

Unto the College of Heralds does Eirik Halfdanarson, Bordure Herald, send greetings. This letter includes decisions made on the December 2012 ILoI made on January 26, 2013.

Administrative Actions

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None.

Returned for further work.

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December 2012 Internal Letter of Intent

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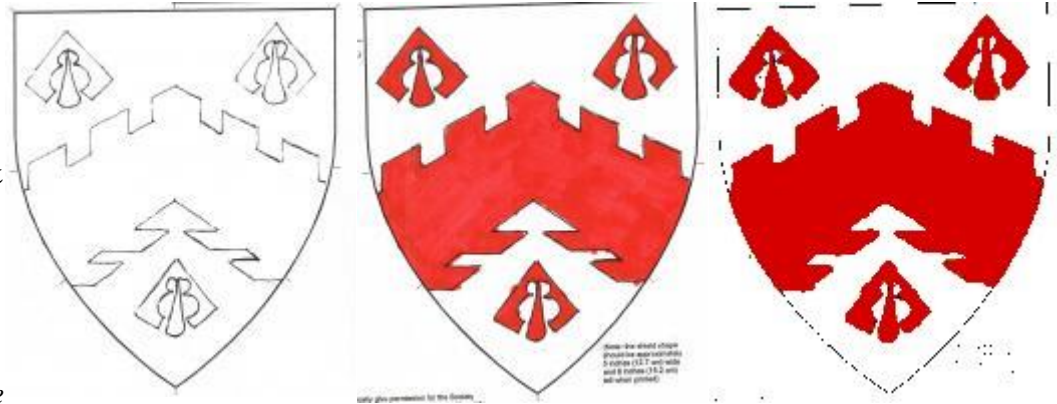
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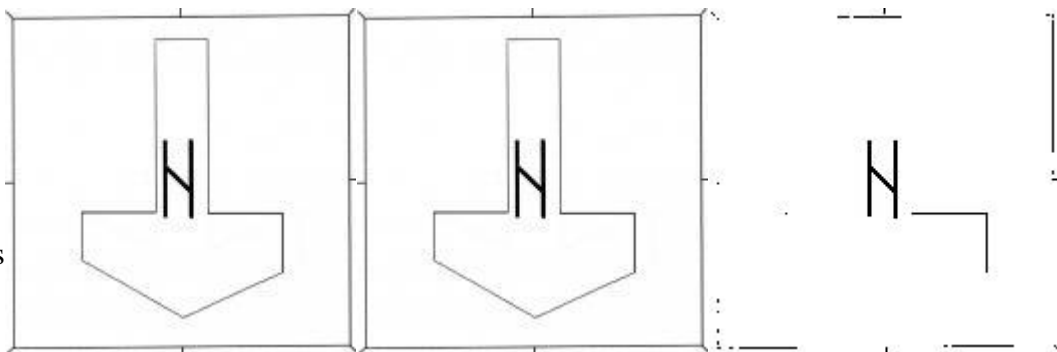
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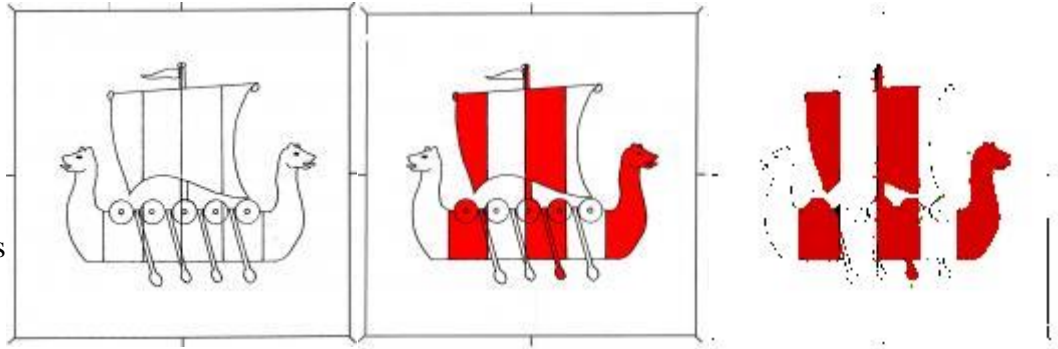
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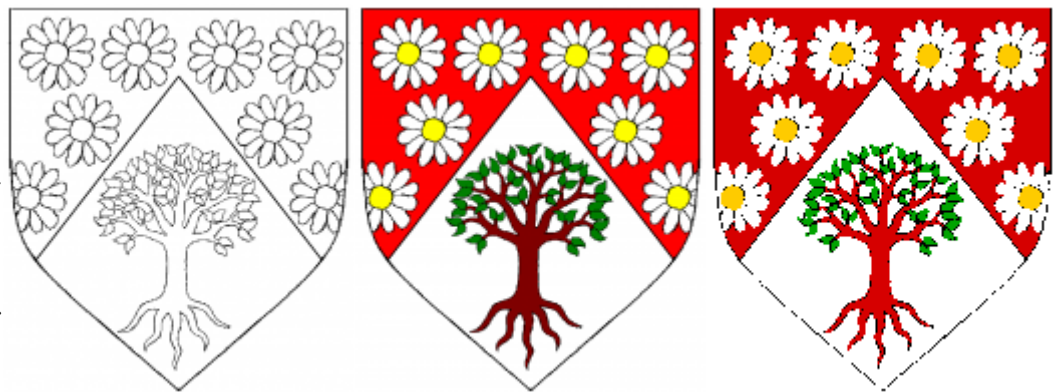
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 New Name &
 New Device

*Per chevron
 gules semy of
 daisies
 proper and
 argent, in base a tree eradicated proper*



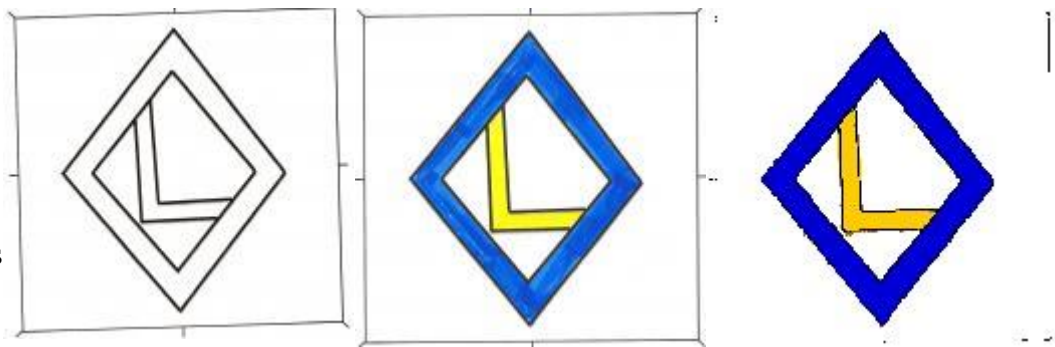
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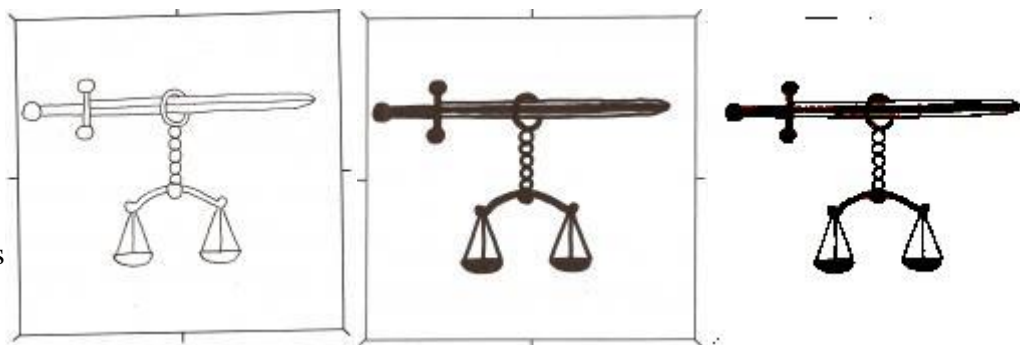
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The original blazon blazoned the central charge as "a capital L". Commenters felt it more closely resembled a carpenter's square. We register the emblazon, not the blazon, so the blazon could have been changed all willy nilly. Nonetheless, the submitter's local herald noted that the submitter was fine with reblazoning the central charge.

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8: Oliver the Faithful - New Badge

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



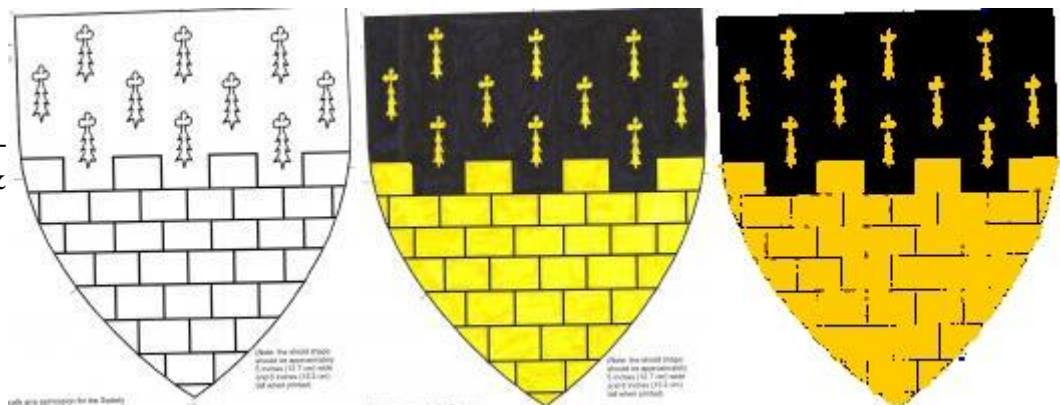
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The precise URL for the name submission is

<https://oscar.sca.org/index.php?action=100&loi=1722#12>

9: Robert Fitzmorgan - New Name & New Device

Per fess embattled pean and Or masoned sable



Submitter desires a masculine name.
Sound (Robert Fitzmorgan) most important.

Robert: Withycombe p. 254 s.n. Robert dates various spellings from 1071 on. Reaney and Wilson p. 380 s.n. Robert notes this as a given name in origin and dates this exact spelling as a surname (unmarked patronymic?) in 1292.

Fitz: Reaney and Wilson p. 170 s.n. Fitz date "le Fitz" 1346 and have "[AngloFrench] *fiz* 'son'", noting its use as a patronymic particle in names like "Fitzalan, Fitzwilliam, etc.". The form's documentation says "English Patronymic (Tangwystl PNC 4.0 p 3 (Cited R&W))" but does not explain what that might mean.

Morgan: Withycombe p. 222 s.n. Morgan states that it's a Welsh given name, "a favourite Welsh name from early times" but without dates.

Alys Mackyntoich, Eastern Crown, provided more documentation:

Wm. duffe Fitz Morgan was pardoned in 1602 according to "Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland, Volume 17" (http://books.google.com/books?id=_IURAQAAMAAJ&pg=RA1-PA77) at p. 78.

In addition, both Robert and Morgan appear as Anglicized Irish masculine given names in "Names Found in Anglicized Irish Documents" by Mari ingen Briain meic Donnchada (<http://medievalscotland.org/kmo/AnglicizedIrish/Masculine.shtml>). The formulation [given name] + fitz + [father's name] appears a couple of times in Mari's data for this article:

- Archebold fitz John
- David Fitz Morrice
- Bryene Fitz Pattrick
- Edm. Fitz Walter

(possibly more, but these should be enough to make the point).

So Robert Fitz Morgan is an excellent 16th/early 17th cen. Anglicized Irish name.

The submitter prefers that the surname be one word together, but is fine with separating them if necessary to register the name.

Includes permission to conflict signed on June 18, 2012, from Sir Kane Greymane, *Per fess embattled sable and Or, masoned sable*, which was registered August 1989 via the West.

Also included is the ermine spot entry of the Pic Dic showing this particular ermine spot as one of "five stylizations of ermine spot, which were taken from medieval emblazons".

10:
Tangwystl
verch
Gruffydd -
Resub Badge

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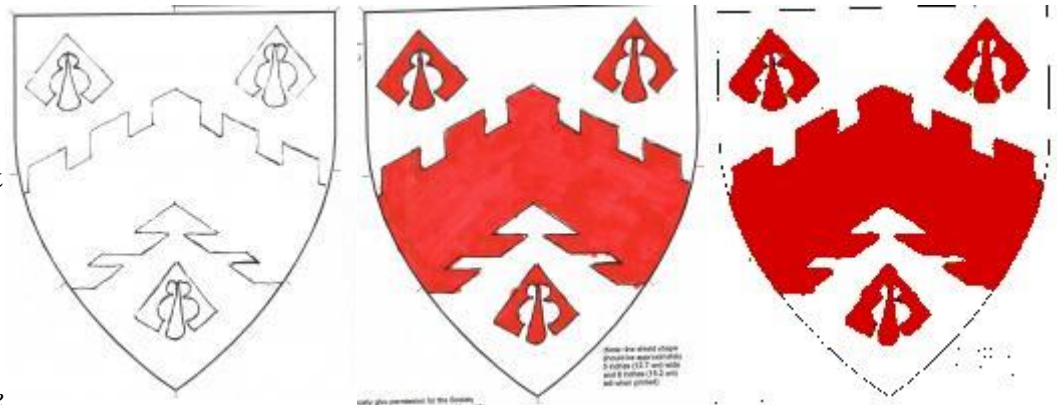
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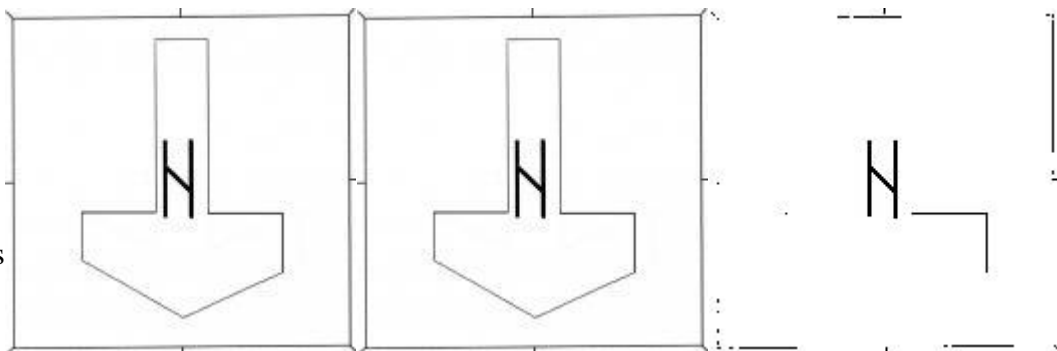
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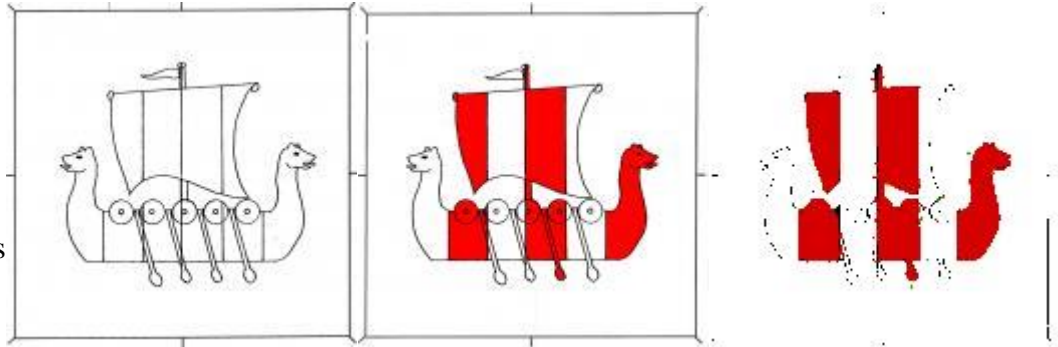


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