

Unto the College of Heralds does Eirik Halfdanarson, Bordure Herald, send greetings. This letter includes decisions made on the November 2012 ILoI made on December 8, 2012.

Administrative Actions

Forwarded to Laurel

None.

Returned for further work.

None.

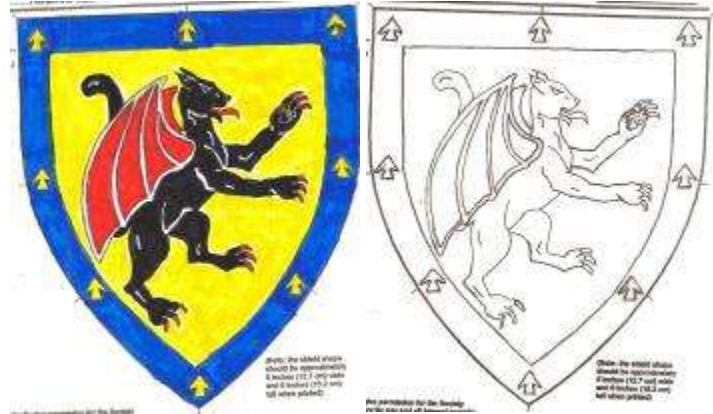
November 2012 Internal Letter of Intent

Forwarded to Laurel

Alexandra Bentbow - Resub Device

OSCAR finds the name registered exactly as it appears in August of 1988, via the East

Or, a bat-winged ounce rampant contourny sable winged gules, a bordure azure semy of broad-arrows inverted Or



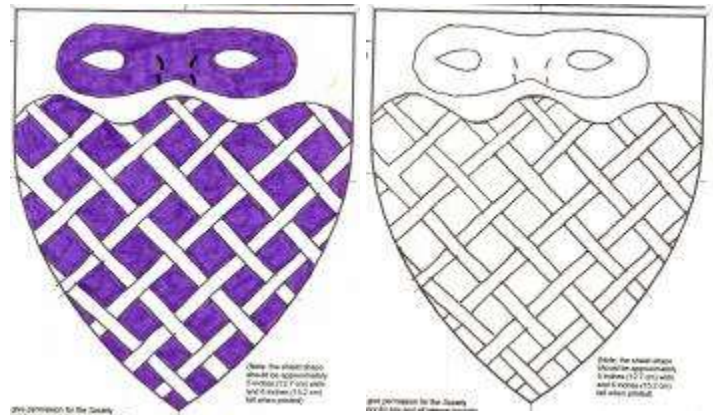
Her previous submission was returned for violating section VIII.1.a. Tincture and Charge Limit, which says "As a rule of thumb, the total of the number of tinctures plus the number of types of charges in a design should not exceed eight." This device has a complexity count of nine, with five tinctures (Or, sable, gules, argent, azure) and four types of charge (ounce, sword, bordure, broad-arrows); while allowances may be given for good period style, this submission does not fit that criteria. Reducing the number of tinctures used or dropping the maintained charge would likely be the easiest changes. (March 2012 LoAR)

The arrowheads are drawn exactly as the arrowhead on her jointly owned household badge. That submission can be found at: <https://oscar.sca.org/index.php?action=145&id=23811>

Alicia Black Dragon - New Device

OSCAR finds the name on the Ansteorra LoI of February 29, 2012 as submitted.

Purpure fretty, on a chief wavy argent a domino mask purpure.



Asta Bassadottir - New Name

Submitter desires a feminine name.
No major changes.
Language (Danish) most important.

Culture (10th Century Viking) most important.

<Ásta> is found on pg 8 of Geirr Bassi and in Viking Names found in Landnámabók by Aryanhwy merch Catmael <http://www.ellipsis.cx/~liana/names/norse/landnamabok.html>

<Bassadottir> is formed from the following:

<Bassi> found on p. 8 of Geirr Bassi and as a given name (as distinct from it being used as a byname) in Nordiskt runnamnslexikon by Lena Peterson http://www.sofi.se/servlet/GetDoc?meta_id=1472.

<-dottir> is found on p. of Geirr Bassi meaning "daughter".

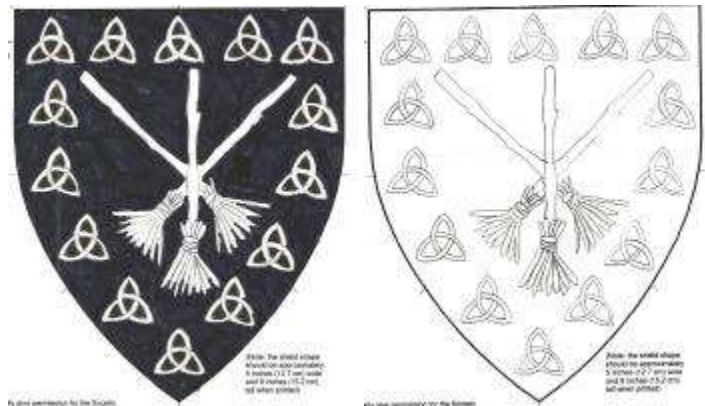
<Bassi> becomes <Bassa> in the genitive as found on p. 17 of Geirr Bassi, and is combined to form the byname <Bassadóttir>.

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Beatrix Elizabeth Pembroke - New Name & New Device

Sable, a sheaf of besoms inverted and a bordure of triquetras argent

Submitter desires a feminine name.
No major changes.



<Beatrix> - Withycome, Oxford Dictionary of English Christian Names. p44; dated 1346

<Elizabeth> - Withycombe, p99

<Pembroke> - Bardsley, A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames, p 594; "1649, buried Katherine Pembroke"

The first given name was entered as <Batrix> in Kingdom by mistake. The form clearly showed <Beatrix> and the name was changed to match.

Constancia de Thorneberyg - New Name

Submitter desires a feminine name.
Sound (Not specified) most important.

<Constance> is found in the Academy of St. Gabriel report #1851 found at:

<http://www.panix.com/~gabriel/public-bin/showfinal.cgi/1851.txt>

<Constance> was introduced into England during the Norman conquest and became a commonly used name. It appears in English sources in various spellings, with <Cusstance>, recorded in 1273 and 1379 apparently being the most commonly used in your period. It is also recorded as <Constancia> in 1199 and 1346, <Custancia>, 1199 and <Custans>, 1379. Your spelling, <Constance>, is recorded in the thirteenth century. The footnote cited for evidence of Constancia is:

Withycombe, E.G., *The Oxford Dictionary of English Christian Names*, 3rd ed. (Oxford, Oxford University Press, 1988) s.n. Constance

Talan Gwynek's "Feminine Given Names in A Dictionary of English Surnames" (<http://heraldry.sca.org/laurel/reaneyAG.html>) s.n. Constance has <Constancia> dated to 1189-99, 1230 and 1346.

<de Thorneberyge> appears in "Names in the Yorkshire Lay Subsidy of 1301" by Aryanhwy merch Catmael (<http://www.ellipsis.cx/~liana/names/english/14thcyorkshire.pdf>) at the bottom of p. 14. Note the terminal 'e'

Cynthia Chambers - New Name

Submitter desires a feminine name.
Sound most important.

<Cynthia> - Modern name allowance; medicare card provided

<Chambers> - Reaney & Wilson, p90 as a header. Dated citations include "de Chambres", "de la Chambre", and "atte Chambre", with dates from 1219 to 1351.

In Kingdom commentary, Alys Mackyntoich (Eastern Crown) found the following:

Putting some dates on these name elements from the IGI Parish Records Extracts:

Cynthia Heward Female Christening 20 Jul 1566 Bishops Tawton, Devon, England Batch: C050341

Cynthia Stocker Female Christening 14 Oct 1604 Little Barford, Bedford, England Batch: P003401

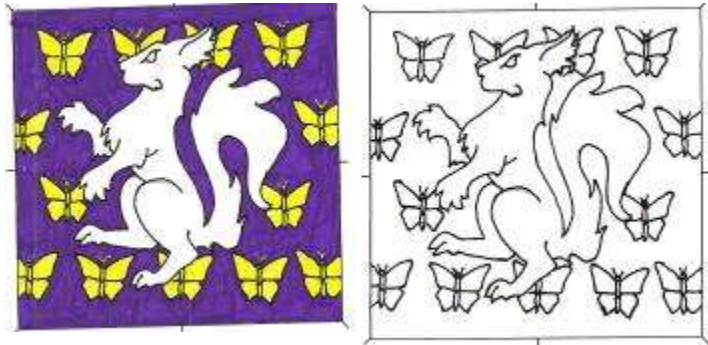
Helen Chambers Female Christening 14 Sep 1573 Horseheath, Cambridge, England Batch: C138211

Margareta Chambers Female Christening 26 Dec 1598 Dullingham, Cambridgeshire, England
Batch: C135595

Daria Riley - New Badge

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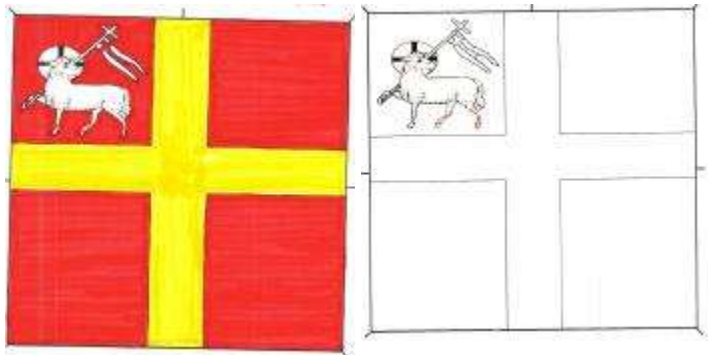
Pupure semy of butterflies Or, a squirrel rampant argent



Galen of Bristol - New Badge

OSCAR finds the name registered exactly as it appears in July of 1983, via Meridies

Gules, a cross throughout Or, in canton a Paschal lamb passant regardant argent.



Hávarr Eiríksson - New Name

Submitter desires a masculine name.
No major changes.
Language (Norse) most important.
Culture (9th Century) most important.

Geirr Bassi, The Old Norse Name

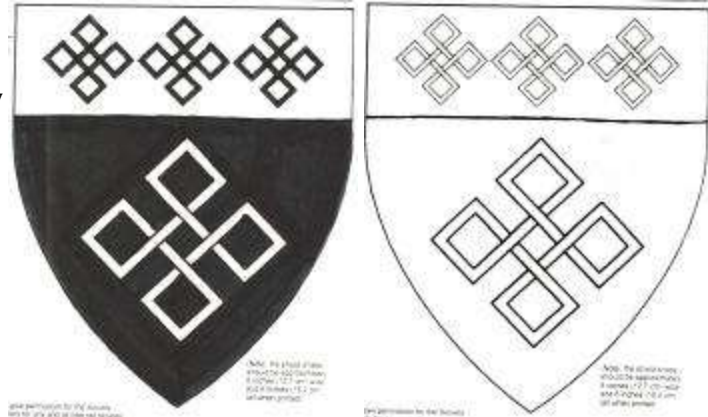
Hávarr - Geirr Bassi p 11

Eiríksson - Geirr Bassi p9

Mary Whytehorne - New Name & New Device

Sable a Bowen cross and on a chief argent three Bowen crosses sable.

Submitter desires a feminine name.
Language (English) most important.
Culture (16th Century) most important.



Submitted through Bordermarch

<Mary>: Feminine Given Names in "A Dictionary of English Surnames", by Talan Gwynek <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/talan/reaney/reaney.cgi?Mary>

<Whytehorne>: "Dictionary of Tudor London Names" by Sara L. Uckelman. Page 251 <http://www.ellipsis.cx/~liana/names/english/tudorlondon.pdf> showing "Whythorne", "Whitehorne", and "Wythorne". Bardsley p. 806 s.n. <White> shows "Whyte" dating to 1273. In addition, on p. 807, Bardsley shows compound surnames where the header has White and shows spellings of Whyte. Examples are:

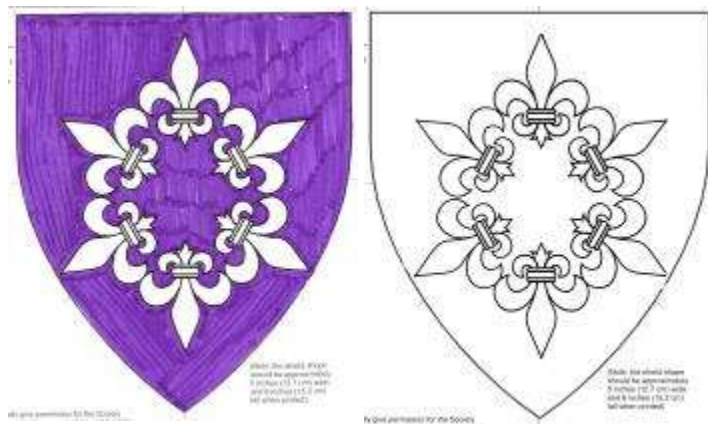
s.n. Whitebelt shows Whitebelt and Whytebelt both in 1379

s.n. Whitebull shows Whytebull in 1379

Nicolaia Valore - New Device

OSCAR finds the name registered exactly as it appears in August of 2011, via Ansteorra

Purpure six fleurs-de-lis in annulo, bases to center, argent



In Kingdom commentary, Tanczos Istvan (Wreath Emeritus) mentioned the following possible conflict:

Sébastien de Caen (March 2011, An Tir): Purpure, four fleurs-de-lys in cross, that in base inverted, argent. (<https://oscar.sca.org/index.php?action=145&id=15621>) They are not clear by substantial change of number of the primary charge group. There is a DC for the change from 4 to 6. I believe there's a DC for orientation - only half of Sebastien's fleurs are in the 'base to

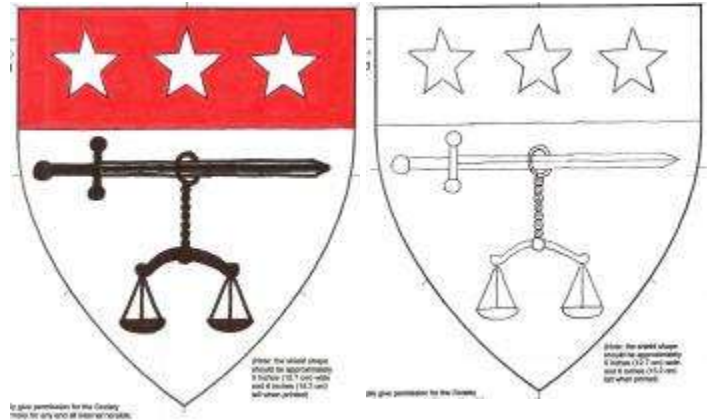
center' orientation.

At the decision meeting, the majority of people attending agreed that there should be a DC for orientation.

Oliver the Faithful - New Name Change & New Device

OSCAR NOTE: the old name was registered in in June of 2011, via Meridies.

Argent, a sword fesswise reverseed sustaining by a chain from it's blade a pair of scales sable, on a chief gules three mullets argent.



Old Item: *Titus Atrius Magnus*, to be retained as an alternate name.

Submitter desires a masculine name.

Culture (14th Century England) most important.

Masculine Given Names Found in the 1332 Lay Subsidy Rolls for Lincolnshire, England.

<**Oliver**>: 6 people <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/mari/Linclsr/givenmasculinealpha.html>

<**the Faithful**> In Kingdom commentary, Alys Mackyntoich (Eastern Crown) provided the following:

"Faithful" was definitely an adjective used in English to describe people. The Middle English Dictionary (MED) s.n. feithful has the following dated examples:

(a) Of persons: loyal (to a feudal superior, friend, spouse, etc.); true (to one's word or promise); honest, trustworthy; of a king: true to his people; ~ of speche, truthful; (b) ~ frend, loyal friend; ~ felaue, ~ fere, faithful comrade; (c) as an element in titles of nobility.

(a) a1375 WPal.(KC 13) 337: Be fei3tful & fre & euer of faire speche. (c1395) Chaucer CT.Cl.(Manly-Rickert) E.310: Thow louest me..And art my feithful lige man ybore. (c1395) Chaucer CT.Cl.(Manly-Rickert) E.343: This benygne verray feithful mayde. (c1395) Chaucer CT.Cl.(Manly-Rickert) E.520: A maner sergeant was this pryuee man, The which that feithful ofte he founden hadde In thynges grete. c1400(?c1390) Gawain (Nero A.10) 1679: I haf fraysted þe twys, and faythful I fynde þe. c1425(a1420) Lydg. TB (Aug A.4) 2.1146: O worþi lordis..Feithful and trew of hert & of entent. a1425(?a1400) RRose (Htrn 409) 2940: And alle lovers that wole be Feithfull and full of stabilite. ?a1425(c1380) Chaucer Bo.(Benson-Robinson)

2.pr.1.84: Fortune..nys nat feithful for to duelle. (1440) PParv.(Hrl 221) 153: Feythfulle [Win: ffeythfole] and trusty: Fidelis. a1450(a1338) Mannyng Chron.Pt.1 (Lamb 131) 3812: He was trewe, feyghtful, & wys; Neuere kyng wyþ so mykel loue Ouer no lond regned aboue. c1450(c1350) Alex.& D.(Bod 264) 65: I have founde 3ou folk faipful of speche. c1540(?a1400) Destr.Troy (Htrn 388) 2235: But faithful fader, & our fre kyng, I aske of you O thing. (a1470) Malory Wks.(Win-C) 10/37: I knowe a lord of yours in this land that is a passyng true man and a feithful.

(b) c1390 Frenschipe faileþ (Vrn) 2: Feiþful frendes fewe we fynde. a1400(a1325) Cursor (Vsp A.3) 19799: Pair he fand a faithful frend. a1425(c1333-52) Minot Poems (Glb E.9) 26/161: For he was his frend faithfulest. a1450 Yk.Pl.(Add 35290) 137/316: Þus am I sent To warne yow als youre faithfull frende. a1450 Spaldyng Katereyn þe curteys (BodR 22) 546: Feed vs, feer fayful, þat vs no foly fal. c1540(?a1400) Destr.Troy (Htrn 388) 3136: Now faithfull felowes & my fre buernes.

(c) ?a1400(a1338) Mannyng Chron.Pt.2 (Petyt 511) p.259: Þi kynde, faythfulle & leale of Gascoyn noble duke. a1600(1472) Rec.Bluemantle (Jul C.6) 381: The right feyfull and noble lorde therl of Wychestre.

There are lots of Middle English words used as bynames with the meaning "faithful, true, steadfast."

The MED s.n. sted-fast has the following surnames: (1252) Close R.Hen.III 256: Ricardus Stedfast. (1295-6) Leet R.Norwich in Seld.Soc.5 46: Willelmus Stedefast. (1311-12) Rec.Norwich 1 372: Andr. Stedefast. (1338) Nickname in LuSE 55 170: Rob. Stedefast.

The MED s.n. treu(e) has the following surnames: (1180) in Pipe R.Soc.29 103: Rannulfus Truue. (1200) in Reaney Dict.Br.Surnames 355: Roger Trowe. (c1215) in Reaney Dict.Br.Surnames 355: Richard Treweman. (1224) Abbrev.Plac.Hen.III 104: Simon le Trewe. (1250) Doc.in HMC Var.Col.7 190: Willelmo Troue. (1277) Pleas Som.in Som.RS 41 95: Roger Trewebodi. (1297) Pat.R.Edw.I 288: Walter Trewechapman. (1311-12) Freeman R.in KRec.18 194: Simon Trieuman. (1327) Name in LuSE 35 180: Troman. (1327) Nickname in LuSE 55 179: Rob. Treufelath. (1369) in Sundby Dial.Wor. 187: Trewefrere. (1379) Nickname in LuSE 55 179-80: Thom. Truknawe..Joh. Trwpage. (1379) Nickname in SAU 63 195: Joh. Tremon. c1400(c1378) PPl.B (LdMisc 581) 3.320: Thanne worth trewe-tonge a tidy man þat tened me neuere. c1400(c1378) PPl.B (LdMisc 581) 4.17: Resoun..called catoun, his knaue, curteise of speech, And also tomme trewe-tonge-tell-me-no-ales-Ne-lesyng-to-law3e-of-for-I-loued-hem-neuere. (1454) *in Pilkington Surn. 214: Trewepeny, John. -?(1334) Reg.Freemen York in Sur.Soc.96 30: Henricus Trewchapman, cotoler. -?(1438) Reg.Freemen York in Sur.Soc.96 152: Robertus Truman, glover. -?(1456) Reg.Freemen York in Sur.Soc.96 178: Johannes Trewe, boucher.

Something like <Oliver le Trewe> or <Oliver Stedefast> would be a wonderful period way of saying the same thing as "Oliver the Faithful," but I think this evidence provides a reasonable grounds for arguing for <Oliver the Faithful> as a Lingua Anglica form of a hypothetical Middle English byname.

Originally submitted as <Oliver Reinerson>, OSCAR mentioned <Olifer Einarsson>(5/2010) as a potential conflict. Commenters agreed. I contacted the local herald, and the submitter has informed her he would like to change his name submission to <Oliver the Faithful>. The name was changed to clear the conflict.

Stephan Johannes Wilhelm Steger - New Name

Submitter desires a masculine name.

<**Stephan**> - German Given Names 1200-1250; heraldry.sca.org/laurel/names/germ13.html

<**Johannes**> - German Given Names 1200-1250; heraldry.sca.org/laurel/names/germ13.html

<**Wilhelm**> - Medieval German Given Names from Silesia; heraldry.sca.org/laurel/names/bahlow_v.html

<**Steger**> - German Names from Nurnberg, 1497; heraldry.sca.org/laurel/names/surnames.html

There was question in Kingdom commentary about having both double given and double surnames together in German. Double given names or double surnames are common, but without evidence or a ruling the majority at the decision meeting decided to forward the name for consideration. The submitter was at the meeting and is willing to drop <Johannes> if necessary to register the name.

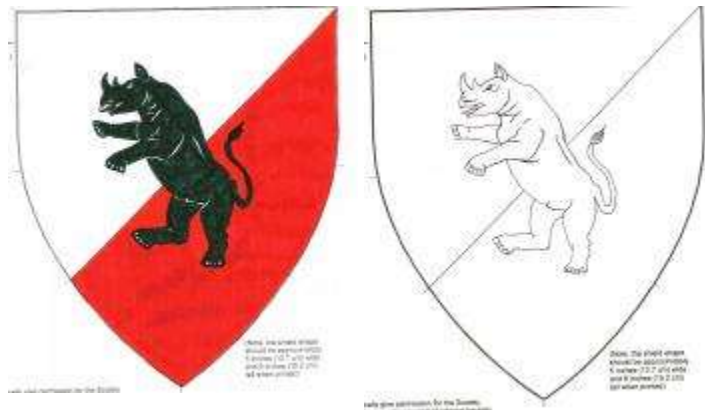
Sven Randalsson - New Name & New Device

Per bend sinister argent and gules, a rhinoceros rampant sable

Sven = Geirr Bassi Harldsson p 15 s.n. Sveinn; Fellows-Jenson pp 276-282, 351 s.n. Svein-; Cleasby p xxxiv s.v. "Pet Names", p608 s.v. sveinn; Lena Peterson "Nordiskt runnamnslexikon" s.n. Svaeinn

Rannve'r = Fellows-Jensen p3652 s.n. -ve'r; Cleasby pp 483 s.v. rann, Rannve'r; Lena Peterson "Nordiskt runnamnslexikon" s.n. -ve'r

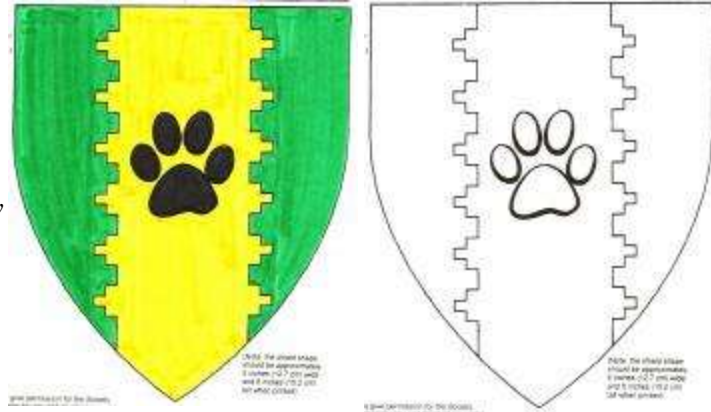
(the "e" is an accented e, and ae in the last entry for Sven is conjoined)



Uilliam mac Seamus - New Name & New Device

Vert on a pale embattled grady Or, a paw print sable

Submitter desires a masculine name.
 Language (Scottish Gaelic) most important.
 Culture (Late 16th Century) most important.



<Uilliam mac Seamus>

Both given name elements are listed in the article "Scottish Gaelic Given Names For Men" by Sharon L. Krossa <http://medievalscotland.org/scotnames/gaelicgiven/men.shtml>

Construction of a basic Scottish patronymic is given in the article "Quick and Easy Gaelic Names" by Sharon L Krossa under the further head 'Simple Patronymic Byname' <http://medievalscotland.org/scotnames/quickgaelicbyname/#simplepatronymicbyname>

In Kingdom commentary, it was pointed out that the surname should be in the genitive form. The name was changed to the correct form.

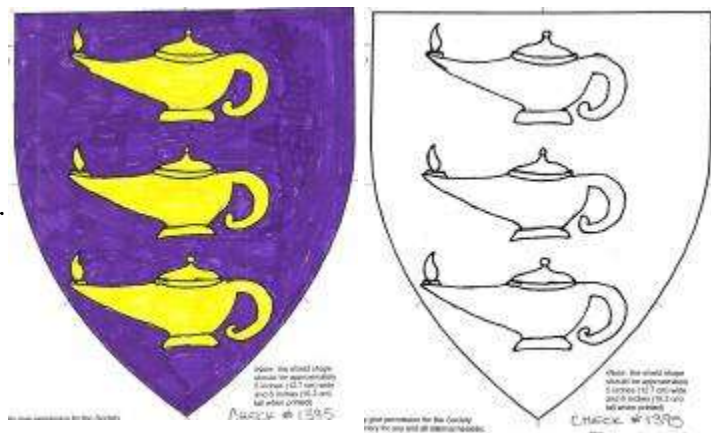
OSCAR identified the following possible conflict: <Uilliam Magennis>(7/2011). This conflict was not discussed in commentary, but at the decision meeting, people attending were not sure if there was a conflict or not. I elected to forward the submission to the CoA for their input.

Valentine Culpepper - New Name & New Device

Purpure, in pale three lit Arabic lamps or

Submitter desires a masculine name.

<Valentine>: "English Names from Pre-1600 Brass Inscription" by Julian Goodwyn; www.s-gabriel.org/names/brasses/ name found in Kent in 1442.



<Culpepper>: "Faire Names for English Folk: Late 16th Century Names" by Chris Laning; www.s-gabriel.org/names/christian/fairnames/surnames.html

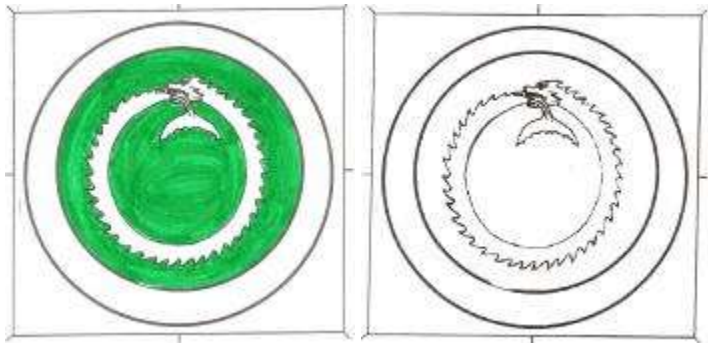
This submission sparked a debate in Kingdom commentary about the design of the lamp. Daniel (Troll) linked to a submission from Trimaris that has been ruled on and a link to an image of a lamp close to the depicted version. The link does not work as posted, but Gunnvor (Orle) posted a second link (<http://web.archive.org/web/20110707061923/http://www.norman-world.com/angleterre/archo/Italie/ceramique/it53.htm>) that does work. I have included the image from that link.

Returned for further work

Loch Sollier, Barony of - New Badge

OSCAR is unable to find the name, either registered or submitted.

Vert, a sea-serpent in annulo head to chief and vorant of its own tail, a bordure argent.



Submitted through Loch Sollier

This badge is similar to other registered Baronial badges, emblazon based on other Baronial badges.

Correction (2012-Oct-31 18:10:03): The registered name is Loch Soilleir, Barony of.

Correction (2012-Nov-09 19:11:21): I received new artwork. I'd blazon it: *Vert, a sea-serpent in annulo head to chief vorant of its own tail within an annulet argent.* Since I can't put the artwork in the correction, it is in a comment below.

The original submission would have been returned for an improperly drawn emblazon that was unblazonable.

However a redraw was submitted , but the redraw conflicts with Ragnachar Radagaist, reg. 4/98 via Atlantia: "Vert, a serpent in annulo argent"