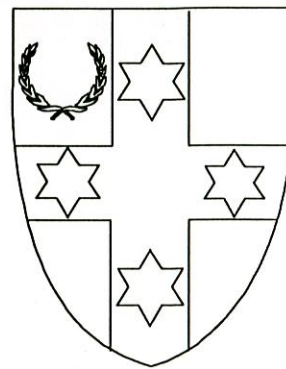


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Crux Australis Monthly Letter



April AS XXVI

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Unto the College of Heralds of the Kingdom of the West in the Principality of Lochac,
and unto all others who may read this,

Greetings from Lord Decion ap Dyfrwr Trefriw, Crux Australis Herald!

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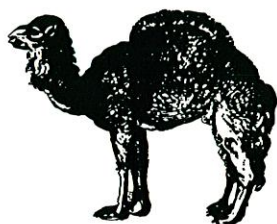
Roster Changes

As advised in the May *Pegasus*, the groups of (Mimir's Pool), (St. Lucia) and (Hawksreach) have all been closed down. Hence, the fact that the first didn't have a herald doesn't matter any more, the herald of the second, Lord Timo Auliksenpoika, becomes a Cornet at Large (i.e., drops off the Roster), and the herald of the last, Lord Richard de Montfort of Hastings, becomes a P.E. at Large.

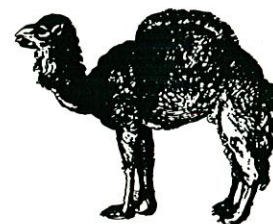
I have been contacted by people wishing to be rostered as heralds for Blessed Herman and Politarchopolis, and formal rostering of these people should be taking place soon. I have had no word from anyone in St. Christina, St. Aldhelm or Dubh Thrian, and these groups must consider their status to be in very grave doubt indeed.

May Reports Due Now!

The heading says it all. If you have not yet reported, please do so as soon as possible.



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Submission Fees Will Rise!

As mentioned last month, Laurel is increasing the cost of submissions from US\$1 to US\$3 per transaction. This has necessitated a rise in the Kingdom fees; Lord Vesper has announced that as of the June Western Herald's meeting (June 14), these rates will be US\$8 per item (a rise of US\$3 per item).

As can be seen, with the Australian dollar hovering at about US\$0.75, this will require a substantial increase in our fees. (At \$8 per item we were barely covering costs.) Consequently I am raising the Lochac submission fees to **\$12.00 per transaction**, effective for the **July Crux Australis meeting onwards** (the Crux Australis office will pick up the tab for any shortfalls in the intervening months). **PLEASE REMEMBER TO INFORM YOUR SUBMITTERS** - if the correct fees are not enclosed, the submissions will not be processed.

As usual these are a "once-only" cost; resubmissions and appeals are free of charge indefinitely.

New Submission Forms and Procedures

Appended to this copy of the *Camel* you will find reproductions of the most recent West Kingdom Heraldic Submission Forms. As may be seen these are not significantly different from the current forms and as such I see no pressing reason to print off a new batch of "masters" so soon after the last lot. One interesting addition to the forms is the space for the submitter's signature. Lord Vesper has not yet made it clear to me that this is *required* but it's probably a good idea to have the submitter sign the forms somewhere, where possible.

Also included are the new "consultation sheets". As these will no doubt be very useful I strongly recommend that all consulting heralds make copies of them. (Note that there is no reason for these to be sent to me; they would be much better off staying in the local herald's files.)

Finally, Lord Batonvert, Master Bruce Draconarius of Mistholme, has indicated a change to Laurel filing procedures once he assumes the office in July. This will require an additional copy of each form to be sent to Laurel. Hence, as of the **June 1992 Crux Australis meetings**, I will require **four** name submission forms and **five** armory submission forms (all coloured). Submissions with an insufficient number of forms will be pended until the additional ones are provided. It will also be appreciated (but is not required) that a single black and white copy of the armory forms be provided as well, to be used for reproducing the designs in the *Camel*. In fact, if you want to save me even more work (something I'll always look kindly on) you can photo-reduce it for me - an A4 submission form reduced to 65%, and then that copy reduced to 65% again, gives me a final mini-emblazon of exactly the right size. But don't do it to a coloured emblazon!

News of Previous Submissions

The *West Kingdom Herald's Minutes* for March 1992 arrived in Lochac on 22 April. No Lochac submissions were considered at that meeting. The *Minutes* for January 1992 arrived in Lochac 30 April; information relevant to the Lochac submissions considered at that meeting are reproduced from p.13.

The Laurel *Letter of Acceptances and Returns* for March 1992 arrived in Lochac on 22 April. No Lochac submissions were considered at that meeting.

Subscriptions, Publications, etc.

The *Camel* is available from the Crux Australis Herald at an annual rate of \$20. Make cheques payable to "S.C.A. College of Herald's."

For those interested, subscriptions to the West Kingdom College of Herald's Minutes are available for US\$15. Send a foreign draft to **West Kingdom College of Herald's, PO Box 1735, West Sacramento, CA 95691, U.S.A.**, made payable to "S.C.A. College of Herald's." These are sent airmail. Note, however, that everything of relevance to Lochac is reprinted in the *Camel*.

And for those *really* keen, subscriptions to the *Laurel Letter of Acceptance and Return* are also available through the Crux Australis Herald. This costs \$20 per annum. Again, everything that is of relevance to Lochac is reprinted in the *Camel* anyway.

The following publications are all available through Master Thorfinn Hrolfsson: the *West Kingdom Herald's Handbook*, the *S.C.A. Ordinary and Armorial* (plus *Updates* to same), the *Pictorial Dictionary of Heraldry as used in the S.C.A.*, and the *Combined Ordinary*. Master Thorfinn can be contacted c/- Steve Roylance, 1592 Malvern Road, Glen Iris, VIC 3146. 'Phone (03) 885 6348.

Laurel Precedents

The following are taken from the *Laurel Letter of Acceptances and Returns* for March AS XXVI. It is by examining decisions such as these that we gain a greater understanding of how the R/S are meant to work in practice.

- * While there was some concern that the byname "de Lorraine" could be considered presumptuous, the citation in Reaney of "de Lorreyne" (dated 1333) lends support to the belief that the locative was not restricted solely to members of the Ducal House of Lorraine.
- * Lord Treblerose . . . documented Norse patronymics in period using the genitive "s" as well as their more "correct" genitive forms. Thus Bjarnisson is as acceptable as the technically more correct Bjarnasson.
- * . . . Aradia . . . appears to be a unique name.
- * As noted by several of my predecessors, laurel wreaths are reserved to branch arms. They may not be used in badges.
- * RFS VII.7.a states that "elements must be recognisable solely from their appearance". The aloe vera plant does not meet this requirement.
- * The "saxonized" line of partition . . . is a modern invention which has not been deemed compatible with SCA practice. Also, the rat "mortant" ("couchant contourny inverted") does not appear to be a period position, but rather a modern IPOC invention. The rat's position alone has in the past been ruled a valid reason for return in and of itself.
- * [Regarding the use of the line of division known as "lindenblattschnitten", or "per bend . . . two leaves issuant from the line of division . . ."] Although this line of division has been documented (and registered in the SCA) previously, every period instance that we could find lacked other charges. Given the problems demonstrated here in the distortion of the leaves, we can understand why. This line of division with charges on the field appears to be non-Period style.
- * A number of commenters questioned the acceptability of a "mullet of three points", noting that it is in outline much nearer to a caltrop with a "leg" missing than it is to any kind of mullet. That it has only been registered once before lends weight to this argument. It is Laurel's opinion that the "mullet of three points" should be added to those charges no longer registered by the College.

Meeting Schedule

Every month, the Crux Australis Herald holds a meeting to consider the heraldic submissions from around the Principality. These meetings are usually held at 11/58 Edgar Street, Glen Iris, VIC 3146, on Saturday afternoons, beginning at 2.00pm and continuing until we're done. The next meeting will be May 16; after that the scheduled dates are June 13, July 25 [note the change], August 15, September 12, October 17, November 14, and December 12.

The Hund meetings are held weekly, to comment on submissions from around the Known World. These meetings are almost invariably held Monday nights beginning at 8.00pm at the home of the Crux Australis Herald (address above). Regular commentary is also taking place in Ynys Fawr [Hobart, TAS]. Contact the local herald for details.

This Month's Submissions

The April meeting of the College of Heraldry in the Kingdom of the West in the Principality of Lochac was held on the afternoon of 11 April at the home of the Crux Australis Herald. Present were: Lord Decion ap Dyfrwr Trefriw, Crux Australis Herald; Master Thorfinn Hrolfsson, Hund Herald; Lord Tristram du Bois, acting Deputy Voice Pursuivant; Lord Pedair na Cluaine Bige, acting Goutte d'Eau Pursuivant; Lord Thomas Flamanc of Kelsale, P.E. for St. Monica; and Isabella di Montifeltri, Cornet.

The following conventions are used: *CD* means a "Clear Difference", as defined in the *Rules for Submissions*, or *RfS*; books cited without further details are in the Bibliography (see p.12).

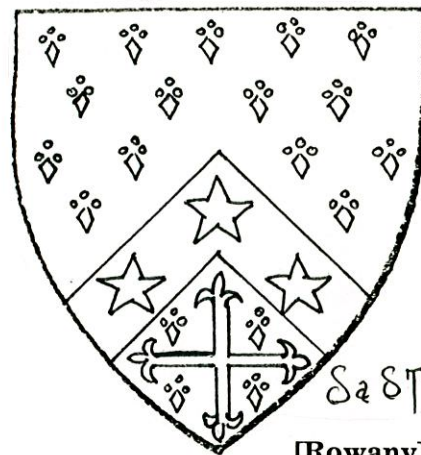
1. Baldwin the Wanderer (New Device; SUBMITTED)

[Politarchopolis]

Erminois, on a chevron sable three mullets Or, in base a cross flory gules.

Lord Baldwin's name was registered in May 1991. This device is quite pleasant and appears free of conflict; however, most everything could have been drawn larger (particularly the ermine spots!).

Consulting Herald: None listed.

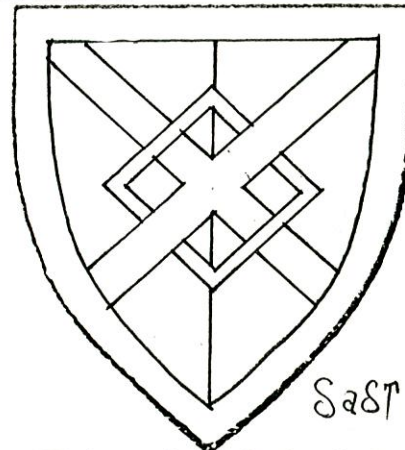


[Rowany]

2. Branwen of Werchesvorde (New Name and Device; both SUBMITTED)

Per pale gules and azure, a saltire argent interlaced with a mascle, a bordure Or.

The name is meant to be a combination of Welsh and Old English. Curiously enough, although *Branwen* has been registered many times in the S.C.A., one as recently as July 1990 (to *Branwen ferch Emrys*), we could not find any evidence of it being used as a human's given name in Period. The documentation supplied by the submitter shows that it was a name used in the *Mabinogian*, medieval Welsh folk tales, but we believe that the character so named was not human. Although found as a modern Welsh given name, none of our sources indicated it was in use in Period. However, it is possible that better documentation has been found previously, or that it has been ruled "compatible", so we are sending it on to Kingdom level (presumably if there is a problem, Lady Harpy will be quick to point it out). *Werchesvorde* is the OE spelling of what is now known as *Wirksworth* (Derbyshire); this is taken directly from the Domesday Boke, as shown by the documentation supplied.



The mascle and the bordure should be drawn *much* larger. There appear to be no problems with the design.

Consulting Herald: Kilic ibn Sungur ibn al-Kazganci al-Turhani.

3. **Evelynne van der Haagen**
(Change of Registered Device; SUBMITTED)

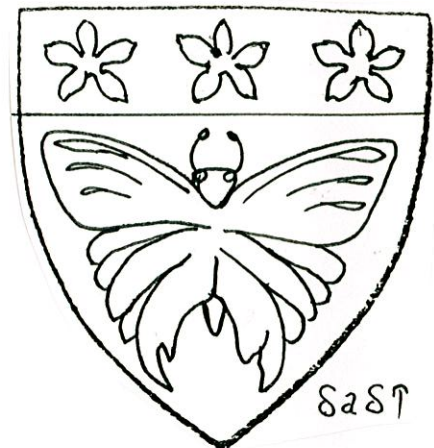
[Aneala]

Argent, a butterfly purpure, on a chief vert, three cinquefoils argent.

Baroness Evelynne's name was registered in April 1989. Her currently registered device, *Per bend sinister argent and purpure, a bend sinister fusilly sable between a mulberry leaf bendwise sinister inverted vert and a sewing needle bendwise sinister, eye to chief, argent* was registered in August 1989. It will be released if this new design passes.

This is a considerably simpler design and quite attractive. As Lord Black Wing notes, it is clear of the SCA device of Farasha Joraleman: *Argent a butterfly purpure and on a chief purpure mulletty, a crescent argent* (November 1986); there is one CD for changing the tincture of the chief, and another for the changes to the charges on the chief.

Consulting Herald: David de Saxby.



4. **Felice du Maison de la Chat**
(New Device; RETURNED)

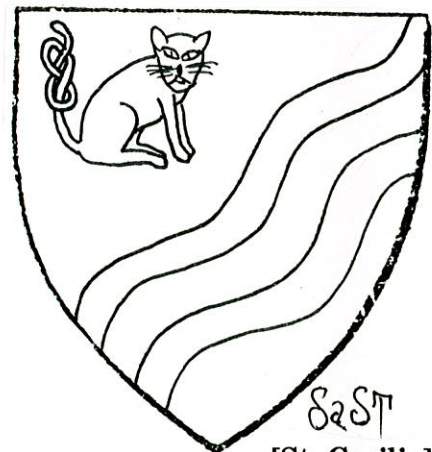
[Adesse Draco]

Vert, two scarpes wavy and in chief a domestic cat sejant contourny guardant, tail nowed, argent.

Lady Felice's name was returned by Crux Australis in November 1990. No name resubmission or appeal was enclosed with this submission; without a name it can't be considered further.

Aside from that technical difficulty, the device seems fine. Once we have a name to attach it to we will be delighted to pass this on to Kingdom.

Consulting Heralds: Keridwen the Mouse and Felice du Maison de la Chat.



5. **Fionnghuala Nic an tSionnaigh**
(New Name and Device; both SUBMITTED)

[St. Cecilia]

Sable, a fox sejant, dexter forepaw raised, on a chief argent two thistles proper.

The name is (Irish) Gaelic. *Fionnghuala* can be found on p.117 of Withycombe, meaning "white shoulder"; nowadays it is anglicised to *Fenella*, *Finola* or even *Penelope*. *Nic* is the Irish "daughter of". *an tSionnaigh* is Irish for "of the fox"; as pointed out in the documentation supplied (*The Book of Ulster Surnames*, p.71 (Robert Bell, Blackstaff Press, Belfast 1988), and *Irish Families: Their Names, Arms and Origins*, p.151 (Edward MacLysaght, Allen Figgis, Dublin 1972)), the Irish family *MacAshinagh* (among others) are named for this; in modern times these families have anglicised their names to "Fox".

The very attractive device appears amazingly free of problems. Note that a "thistle proper" is defined in the SCA as "flowered purpure, slipped and leaved vert", unlike mundane heraldry, which has the flower as "gules".

Consulting Herald: Pedair na Cluaine Bige.

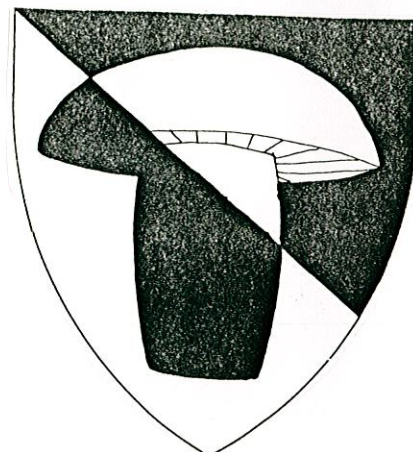


6. **Gregory the Disgusting**
(New Name and Device; both SUBMITTED)

[Parvus Portus]

Per bend sable and Or, a mushroom counterchanged.

The name is English. *Gregory* can be found in Withycombe, p.139, derived from the Greek for "to be watchful", and was the name of two 4th century Saints and 16 Popes. It was common in England from the 12th Century and afterwards. *the Disgusting* is common English; we believe it to have been a phrase known in Period, but we didn't have an OED to confirm this. However, the Australian Oxford Dictionary states that the word derives from an Old French term. Whilst not especially flattering, the name is permissible under the R/S. We thought it's just silly, but this is a case of "Rule of Toyota" (i.e., "if he wants it, he can have it").



This is the submitter's second device choice. His first, blazoned as *Sable, a mushroom between a chief and a base Or*, could just as accurately (and more simply) be blazoned as *Or, on a fess sable a mushroom Or*, and as such conflicts with the arms of Muirs, *Or a fess sable* (Papworth, p.707), with only one CD for adding the tertiary charge. This second choice appears free of problems and is rather pleasant (if you like fungi).

Consulting Herald: Jacques du Bar sur le Loup.

7. **Hawksreach, Canton of**
(New Name and Device; both RETURNED)

[Hawksreach / Rowany]

Or, a hawk "volant" azure, maintaining an inverted laurel wreath sable, within a bordure wavy azure.

This submission has several problems. On the good side: *Reach*, according to Ekwall, p.382, is an English word that has been used as a placename since at least the time of the Domesday Boke. The same source on pp.226-7 cites several place names combining the word "hawk" with geographical features; for example "Hawkchurch", "Hawkhill", "Hawkridge", etc. So, the form of the name is perfectly reasonable.



The bad side is, however, that all of the following is true: (i) there was no petition accompanying the submission giving the approval of the group's members for either the name or the device, and (ii) as has been confirmed in the May 1992 issue of *Pegasus*, the incipient Canton has dissolved (meaning that the likelihood of getting the required petition is virtually nil, and it would be meaningless anyway).

And, in addition, the device has several problems of its own. The "volant" bird here is drawn (and described as) an "action shot", and is a fine example of "trian aspect", that is, three-dimensional representations - a practice not permitted in SCA heraldry (and very rarely seen in any mundane armory either). We were not at all sure that a *laurel wreath inverted* is appropriate use of the required charge (although if there were no other problems we could probably give it the benefit of the doubt), and as only a maintained charge we also didn't feel that it was prominent enough. And finally, the emblazon sheets were not even coloured in! Given all these problems I did not feel it was worth the effort of actually checking for conflict.

In short, if the Canton does ever reform at a future date, the submission is going to need a lot of work.

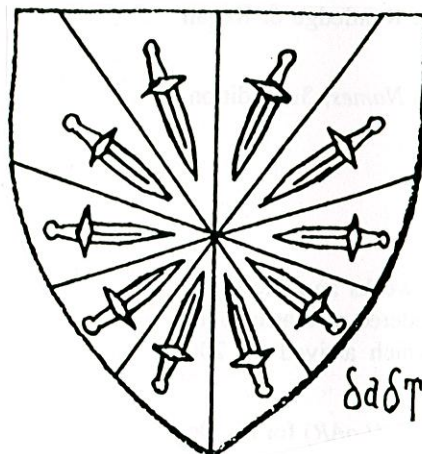
Consulting Herald: None listed.

8. **Iestyn ap Cadfael ap Ianto ap Danno ap Richard ap Owen ap Rhys o'r cwm**
(Name and Device Resubmission / Appeal to Kingdom; both SUBMITTED WITH SUPPORT)
[Stormhold]

Gyronny per pale of ten argent and sable, ten daggers in annulo points to centre counterchanged.

The previous form of this name, *Cliefien Iestyn ap Cadfall ap Ianto ap Danno ap Richard ap Owen ap Rhys o'r Cwm Rhiodawr*, was returned by Vesper in December 1990. The reasons given for return were several (and lengthy), but in summary they boiled down as follows:

- (i) *Cliefien* could not be justified as an Irish nickname for "small blade", and in any case its presence in an otherwise Welsh name seemed out of place.
- (ii) *Cadfall* could not be documented as a Welsh name.
- (iii) *Rhiodawr* could not be documented as having the meaning the submitter desired, and that meaning was deemed to be presumptuous anyway.
- (iv) the name overall was too long for a Period Welsh name.



The following actions have been taken:

- (i) The undocumentable elements of *Cliefien* and *Rhiodawr* have been dropped altogether.
- (ii) *Cadfall* has been corrected to the documentable *Cadfael*.

The submitter wishes to appeal the length of name reason for return. The argument in full is:

Concerning the issue of name length: we were unable to find anywhere in the current *Rules of Submission* any indication that names had any direct size limit imposed on them. There is obviously an indirect size limit, in that for many cultures a name of great length is not at all normal. However, it is the contention of the submitter that Welsh *did* have a tradition of long names, formed in a pattern similar to his.

One of the reasons given for return of the original name was that "what the SCA registers for its members are legal names . . . or use names" Firstly, there appears to be nothing in the *RfS* specifically supporting this assertion. The only requirement listed is compatibility with Period naming practices. A glance through any Welsh history book should demonstrate that the Welsh had a tradition of long names formed in this manner. Therefore the requirements of the *RfS* have been met.

However, even if we accept the assertion on face value, there is still no problem. Obviously this name is not a "use name". Iestyn has no expectation of being addressed by his full name on a casual basis. However, he does expect his full name to be recorded in the official records. He would expect to see his full name on any scrolls that he may receive in future. He would expect his full name to be read in court should he be called for some ceremonial function. If this is not the requirement of a "legal" name, than frankly we are at a loss to explain what *is*.

We also note that the name is considerably shorter than it was.

The elements *Iestyn*, *Cadfael*, *Ianto*, *Richard*, *Owen* and *Rhys* can all be found, with Period citations, in M&M on pp.141, 62, 133, 186, 172 and 185, respectively. *Danno* cannot be directly documented as a Period name but the previous return indicated that it could probably be derived from other documentable names. *ap* is of course the Welsh patronymic article, and *o'r cwm* is Welsh for "of the valley". Note that it is Rhys, not Iestyn, who was "of the valley"; the submitter is aware of this and it is intended.

The device was returned for lack of a name; as before we could find no problems with it. Note that the blazoning of *gyronny per pale* is necessary to show that the device is "split vertically"; *per fess* is the default.

Consulting Herald: Iestyn etc. and Decion ap Dyfrwr Trefriw (who doesn't know his family history as thoroughly, alas).

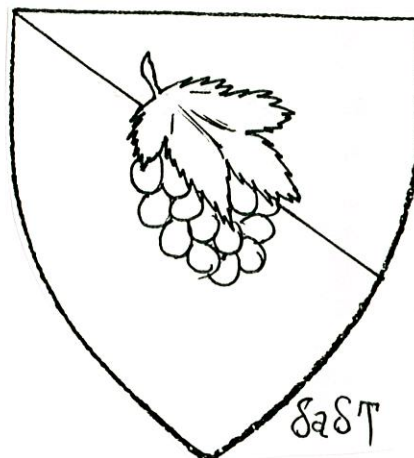
9. Isabella du Bordeaux

(New Name and Device; Name SUBMITTED, Device RETURNED)

[Parvus Portus]

Per bend Or and sable, a bunch of grapes Or, leaved vert.

The name is Italian / French. *Isabella* can be found in Withycombe, p.164, as a form of *Elizabeth* that originated in Provence and spread to France, Spain, England and Italy. It dates to at least the 12th Century. *du Bordeaux* is French for "of Bordeaux"; we're not sure if the grammar is correct but the submitter has permitted corrections. Bordeaux has existed since the time of the Bituriges Vivisci, a Celtic people. It was called at that time *Burdigala*; the modern form of the name dates at least to the 12th Century, where it became English under the rule of Henry II (*Brittanica*, Vol. 2, p.379).



The device, although simple in concept, is almost impossible to blazon accurately, a sure sign of a non-heraldic design. If the leaf were *Or* as well, the bunch would sit quite naturally in the lower half of the field. Sitting "astride" the line of division, without being counterchanged, is not a normal position. Basically, the design will only work if drawn exactly as submitted, and there's no way for the blazon to accurately specify the relative position of the line of division and the field. The alternates provided were either too vague to act on or did not address this problem. We will recommend that the grapes either be allowed to move to their more normal position of in base, or that the design be properly counterchanged.

Consulting Herald: Jacques du Bar sur le Loup and Kara of Kirriemuir.

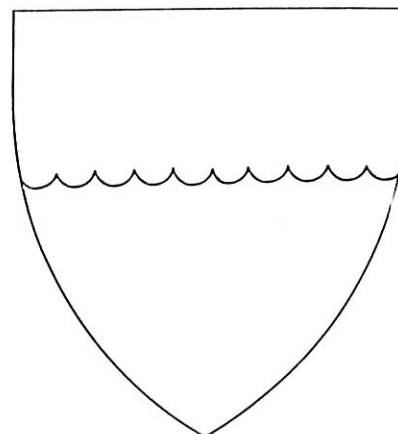
10. Jack of Land's End

(New Name and Device; both SUBMITTED)

[St. Cecilia]

Per fess engrailed purpure and Or.

The name is English. *Jack* appears in Withycombe, pp.168-9, as a common pet-name of *John*. (Curiously enough, the text makes clear that it is *not* related to the French *Jacques*, which is the English *James*!) Reaney's DoBS cites several forms of the name from the 12th Century onwards; it has obviously long had the standing of a name in its own right. *Land's End* is a Cornish town; plenty of documentation was provided showing its use in Period.



The device is unbelievably simple, and astonishingly free of conflict (as far as we could tell). It came blazoned as *invected*, but SCA convention has this depiction as *engrailed* (and Period evidence to support this convention was demonstrated to the College of Arms by Lord Batonvert some months back). It would not hurt for the fess line to be drawn a little lower, and the scoops to be a little deeper.

Consulting Herald: Arenvald von Hagenburg.

11. Jacques du Bar sur le Loup

(New Badge; RETURNED)

[Parvus Portus]

Azure, a wolf's head caboshed argent.

Lord Jacques' name was registered in April 1988. This badge, although admirably simple, is in conflict with several designs, such as the arms of Hugh Lupus (Papworth p.912) and Riddell of Rednamurchan (Combined Ordinary, Lyon I #3465), *Azure a wolf's head erased argent*, with only one

CD for change of position; *Sable a fox's mask argent* (Fandral Silverfox, September 73), with one CD for change of field; and *Azure a wolf's head caboshed within an orle of lozenges argent* (Antoinette Saint Clair, July 91), with one CD for removing the secondary charges. No alternatives were provided.

Consulting Herald: None listed (but I can guess).



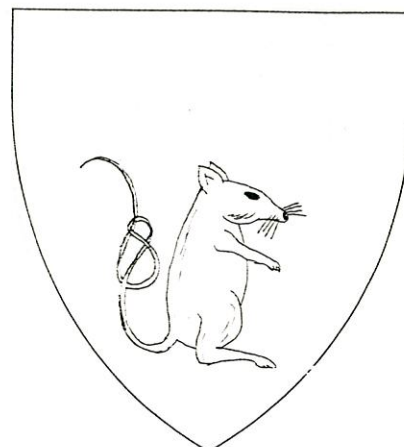
**12. Keridwen the Mouse
(Appeal of Return of Device to Kingdom;
SUBMITTED WITH SUPPORT)**

[Rowany]

Gules, in base a mouse sejant erect contourny, tail nowed, argent.

Viscountess Keridwen's name was registered in June 1991. This design was returned by Kingdom in August 1991 for being in conflict with *Gules a mouse rampant argent*. Lord Vesper stated at the time:

While putting the mouse in base is a valiant attempt to generate a second CVD, the RfS does not specifically state the guidelines of giving a CVD for position on the field. This is not a forced position change, as defined in RfS X.4.g. This position of the mouse makes it look too small and not properly centred. ... If the submitter wishes to resubmit this device I would look favourably on a logically argued appeal citing the RfS and Precedence (*sic*).



The submitter does not need to cite any precedents in this case. The text of RfS X.4.g reads as follows:

Arrangement Changes - Changing the relative positions of charges in any group placed directly on the field or overall is one clear difference, *provided that change is not caused by other changes to the design.* (my emphasis)

Which is to say, if a change in field tincture, or the presence of a charge or group of charges in chief forced the mouse to be placed in base, then a CD could not be gained from it. As neither is the case here, the change cannot be said to be "forced" and is therefore eligible for the CD. This is very clear; I do not understand Lord Vesper's confusion.

As far as precedents go, however, the following is relevant:

Stormhold, Barony of - *Azure, in sinister chief a drakkar affronty, sails set, Or.*

This was submitted on the West Kingdom LoI of May 1989 with the comments:

This differs from the device registered to Francis Pesket of Arundel, "Per chevron Or and azure, a long ship affrontee under full sail, counterchanged", by the removal of a line of division (one point) and another minor for changing the position of the one and only change.

This was registered by Laurel without comment in September 1989. Although the rules under which this design was judged were different to our current rules, it has been shown in other cases that the current RfS respect precedents made under different rules, unless there is a specific contradiction. In this case, the general rule is that moving a normally-central charge on a plain field to an edge of the shield can contribute towards difference.

For precedent directly relating to the current Rules, consider:

Arenvald von Hagenburg - *Per chevron chequy Or and azure and sable, in base a dragon segreant Or.*

This was registered in June 1990. Laurel commented in part:

This device was returned in June, 1989, for conflict with Brian the Inquisitive ("Per fess rayonny argent ermined gules and fules (*sic*), in chief a dragon rampant Or.") Since the type of positional change involved here under the old rules was limited to a minor point of difference at most, this was a valid conflict under the old rules However under the new rules there is one visual difference for the field and another for the difference in position so this clear

In this case the claim for positional difference was based on the fact that in Brian's device, the dragon was not forced to be "in chief" (under the rules applicable at the time - under our current rules it could not be placed in chief at all!), and therefore there is a difference against Arenvald's (where the dragon's placement is largely dictated by the field).

Therefore Keridwen's device is clear of this particular conflict, with one CD for arrangement (X.4.g) and another for posture (X.4.h) of the primary charge.

Consulting Herald: Decion ap Dyfrwr Trefriw.

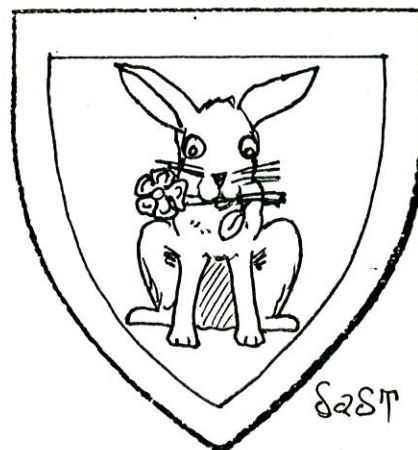
13. Ruric the Grey
(New Name and Device; both SUBMITTED)

[River Haven]

Argent, a rabbit sejant erect affronty azure, maintaining in its mouth a garden rose gules, slipped and leaved vert, a bordure azure.

The name is Norse / English. The submitter has provided documentation showing that *Rurik* was the name of a Viking leader in the 9th Century. The *k-c* switch should be acceptable. *the Grey* is a standard English epithet, probably referring to the colour of the person's hair.

The device is amazingly, err, cute. It was in conflict with the device of Marin of Tre Bryn, *Argent, a coney sejant erect azure maintaining a wooden club bendwise sinister proper, a bordure azure* (May 1989), with only one CD for change of position of the rabbit, but that device was released in the Laurel LoAR of March 1992. The bordure (as usual) needs to be drawn *much* wider.



Consulting Herald: Elfarch Myddfai.

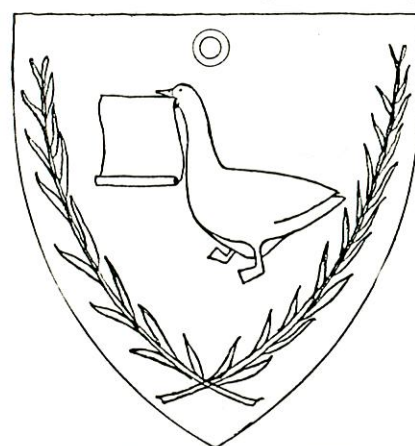
14. Saint Cecilia, College of
(Name Resubmission to Kingdom and Device Resubmission to Principality; both SUBMITTED)

[St. Cecilia]

Vert, a goose close maintaining in its beak an open scroll argent, within a laurel wreath, in chief an annulet Or.

These submissions were most recently previously returned by Crux Australis in July 1990, when they were returned for not having the correct petition of support from the populace. That petition has now, finally, been provided.

As documented before, Saint Cecilia was a virgin martyr, a Roman who lived in the 2nd Century.



The device appears free of problems. The annulet in chief should be drawn larger.

Consulting Herald: Arenvald von Hagenburg.

15. Thorbrand the Red
(New Name and Device; both SUBMITTED)

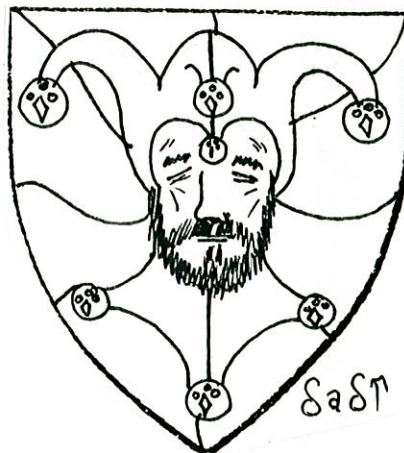
[River Haven]

Gyronny wavy azure and argent, a jester's head affronty proper, bearded gules, vested quarterly Or and vert, belled erminois.

The Name is Norse / English. *Þorbrandr* can be found in Bassi, p.16. This is usually anglicised to *Thorbrand*. *the Red* is a standard English epithet, probably referring to the colour of the person's hair.

The device is rather complex to blazon, and there were some concerns about the identifiability of the field. However, we felt that it was within the limits of acceptability, and most of the blazon is artistic detail anyway. There appear to be no conflicts.

Consulting Herald: Elfarch Myddfai.



16. Wilhelm Federwerfer
(New Name and Device; both SUBMITTED)

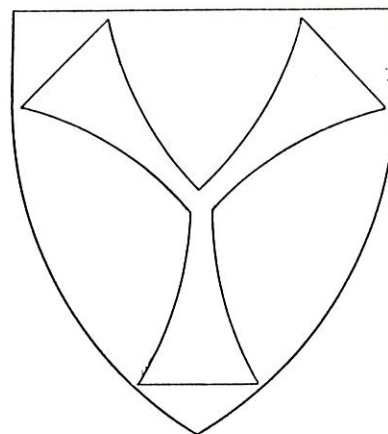
[St. Bartholomew]

Purple, a shakefork formy Or.

The name is German. *Wilhelm* is the German form of *William*; or rather, it is more correct to say that *William* is the English form of the original German *Willahelm*, "will helmet" (Withycombe, p.293). *Federwerfer* appears to be the German for "feather thrower". Whilst this doesn't sound the likeliest of occupations, certainly sillier things have been registered before. Whilst I was tempted to return it and ask for a real surname, that seemed overly harsh given our current standards.

The device is remarkable. We consider it clear of *Purple a triskelion pommetty pallwise Or* (Goraidh Ailean na Gordanaich, August 1987), as we felt that X.2 (complete difference of primary charge) should apply between a shakefork (formy or otherwise) and a triskelion. It should also be clear of *Azure a pall wavy couped Or* (Barony of Carolingia, February 1982), with a CD for the change of field and another for changing the pall wavy to a shakefork formy.

Consulting Herald: Pedair an Cluaine Bige.



17. William de Ness
(New Name; SUBMITTED)

[St. Bartholomew]

William, as noted above, comes from the Old German and became very common in England after the Norman Conquest (Withycombe, p.293). *Ness* is a town in Chester, dating from ca. 1100, according to Ekwall, p.338, from the Old English *næss*, meaning "headland". Reaney's DoBS, p.249, cites *Robert de Nesse* (1177) and *William de Nes* (1275). There is no reason to assume that the *William* cited in Reaney is important enough to protect.

Consulting Herald: Llewellyn Judde of the Marches.

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Once again I must apologise for a very late issue. It didn't help that I went on holidays right in the middle of this one, I suppose . . . I'll keep trying.

As always, I remain, in Service,

DECION

Lord Decion ap Dyfrwr Trefriw



The following corrections to previous registrations were issued by Lord Laurel in Errata Letter of 6 April 1992:

Corrections to the November 1991 LoAR

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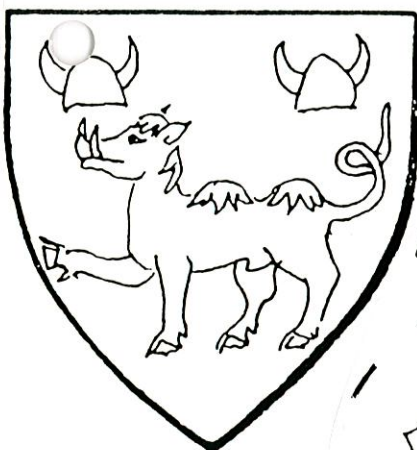
The name as in the LoI dropped the first "a" in the patronymic.

Corrections to the Armorial and Ordinary

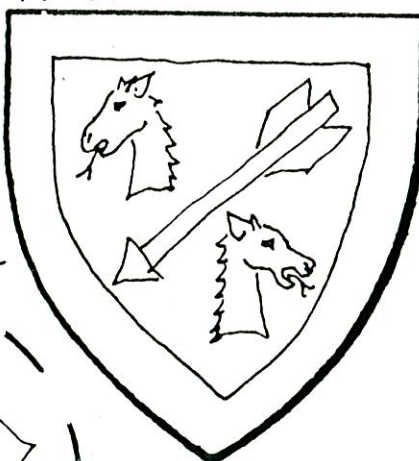
Saint Aldhelm, College of. Name.

Listed in the Armorial as Saint Adlheim, the name on the forms is actually Aldhelm.

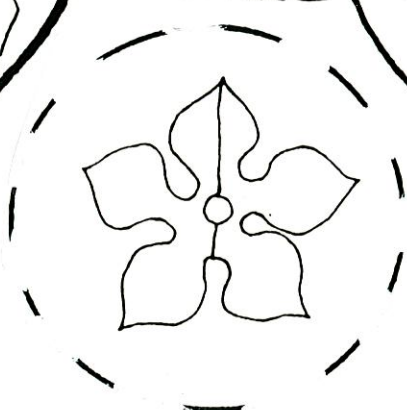
9 Guthfrith



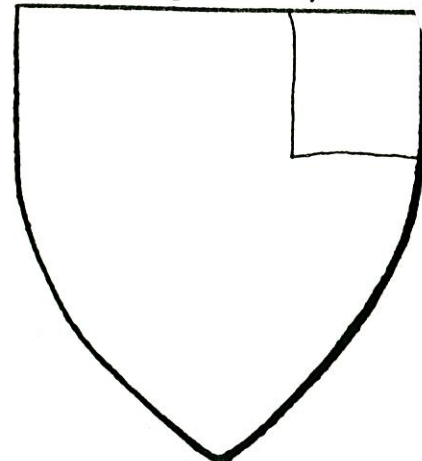
18 Sihtric



13. Lochac



21 Tristram



The following submissions were considered by Lord Vesper at his meeting of 5 January AS XXVI (1992) and were SUBMITTED to Lord Laurel for registration:

4) Eleanor Flambard FitzWilliam of Winson (Rowany)

name

Eleanor can be found in Withycombe, p. 96, the most famous example would be Eleanor of Aquitaine, the wife of Henry II, the mother of two Kings of England, and featured in that delightful Christmas movie, *The Lion in Winter*. *Flambard* can be found in Reaney's *Dictionary of British Surnames* (DBS), p. 130, dated to 1122. Reaney's *Origin of English Surnames* (OES), p. 91, dates *fitzWilliam* to 1299. *Winson* is found in Ekwall's *Concise Oxford Dictionary of English Place-Names*, p. 524, dated to the Domesday Book. The name is a bit excessive, but all of the bits are period, the same language, and within the scope of the Rules for Submission (RfS). Consulting herald: Thorfinn Hrolfsson.

5) Eleonor von Lübeck (St. Ursula's)

name

Duchess *Eleonore* of Austria is mentioned in the Encyclopedia Britannica, in an article on German Literature, p. 28 of the appropriate volume and edition, neither of which was submitted with the article. The shortening of the name may be an orthographic variant perhaps influenced by the French name *Eleanor* or the Italian name *Eleonora*, Withycombe, p. 96-97. *Von* is the standard German locative. *Lübeck* is in *Webster's Geographic Dictionary*, p. 693, dated to the 13th century. Consulting heralds: David Courkney and Silatria Silfripil.

9) Guthfrith Yrlingsson (St. Ursula's)

name and device

Sable, an ypotril passant or, in chief two horned helms argent.

Guthfrith can be found several times in Searle, p. 272-273, dated to 925 AD. *Yrlingsson* is the proper Old Norse patronymic for *son of Yrling*. *Yrling* can be found in Searle, p. 526, dated to 1046 AD. We note first the device of Kennedy, **Sable, three esquires helms argent.**, Papworth, p. 936. *Guthfrith's* device contains a primary and two secondaries, and Kennedy's is three equal and identical primary charges, this should be clear. We also note the arms of Ayesha of the Dancing Camel, **Sable, a camel courant Or**. The camel and the ypotril, despite certain vague similarities to the modern eye, were separate charges in period, and should be worth a CVD. The secondaries on *Guthfrith's* device, are worth the second CVD. Consulting herald: Sihtric Silver Arrow.

13) Lochac, Principality of (Lochac)

badge resubmission

{fieldless} A cinquefoil per pale vert and argent.

This is a resubmission of the badge for the Order of the Rowan, the name of which is currently before the College of Arms. We note the badge of Catriona Muireaghan of Carlingford, **{fieldless} A shamrock per pale vert and argent**. There is of course the CVD for fieldlessness. We feel the difference between a shamrock and a cinquefoil should be worth the second CVD. Consulting herald: Decion ap Dyfrwr Trefiwr.

18) Sihtric Silfripil (St. Ursula's)

name and device

Gules, an arrow bendwise sinister between two dragon's heads and necks couped addorsed, all within a bordure argent.

Sihtric can be found in Searle, p. 425, dated to 890 AD. *Silfripil* is a forced translation of Silver Arrow. *Silfri* is Norse for *silver*, according to Geirr-Bassi, p. 27. The word *pil* means arrow in Swedish according to the submitter and in Danish according to the *Berlitz Danish English Dictionary*. There may be a problem with the combination of the two languages in one word, but this type of thing works occasionally in the Norse language family. Consulting herald: Sihtric Silfripil.

20) Thorgrimr Gautsson (St. Ursula's)

name

Thorgrimr can be found in Geirr Bassi, p. 16. *Gautr* is also in Geirr Bassi, p. 10. According to the directions on page 17 of Geirr Bassi, this is the proper way to construct the patronymic. Somebody should find Geirr Bassi and thank him once more for this continually used resource. Consulting herald: Sihtric Silfripil.

21) Tristram du Bois (Stormhold)

name and device

Argent, a sinister canton purpure.

Tristram can be found in Withycombe, p. 283, dated to 1189. *Dubois* is French for of the woods and is dated as a surname to 1250 in *Webster's Biographical Dictionary*, p. 299. The slight shift to the *du Bois* spelling should be acceptable. As for the device, well, it's a bit complex, but I think it is within the guidelines set in the Rules for Submission. Consulting herald: Tristram du Bois.



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City:.....

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Legal Signature:.....

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Local SCA Group:

Consulting Herald:

CUMENTATION FOR PROPOSED NAME:

Language(s) of name:

OTHER DOCUMENTATION. What are the sources for your name? If you found parts of your name in a book, tell us the name of the book, the author's name, and the page number referring to it. Please include photocopies if possible. If known, please give a translation of your name if it isn't in English. If there isn't enough room, attach further sheets:

If the College of Heralds has a need to suggest possible changes to you, what elements of the name are most important:

- ☐ meaning; ☐ language; ☐ sound; ☐ spelling.

PERMITTED CHANGES:

Please mark one or more of the following boxes:

I will accept the following alternate names, in the order listed:

- ☐ I will accept minor changes to the grammar or spelling of my name so that it can be registered.
- ☐ Please correct the grammar and/or spelling of my name so that it is correct for the indicated language(s).

The West Kingdom College of Heralds cannot create holding names, and will make no changes to your name, other than those you list. However, if your name is submitted to the Laurel Sovereign of Arms and cannot be registered, a "holding name" may be formed by Laurel in order to register your device and/or badge. This "holding name" will be your official SCA name unless you register another, acceptable name. There is no fee for changing a "holding name".

- ☐ I will not accept any changes to my name, however minor, not even to form a "holding name", until I have been notified of these changes and have agreed to them in writing. *(This means that if any problem is found with your name, even a typo, your name will be returned to you, along with any armory you submitted.)*

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Name registered on LoAR: _____

Meeting date: _____

Date of registration: _____ "Holding name"? ☐ Yes



DEVICE SUBMISSION FORM

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Please make checks payable to
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SUBMITTOR'S SCA NAME:

SUBMISSION HISTORY:

This device is (mark appropriate boxes):

- ☐ a brand new submission
- ☐ a change of registered device
I would like my existing device
☐ released; ☐ made into a badge
- ☐ a resubmission to Laurel
- ☐ a resubmission to Kingdom
- ☐ a resubmission to Principality
To which Kingdom/Principality?
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Is your SCA name (mark one box):

(The College of Heraldry can't register your device
unless you've already submitted your SCA name.)

- ☐ registered?
- ☐ already submitted?
- ☐ submission attached?

Consulting Herald:
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Signature:

PROPOSED DEVICE: Give the blazon of your device.
Consult a herald if possible. If you don't know how to blazon,
give a clear description in plain English.
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SPECIAL NOTES FOR SCRIBES: If there is anything
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PERMITTED CHANGES: Please mark the applicable boxes.

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changes: (list up to 3 changes, in the order you'd find most acceptable)
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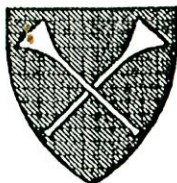
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To which Kingdom/Principality?

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- ☐ registered?
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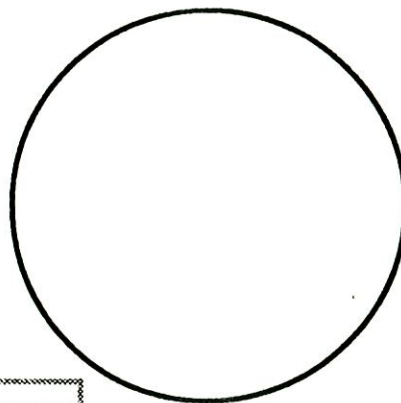
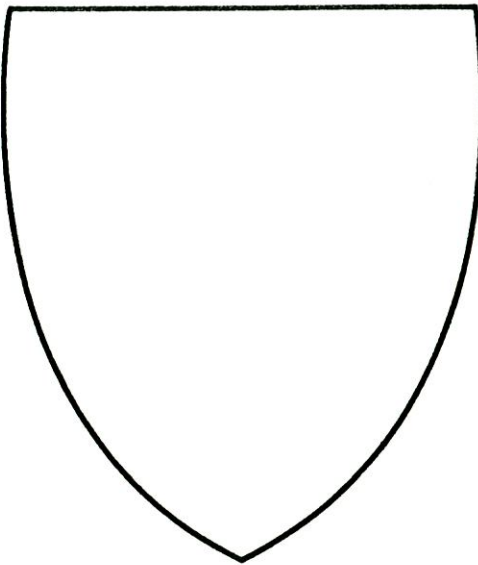
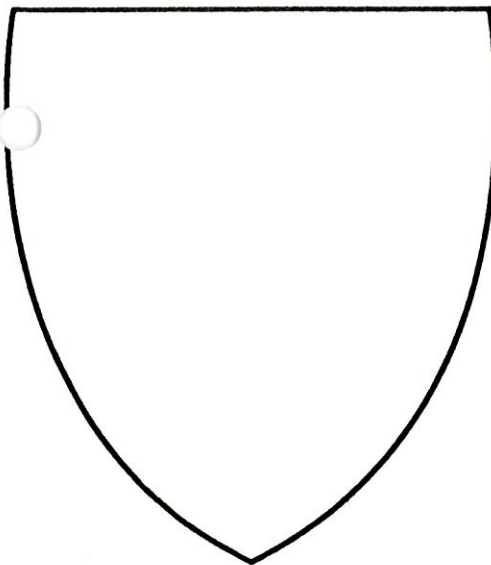
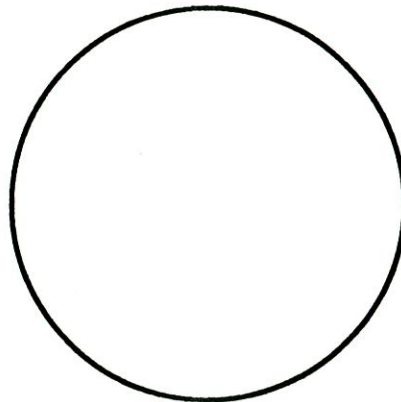
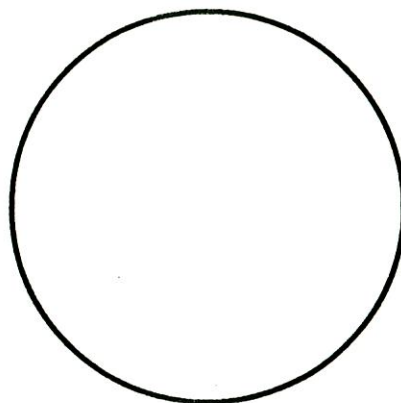
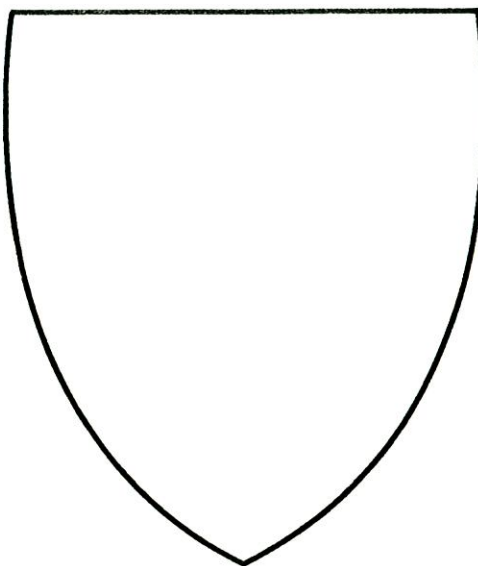
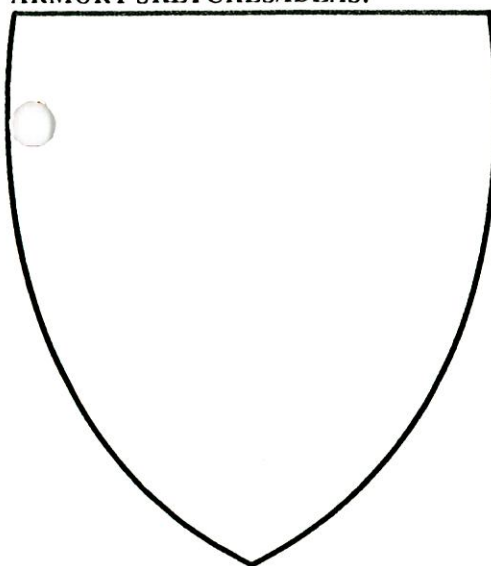
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