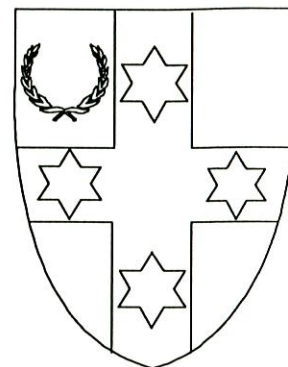


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Crux Australis Monthly Letter



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Forwarded to Vesper: 7 Names, 3 Devices, 1 Badge

Unto the College of Heraldry 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

The Barony of Rowany has a new acting Cinquefoil Pursuivant (well, actually an old one, as he's done the job before): Lord Wulfsige Clovenhaft [Malcolm Ward], of 37 Searle Street, Petersham, NSW 2049; telephone (02) 569 3613.

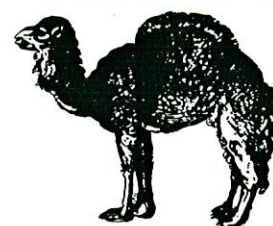
And in the Barony of Aneala, it is with pleasure that I can announce that Lord Vesper has agreed to promote Baron David de Saxby to a full Pursuivant, so that he is no longer *acting* Black Wing Pursuivant. Congratulations!

Reports for Twelfth Night

Yes, once again reports are due. Please forward your reports to me as soon as possible. In fact, stop reading this and do it now! A couple of heralds neglected to report last time; remember, two strikes and you're out! (Please don't think I'm kidding!)



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Baronial heralds: remember, you're entitled to pass on that warning to your subsidiary groups. If a Canton or College herald hasn't reported to you for some time, feel free to warn them that their job is on the line. If still nothing happens, let me know as soon as possible. I have no tolerance for "dead wood".

News of Previous Submissions

The October *LoAR* arrived in Lochac on 19 November. No Western submissions were considered at that meeting however.

The September *West Kingdom College of Heraldry Minutes* arrived in Lochac on 21 November. The October *Minutes* arrived on 11 December. The results concerning Lochac submissions considered at these meetings are reproduced from p.11.

Laurel Precedents

The following are reproduced from the October *LoAR*. It is by examining decisions such as these that we gain a greater understanding of the *RfS* and how they are meant to work in practice.

- * **Ordinaries of Mail.** Commentary on this issue ran mostly between discouraging the practice to banning it. No one seemed to feel that the existence of ordinaries of chain in period were an adequate precedent for allowing ordinaries of mail. As a consequence, ordinaries of mail will no longer be registered by the College.
- * **Maily.** There was almost no discussion at all as to whether to continue or ban the registration of the SCA field treatment "mailly". As a consequence, I am having to assume that the vast majority of commenters have no really strong negative feelings about this, and will continue to allow mailly as a field treatment in SCA armory.
- * **Engrailed, Invested, and Indented.** The period evidence regarding whether or not heralds granted difference between these three lines of division is not entirely clear. It would appear that certainly in early heraldic history that indented and engrailed were used interchangeably. However, invested is a later period line of division, apparently considered different from engrailed and indented. There is also some evidence that in late period engrailed and indented had achieved separate identities. As a consequence, I feel it behoves us to continue granting a Difference between engrailed, invested and indented lines of division.
- * Given that tenné is one of the standard heraldic stains, we believe that it should be granted the same difference from Or and gules as purple is from gules and azure. *[This only applies when checking for conflicts against mundane armory, of course, as tenné (orange) is not a permitted tincture in SCA heraldry.]*
- * Lord Laurel, when he was still Obelisk Pursuivant, also questioned granting difference between eagle's heads and griffin's heads. It was pointed out to him at that time by a number of commenters that the two were indeed different. (Having been stepped on then, he's not going to get out of line now.)
- * Rowen is a later form of the old English name Hrodwen, and is perfectly acceptable as such.
- * Although Master Willhelm when he was Laurel disallowed the use of Avalon as a place from which humans could be, Lady Harpy notes the French town of Avallon in Stephens, p.671, which would appear to make this acceptable.
- * *[Registered badge of (fieldless) a fountain:]* Versus Browning (Papworth, p.55) Barry wavy argent and azure, this does not appear to fall under the ban on arms of pretense in XI.4 of the Rules of Submission. The fountain is a clearly defined heraldic charge in and of itself and as such would not appear to be in conflict.

- * As Mistress Alisoun also noted when she was Laurel, while temporal inconsistency in a name is sometimes notable, in a society where an Elizabethan lady can sit at the table next to an early Viking, requiring temporal consistency in a name seems to be asking more than is necessary.
- * If I may quote Lord Trefoil, "Nowhere in this appeal do we see evidence that *[the name]* meets the requirements in II.2 and II.3 that 'made-up' names be formed in a period manner. Instead, the argument boils down to the claims that a) the name makes sense to modern perceptions and b) we've registered worse." Neither of these is grounds for reconsideration or registration.
- * We need documentation that this type of ring (with stones all the way around the outside edge) is period, not to mention the need for documentation that the raised settings for the stones on the ring are period.
- * The four-fold symmetry of the submission is not period style and violates the strictures of Rules for Submission VIII.4 and VIII.4.d, Obtrusive Modernity.
- * The primaries as drawn are not lutes: they are mandolins, a post-period artefact.
- * . . . a chief should not be used with a bordure of the same tincture as it will give the visual effect of a bordure with a fat top. Nor does period armory give much precedent for such a combination, as the vast majority of exemplars there go out of their way to demarcate the two charges by tincture, line of division, or both. As has often been noted, we follow the general practices, not the exceptions.
- * . . . hands proper have long been treated in the SCA as a light tincture and thus may not be placed on Or or argent.
- * Just as you may not have a compony bordure that shares a tincture with the field, neither may you have a plain bordure which shares the tincture with a gyronny field as here.

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 Heraldry."

For those interested, subscriptions to the West Kingdom College of Heraldry Minutes are available for US\$15. Send a foreign draft to **West Kingdom College of Heraldry, PO Box 1735, West Sacramento, CA 95691, U.S.A.**, made payable to "S.C.A. College of Heraldry." 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 Heraldry Handbook*, the *S.C.A. Ordinary and Armorial* (plus *Updates* to same) and the *Pictorial Dictionary of Heraldry as used in the S.C.A.* I believe that he will also be arranging distribution of the *Combined Ordinary*. NOTE: Unless you have already contacted me regarding 'free' distribution of the O&A, that offer is no longer valid; please contact Master Thorfinn for any pricing that may apply. (Previous offers already accepted will be honoured.) Master Thorfinn can be contacted c/- Steve Roylance, 1592 Malvern Road, Glen Iris, VIC 3146. 'Phone (03) 885 6348.

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 January 18; after that the scheduled dates are February 15 and March 14.

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 *may* also be taking place in Innigard [Adelaide, SA], Llyn Arian [Lake Macquarie, NSW], Ynys Fawr [Hobart, TAS], Politarchopolis [Canberra, ACT] and/or Rowany [Sydney, NSW]. Contact the relevant local herald for details.

This Month's Submissions

The December meeting of the College of Heraldry in the Kingdom of the West in the Principality of Lochac was held on the afternoon of 14 December at the home of the Crux Australis Herald. Present were: Lord Decion ap Dyfrwr Trefriw, Crux Australis Herald; Lord Selwyn Searobyrig, acting Goutte d'Eau Pursuivant; Lord Pedair na Cluaine Bige, P.E. for Dubh-Thrian; and Lord Telsor du Bois, Cornet.

The following conventions are used: CVD means a "Clear Visual Difference", as defined in the *Rules for Submissions*, or RfS; books cited without further details are in the Bibliography (see p.8).

1. Eleanor Flambard fitzWilliam of Winson (New Name; SUBMITTED) [Rowany]

Lady Eleanor has previously been known as *Eleanor of Witchwood*. The name is straight-forward English; *Eleanor* can be found in Withycombe, p.96, a Provençal form of *Helen*, "first introduced into England by Eleanor of Aquitaine (1122-1204), wife of Henry II". *Flambard* can be found in Reaney's DoBS, p.130, dated in this spelling to 1158, from the Old French *flambard*, "flaming torch". *fitzWilliam* is the Norman form of "son of William", and according to Reaney's DoBS p.385, can be dated to at least 1299; *William* was "after the Conquest the most popular christian name [in England] until superseded by *John*". *Winson* can be found in Ekwall, p.524, as a town in Gloucester, dating to the Domesday Boke.

Whilst a "multi-barrelled" surname like this is not really Period practice, similar names have been registered in the recent past, and we don't feel that it's too intrusive.

Consulting Herald: Thorfinn Hrolfsson.

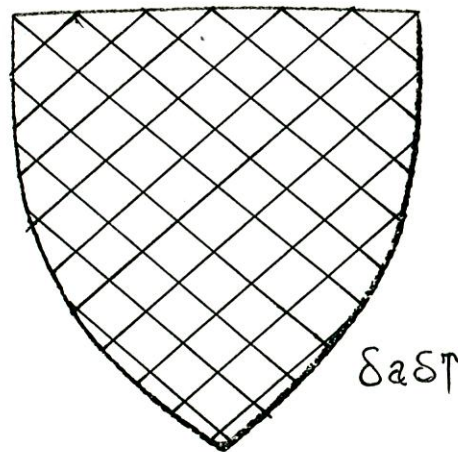
2. Eleonor von Lübeck (New Name and Device; Name SUBMITTED, Device RETURNED) [St. Ursula]

Lozengy fesswise argent and vert.

The name is German. The submitter has provided documentation that *Eleonore* was the name of an Austrian Duchess who was writing prose Romances in 1456; we feel that dropping the terminating "e" should be an acceptable variant. *Lübeck* is a town in northern Germany that has been in existence since at least 1000AD, according to the submitter's documentation (both sets of documentation from *Encyclopædia Britannica*).

Lady Eleonor is to be congratulated for attempting to register a very simple design. Unfortunately, it's in conflict with many similar designs in Papworth: *Lozengy argent and azure* (Croste), *Lozengy argent and gules* (Chaveney), *Lozengy argent and pean* (Crofts), *Lozengy argent and sable* (Besom) (all p.972); *Gyronny of six argent and vert* (Stocker, p.899); and *Quarterly argent and vert* (Hamerton, p.1035) (and perhaps others, but that's where we gave up). Against the first few there is only one CVD for changing the tincture of half the field (the "lozengy fesswise" is an artistic frou-frou, not worth an additional difference); against the rest there is only one CVD for changing the line of division, from "lozengy" to "gyronny", "quarterly", etc.

The first alternate, adding a *chief vert*, is in conflict with arms such as *Argent, a chief vert* (Lumley, Papworth p.555) and *Paly of six gules and Or a chief vert* (Witney, Papworth p.559). Unfortunately,



under our *R/S*, once you add a charge to a design - *any* charge - you can get *at most* one CVD for changing the field of the device. Thus there is only one CVD against each of the above.

The second alternate, adding a *bordure vert*, conflicts (for the same reason) against *Per pale indented gules and Or a bordure vert* (Birmingham, Papworth p.342). And the third alternate, adding a *chevron vert*, conflicts with *Or a chevron vert* (John Pinkerton, Lyon 1 #621 [Combined Ordinary]) and *Argent a chevron vert* (Chilton, Papworth p.373).

We spent considerable time discussing the simplest changes that could be made to the device that wouldn't conflict with anything that we could find. We will pass on the fruits of that discussion to the submitter.

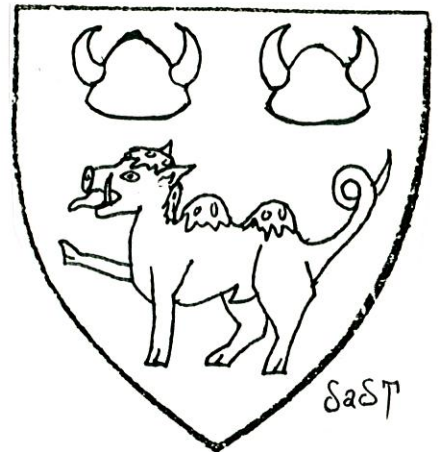
Consulting Herald: Sihtric Silfripil & Wulfsige Clovenhaft.

3. Guthfrith Yrlingson (New Name and Device; both SUBMITTED)

[St. Ursula]

Sable, an ypotryll passant Or and in chief two horned helms proper.

The name is Danish. Although the submitter cited what looked like good documentation (page numbers and everything) he neglected to include relevant copies - which makes it very nearly worthless. However, we were able to find both of the names in Searle: *Guthfrith* on p.272-3, as the name of several Danish kings mentioned in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicles, and *Yrling* on p.526, "a Norwegian chief". The two individuals lived over a hundred years apart so this not likely to be presumptuous. -son is the standard Scandinavian patronymic.



[Note to consulting heralds: if a submitter can quote the name of a reference work, the author and the page number, then he/she can provide photocopies too! It's only a little extra trouble and makes the heralds' jobs a lot simpler. If we can't document a name from our sources then we have little option than to return it, no matter how much hearsay evidence the submitter may provide.]

The device seems free of conflict. The *ypotryll* can be found in the PicDic, p.121; it's a Period charge! Although the helms are blazoned as "argent" on the forms, they're quite clearly coloured grey, not silver, so we saw no reason not to blazon them accordingly.

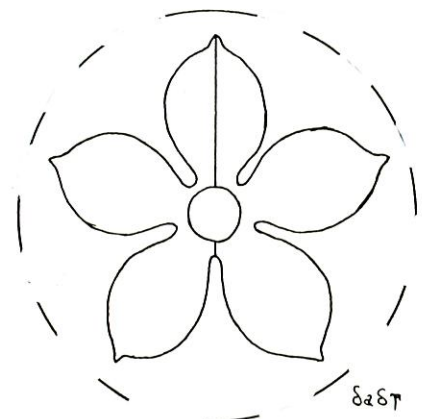
Consulting Herald: Sihtric Silfripil.

**4. Lochac, Principality of - Order of the Rowan
(Badge Resubmission to Kingdom; SUBMITTED)**

[Lochac]

[fieldless] A cinquefoil per pale ^{vert} and argent.

The order name was submitted to Vesper in September 1991. The previous badge submission, *[fieldless] Three cinquefoils slipped and conjoined in pale argent*, was returned by Vesper in August 1991 for conflict. This is a complete redesign and appears free of problems.



Consulting Herald: Decion ap Dyfrwr Trefriw.

5. **Rhuddlan ap Gwilym ap Llywelyn o'r Abermaestag**
(New Name and Device; Name SUBMITTED, Device RETURNED)

[Rowany]

Argent, a dragon passant gules, in chief something unblazonable.

The name is Welsh. The submitter, again, quoted much documentation, which would have been interesting to look at if we had been given copies. *Rhuddlan* is the name of a castle in north-eastern Wales, site of the signing of the "Statute of Rhuddlan" imposed by Edward I on the Welsh after his victories in 1282-3 (*Brittanica*, Vol.10, p.31). Whether a place-name can form a given name in Welsh is not known to us and the submitter presented no arguments; we could find no evidence of such use, but we thought we'd send it on and let Lady Harpy, Mistress Keridwen ferch Morgan Glasfryn, look at it (Mistress Keridwen is the acknowledged Society expert on Welsh names and often attends West Kingdom meetings). *Gwilym* can be found in M&M, p.113, as the Welsh equivalent of "William"; curiously enough, it became common shortly after the Conquest. *Llywelyn* can be found in M&M, p.147; it was an enormously popular Welsh name, borne by "two of the greatest and most powerful princes", with many citations to at least the 10th Century. *Abermaestag* is a coined place-name on the same pattern as "Aberdare", "Abergavenny" and "Aberystwyth", with *Aber-* apparently meaning "confluence", as of streams, and "maestag", meaning "pretty field"; the compound presumably meaning "confluence at the pretty field". We had no way to check the grammar, but if the translations are correct the pattern seems reasonable to us; again, we will ask Lady Harpy to check this for us. *ap* is the Welsh patronymic and *o'r* the Welsh for "from the".



The device has severe stylistic problems. The charges in chief were blazoned by the submitter as "two viking bird pennants respectant and linked in chief argent and sable". This may or may not be an accurate description of what they are, but they in no way resemble any heraldic charges that we've ever seen, and as you might guess from my blazon above, impossible to blazon in any words that another herald would be able to reconstruct. Although it is true that we register the picture, not the words, we have to be able to provide said words. In addition, this is "thin-line heraldry"; the "pennants" are essentially white blobs with a thin black "outline" (and even *that's* not a close description!) and this is simply Not Period Style (I doubt that it's even *modern* style!). No changes were permitted so this must be returned.

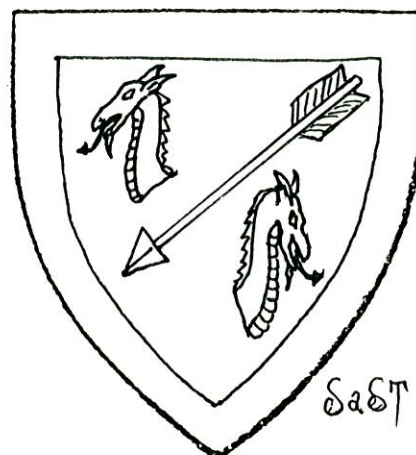
Consulting Herald: None listed.

6. **Sihtric Silfripil** (New Name and Device; both SUBMITTED)

[St. Ursula]

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

The name is supposed to be Norse. Yet *again* no documentation was supplied, although much was quoted; however we found *Sihtric* in Searle, p.425, as the name of various northern Kings and abbots in the 10th and 11th Centuries. The submitter requested that the epithet "silver arrow" be translated into Norse; our Scandinavian sources suggest *Silfripil* would be close to the correct form. Bassi, p.27, confirms "silfri" means "silver"; "pil" is Swedish for "arrow", presumably the old Norse was something similar.



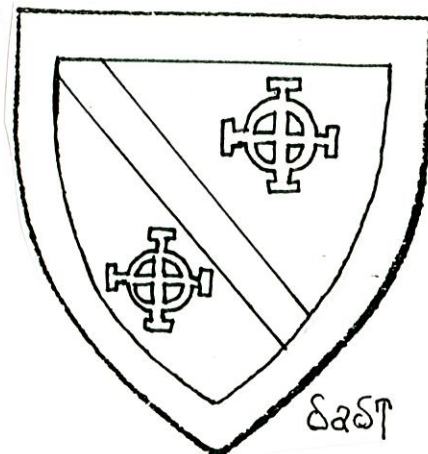
The device appears free of problems, although it would be better style if the heads faced in the same direction.

Consulting Herald: Sihtric Silfripil.

7. **Taliesin ap Gallóglach** (New Name and Device; both RETURNED) [St. Ursula]

Sable, a bend between two equal-armed Celtic crosses Or, a bordure gules.

The name is Welsh-Irish. According to the documentation provided (!), *Taliesin* was the name of a famous (legendary?) Welsh bard of the 14th Century; it's been accepted for S.C.A. use many times. *Gallóglach* is an Irish word meaning "gallowglass", the name given to Irish and Scots mercenaries. The problem with the name is the *ap*. We were able to find no evidence that *Gallóglach*, or anything of similar meaning, had ever been used as a given name. "Taliesin son of Irish mercenary" makes no sense. If the submitter had permitted grammatical corrections, we could have simply dropped the offending word and submitted *Taliesin Gallóglach*, which we found no problems with . . . but he didn't, so we can't.



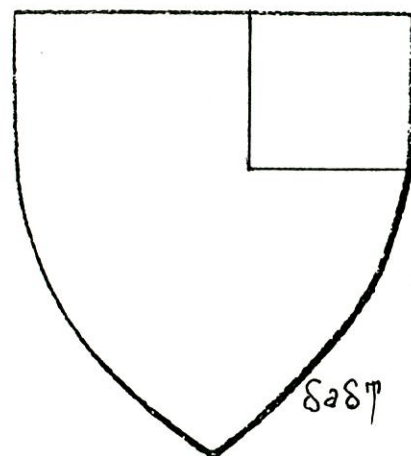
The device would be stunning if it wasn't for the use of colour on colour. The submitter provided several alternates, unfortunately all of which had exactly the same problem. We thought of one or two simple alterations which should permit this to pass, and we will suggest these to the submitter.

Consulting Herald: Sihtric Silfripil.

8. **Telsor du Bois** (New Name and Device; both SUBMITTED) [Stormhold]

Argent, a sinister canton purple.

After much arm-twisting and brow-beating, we have finally managed to extract a name and device from Lord Telsor. The name is English/French. *Telsor* is a coined name, formed on the same pattern as *Telfer*, *Telford*, *Taillefer*, *Talfourd*, *Tilford* etc. etc., found in Reaney's DoBS, p.344; there it specifically cites *Taillefer* as a given name in 1214. The name derives from the Old French *taille fer* "cut iron", a nickname for someone who could cleave an opponent's iron armour. Of course this doesn't document *Telsor*, however the submitter is arguing that the name was sufficiently malleable to mutate in this fashion. Whilst we wouldn't care to put money on *that*, if someone could find an Old French word "sor" (or similar) that could be combined in a sensible fashion with the word "taille", the name becomes considerably more likely. As our sources to Old French references is essentially nil, we are submitting this in the hope that someone, somewhere, can help us. *du Bois* is a common as dirt French epithet meaning "of the woods". (The S.C.A. du Bois family is one of the more extensive ones.)



The device is wickedly simple. The RfS specifically restrict the use of *charged* cantons to approved augmentations, but makes no mention of *plain* ones.

9. **Þorgrímr Gautsson** (New Name and Device; Name SUBMITTED, Device RETURNED) [St. Ursula]

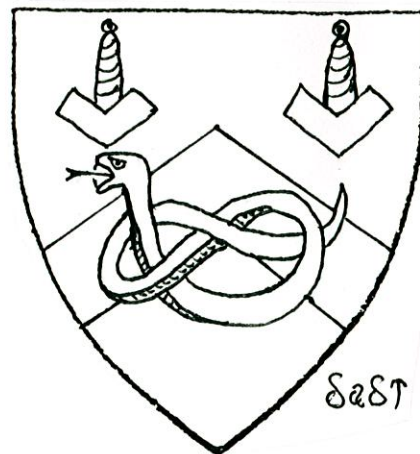
Gules, a chevron sable, in chief two Thor's hammers and overall a serpent nowed argent.

The name is Norse. *Þorgrímr* was documented by the submitter as a name from the "Brennu-Njáls saga"; Bassi, p.16, confirms it as a common old Norse name. *Gaut* was documented as the name of a viking jeweller who lived on the Isle of Man; again, Bassi, p.10, cites the name *Gautr*, which is modified to Gautsson in the patronymic form.

The device has a major problem: the use of colour on colour. Unfortunately none of the submitter's alternates removed this problem. There is an additional minor problem: the combination of the name *Thor*, the use of Thor's hammers and a (Midgard?) serpent. However this is probably not a fatal problem; and if the submitter eliminates the tincture problem we would probably let the rest go past.

Whether the *rest* of the College of Arms would be so generous is difficult to say, so we will suggest to the submitter that he reconsider that part of the design as well.

Consulting Herald: Sihtric Silfripil.



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Submissions Vacant

The following lists of names are meant to inspire you all to greater things . . . failing that, how about an opportunity to give me more work? Please, where possible, seek the following individuals out and ask that they consider submitting (or resubmitting) their names and/or devices. The benefits are numerous and the drawbacks few.

Firstly, we have a list of armigers without registered names and/or devices, that have never (to the best of my knowledge) made any submissions at all:

Aderyn de Reynaud-Daumeray	Innilgard	Ila the Crafty	Mordenvale
Aelfred the Ready	Mordenvale	Isabella Baldovinetti	?
Agvar Gyanavspavar	Politararchopolis	Isadora d'Esta	Politararchopolis
Alarice of Inverness	Stormhold	Isolde of Minster Lovell	?
Alberich Lindwurmer	?	Istvan Pannonius	Saint Ursula
Aleinya Thrakesis	Hawksreach	Ivette de Calais	?
Alexandra of Ynys Fawr	Ynys Fawr	Jack of Land's End	Saint Cecilia
Alexandro de la Florenzo	Saint Aldhelm	Jacqueline de l'Arbre	Dismal Fogs
Alexios Thrakesis	Hawksreach	James of Eastwood	Blessed Herman
Alexous of Uri	Mordenvale	Jarek Blackthorn	Stormhold
Alison of Ironshill	Politararchopolis	Jean le Renaud	Dismal Fogs
Alleena Minoan	?	John of the Moss Woods	?
Almira of Deorc	Mordenvale	John Warener of the Crossroads	Politararchopolis
Alveric Eupathezdeton	Stormhold	Jonathon de Haddleigh	Aneala
Alycia of Blessed Herman	Blessed Herman	Jorund aux Méduse	Blessed Herman
Anastacia the Healer	Mordenvale	Julia of Fairholme	Rowany
Angas MacTalla MacLuin	Innilgard	Katarina Alighieri	Ynys Fawr
Aoife	Saint Aldhelm	Kelly of Cornwall	Politararchopolis
Ariel of Innilgard	Innilgard	Kenneth the Merchant	Agaricus
Ariella de Mar	Politararchopolis	Kirwin of Lockaber	Cyradd Uchel
Aurboda	Innilgard	Kyrii de la Pleutaine	Politararchopolis
Aurelian the Just	Lyn Arian	Llyfdwydch Myddchyr	Innilgard

Bede	Rowany	Lorenzo Eradini	Politarichopolis
Bethany of Clinton	Abertridwr	Lucinda Duffy MacCarrum	Stormhold
Betony of the Green Swathe	Politarichopolis	Lucrezia of Ravenshold	Saint Lucia
Bianca Macciadici	Politarichopolis	Madelgyne Boarslayer	River Haven
Bloddeuwydd of Cyn Clywd	Politarichopolis	Manfred von Vogelheisse	Aneala
Boris the Volga Bulgar	Rowany	Margaret of Swadlingcote	Innilgard
Brailia Sianid	Politarichopolis	Martin the Undecided	Stormhold
Branwen the Potter	Aneala	Matilda of Mordenvale	Mordenvale
Brennan bo narm Endem	Stormhold	Maximillian von Baden Baden	Ynys Fawr
Brigid of the Marsh	Abertridwr	Mehitabel du Chat	Agaricus
Cashlan an Kernow	River Haven	Melisaund Gwyllt ferch Gwion	Ynys Fawr
Ceridwyn of Dismal Fogs	Dismal Fogs	Melitus Zolotoi Fedrov syn Velikij	Ynys Fawr
Charlotte de la Lune	River Haven	Mercedes de la Camarge	Stormhold
Cirian Degeogaghan	River Haven	Midhir of Ardegnal	Abertridwr
Conal of Leinster	Mordenvale	Mohammed Abdullah Hussen al-Din	Stormhold
Coralie of the Castlecourt	Aneala	Morgana de Taney	River Haven
Corin the Restful	Llyn Arian	Murgatroyd MacCarrum	Stormhold
Cornelius von Beck	Saint Lucia	Norman of Fairholme	Rowany
Cymberleagh of Greyoaks	?	Ogadi of the Oxes	Aneala
Daemon d'Orc	Rowany	Philip of Richmond	?
Dafydd ap Myrddin ap Dafydd Cigfan O'Mona	Politarichopolis	Pippin of Loch Indin	River Haven
Daniel Tremorne	Stormhold	Raymond Landais	Politarichopolis
David the Harper	Dubh-Thrian	Rhiannon o'r Toriad Dydd	Politarichopolis
Dhugal an Soth	Innilgard	Robert of Llyn Arian	Llyn Arian
Diana the Dismal	Dismal Fogs	Roberta of the Calling Woods	Stormhold
Douglas Wallwalker	Politarichopolis	Romana Elspeth de la Mar Paisley	Rowany
Earn Laf of Mordenvale	Mordenvale	Rosamund of Bohemia	Aneala
Edward the Bear	River Haven	Rosce de Ferrieres	Llyn Arian
Elaine of Sussex	Llyn Arian	Rugen Axe grinder	?
Eleanor of Redynge	Abertridwr	Rurik the Grey	River Haven
Elouise Huntington	Rowany	S'etna Mac Muirheartagh	Politarichopolis
Elslein rou Abendstera	?	Sa'di al-Zinj	Dismal Fogs
Elspeth Penrheiner	Politarichopolis	Samané Is Lydoukes	Politarichopolis
Emily Braithwaite of Kendal	Mordenvale	Sarah of the Grove	Abertridwr
Eric Bloodaxe	River Haven	Sebastian de Ventbarre	Rowany
Eric of the Bogs	Mordenvale	Sebastienne von Amberg (the Irresponsible)	Politarichopolis
Ernest Baker	Innilgard	Serena of the Lion's Paw	River Haven
Fianna of Dismal Fogs	Stormhold	Shirin Khanjar al Zinj	Saint Aldhelm
Francis of Bath	Stormhold	Sigmund der Unbeholfan	Saint Aldhelm
François Henri Pierre Guyon	?	Sigrun Greylady	Aneala
Fulk aus Barstadt	River Haven	Simon de Bruce	Llyn Arian
Garth Grimstalker	Aneala	Stephan de Kolt	Politarichopolis
Ginevra Szorforini	Aneala	Sulaimon Orlando Cordobes	Politarichopolis
Gottfried von der Wolven	River Haven	Talietha of Brynn Innes	Rowany
Grainia of Starmount	Innilgard	Thomas du Chat	Agaricus
Grania na Toice	Hawksreach	Thorbrand the Red	River Haven
Griswald of Duk	Rowany	Torgon Yuand	Saint Christina
Gwendolen of River Haven	River Haven	Valka Seppitarius	Mordenvale
Hamish MacTalla	Blessed Herman	William of Thetford	Aneala
Hassan ibn Ysau	Innilgard	Wulfpeace of Kant	Ynys Fawr
Haufoc Hammor	Mordenvale	Wulfwine Bloodfang	Agaricus
Hrothgar	Rowany	Yagunya Vladimiravich Kurgan the Untrained	Politarichopolis
Hugh the Little	Politarichopolis	Ziyadah ibnata Zahara	Innilgard
Ian the Upstanding	Innilgard		

And then we have those people who have had submissions returned, but have yet to resubmit (this list only includes returns at least a year old). (N=Name, D=Device, B=Badge; date is the most recent date of return, whether it was by Crux Australis, Vesper or Laurel.) Please remind these people, where possible, that resubmissions cost nothing. (As far as badges are concerned, whilst I don't normally encourage individuals to submit badges, these people have already paid for the privilege, and are thus owed something for their money; I like to keep the College of Herald's' books square.)

Aelfwine of Peterborough	St. Bartholomew	D 4/88	Hatchiman Tarro Abenki fra Yashua	Politarichopolis	N&D 2/86
Aenor Serpentshield	Stormhold	N&D 11/87	Hoskuld Atlason of Iceland	Politarichopolis	D 4/87
Agro Agwesi	River Haven	N ?, D 9/86	Hugh of Oak	Stormhold	D 9/87
Aine of the Hounds	River Haven	D 5/89	Isolde of the Northern Marches	Aneala	D 10/84
Andre of Man	Rowany	D 2/84	Jaap Cornelius Vandjinn	Aneala	N&D 11/87
Andrew Fletcher	St. Bartholomew	N&D 1/90	Jacinta Van Schoonhoven	Politarichopolis	D 7/90
Aneala, Barony of (Order of the Golden Swans of Aneala)			James the Unknown	Stormhold	D 2/90
	Aneala	N&B 11/87	John Fitzalleyne	Politarichopolis	D 2/86
Annabell of Riverhaven	River Haven	D 2/88	Jonathon Havoc	Aneala	D 4/85
Anne de Heugett	Rowany	D 6/84	Kaatje van der Hagen	Innilgard	N 6/89

Anne du Bois Guilbert	Aneala	D 4/85	Lieu ap Macsen	Agaricus	N 8/85, D 4/85
Artos Barefoot	Politarhopolis	B 12/86	Mararaid o Coed Radnor	Stormhold	N&D 10/89
Bran'sagan o Gymru Newydd	Stormhold	N&D 7/84	Marion of the Wall	Politarhopolis	D 2/87
Brusi Anderson of the Shetlands	Politarhopolis	B 8/86	Marko Alighieri	Ynys Fawr	D 3/90
Brusi of Orkney	Rowany	B 3/85	Mélisande de Gratia e Sprezzatura	St. Monica	N&D 10/90
Caitlin O'hArrachtain	Rowany	N 10/87, D 6/87	Mercurio d'Alien	Politarhopolis	N&D 3/90
Catherine Elspeth d'Aix la Chapelle	Stormhold	D 1/87	Phillip of Erracht	Aneala	D 3/88
Charles of the Park	Politarhopolis	D 11/86	Qabu-tu Qasar	Rowany	N 2/90, D 3/90
Christia Barrett	Rowany	B 5/83	Reinhardt Fenring von Bayerich	Rowany	N 5/84
Dafydd ap Hywel Trawsfynydd	Aneala	D 3/85	Rheinhardt of Swabia	Blessed Herman	N&B 12/86
Daniel Windchaser	Innilgard	N2 8/89	Robert of Starmount	Innilgard	B 3/85
Donnen von Ach	Innilgard	N&D 5/83	Robin Reynardo	Politarhopolis	D 4/88
Duncan Morgan	Rowany	B 1/87	Saint Cecilia, College of	St. Cecilia	N 3/89, D 7/90
Dunean MacCarrum	Stormhold	N 8/85	Senev Artnoc	River Haven	N&D 3/85
Eadward Fetel	Mordenvale	D 3/89	Seöan Seaxeswain	Politarhopolis	D 2/88
Edwyn Valon	River Haven	D 5/87	Slaine MacKeelta	Arx Draconis	D 10/90
Eirik Axeblade	Innilgard	D 7/88	Sveinn Tryggvason	Arx Draconis	D 10/90
Eoin O'Halloran	Innilgard	D 2/88	Tanw the Confused	St. Ursula	D 8/90
Erinn Ailinna Inion Llewellyn O'Meath	Innilgard	N&D 9/90	Taras Apolinariovich Umértvlenyi	St. Cecilia	N&D 6/90
Felice du Maison de la Chat	Adesse Draco	N 11/90	Tarran of Gower	Dismal Fogs	N&D 6/88
Firiel of the Green Wood	Stormhold	D 1/85	Thomas of Abraxa	St. Bartholomew	N&D 10/90
Gillam Adestan	St. Aldhelm	D 12/88	Thorfinn Hrolfsson	Stormhold	B 6/90
Giselle du Bois	Aneala	N&D ?	West Kingdom: Centaurus Pursuivant	Lochac	N 5/86
Glendrieth Skolbordson	Aneala	N&D 3/87	William Blackstone of Blackmoor	Aneala	N&D 3/85
Gregory of Loch Swan	Arx Draconus	D 3/87	William de la Montaigne Coupé	Rowany	D 6/83
Gwenddydd Rhosyn o Gymru Newydd	Stormhold	B 7/84	Yusuf al-Isfahani	Politarhopolis	D 7/86

Please bring any errors or omissions in the above lists to either Lord Canon's or my attention. I am aware that some of the people named above have left the Society and are not likely to return; they are still included above for completeness (and besides, they might change their minds . . .).

As this is the last *Camel* for 1991, I'll close by wishing you all Season's Greetings and all that sentimental stuff; know that next year I will indeed remain

Yours in Service

Decion

Lord Decion ap Dyfrwr Trefriw
Crux Australis Herald



The following submissions were considered by Lord Vesper at his meeting of 8 September AS XXVI (1991) and were SUBMITTED to Lord Laurel for registration:

1. Adrienne Fildyng de Faux (Stormhold)

name and device resubmission

Vert, seme of daisies proper, on a pile Or, a fox sejant erect gules playing bagpipes vert.

Adrienne is the French form of *Adriana*, as stated in Withycombe, page 5. Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* features a character named *Adriana*. *Fildyng* is a variation of *Felding* found in Foster's *Dictionary of Heraldry*, page 84. *Faux* is the name of eight small towns in France according to the *Dictionnaire Geographique, Historique et Politique des Gaules et de la France* par M. L'Abbe Expilly, dated 1764. One of these towns is shown on the *Carte de France*, published in 1714. One of these towns is extant today according to the 1955 edition of the *Times Atlas of the World*. While none of these references is in period. We consider it probable one of the small towns was around before the turn of the 17th Century. We give the submitter the benefit of the doubt. Consulting herald: Pedair na Cluaine Bige.

7. Benedetta de Spenser (St. Bartholomew's)

Appeal of Laurel Change of Name

To quote Crux Australis on this submission: "Lady Benedetta's name was registered in January 1991 as *Benedetta Despencer*, the change from the submitted spelling (as above) was justified by Laurel because 'the 'de' in the name is not a seperable word part'. However, in May 1991 LoAR, Laurel registered the name *Robert de Spenser of Wessex*, stating that Reaney's OoES, p. 158, noted a *Hugh de Spenser* in the 13th century; hence this form is acceptable. We found this curious because this was the same documentation cited by us in *Benedetta's* Submission. In any case, if this is now acceptable, Lady Benedetta would like her preferred spelling back. We support this appeal."

Her name was submitted with different documentation, quoting Reaney's *Dictionary of British Surnames*, p. 303, under *Spenser*. *Le Spenser* and *le Despenser* were cited. This documentation was used because the entry in Reaney's Origin of English Surnames (OoES) documents *Hugh de Spenser*, not *Hugh de Spencer*. Mistress Alison felt that this might be a reference to being *The Spenser*, instead of being of *Spencer*. Since Lord Laurel does not seem to feel this to be the case, having registered *de Spenser* in the interim, we hereby resubmit the name *Benedetta de Spenser* for consideration. We also support this appeal. Consulting herald: Decion ap Dyfrwr Trefiw.

11. Claire de la Mer (Llyn Arian)

name registered, device resubmission

Per bend argent and gules, in fess a cross couped argent and an apple tree eradicated vert, fructed argent.

Her name was registered on the March 1991 LoAR. Her previous device resubmission was returned by Vesper in December, 1990, for being too pictorial. This is a complete redesign. As I agree with Crux Australis on this device, once more I quote his comments verbatim:

"I'm afraid I can't get too enthusiastic about this design; the use of two unrelated primary charges on either side of a standard field division is not great heraldic style, although it's certainly been found acceptable for the SCA in great numbers. On top of this, forcing both charges to be *in fess*, rather than the more natural default position of *in bend sinister*, only enhances the oddness of this design. Still, none of that makes this device illegal. Finally, although "Switzerland" is the thought that sprang into everyone's mind when first viewing the device, it is not presumptuous when used with a *per bend* division. *Per bend* has never, to our knowledge, been used to indicate marshalling - that seems reserved to *per pale* or *quarterly* divisions. (I might add that if Lady Claire's design had used *per pale* instead of *per bend*, I would have returned it for presumption without hesitation.) In the final analysis, then, I would have to say that the device is legal and appears free of conflict. The fruit on the tree must be drawn much larger to justify blazoning them." Consulting herald: Melloney de Charteris

14. Elspeth Turberville (Innilgard)

name and device

Argent, on a fess between three lyres vert, a horse passant to sinister argent.

Elspeth can be found in Withycombe, p. 100, as a Scottish variant of *Elizabeth*. It is undated but has been registered as recently as October 1990 (*Elspeth Radegund*). *Turberville* is a surname found in Reaney DBS, p. 329. The form *de Turbervill* is dated to the 13th century. *Turberville* can also be found in Foster's *Dictionary of Heraldry*, p. 194. This device is her first alternate. Her original design, with the horse facing to dexter, conflicted with Aldrich: *Argent, on a fess vert a bull passant of the first*. Papworth, p. 784. Consulting heralds: Pedair na Cluaine Bige and René du Bon Bois.

16. Genevieve des Champs (Stormhold)

name in process, device

Azure, an eagle displayed Or, on a chief engrailed argent, a fox courant gules.

Her name was submitted on our August 1991 Letter of Intent. Consulting herald: Pedair na Cluaine Bige.

17. Hal the Archer (Ynys Fawr)

name and device

Per saltire argent and gules, in pale two pheons and in fess two quivers counterchanged.

Hal is a diminutive of *Henry*. *Henry* dates to the Domesday Boke, according to Withycombe, p. 149. *Henry V* was called *Hal* in Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I*, Act III, Scene III. *Henry VIII* was called *Bluff King Hal* according to Dave Williamson's *Kings and Queens of Britain*, p. 108. *Archer* is a descriptive epithet. *Archer* is an occupational byname. Reaney's DBS (1st ed.), p. 10, has *le Archer* dated to 1199 AD. Consulting herald: Hrölf Herjólfssen.

21. Hugh de la Brett (Stormhold)

name registered, device resubmission

Or, on a pall inverted between two broad arrows and a broad arrow inverted gules, three bezants Or.

His name was registered on the July 1991 LoAR. His device was returned by Vesper in April 1991 for conflict. This redesign is clear of the previous conflict. Consulting herald: Pedair na Cluaine Bige.

23. Ingerith Rus (Innilgard)

name resubmission, see RETURNS for device

Her original submission, *Ingerith fra Russ*, was returned in March, 1991 for incorrect grammar. This problem has been corrected. *Ingerith* can be found in Withycombe, p. 162, under *Ingrid*. The *Rus* were the Vikings of Eastern Europe. According to Eric Oxenstierna's *The Norsemen*, p. 104, *Rus* was a name for the eastern Vikings, taken from the Slavs who got it from the Finns. She wants to be "the Rus" in Old Norse, we believe this to be the correct formation, without an article. Consulting herald: René du bon Bois.

27. Lochac, Principality of (Lochac)

badge resubmission

Argent, a piping beast rampant azure, maintaining between its sinister forepaw and its tailpaw a cascade of torteaux.

This submission is for the Lochac Guild of Entertainers. The piping beast can be found in the Pictorial Dictionary, which indicates it has been previously registered in the SCA. The number of torteaux is left unspecified, as that shall be the indication of rank in the guild. Consulting herald: Pedair na Cluaine Bige.

33. Robert Robare the Rhos (Riverhaven)

name appeal to Laurel, device resubmission

Sable, a bull statant to sinister, on a chief Or, two dragons passant gules. (device)

Robert can be found in Withycombe, p. 255, is a very common English first name, dating at least to the Norman Invasion and subsequent Domesday Boke. *Robare* is dated to 1440 in the Oxford English Dictionary as a period spelling of *robber*. *Rhos* is a Frankish term for what some Swedes were calling themselves around 839. This is believed to derive from the Greek adjective for *red* and eventually became the word *Russ*, according to Johannes Brøndsted's *The Vikings*, p. 108. The temporal gap between *Robare* and *Rhos* make it unlikely that they could have been used in conjunction with each other. I returned the name for temporal disparity. Unfortunately, this aspect of naming is not in the RfS. This decision is being appealed to Laurel with no further evidence. The dragons are a bit oddly drawn, but the submitter sent photocopies of Peter Hogart's *Dragons* to support his emblazon. Consulting herald: Peter the Uncertain.

34. Robert Robare the Rhos (Riverhaven)

name being appealed, resubmission of badge

Sable, a bull statant to sinister, on a chief triangular Or, a dragon passant gules. (badge)

I feel that this badge is a bit redundant, given the submitted device, but if he really wants it, we'll take his money. Consulting herald: Peter the Uncertain.

The following submission was considered by Lord Vesper at his meeting of 8 September AS XXVI (1991) and was RETURNED for further consultation:

Ingerith Rus (Innilgard)

device resubmission, name sent to LAUREL

Or, chapé azure, a double bitted axe gules.

Unfortunately, this device is in conflict with that of the Vach Gwyth: **Or, an axe ... gules** from Poul Anderson's *Knight of Ghosts and Shadows*, as found in *Fabulous Heraldry*. Duke Frederick of Holland reached into his extensive library and checked the blazon in the book. There were no other charges on the Vach Gwyth device, the "... represents froo-froo on the axe. It is also in technical conflict with Egil Bloodax: **Papillony argent and azure, a double-bitted axe gules**. This conflict exists because chapé is considered a field treatment, not a charge. This leaves us with one CVD for changing the field, and nothing for the chapé. Consulting herald: René du Bon Bois.

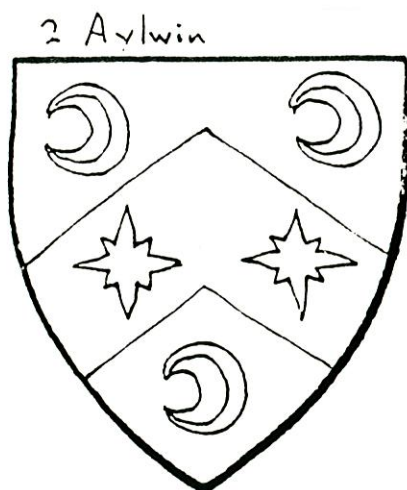
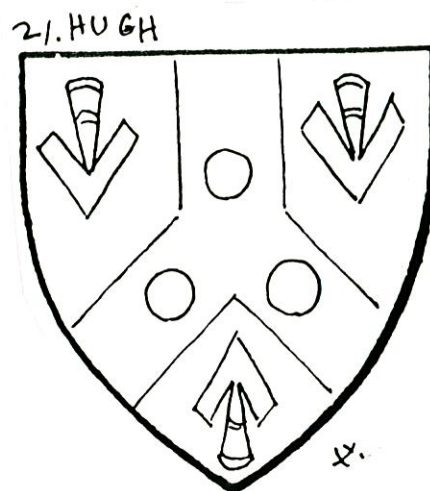
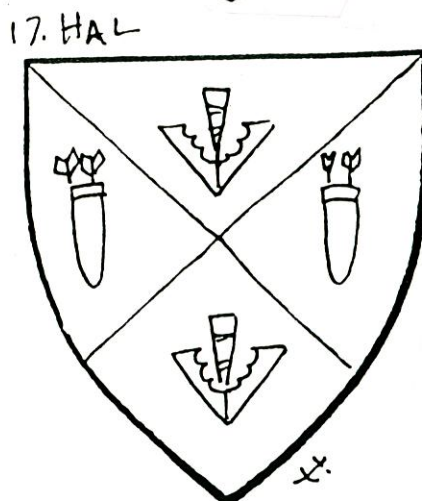
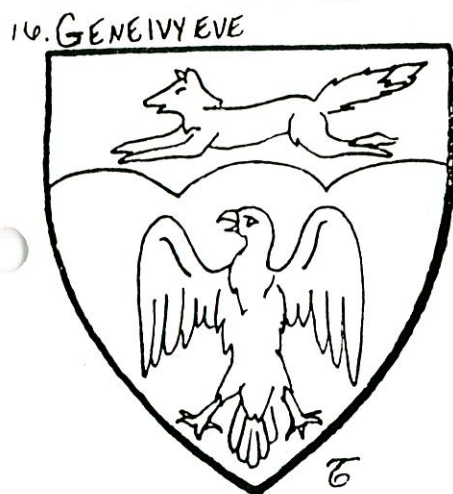
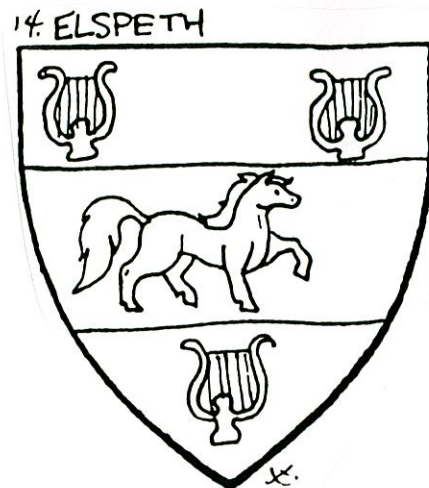
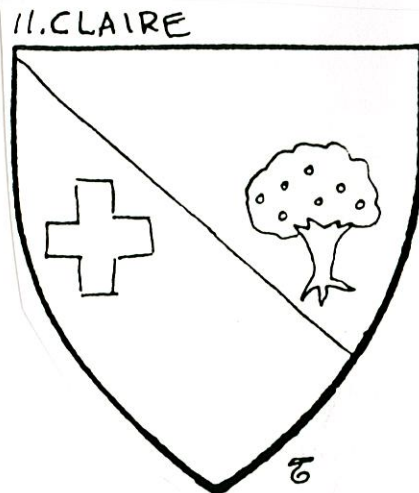
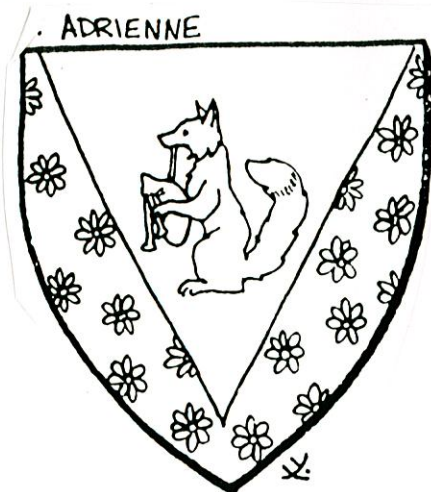
The following submission was considered by Lord Vesper at his meeting of 13 October AS XXVI (1991) and was SUBMITTED to Lord Laurel for registration:

2. Aylwin Greymane (Innilgard)

name registered, device resubmission

Azure, on a chevron between three increscents argent, two compass stars azure.

His name was registered on the July 1990 LoAR. His device was returned for conflict at that time. This is redesigned to be quite clear of that conflict (Chawers: **Azure, two chevrons argent**, Papworth, p. 541). He resubmitted to the Kingdom level in August. His device, as here, but with three compass stars, was returned for conflict (Roberts: **Azure, on a chevron three mullets argent.**, Papworth, p. 488). This redesign avoids that conflict. He gets one CVD for the addition of secondaries and the second visual difference for changing the number and type of tertiaries on the chevron. Consulting herald: Gerald Swinford.



Lord Laurel issued the following corrections to the Armorial and Ordinary in his errata letter of 12 November 1991:

Atenveldt, Kingdom of. Badge for the College of Bards. Azure, a leaved branch palewise argent.
The fact that the branch is leaved probably ought to be mentioned.

Vandrad of Bothldun. Device. Vert, on a bend sinister Or, another azure charged with three falcons, in chief an escallop Or.

The blazon in the LoAR gave the tertiaries as "peregrines", which could be interpreted more than one way. As in their default close position and heraldic tincture, there is no need to specify them as "peregrine falcons".

The following Society-wide badge was REGISTERED by Lord Laurel at his meeting of 26 October AS XXVI (1991):

S.C.A. Badge for Sign Language Interpreters. Vert, in saltire two trumpets Or surmounted by a dexter hand appaumpy.

A letter of permission to conflict having been received from the Crown of Caid, we are able to register this badge for Society-wide use by any sign language interpreter.