

BMAA Bronze Wings Award



BMAA WINGS SCHEME

Cross Country Flight Plan

Pilot's name				
Aircraft type				
Aircraft registration	G-			
Date of flight				
Home Airfield (name)	Planned depart time		Actual depart time	
Waypoint 1 (name)	Planned arrival time	Planned duration	Actual arrival time	Actual duration
Destination Airfield 1 (name)	Planned arrival time	Planned duration	Actual arrival time	Actual duration
Depart Airfield 1 (name)	Planned depart time		Actual depart time	
Waypoint 2 (name)	Planned arrival time	Planned duration	Actual arrival time	Actual duration
Home airfield (name)	Planned arrival time	Planned duration	Actual arrival time	Actual duration
Flight time planning	Total planned duration	Total actual duration	% difference planned to actual	
Fuel planning	Total fuel use planned	Total fuel use actual	% difference planned to actual	
Total Distance in Nautical Miles				

BMAA Approved observer declaration:

I confirm that the applicant has completed the flight recorded above for the award of a BMAA Bronze Wings Award.

Observer Name:

Signed:

Dated:

Notes:

1. The minimum distance for the Bronze qualifying cross country flight is **100 nautical miles**. The flight must be completed on one day.
2. For each leg of the flight enter one planned Waypoint along the route, no less than 20 Nm from each departure airfield, and the planned time at that point.
3. Departure time is the time that the aircraft sets course for the next Waypoint or Airfield. It is not the brakes-off or take-off time.
4. Arrival time is the time that the aircraft arrives overhead the Waypoint or Airfield, or the time that the aircraft joins the airfield traffic pattern.
5. Hand a copy of the plan to your BMAA observer **prior to departure**. Complete actual times and fuel use **after the flight**.
6. Flight times achieved must be within 20% of planned times. Fuel use must be within 20% of planned use.
7. **A BMAA approved observer is a person known to and trusted by the BMAA (such as a fellow BMAA member, flight instructor or inspector would be ideal). The observer should be a pilot or other person familiar with navigation tasks.**