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Unto the College of Heralds of Lochac and the West does Tancred Enrico di Castrogiovanni send warmest greetings.

Firstly I wish to thank all concerned for their efforts and patience during the past few months. I do realise and appreciate that some things haven't been happening that should have, even though I have been doing many hours work on them each week.

With this in mind it is my intention to tender my resignation as soon as a replacement can be found if I am not up to date and on top of things by the close of Finnian and Lucretia's reign.

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Yours in Servitude - *Tancred.*

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Hoo's Hoo!

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Oh dear, an empty space! What am I going to put here I wonder? Don't worry, I'm sure I'll think of something soon.

Hope and Heartbreak.

SCA Name: Eleanor of Caithness
Mundane Name: Pamela J Fildes
Group: St Florien-sur-Riviere
This Submission: New Name and Device
Blazon: *Per pale sable and argent a thistle slipped and leaved counterchanged*
Permitted Name Changes: None at all
Permitted Device Changes: None at all
Submission Details: Language: English. Eleanor: Withycombe p96 cites Eleanor of Aquitaine (1122-1204). Caithness: means promontory of the
Cat people and in 970.A.D was spelt Kathenessia. Bloomsbury Dictionary of Place Names in the British Isles Adrian Room (1989) p 67. The
given spelling is the modern spelling as is thus acceptable.
The device whilst not well drawn looks like an elegant device and seems clear of my references.
Consulting Herald: Nerissa of Riverhaven. Money Received: $30

SCA Name: Hrothgar the Sword Breaker
Mundane Name: Melnyn Kemlofildes
Group: Parvus Portus
This Submission: New Name and Device
Blazon: *Per Pale sable and azure a dexter fist couped bendwise ...inister between the two halves of a fracted sword bendwise or.*
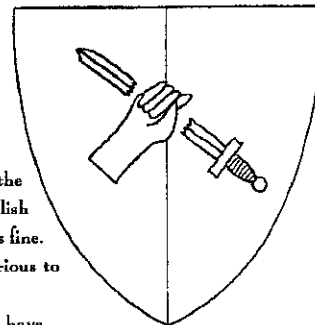Permitted Name Changes: None at all
Permitted Device Changes: None at all
Submission Details: Language: Submitter Danish/Viking- in reality English. Hrothgar is mentioned in Beowolf according to the
submitters documentation. It is listed in A Dictionary of English Christian Names 3rd Ed. E.G. Withycombe p 255 as the Old English
form of Roger. The Swordbreaker is akin to surnames like Shakespeare and as such would be better as something as a surname, but is fine.
This name would be nicer as Hrothgar Breaksword, but is fine as is. The name is of course English not Viking/Danish. I am curious to
know what the submitter thinks the Viking Language is!
The charges on the device should be bigger but they are not so small as to cause return.The device seems clear of the references I have.
Consulting Herald: Nerissa of Riverhaven. Money Received: $30

SCA Name: Nicholas Bawcock of Petersfield
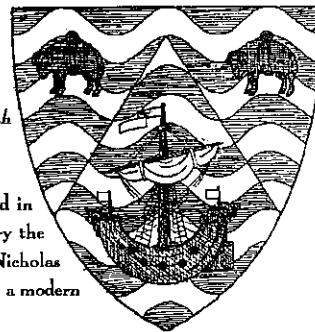Mundane Name: Nigel Bell
Group: St Florian-sur-Riviere
This Submission: Change of Name and Device
Blazon : *Barry wavy of Twelve, Azure and Argent, per chevron counterchanged, in chief two fleeces sable and in base a lymphad with
rudder, sails furled, proper*
Permitted Name Changes: Formation of a holding name.
Submission Details:Language: English. Nicholas Withycombe p227 dated to 1273AD. Bawcock is a slight problem as I can find in
Reaney Balcok 1276 Bawcoke 1627 Bowcok 1297 but not Bawcock. The submitter documents the name out of Shakespeare's Henry the
Fifth Act IV;i,line 44, "The King's a bawcock", meaning stout fellow. This only provides evidence that it was a word not a name. Nicholas
the Bawcock would be excellent. However I don't think there's sufficient reason for return either way, so I will pass it on. Petersfield is a modern
name, according to Ekwall the period spelling is Petersfeld 1182, but it is acceptable.
Consulting Herald: None listed. Money Received: $30

SCA Name: Riona of Caerleon
Mundane Name: Felicity Powell
Group: Rowany
This Submission: New Name and Device
Blazon: *Per saltire sable and vert, a bowen knot in cross within a bordure argent.*
Permitted Name Changes: No Box Selected
Permitted Device Changes: Remove Bordure
Submission Details: Language: Listed as Welsh but in fact Irish And English. Riona p 45 OC&M as an undated pet form of Caitrina.
Caerleon appears in the Encyclopedia Britanica 15th Ed. Vol2 p 717(1990) It goes on to say that it has been there since Roman Times, how
long with this spelling is unclear. It would seem reasonable to assume that is in fact period. I cannot prove or disprove this so I will leave it
to those who can. The Welsh spelling listed is Caerllion. Hence this name would be better as Riona Caerllion but is acceptable, I think.
The Device should be just clear of Vert, a bowen knot argent within a bordure or. Badge; Betva a Bedwyn (SCA 5/95) with at least one CD for
the field and one for the bordure. Also *(Fieldless)* a quatrefoil knot .Badge; Elis ni Roibeard O'Bourne (SCA 8/77) with one for the field and one for the
bordure.
Consulting Herald: Alarice Beatix von Thal. Money Received: $30

RETURNS

SCA Name: Nicholas Bawcock of Petersfield
Blazon : *Barry wavy of Twelve, Azure and Argent, per chevron counterchanged, in chief two fleeces sable and in base a lymphad with rudder, sails furled, proper*
This device is not in good period style with the field division and I consider it too confusing. So I am returning the device for redesign. This device would me more at home in
the Victorian Era, one of the reasons for the modest proposal was to make this sort of device unnecessary as there would be a lot more scope for period devices.
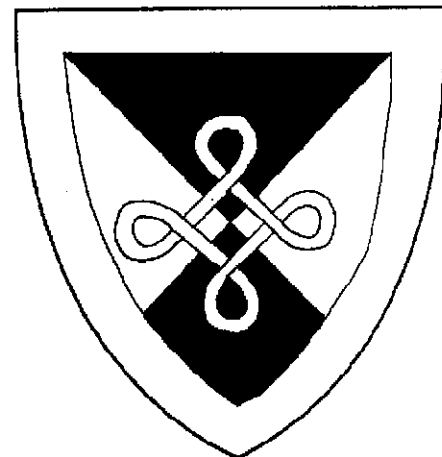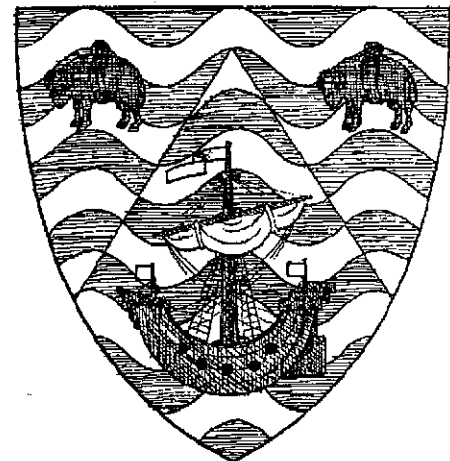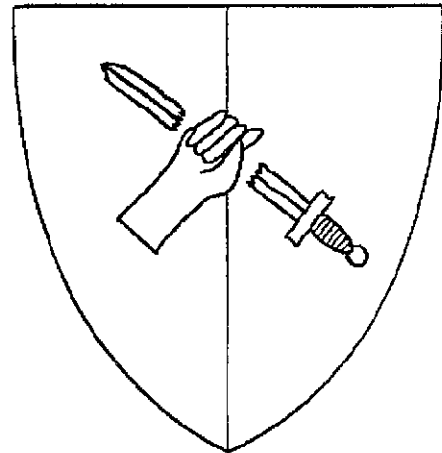Consulting Herald: None listed. Money Received: $30

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3. **Alexander the Potter** [Politarchopolis]   Name Resubmission to Vesper, Device Resubmission to Vesper
Argent, on a fess rayonny gules, three pitchers Or.

Alexander is dated to 1189 in Withycombe, p. 13. le Potter is dated to 1172 in Reaney DBS. The switch from **le** to **the** is straightforward, since Potter is English.

His previous name, **Alexander de Keramaker**, and device were returned for administrative reasons; both are redesigns.

4. **Aliénor de Charolais** [Innilgard]   New Name, New Device
Argent, a pall gules, overall a sun azure.

Aliénor is from *The Waning of the Middle Ages* by J. Huizinga, p. 43. The same source lists a countess of Charolais. A photocopy is provided. Aliénor is also in Withycombe, p. 96, under **Eleanor** as a Provencal version of Helen. Alienor (without the accent) is in Reaney DES (via Scott, 1994) dated to 1202 and 1211. Charolais is supposedly in the Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer, p. 375. However, no photocopy was provided. It used to be a county in east central France acquired by Philip the Bold of Burgundy in 1300 and passed to the house of Hapsburg in 1477. **Charollais**, with a double *ll*, is a place name in Dauzat, p. 113.

6. **Beatrice Maria Malatesta** [Castellum Montanum]   New Name, New Device
Or, two bars dovetailed on a chief purpure, a crescent between two mascles Or.

The submittor has provided photocopies from *Italian Dynasties* by Richard Burman, pp. 102-105, showing *Malatesta* as an Italian family of note in the Renaissance. Photocopies are also provided from *The Italian Renaissance* by J. H. Plumb showing a portrait of **Bianca Maria Sforza** and a bust of **Beatrice d'Este**.

7. **Cairistiona nic Bheathian** [Rowany]   New Name, New Device
Per pale vert and Or, two cats sejant affronty counterchanged.

Cairistiona is a Gaelic form of Christian in *Scots Kith and Kin* by Clan House in Edinburgh, p. 34. A photocopy is provided. *Scottish Clans & Tartans* by Neil Grant shows the tartan of MacBean derived from the name Mac Beathain. The name was submitted with the form **Mac Beathan** and has been changed to the feminine form used in period Gaelic practice.

9. **Cormac Lenihan** [Stormhold]   Name Registered (9/92), New Device
Per pale sable and vert, a lute bendwise sinister argent.

12. **Elayne Montjoy** [Abertridwr]
Change of Registered Name

Her currently registered name (9/90) is **Éibhleann O' Ceileachair**. Elayne is a plausible variation of the name Elaine in Withycombe, p. 96, as an old French form of Helen. The use of a *y* is found in the spellings **Eleyn** (1279) and **Heleyne** (13th century) in Reaney DES (via Scott, 1994). Bardsley, p. 544, shows **Montjoy** on a marriage license in 1610. Reaney DBS, p. 245, has the forms **Mountjoye** (1307), **Munjoye** (1243) and various forms of de Mungay.

13. **Eleanor of Abergavenny** [Castellum Montanum]   Name Registered (8/93), New Device
Per pale argent and sable, a bend sinister between two fleurs de-lys, all within a bordure counterchanged.

We will tell the submittor to draw the bend sinister fatter.

14. **François Henri Guyon** [Politachopolis]   Name Registered (11/94), Device Resubmission to Kingdom
Argent, two bars gemel flory-counter-flory and a base azure.

The previous submission, *Argent, an orle fleury-counter fleury azure*, was returned for having an *orle flory-counter-flory*, which is too close to the reserved charge of a *tressure flory-counter-flory.*.

15. **Gwen ferch Rhys** [Mordenvale]   New Name, New Device
    Per chevron sable and vert, a chevron and in base a cross formy argent

    Gwen is in Bartrum, p. 192. Rhys is in Bartrum, p. 211. ferch is Welsh for *daughter of.* The name was submitted as Gwen ferch Llywelyn, which is a conflict per RFS V.1.a.i with Gwendolyn ferch Llywellyn (SCA, 6/84) and Gwenllian ferch Llywellyn (SCA, 2/91).

    The device is close, but clear of Arindale, Shire of (a defunct shire in Atlantia, according to Owen): *Per chevron sable and vert, a chevron and in base an eagle's head erased within a laurel wreath argent.* We count two CDs for type and number of the charges in base.

16. **Hugh the Little** [Politarchopolis]   Name Registered (11/94), New Device
    Lozengy gules and Or, a hippocampus sable

17. **Ilina Lyuhasha Zivanovicha** [Politarchopolis]   New Name

    Ilina is in Tumanova, p. 25. Lyubasha is in Tumanova, p. 30 as a diminutive of Lyubava. Goldschmidt, p. 100 lists Liubava (1613) and shows other period examples of *-sha* diminutives, e.g., Liubasha from Liubov, p. 101. Zivanovicha is the feminine surname from Zhivan (1442). This was submitted as Zivanovich, the masculine form. and has been changed to the feminine to match the rest of the name.

18. **Jane Ascham** [Innilgard]   Change of Registered Name

    Her previously registered name is Arianwen ferch Einion, registered 8/89.

    Jane is dated to 1473 in this spelling in Reaney DES (via Scott, 1994). Ascham is a variant of Askam, dated to 1201 in Reaney DBS in the name Conan de Ascham. According to the submittor, it is the name of Queen Elizabeth's Latin tutor before she was crowned.

19. **Jean le Reynard des Pyrenees** [Dismal Fogs]   New Name, New Device
    Per saltire gules and sable, in pale two foxes masks jessant-de-lys Or and in fess two fleams argent.

    Jean is the French form of John shown in Dauzat p. 343. Reynard is on p. 515 under Renard which also shows a Johannes dictus le Renart which is dated to 1258. des Pyrenees is French for *from the Pyrenees.* Heath's New French Dictionary, p. 578, lists the French name as Les Pyrénées. The name was submitted as Jean le Renaud de Pyrenees. Renaud is a name which does not mean *fox* and would not be used with *de.* Since the submittor's intent seems to be a name with the meaning of *the fox,* we have changed Renaud as noted above and changed de to the proper form des.

20. **Jeanpaul Étienne Bénédict de la Chaise Dieu** [Stormhold]   New Name, New Device
    Per chevron sable estoilly argent and argent, a rose sable barbed vert and seeded gules, on a chief argent a Greek androsphynx gules.

    Jeanpaul is formed along the lines of Jeancolais, Jeangeorges, Jeangirard, Jeanpierre, Jeanjean, etc. in Dauzat. p. 343. Perouas, p. 56 and 66 shows Etienne and Jean in the top ten popular masculine names of the 14th through 16th centuries and facing p. 50 shows Benedict(us) in use through at least the 15th century. P. 78 of the same source says that it was little represented, implying that it was used. Dauzat shows Étienne on p. 241 and Bénédict on p. 37. la Chaise Dieu is a town shown in the Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer of the World, p. 364 on the SW slopes of Monts de Forez, 21 miles NNW of LePuy. There is a 14th century church in the town.. The length of the name is documented from the New Century Cyclopedia of Names which shows a Jeaane Catherine Agnes Arnauld, b. 1593. The name was submitted with the given name Jean-Paul, but we have no evidence for the use of the hyphenation.

22. **Jon Dai of the Lane** [Politachopolis]   Change of Holding Name

    The submittor's holding name is Stephen of Politarchopolis. The original name submission, Jon Dai, was returned by Laurel for conflict with John Day, a minor Elizabethan dramatist who has his own entry in the Britannica. The additional element clears the conflict. Jon is in Reaney DES, p. 256, under John dated to 1296 in the London Subsidy Rolls. Day is in Reaney DBS, p. 128, dated to 1196 in the name Aluric Dai. of the Lane is a locative byname. Reaney DES, p. 271, under Lane shows many period locatives using Lane including de la Lane (1176).

23. Jonathon de Hadleigh [Abertridwr]   New Name, [See RETURNS for Device]

Jonathan is in Withycombe, p. 179 as a Biblical name, the son of Saul and a friend of David. Morlet, v. II p. 66 notes the use of the name Jonathan in France in the 7th-10th century. H&H FN, p. 181, gives the Jonathon spelling as a common English variant. We have been unable to date it, but it is his mundane name. Hadleigh is in Reaney DBS. p.161-162. There is a Matilda de Hadlegh from 1194 and numerous other examples of the name, though it is not dated in this spelling.

24. Juliana de Finistère [Ynys Fawr]   New Name, New Device
Azure, three dolphin naiant conjoined head to tail in a triangle, and in chief two fleurs-de-lys argent.

Juliana is in Withycombe, p. 184, as an extremely common English name from the 12th to 15th centuries,. Finistère is a name for the westernmost region of Brittany (from the Latin Finis Terrae, *Land's End*).

25. Kateryn Lanark [Innilgard]   New Name, New Device
Per fess azure and argent, an ostrich plume fesswise argent and a smith's hammer palewise sable.

Kateryn is in Withycombe, p. 187, dated to 1456. Lanark is in Black, p. 414. There is a William of Lanark shown in a list of the garrison of Stirling Castle, probably at it's surrender to the Scots in the end of the year 1299.

26. Katherine Alicia of Sarum [River Haven]   New Name, New Device
Vert, a bend bevilled between in bend sinister a swan naiant and a quatrefoil knot Or.

Katherine is in Withycombe, p. 186, under Catherine. Alicia is in Withycombe, p. 15, under the name Alice and dated to the 12th century as a Latinization. Sarum is the Anglo-Saxon name for Salisbury and is dated to 1091 in Ekwall p. 402, under Salisbury. This was submitted with the name Alicea, which we were unable to document. Since the submittor allowed minor changes, we have changed it to the documentable form above.

We will advise the submittor to correct the drawing of the quatrefoil knot. The submittor wishes the knot to have its lobes in saltire.

27. Katryn yr Allt. [Politachopolis]   New Name, New Device
Azure, on a cartouche Or, a tree vert.

Katryn is a reasonable period spelling of the modern name Catrin. C/K alterations and I/Y alterations are reasonable variations according to Harpy. yr Allt is Welsh for *of the Forest*. A similar byname construction (without the preposition) is the name of the 15th century poet Guto'r Glyn (of the valley).

28. Marared coed Radnor [Stormhold]   Name Resubmission to Vesper, Device Resubmission to Vesper
Per pale vert and Or two fleurs-de-lys counterchanged.

Marared is in Compleat Anachronist #66, p. 31. Coed Radnor is Welsh for *of Radnor Forest*, a wooded mountain range in Wales found in the Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer of the World, p. 1548. It follows the pattern of the entry in MerLSR for Gurgenu Coyt maur (=Coed Mawr, big wood). The given name was submitted as Mararaid. Since were unable to document this form, we have changed it to the standard spelling.

The device is the submittor's first alternate. The first choice, *Per pale vert and Or, a fleur-de-lys counterchanged* conflicts with Jannequine Richardot: *(fieldless) a fleur-de-lys per pale Or and vert.*

29. Raven Whitelock [River Haven]   New Name, [See RETURNS for Device]

Reaney DBS, p. 290, shows Reuene and Rauen from the Domesday Boke. The switch from a *u* to a *v* is a straight typographical one. Reaney DBS, p 380, under Whitelock, shows White lac dated to 1066 and Whytlok dated to 1285. The submittor's first choices Ryvane Mistweaver, Rhyvane Mistwanderer, Ruvarn Mistweaver and Ruvarn Mistwanderer are undocumentable fantasy names.

31. Reinhardt der Steiger [Politarchopolis]   New Name, New Device
Sable, a roundheaded comet fesswise head to sinister and in base a three peaked mountain Or.

Reinhard is in Brechenmacher. p. 393, dated to 1286 and 1315. Reinhart is dated to 1315. Reinhardt is a modern spelling. der Steiger is a modern German phrase meaning *the climber* or possibly *the person who lives on the steep street*. P. 662 under Steiger shows several period bynames related to this, derived from Steige. i.e. a steep street.

32. **Rohese de Fairhurst** [Meroe Cahill]
Argent ermined azure a fess, issuant from its upper edge two trefoils sable.

33. **Saint Florian de la-Riviere, Canton of**

The name is French for *Saint Florian's by the river*. Saint Florian is a Christian martyr who died ca. 304 per the Colliers Encyclopaedia. de la-Riviere follows the pattern of St. Germain de la-Riviere, St. Geoire de la-Riviere and St. Jans de la-Riviere in Dauzat. The name was submitted as sûr reviere. However, this form appears to occur only with specific river names such as St. Germain sur Rhône, St. Geoire sur Moulon and St. Jans sur Reyssouze. rather than just *the river*. The spelling of the word for *river* has also been corrected.

35. **Ute von Tangermünde** [Stormhold]
Azure, a Greek sea sphinx Or and in chief three lemons erminois.

Ute is in Brechenmacher, p. 725. Tangermünde is shown on a map of Germany ca. 1375 in Toynbee *Historical Atlas and Gazetteer*.

37. **Wolfgang von Auerbach**
Azure, in pale three wolves couchant per pale Or and argent

⊛ RETURNS ⊛

Jonathon de Hadleigh [Abertridwr]   [See ACCEPTANCES for Name], Device Returned
Per pale azure and gules, a jester's head capped and belled Or.

The device conflicts with Ulther Sveinsson: *Per pale azure and gules a horned helmet with a nasal affronty Or*. There is only one CD for the difference between the fools head and the helmet. It is close, but clear of Catherine the Merry: *Azure a fools cap Or*. There's one CD for the field change and a second for the type of charge since the fools cap doesn't have a face.

Lucynda Mack Carrum [Stormhold]   Name Returned, Device Returned
Per pale vert and gules, a bear rampant guardant argent, in chief two theatrical masks Or.

This name was returned because Lucynda is not period. The only citation is from fiction in 1605 in the spelling Lucinda. Mack is in Black, p. 521. Carrum is a place in Northumberland in Ekwall, p. 83. This part is acceptable. but we suspect she really wants a typical Scottish patronym rather than two independent bynames. The device appears acceptable. but cannot be sent on without an acceptable name.

Marion Foxpaws [River Haven]   Name Returned, Device Returned
Gules, a fox sejant, the dexter forepaw resting on a heart argent, on a chief ermine three hawk's lures gules

Marion is dated to 1379 in Withycombe, p. 209. The name was returned for documentation of Foxpaws as a reasonable period byname. The only names we found with animals were in the form (Animal) (topographical element). Since sound is important to the submittor, we will recommend Foxpass/Foxpas. The device appears acceptable, but cannot be sent on without an acceptable name.

Raven Whitelock [River Haven]   [See ACCEPTANCES for Name], Device Returned
Per chevron argent and Or ermined gules, a sinister hand fesswise couped at the wrist sable grasping a rose gules slipped vert.

The device conflicts with Black Fist, Legion of the: *Or, pendant from a sinister fist fesswise erased a purse sable*. There is one CD for the field, but the thing being grasped by the hand is not significant enough to be worth the needed second. The device is close, but clear of Keradwc an Cai's badge: *Argent, a sinister gauntlet fesswise grasping by the neck a legless duck palewise to sinister wings addorsed sable*. The duck is a major design element of Keradwc's badge. We know this; we see it on his surcoat quite regularly.

☻ PENDED ☻

Agro of River Haven [River Haven]

Vert, a turtle displayed sustaining in chief two double bitted axes in saltire argent.

The submittor does not want the name registered unless the device is registered.

The submittor wants the name Agro and does not care how we document it. He documents it as a derived Greek name based on **Agnon, Agno,** and **Agron** fround *in A Pronouncing Dictionary of Greek and Latin Proper Names,* by Noah Porrer. The submittor also states that the names **Agnos** and **Agros** exist. We do not know whether these names are given names.

Agro is also justifiable as a masculine German hypocoristic given name in the 11th century. Morlet, pp. 22-23 has many names with the initial element *Ag(e)r-* including **Agroardus** (1000) and **Agroeldis** (1023). There is a pattern of independent hypocoristic names formed with the initial element followed by *-o.* For example, **Adoardus** and **Ado,** pp. 14-15, and **Adalwildis** and **Adalo,** pp. 18-20.

The name was submitted as **Agro Agwesi.** However, we were unable to documentation **Agwesi** so we changed it to the alternate permitted by the submittor.. The submittor documents it as a Proto-European word meaning *sharp weapon.* This is not acceptable documentation. The name **Agro Agwesi** was submitted originally in July, 1985, and was returned for lack of documentation. This was appealed in July, 1986 with minimal documentation and again returned. It was resubmitted as **Agro d'Aix** to Laurel in September, 1986 and returned in December, 1986 because Agro is a documentable Italian surname and under the rules of the time, documentable surnames could not be used as constructed given names. The original device submission, *Argent, a turtle statant erect affronty supporting in chief two battle axes crossed in saltire vert,* was returned for SCA conflicts. The current device resubmission was returned by Vesper in September, 1986 because it conflicted with Gawdey: *Vert, a turtle displayed argent.* Under the MP, this device is no longer important enough to protect.

This submission is pended since it technically conflicts with his lady's (Gwynhavyr of River Haven) badge: *Vert, a turtle displayed, in chief two axes, all within a bordure argent.* We need a letter of permission from Gwynhavyr to register this.

MINUTES – MARCH, AS XXIX (1995)

☺ ACCEPTANCES ☺

1. **Agro of River Haven [River Haven]** ✓   Name Resubmission to Laurel, Device Resubmission to Kingdom
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This submission was pended last month since it technically conflicts with his lady's (Gwynhavyr of River Haven) badge: *Vert, a turtle displayed, in chief two axes, all within a bordure argent.* We have now received a letter of permission from Gwynhavyr to register this.

9. Saint Florian de la-Rivieré, Canton of   Name in Process (2/95), New Device
    Argent, a cross bottony within a laurel wreath purpure.

A petition is included for Laurel. This should have been considered last month, but was missed at the meeting.

MINUTES — APRIL, AS XXIX (1995)

☺ ACCEPTANCES ☺

1. **Adeline de Montfort [Parvus Portus]**   New Name, New Device
    Azure, on a bend between a fleur-de-lys and three swords argent, three fleurs-de-lys palewise azure.

Hinde's index of major Domesday landholders lists a **Hugh de Montfort**, p.340, and an **Adeline** (no surname given), who married **William FitzOsbern**, p. 339. William and Hugh were co-regents in 1067. Since the names in Hinde may have been normalized, we note also the form **Adelina** dated to the 11th century under **Adeline** in Withycombe and the alternation of *-a* and *-e* in English feminine names (**Avice, Aileve, Amice, Cecilia**) as early as the 11th century, seen in Scott. The spelling of de Montfort in the Domesday book is confirmed by Reaney, p. 243. We believe the name is clear of **Adelicia de Montfort** (3/90).

7. **Haluin æt Eoforeslea [Stormhold]**   New Name, New Device
    Sable, in bend four winged swine statant argent.

Haluin is a constructed Old English given name. Searle, p. 279, shows names containing the protheme *Hal-*: Halmund (805) and Halweard (circa 1023). The deuterotheme -uin is found in **Brictuin, Balduinus,** and **Alduinus** (1021), also in Searle. æt is an Old English locative particle. **Eoforeslea** is the dative of **Eoforesleah**, the hypothetical Old English form of **Eueresley**. Ekwall, p. 162, under **Eversholt** dates **Eueresley** to circa 1050 and derives it from the Old English eofor 'boar' + leah.

10. **Llewellen of Strathclyde [Politarchopolis]**   New Name, New Device
    Per chevron azure and argent three pairs of arrows inverted in saltire within a bordure all counterchanged.

Llewellen is dated to 1597 on p. 147 of Morgan and Morgan. **Strathclyde** was a kingdom in the region of Cumbria. It is currently an industrial suburb of Glasglow.

11. **Llewellyn de Guerre [Politarchopolis]**   New Name, New Device
    Argent, a thistle proper, a bordure embattled purpure seme-de-lys argent.

Llewellen is dated to 1597 on p. 147 of Morgan and Morgan. We believe that the final *y* is reasonable as the same entry dates the form **Llewelyn** to 1553. **de Guerre** is a French byname. Dauzat p. 312, lists **Guerre** and **Laguerre** as surnames. Reaney DBS under **Warre**, p. 371, cites a **Peter le Werre/de Warre** to support the use of **de**. Jones 1994 notes a number of names combining Welsh given names with French bynames, such as **Taherne le galoys**.

13. **Lorenzo Erudito [Politarchopolis]**   Name Registered (7/94), New Device
    Quarterly argent and vert, a rose within an orle sable.

This device should have been considered at the same time as his name was resubmitted in 3/94. As far as I can tell from the records, his original name was submitted 6/93 and returned. His device was submitted 7/93 and not passed on because there was no name. However, no notation was made in the folder. When his name was resubmitted in 3/94, the device was missed.

15. **Raulf of Esenden [Politarchopolis]**   New Name

Withycombe, p. 249, dates **Raulf** in this spelling to circa 1066. Ekwall, p. 186, under **Essendon** dates **Esenden** to 1186.

17. **Romille de Mont Blanc [Ynys Fawr]**   Name Registered (6/91), Device Resubmission to Kingdom
Argent a pantheon rampant gules mullety Or a chief sable.

The submittor's first submission was returned (3/91) for the appearance of impalement with a charged *tierce*. The submittor's first resubmission (this device without the *chief*) was returned (10/93) for conflict. The addition of the *chief* clears the conflict.

18. **Stahlburg, Shire of**   New Branch Name

Stahlburg is a constructed German place-name with the meaning *steel town*. Brechenmacher, p. 651ff, notes a couple of German surnames derived from place-names with Stahl as the first element: Stahelekke (1254) and Stalhöfin (1431). The branch is located in Whyalla, South Australia. A petition is included for Laurel.

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<u>☺ ACCEPTANCES ☺</u>

7. **Elswyth of Bery [Dismal Fogs]**   New Name, New Device
Argent, three holly leaves, stems in point vert, conjoined to in base six torteau, three, two, and one conjoined.

Various sources provided by the submittor (p. 112 of *The New Encyclopedia Britannica*, Vol. 1, 15th Ed., 1991, *The Anglo-Saxon Chronicles* trans. by Anne Savage, *The Anglo-Saxons* by David Wilson, *The Life and Times of Alfred the Great* by Douglas Wouldruff) show Alfred the Great's wife to be called Ealhswith, Æthelswith, Ethelswith and Elswitha. Boehler, p. 30, has Æthelswyth dated to the 9th century. This name shows up in Selten, v. II, p.21, as Elswith in 14th century surnames and Aylwyth in a 13th century surname example, p. 34. The same source has the name appearing as a given name as late as the 13th century. The submitted variant seems a reasonable variation of these names. Reaney DES, p. 41, under Berry notes Hubert Bery, 1268, and William ate Bery, 1327. of is an Anglo-Saxon preposition with roughly the same meaning as today. Tengvik, p. 123, has twelve different citations of names following the pattern of this name ranging from the 10th to 12th century.

The device is similar to Fionn MacGoilla Padraig (SCA): *Argent, a sprig of three oak leaves fructed proper, upon the center leaf a Celtic harp Or.* At least one of the changes of the arrangement, number, and tincture of the torteaus vs. the fructing should be significant enough for a CD and the addition of the harp is another.

8. **Eric Alard [Innilgard]**   Name Registered (11/90), Device Resubmission to Laurel
Azure, on a bend argent between two mullets of four points pierced Or, four rustres azure.

The submittor's original submission (8/90), *Azure, a bend argent between a mullet of four points, Or, pierced and three rustres in bend argent*, was returned for conflict with Benton (Pap., p. 184): *Azure, a bend argent*. The resubmission, *Azure, on a bend argent between a mullet of four points pierced and three rustres argent, a sword azure*, was returned by Laurel (9/91) for conflict with the U.S. 405th Inf. Reg.: *Azure, a bend argent voided*. His next resubmission, *Azure, on a bend between two mullets of four points pierced Or, three rustres azure*, was returned by Laurel (9/92) for conflict with Mete: *Azure on a bend Or, three mascles gules*

11. **Kraé C'hlas, Canton of [Southeast Stormhold]**   New Name, See RETURNS for Device

The name is a constructed Breton place name in the Vannetais/Gwene dialect. Kraé is a feminine noun meaning *strand, a meeting place by the sea or river*. It is found in *Dictionnaire Breton-Français de Le Gonidec*, p. 215, along with the standard form grae. Glas is an adjective meaning *blue, green, or light gray* and is found on p. 316 of Roparz Hemon *Dictionnaire Breton Français*. The submittor's documentation, *Dictionnaire des gloses en vieux Breton*, p. 176, shows that it has had this form since the Old Breton period (9th century). In Breton, adjectives following feminine nouns lenite; the lenited form of g is *c'h*. per *Kezhadur Bras ar Brezhoneg*, p. 78, 89. Harpy states that this is the proper adjective to use with a beach.

14. **Melangell de Bretagne [Rowany]**   Name Registered (6/91), Device Resubmission to Kingdom
Per fess Or and argent, two cats rampant sable and a rose proper.

The previous submission was returned (7/93) for redrawing. This has been redrawn.

15. **Sarah de Bourgogne [Ynys Fawr]**   New Name, New Device
Quarterly Or and sable, a fleur-de-lys within an orle of hawk's bells counterchanged.

Sarah is in Withycombe. p. 263. de Bourgogne is the French for someone from the region of Burgundy. It is also the locative registered to the submittor's mother.

17. **West, Kingdom of, Baryl Pursuivant**   Name Registered (1/73), New Heraldic Title

> The OED cites ". . . Two Barylles" dated 1485 to Caxton under **Barrel** meaning a *cask*. This meets the requirements for heraldic titles under II.2.b.iii since barrels are heraldic charges.

18. **West, Kingdom of, Dromond Pursuivant**   Name Registered (1/73), New Heraldic Title

> **Drummond** is documented as *a large vessel of the Mediterranean which operated between the 9th and 15th centuries* from Oxford Companion to Ships and the Sea edited by P. Kemp. The OED has examples of the submitted spelling of the word from the 13th century on. We cannot document this as a charge used in heraldry, but it still meets the requirements for heraldic titles under II.2.b.iii since **Drummond** is also a surname in Black, p. 222. Although the submitted spelling is not listed, many other similar variants using the same letters are, including **Dromund** (1296), **Drumund** (1602), **Drumunde** (1500), and **Dromonde** (1424).

⊗ RETURNS ⊗

Kraé C'hlas, Canton of [Southeast Stormhold]   See ACCEPTANCES for Name, Device Returned
     Or, on a bend azure three laurel wreaths Or.

> The device conflicts with Sula von Pferdenthal (SCA): *Or, on a bend azure two horse's heads cabossed argent.* There is one CD for changes to the charges on the bend.

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Ailyth Cambel of Rannoch Moor. Name and device. Per bend sinister sable and azure, two candles argent enflamed proper ensconced Or.

Damian Greybeard. Name.

Giles Leabrook. Device change. Quarterly gules and sable, a dragon's head couped contourny argent.
     His currently registered device, *Erminois, a saltire flory purpure*, is released.

Martin de Chevillon. Name and device. Per chevron gules and vert, a chevron embattled argent between three decrescents Or.

Martyn Fairchild of Grenhamerton. Name and device. Purpure, a chevron inverted cotised argent in chief a phoenix Or.

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West, Kingdom of. Title for Ordonnance Pursuivant.
     The title's meaning here ("systematic arrangement, esp. of written materials ... a plan or method of literary or artistic composition") does not appear to follow any of the period exemplars for heralds titles. (See RfS II.2.b.iii.)

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Alexander the Potter. Name and device. Argent, on a fess rayonny gules, three pitchers Or.

Aliénor de Charolais. Name and device. Argent, a pall gules, overall a sun azure.

Alys Beaupied. Name.

Beatrice Maria Malatesta. Name and device. Or, two bars dovetailed on a chief purpure, a crescent between two mascles Or.

Cairistiona nic Bheathain. Name and device. Per pale vert and Or, two cats sejant affronty counterchanged.
     Submitted as Cairistiona nic Bheathian on the LoI, the reversal of the "a" and "i" in the patronym was a typo. The registered form is on her forms.

Cormac Lenihan. Device. Per pale sable and vert, a lute bendwise sinister argent.

Elayne Montjoy. Name change from Éibhleann O' Ceileachair.

Eleanor of Abergavenny. Device. Per pale argent and sable, a bend sinister between two fleurs de-lys, all within a bordure counterchanged.

>   Though the *per pale* line was missing from the mini-emblazon in the LoI, it was quite in evidence on the large emblazon.

François Henri Guyon. Device. Argent, two bars gemel flory-counter-flory and a base azure.

Gwen ferch Rhys. Name and device. Per chevron sable and vert, a chevron and in base a cross formy argent

Hugh the Little. Device. Lozengy gules and Or, a hippocampus contourny sable

Ilina Lyubasha Zivanovicha. Name.

>   Submitted as Ilina Lyuhasha Zivanovicha, the "h" substituting for the "b" was a typo in the LoI; the submitter's forms having the expected "b".

Jane Ascham. Name change from Arianwen ferch Einion.

Jean le Reynard des Pyrenees. Name and device. Per saltire gules and sable, in pale two foxes masks jessant-de-lys Or and in fess two fleams argent.

Jean Paul Étienne de La Chaise Dieu. Name and device. Per chevron sable estoilly argent and argent, in base a rose sable barbed vert and seeded gules, on a chief argent a Greek androsphinx guardant gules.

>   Submitted as Jeanpaul Étienne Bénédict de la Chaise Dieu, the perception of names like *Jean-Paul* as new single forenames dates only from c. 1900 (with the exception of the 18th c. *Jean-Baptiste*) - well post-period. As a consequence, this name contains four given names and a locative surname, more elements than are supported by the period evidence, even for French. We have dropped the fourth given as the submitter specifically allowed to register the name.

Jon Dai of the Lane. Change from holding name Stephen of Politarchopolis.

Jonathon de Hadleigh. Name.

Juliana de Finistère. Name and device. Azure, three dolphins naiant conjoined head to tail in a triangle, and in chief two fleurs-de-lys argent.

>   You might let her know that the French *Julienne* would go better with the byname.

Kateryn Lanark. Name and device. Per fess azure and argent, an ostrich plume fesswise reversed argent and a smith's hammer sable.

Katherine Alicia of Salisbury. Name and device. Vert, a bend bevilled between a swan naiant and a quatrefoil knot Or.

>   Submitted as Katherine Alicia of Sarum, *Sarum* is not the OE name for *Salisbury*, but rather is a ghost name. In manuscripts the Latin *Saresberia* was abbreviated to something that looks rather like *Sa4*. This was "merely an early manifestation of the mediaeval scribe's habit of abbreviating such letters as ended in a horizontal stroke by means of a vertical stroke through this", but because the resulting symbol (represented here by *4*) "frequently stands for *-rum*", the abbreviation has been improperly extended to *Sarum* (Johnson & Jenkinson, 67). The contemporary form of the name can be seen in William *de Salesberie* (1115) and Robert *de Salisbyr'* (1273). Clearly *Old Sarum* must then have been called something like *Old Salisbury*; *Old Sarum* seems to be an antiquary's name for the older ruins, based on a misreading of the mediaeval records. We have therefore substituted the name of the town used in period.

Katryn yr Allt. Name and device. Azure, on a cartouche Or, a tree vert.

Marared coed Radnor. Name and device. Per pale vert and Or two fleurs-de-lys counterchanged.

Raven Whitelock. Name.

Reinhardt der Steiger. Name and device. Sable, a roundheaded comet fesswise head to sinister and a three peaked mountain Or.

Rohese de Fairhurst. Device. Argent ermined azure issuant from a fess two trefoils sable.

Saint-Florian-de-la-rivière, Canton of. Name.
> Submitted as Saint_Florian_de_la-riviere, the French for "river" was misspelled, and the examples cited from Dauzat & Rostaing would have the entire name hyphenated. (It could also have been registered without any hyphens.)

Ute von Tangermünde. Name and device. Azure, a Greek sea-sphinx sejant Or and in chief three lemons fesswise erminois.

Wolfgang von Auerbach. Device. Azure, in pale three wolves couchant per pale Or and argent

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Agro of River Haven. Name and device. Vert, a turtle statant erect affronty sustaining in chief two double-bitted axes in saltire argent.

Saint-Florian-de-la-rivière, Canton of. Device. Argent, a cross bottony within a laurel wreath purpure.
> Very nice!