn in its old form can, if they so desire, obtain an appropriate length of the new ribbon from Imperial Headquarters, at a cost of 1s. 6d. It is a simple matter to thread the ribbon on to the existing medal, and it is unnecessary to send the medal to Imperial Headquarters for this purpose.</p>		<p>See The Scouter April 1952 Headquarters Notices.</p>
			
	<p>The change of the Scout Arrowhead badge was at the time of the Advanced Party implementation.</p>		<p>The Silver Acorn, worn on an orange ribbon around the neck, and emblems or brooches with an orange knot is awarded for specially distinguished service while holding adult roles for a period of not less than twenty years</p>



			




Bar to the Silver Acorn


<p>Bar to the Silver Acorn</p>	<p>1952 - Date</p>	<p>Denoted by the substitution of an orange ribbon with a green stripe.</p>	
	<p>Originally a Bar was added to the ribbon of the Award this then was changed to a ribbon with a green centre stripe.</p> <p>This was done by changing the original ribbon</p>		

	<p>The Chief Scout and the Committee of the Council have also Instituted a Bar to the Silver Acorn, for further specially distinguished services. The award is indicated by the addition of a green stripe to the orange ribbon, and by a Scout badge in green imposed upon the centre of the orange emblem which is worn when it is not convenient to wear the medal itself.</p>		<p>See 'The Scouter' April 1952 Headquarters Gazette</p>
		<p>Ribbon</p>	
	<p>Currently when the Bar to the Silver Acorn is awarded then a new Award is engraved with the date of the award by the Scout County / Area.</p>	<p>A Bar to the Silver Acorn, denoted by the substitution of an orange ribbon with a green stripe, and emblems or brooches with an orange knot and green fleur-de-lys may be awarded for further distinguished service while holding adult roles.</p>	
			


Medal of Merit

<p>Medal of Merit</p>	<p>1918 - 1922</p>		
	<p>New Medal of Merit was introduced. The design was white enamel background surrounded by a green enamelled wreath with the words "For Merit" in the centre, in the bottom was the motto "Be Prepared" it was ring suspended with a 1 1/4" green ribbon</p>		
	<p>1922 - 1934</p>		
			




			
	<p>1935 - 1966</p>		
			
	<p>1967 - 2007</p>		
			<p>In 1968 the Scout Arrowhead was change as part of the Advanced Party recommendation.</p>
<p>1968 - 2007 Medal of Merit</p>			

			
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Bar to the Medal of Merit

<p>Bar to the Medal of Merit</p>			
			




1923 - 1935			
			
1935 - 1968			
		See Bar to the Award of Merit	

	<p>With effect from 23rd April 1992 - The Bar to the Medal of Merit was withdrawn. It was reinstated in 1994, as the withdrawal of the Bar to the Medal of Merit saw a large increase in the applications for the Silver Acorn.</p>		<p>Removed for 2 years</p>
<p>1968 - 2007</p>			
		<p>See Bar to the Award of Merit</p>	

Award of Merit

The Award of Merit	Previously The Medal of Merit		
		<p>The Award for Merit, formerly the Medal of Merit, worn with a green neck ribbon and emblems or brooches with a green knot, would normally be awarded after a period of not less than 12 years, but exceptionally after 10 years of outstanding service while holding adult roles.</p>	
			




Bar to the Award of Merit

Bar to the Award of Merit			
		<p>The Bar to the Award for Merit, formerly the Bar to the Medal for Merit, worn with a green neck ribbon with a vertical yellow stripe and emblems or brooches with a green knot and yellow fleur-de-lys, may be awarded for further outstanding service while holding adult roles.</p>	
			
Cloth Emblem	Metal Brooch		


Letter of Commendation

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Chief Scout's Commendation for Good Service

1963 - date			
			A Chief Scout's Commendation for Good Service, with a white and yellow knot cloth emblem and a brooch of similar design, is awarded for good service while holding adult roles for a period of not less than five years.
1963 - 1968 cloth emblem	Post 1968 Cloth Emblem	Metal Brooch	

Gilt Medal of Merit

1909 -			See Also Gallantry Awards	
		<p>POR 1910. For a Scout who does his duty exceptionally well though without grave risks to himself, or for especially good work on behalf of the Boy Scout Movement.</p> <p>POR 1915. Scoutmasters and all Warrant ranks junior to them and Scouts are eligible for the Medal of Merit</p>		

Letter of Merit



1919 - 1962	This consisted of a letter with no cloth emblem	In November 1962 due to difficulties in dealing with applications for Letters of Merit for Good Service, Meritorious Conduct and Gallantry it was decided to remove the award completely




Meritorious awards

From 1917 to 1947 the award for Meritorious Conduct was "The Medal of Merit". This medal was the same design and pattern as used for Good Services and from 1931 a bar could also be awarded for additional acts.




Following the revision in 1947 then one of the following awards may be granted according to the circumstances of the case:

The Medal of Meritorious Conduct Medal

July 1947 - 1968	The Medal of Meritorious Conduct Medal		
	<p>The Medal of Meritorious Conduct is worn in uniform on the right breast above the line of the pocket, except where granted to a Group jointly, in which case it may be pinned to the Group flag.</p> <p>Bars to the Medal of Meritorious Conduct may be awarded for further meritorious conduct.</p> <p>The Medal may also be awarded to a Group jointly in which case it is attached to the Group flag.</p>		Green Ribbon with a Red vertical stripe 1 1/4" wide
	Green and Red figure of eight knot emblem		
1968 - to date		Change of Scout Arrowhead Badge	

	<p>Awards for meritorious conduct are made by the Chief Scout, who is advised by the Awards Board, to Beaver Scouts, Cub Scouts, Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Scout Network Members, Scout Active Support Members, Adult Leaders, Section Assistants, Skills Instructors, Administrators, Advisers and Honorary Scouters.</p> <p>Where a collective award for Meritorious Conduct is made to a Group or Venture Unit, this may be attached the Group or Unit Flag as the hoist. (modified in 2002 Venture Unit to Explorer Scout and Scout Network Flags</p>		<p>Collective awards for Gallantry and Meritorious Conduct were withdrawn in 2006.</p>
		<p>The Medal of Meritorious Conduct, on a green ribbon with a red vertical stripe and emblems or brooches corresponding to them, is awarded for meritorious conduct of an exceptionally high standard.</p>	



The Certificate of Meritorious Conduct

<p>July 1947 - 2006</p>	<p>The Certificate of Meritorious Conduct</p>		<p>Abolished - April 2006</p>
 <p>Pre 1966 Cloth Emblem</p>	<p>Green and White figure of eight knot emblem, no Medal.</p>		<p>Awarded for Meritorious conduct of a moderate standard</p>
 <p>Post 1966 Cloth Emblem</p>			<p>No longer issued. removed from 2006 P.O.R.</p>


Letter of Commendation

1947 - 1962	This consisted of a letter with no cloth emblem	In November 1962 due to difficulties in dealing with applications for Letters of Commendations for Good Service, Meritorious Conduct and Gallantry it was decided to replace the present Letters of Commendation by a new award
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Chief Scout's Commendation for Meritorious Conduct

1963 - 2007	Chief Scout's Commendation for Meritorious Conduct		
 <p>Pre 1966 Cloth Emblem</p>	<p>Green and Blue figure of eight knot emblem, no Medal. See below for the details of a New medal for Meritorious Conduct.</p>	<p>1963 the new award introduced is to be called "The Chief Scout's Commendation" which will take the form of a certificate signed by the Chief Scout, and which carries the right to wear an emblem of the appropriate colour. Awarded for meritorious conduct of a lower standard that which The Medal or Certificate are awarded.</p>	
 <p>Post 1966 Cloth Emblem</p>			

Chief Scout's Commendation for Meritorious Conduct Medal

2007 - To date	Chief Scout's Commendation for Meritorious Conduct Medal		
	<p>Awards for meritorious conduct are made by the Chief Scout, who is advised by the Awards Board, to Beaver Scouts, Cub Scouts, Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Scout Network Members, Scout Active Support Members, Adult Leaders, Section Assistants, Skills Instructors, Administrators, Advisers and Honorary Scouters.</p>	<p>Green and Blue figure of eight knot emblem.</p>	<p>Is awarded for meritorious conduct of a high standard.</p>

		<p>A Chief Scout's Commendation for Meritorious Conduct medal, on a green ribbon with a blue vertical stripe and emblems or brooches corresponding to them, is awarded for meritorious conduct of a high standard.</p>
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A Bar may be awarded to the holder of a Medal of Meritorious Conduct for further acts of comparable outstanding conduct.



Long service



Prior to 1968 adult service was shown in uniform by service stars these service stars were metal with a numeral on the denoting the number of years' service, a felt background to the star in Khaki or Dark Blue was used to signify adult service, whilst the training sections used the following colours, Wolf cubs; Yellow, Boy Scouts; Green. Senior Scouts; Maroon and Rover Scouts; Red.


A special Badge in both Cloth and Metal was produced in 1935 to recognise "25 Years" service, but was withdrawn by 1957.



Long Service Decoration



Long Service Decoration 1947 - 1968	Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot.	Granted to Adult members who had given fifteen years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)	
			
Long Service Decoration 1968	Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot.	Granted to Adult members who had given fifteen years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)	
			









			
Bar to the Long Service Decoration introduced in 1992	Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot and a green arrowhead badge superimposed.	Granted to Adult members who had given twenty five years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)	
			



Chief Scout's Long Service Decoration introduced in 1995	Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot and a Red arrowhead badge superimposed.	Granted to Adult members who had given forty years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)	
			

Also introduced in 1999 was a 5 year and 10 Year Long Service Certificate, no associated emblem or insignia was introduced at this time.

Chief Scout's Long Service Decoration



Long Service Decoration 1968	Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. Also available as a metal badge.	Granted to Adult members who had given fifteen years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)	
			







<p>Bar to the Long Service Decoration 1992</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot and a green arrowhead badge superimposed. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given twenty five years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>	
			
<p>Chief Scout's Long Service Decoration Introduced in 1995</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot and a Red arrowhead badge superimposed. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given forty years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>	
			
<p>Chief Scout's 50 year Long Service Decoration Introduced in 2006</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot and a Blue arrowhead badge superimposed. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given fifty years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>	
			
<p>Chief Scout's 60 year Long Service Decoration Introduced in 2006</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot and a Gold arrowhead badge superimposed. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given sixty years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>	
			







<p>Chief Scout's 70 year Long Service Decoration Introduced in 2006</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot and a Purple arrowhead badge superimposed. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given seventy years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>	
			




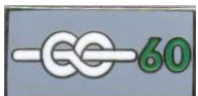


In 2008 another revision took place. This added the number of years' service to the emblem and removed the coloured Scout Arrowhead badge. The Award is now "Chief Scout's Length of Service Awards"

Chief Scout's Length of Service Awards

<p>Chief Scout's 5 Year Length of Service Awards</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. The number 5 in green. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>2008 - to date</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given five years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>
			
<p>Chief Scout's 10 Year Length of Service Awards</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. The number 10 in green. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>2008 - to date</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given ten years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>



			
<p>Chief Scout's 15 Year Length of Service Awards</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. The number 15 in green. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>2008 - to date</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given fifteen years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>
			
<p>Chief Scout's 20 Year Length of Service Awards</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. The number 20 in green. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>2008 - to date</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given twenty years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>
			
<p>Chief Scout's 25 Year Length of Service Awards</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. The number 25 in green. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>2008 - to date</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given twenty five years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>

			
<p>Chief Scout's 30 Year Length of Service Awards</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. The number 30 in green. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>2008 - to date</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given thirty years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>
			
<p>Chief Scout's 40 Year Length of Service Awards</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. The number 40 in green. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>2008 - to date</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given forty years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>
			
<p>Chief Scout's 50 Year Length of Service Awards</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. The number 50 in green. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>2008 - to date</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given fifty years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>

			
<p>Chief Scout's 60 Year Length of Service Awards</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. The number 60 in green. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>2008 - to date</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given sixty years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>
			
<p>Chief Scout's 70 Year Length of Service Awards</p>	<p>Cloth Emblem with a white figure of eight knot. The number 70 in green. Also available as a metal badge.</p>	<p>2008 - to date</p>	<p>Granted to Adult members who had given seventy years' service whilst holding adult appointments. (The Service need not be continuous)</p>
			

Service beyond 70 years is recognised by a certificate at 10 year intervals.

Chief Scouts personal award

Chief Scouts Personal Award		1982 - to date	
		<p>The Chief Scout's Personal Award was introduced in 1982 by Major General Michael Walsh, it is a green arrowhead badge superimposed on a gold circular background on a dark green cloth emblem or brooch, is awarded by the Chief Scout, in consultation with the Awards Board to recognise achievement not covered by the criteria for any other awards. It may be accompanied, where appropriate with a suitable gift.</p> <p>The Awards Board in 1988 reviewed and decided to retain the Award</p>	









Commissioners commendation



Commissioners Commendation	Cloth Emblem with a purple figure of eight knot. Also available as a metal badge.	2015 - to date	
		<p>Commissioner’s Commendation Award - Can be used by County, Area, Island and (Scotland) Regional Commissioners to recognise adult and youth members and non-members for their contribution to Scouting. This award carries no criteria and is illustrated by a purple knot. It can be worn in the same location on the uniform as other adult awards to denote it is part of the family of adult awards, even though it is awarded and decided locally.</p>	



Thanks badges

Each Thanks Badge is accompanied with a card or notice thanking the recipient for their service and signed by the Chief Scout

Thanks Badge		1908 - 1911		
				Gold Badge with no scout emblem was only used for a short period due to registration difficulties.
Thanks Badge		1911 - 1923		
				Bronze, Silver and Gold Badge with Fleur de Lys superimposed on the swastika.
				

Thanks Badge	1923 - 1936		
			The Fleur de Lys was replaced by the Scout Arrowhead Badge
			This design we replaced due to the use of the Swastika by the German Army.
Thanks Badge	1936 - 1938		
			This particular design only lasted a short time and by 1938 a completely new Thanks Badge was available, see below
Thanks Badge	1938 - 1970		
			Silver and Gilt badges, these were available as Pendant, brooch and button hole.

Thanks Badge	Change of Scout Arrowhead Badge with the implementation of the Advanced Party Report (1970)		
			<p>This badge was originally just available in Sterling Silver and the first two are hallmarked, however a cheaper version was manufactured in 1990's this is the third example.</p>
	<p>Also made in a large version to award to organisations. Silver Plaque to be engraved.</p>		

Thanks Badge	Change of badge with the introduction of the new brand design. 2004 - Current		
 <p>Sterling Silver</p>	 <p>Etched Design</p>		<p>Again two versions of this badge was one in Sterling Silver and a cheaper version. Also made in a large version to award to organisations.</p>

A small letter or card also accompanied the Thanks Badge with facsimile of the Chief Scouts signature.

Forms

The following forms were in use up to 1968, when the Recommendations of the Chief Scouts Advanced Party report were implemented.

Form Reference	
A	For Registration of a Local Association
B	Model Bye Laws for a Local Association
C	Registration of a Group
C2	Change in Group Registration
D	Local Association Annual Summary
E	Local Association Summary of Groups which have ceased to exist
F	Group Annual Registration Return (Census)
F2	Group Annual Return of Scouters
G	Application for Warrant of District or Group Scouter
G.A.1	Application to H.Q. for capital grant or loan.
G.A.2	Application to H.Q. for grant for poor boys attending camp
G.A.3	Application to H.Q. for grant for equipment
G.A.4	Application to H.Q. for grant for travel abroad
GC	Application for a Warrant of a Commissioner
GC(T)	Appointment of a Commissioner (Honourable Charge; issued by Camp Chief)
GW(C)	Application for Change of appointment of a Group Scouter.
H	Awards for Gallantry Application Form
I	Awards for Good Services Application Form
J	Cornwell Award Application Form
K	Awards for Meritorious Conduct Application Form
P.C.	Notification of Camp and Camp Permit.
P.C. (Abroad)	Application for permission to camp abroad
P.C. (Abroad Individual)	Application for an International Letter of Introduction
P.C. (Kandersteg)	Application for permission to camp at Kandersteg
P.C. (Cubs)	Notification of Pack Holiday (or Cub Camp) and Permit.

RS	Record of Service for Scours, Senior Scouts and Rovers entering the Forces.
RV	Application Form for reduced Railway Fares for camp.
S.B	Extensive Cruises
S.P.	Schedule of Group Property
T1	Transfer for form Scouts
W	Form to be attached to warrants returned to I.H.Q.
X	Form to be attached to Commissioner's Warrant returned to I.H.Q.

Current Award Application Forms 2015

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TSA06/ GS	
TSA07/CGM	
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