

Æthelmearc College of Heraldry
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Commentary on these items will be due on: **February 1, 2008**
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1: Æthelmearc, Kingdom of - New Order Name & New Badge

Order of the Golden Stirrup

(Fieldless) A stirrup Or.

Authenticity NOT requested.

This is to be the name of the currently unnamed Order of Marial Authenticity

Meradudd Cethin, "Project Ordensnamen" (www: Timothy Shead, 2002)

<http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/order/> lists general construction elements and construction patterns of period order names. "Places and things" are listed as the second most common types of element in period order names, comprising over 26% and 29%

respectively. Color adjectives and groups were frequently used as period order name elements, with almost 8% and 10% respectively being used. Of interest, no heraldic names for colors were used, and most examples were the color gold. Among construction patterns listed as "frequently used" (comprising up to 5% of the data set), the first listed is <color> + <thing>, citing as examples : Le Cordon Bleu, Golden Apple, Gold Escutcheon.

In consulting this order badge for the members of the Order of Martial Authenticity, I found the following: James Ericsson, (Fieldless) A stirrup Or, leathered azure. At that time (September 2006), someone (Daniel de Lincoln, I think) was kind enough to look at the emblazon for James Ericsson's badge and reported that the size of the leathering of the stirrup was neither large enough to be clearly worth difference, nor small enough to be clearly discounted. The possibility of conflict with James Ericsson, and the need to wait upon Laurel's judgement call, was disclosed to the order members. This is their preferred submission and was approved by Their Royal Majesties Rurik and Angelik during their reign.

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2: Æthelmearc, Kingdom of - New Badge

Sable, a scroll unrolled bendwise argent, overall a sword bendwise sinister and a rapier bendwise crossed in saltire Or.

This submission is to be associated with *Æthelmearc Minister of the Lists*

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Herald of Record: Matilda Bosvyle de Bela Acqua / Alheydis von Körckhingen



3: Aíbell ingen Chernacháin - New Device

Argent, a dragon displayed maintaining a chalice and a needle threaded and on a chief triangular sable a decrescent argent.

Her name appears on AÆthelmearc External Letter of Intent AE105 dated 6/27/2007.

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**4: Benedict Fergus atte Mede** - New Device

Per pale vert and sable, a salamander argent flamed proper and on a chief embattled argent three mullets of seven points azure.

The submitter's name was registered in June 2003 via Aethelmearc.

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**5: Boris Dragons Bane** - New Device Change

Gules, in pale a chevron enhanced and a griffin passant between three sets of two axes crossed in saltire.

Old Item: *Per chevron gules and argent, a griffin passant in base gules between three pairs of axes in saltire counterchanged.*, to be released.

The submitter's current device, *Per chevron gules and argent, a griffin passant in base gules between three pairs of axes in saltire counterchanged.*, was registered in November 1990 via the East.

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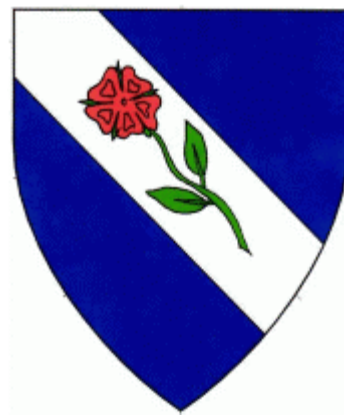


6: Brandr húslangr - New Device

Azure, on a bend argent a rose gules barbed, stemmed and leaved vert.

The submitter's name was registered in February of 2005 (via Caid). The submitter has a letter of permission to conflict with Mary Taran of Glastonbury, *Azure, goutty d'Or, on a bend argent a Glastonbury thorn twig blossoming proper* (registered January 1974), dated 5/21/2005. The delay between the time that the letter of permission was obtained and the current submission results from the submitter's move from Caid to Æthelmearc, combined with a local herald in Caid losing an earlier submission.

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**7: Bridget Cordelia of Beau Fleuve** - New Name & New Device

Per pale sable and argent, three fleurs-de-lys counterchanged.

Submitter desires a feminine name.
Authenticity NOT requested.

This is a kingdom-level name resubmission.

The submitter's previous submission of *Cori Ghora* was submitted on Æthelmearc ILoI AE98 dated September 1, 2006 and was returned at kingdom for lack of documentation.

Bridget - Aryanhwy merch Catmael (Sara L. Uckelman), "16th Century Gloucestershire Names" [<http://www.ellipsis.cx/~liana/names/english/late16.htm>] counts one occurrence of this spelling as a female given name in the data set taken from five Gloucestershire marriage registers.

Cordelia - Withycombe cites the burial of one <Cordelia Harvey> in 1636 in St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

The LoAR of November 1995 states:

Cordelia must be given the benefit of the doubt: according to Withycombe, it was in actual use by 1636, and close variants can be found in period, at least in literature. [LoAR 11/95, s.n. Cordelia Wynne]

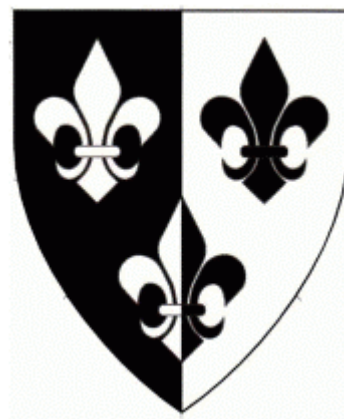
Beau Fleuve - the SCA group name <Beau Fleuve, Canton of> was registered in October 1979 via the East.

If only a single given name may be registered, the submitter prefers to register *Cordelia* and drop *Bridget*.

This is a kingdom-level device resubmission.

The submitter's previous submission of *Per pale sable and argent, three fleur-de-lys, counterchanged* was submitted on Æthelmearc ILoI AE98 dated September 1, 2006 and was returned at kingdom for lack of an accompanying name submission. No other problem with the device was found at that time.

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**8: Ceindrech verch Elidir** - New Name

Submitter desires a feminine name.
Client requests authenticity for 4-9th c. Welsh.
Sound most important.
Language (Welsh / Brythonic) most important.
Culture most important.

Ceindrech - Tangwystyl verch Morgant Glasvryn, "Names of Women of the Brythonic North in the 5-7th Centuries: Ceindrech" [<http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/brythonic/ceindrech.htm>] gives this as the name of a daughter born to Efrddyl c. 530. The article discussed the available documentation, and states that the submitted spelling is both the standardized modern form, and the spelling found in Peniarth Ms. 50, indicating that the forms of the name available reflect

medieval-era spellings.

Elidir - Tangwystyl verch Morgant Glasvryn, "Names of Women of the Brythonic North in the 5-7th Centuries" [<http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/brythonic/brythonic.htm>] gives the submitted form as a masculine name in a pedigree "centering around the prominent early 6th century figures Urien Rheged (king of Rheged)" and dated the name to c. 500.

verch - Welsh relational indicator for "daughter".

Herald of Record: (submitter)

9: Erlendr rauðhrafn - New Name & New Device

Per pale indented argent and gules, a raven maintaining a tankard counterchanged.

Submitter desires a masculine name.

Authenticity NOT requested.

Sound most important.

Meaning (Erlendr red-raven) most important.

Erlendr - Geirr Bassi, p. 9, counts two occurrences in the Landnamabok.

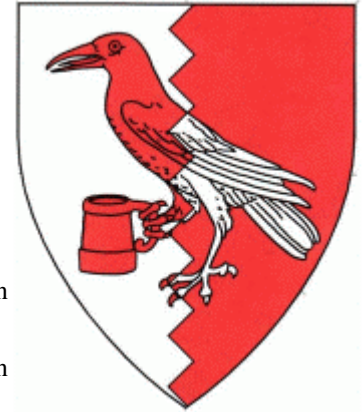
rauðhrafn - This is a proposed constructed descriptive byname following patterns evident in Norse descriptive bynames and given names, and is meant to mean "red raven."

Geirr Bassi, p. 26 gives the following descriptive bynames: rauðfeldr ("red-cloak"), rauðkinn ("red-cheek"), rauðrefr ("red fox"), rauðskeggr ("red beard")

Geirr Bassi, p. 14, gives the following given names: Rauðbj{o,}rn ["red bear"], Rauðúlfr ["red wolf"]

Gunnvôr silfrhárr, "Old Norse Men's Names" [<http://www.vikinganswerlady.com/ONMensNames.shtm>] s.n. Hrafn, states: Occurs as both a personal name and as a by-name throughout SCandinavia, found as Old Danish Rafn, Old Swedish Ramn, and OW.Norse Hrafn. From the OW.Norse noun hrafn "raven." The form Hrafn is very common in Iceland throughout the medieval period, and occurs in Norway as well, less frequently

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10: Finnur jafnkollr - New Name & New Device

Gules, a merlin striking wings elevated and addorsed sustaining an axe bendwise Or.

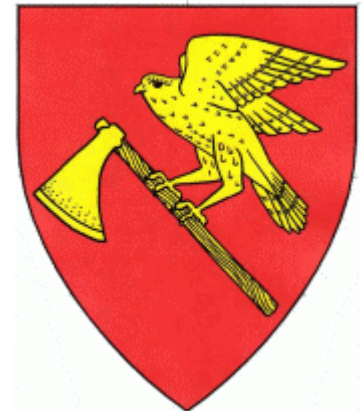
Submitter desires a masculine name.

Authenticity NOT requested.

Finnr - Geirr Bassi, p. 9, counts 8 occurrences in the Landnámabók.

Jafnkollr - Geirr Bassi, p. 23, counts one occurrence in the Landnámabók and gives the meaning of this descriptive byname as "even-mind, level-head."

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11: Grímkell bogsveigir - New Name & New Device

Per chevron sable and Or, an arrow fesswise point to sinister Or and a hammer sable.

Submitter desires a masculine name.
Authenticity NOT requested.
Language (Viking) most important.
Culture (Viking) most important.

The name and device appeared on Æthelmearc Letter of Intent AE108 and were pended to allow the submitter time to approve of the redrawing of his device. The name had been submitted as *Bogsveigir* and was changed at kingdom to *hogsveigir* in response to commentary. The name was pended to allow the name and device to be presented to Laurel on the same external letter.

The emblazon submitted on ILoI AE108 made use of a per chevron division that was far too shallow. The redrawing submitted here corrects that problem. The redrawing was approved by the submitter via e-mail.

Herald of Record: (submitter)

**12: Gwen Telynores** - New Name

Submitter desires a feminine name.
No major changes.
Client requests authenticity for 13th c. Welsh.
Meaning ("harper") most important.

Gwen - Tangwystyl verch Margant, "A Simple Guide to Constructing 13th Century Welsh Names" [<http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/welsh13.htm>] lists this name among the womens names with at least five examples in the The Merioneth Lay Subsidy Roll of 1292-3. *Gwen* is listed among the documented spellings, and is given as the standard spelling.

Telynores - Academy of St. Gabriel report #1627 states:

Some women were also known by other types of bynames (nicknames). The most common byname indicating a ruddy complexion or red hair is <Goch>, pronounced GOHKH, where the kh is the sound of <ch> in Scottish <loch> or German <bach>. There are also two different nicknames with a meaning "female harp player": <Crouthores> and <Telynores>. <Crouthores> derives from the Welsh <crwth>, an instrument similar to the harp. [3] These are pronounced krooth-OR-ess and tell-uh-NOHR-ess, respectively. These three bynames are all found in 1292.

Footnote [3] is given as: Jones, Heather Rose (aka Tangwystyl verch Morgant Glasvryn), "Names and Naming Practices in the Merioneth Lay Subsidy Roll 1292-3", in Known World Heraldic Symposium Proceedings, 1991 (SCA: Laurel, Maryland, 1991)

Of these two name elements, the submitter cares most about the given name *Telynores*.

Herald of Record: (submitter)

13: Gwion ab Willim - New Name

Submitter desires a masculine name.
Client requests authenticity for 11-13th c. Welsh.
Language most important.
Culture most important.

Gwion - Tangwystyl verch Margant, "A Simple Guide to Constructing 13th Century Welsh Names" [<http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/welsh13.htm>] lists this name among the mens names with at least five examples in the The Merioneth Lay Subsidy Roll of 1292-3. *Gwion* is listed among the documented spellings, and is given as the standard spelling.

Willim - Tangwystyl verch Margant, "A Simple Guide to Constructing 13th Century Welsh Names"

[<http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/welsh13.htm>] lists this name among the mens names with at least five examples in the The Merioneth Lay Subsidy Roll of 1292-3. Both *Wilim* and *Gwilim* are listed as documentary spellings, while *William* is given as the standard form. THE introductory material states that the scribes of the source document were familiar with English and Latin, but not necessarily with Welsh, so names do not necessarily appear in "classic" Welsh spellings. The submitted speling of *Willim* seems a plausible documentary form.

ab - Tangwystyl verch Margant, "A Simple Guide to Constructing 13th Century Welsh Names" [<http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/welsh13.htm>] states that "a common convention is to use ap before consonants and ab before vowels, but in this document one scribe used ap all the time and the other ab all the time."

The submitter states that the element he most cares about is *Gwion*.

Herald of Record: (submitter)

14: Maghnus an Chnoic na n'Iora - New Badge

Azure, in pale a chevron couped and a single-headed chess knight argent.

This is a kingdom-level resubmission. The submitter's previous submission of *Azure, in pale a chevron couped and a single-headed chess knight argent* was submitted on Æthelmearc ILoI AE107 dated August 25, 2007 and was returned at kingdom for using a depiction of a modern Staunton chess knight. The current submission uses a period chess knight illustration dated to Lucena, 1497

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15: Meadhbh of Clan McBain of Harlaw - New Name & New Device

Vert, a griffin segreant within a bordure dovetailed Or.

Submitter desires a feminine name.

Authenticity NOT requested.

Sound most important.

Meadhbh - OCM gives Medb as the pre-1200 spelling; Meadhbh, Meadhbha and Méabh as modern spellings. They state, "This is priarily a female name, being one of the twenty most popular names in later medieval Ireland.

Mari Elspeth nic Bryan, "Index of Names in Irish Annals: Meadhbh" [<http://www.medievalscotland.org/kmo/AnnalsIndex/Feminine/Meadhbh.shtm>] gives *Meadhbh* as the normalized Early Modern Irish Gaelic (c1200-c1700) form and counts 6 women bearing the name in the years 1444, 1502, 1555, 1577, 1582, three of whose entries spell the given name as submitted.



Clan McBain of Harlaw - This household name was registered to Brianna McBain in October of 2006 (via the East). The LoAR of October 2006 included the following commentary on this registration:

Submitted as Clan McBain_, this name was originally returned by the East Kingdom for being a presumptuous claim to be the head of the mundane Clan McBain, a rank that the submitter does not hold within the SCA. The submitter appealed the return to Laurel noting that she had permission from the mundane chief of the Clan McBain to use this name within the SCA. This permission misses the point of the original return. The issue is not that the name conflicts with the mundane Clan McBain, but rather that to register the name of a important historical or real-world Scottish clan to an individual within the SCA constitutes a presumptuous claim to the rank of clan chief of that clan. RfS VI is explicit: "Names may not claim status or powers the submitter does not possess...Names containing titles, territorial claims, or allusions to rank are considered presumptuous." By registering the name of a major historical Scottish clan as a household name, the submitter makes a presumptuous claim to be its chief. The submitter noted that she will accept changing this household name to Clan McBain of Harlaw. By adding the locative, the issue of presumption is removed. Harlaw is not a seat of the mundane Clan McBain. nor is there an important

sept known as McBain of Harlaw. We have changed the name to Clan McBain of Harlaw in order to register it. We note that the spelling McBain is grandfathered to the submitter as her registered byname.

The submission form includes a signed statement by Brianna McBain giving the submitter permission to use the household name as a name element.

Herald of Record: Brianna McBain

16: Onnen Greg - New Name

Client requests authenticity for Northern Brythonic-speaking.
Language (Welsh / Brythonic) most important.
Culture (Welsh / Brythonic) most important.

Tangwystyl verch Morgant Glasvryn, "Names of Women of the Brythonic North in the 5-7th Centuries: Onnen Greg" states:

In one genealogical source, Gwallog ap Lleenog (the brother of Dwywai above) is given a daughter Onnen Greg. This would presumably give her a calculated date ca. 520. Some modern writers have interpreted the two elements as a single name "Onnengreg" while others have interpreted it as a given name and byname.

The article further gives the tetal source as:

Onnen grec uerch Wallawc - Bonedd y Seint (Bartrum EWGT), from one 14th c. and some later mss (plus other, more corrupt, variants)

Herald of Record: (submitter)

17: Robert l'Etourdi - New Device

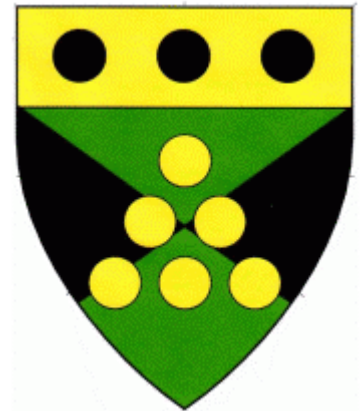
Per saltire Vert and sable, six bezants one, two and three and on a chief Or three pellets.

This is a kingdom-level resubmission.

His previous submission, *Vert, six bezants one, two and three and a bordure Or*, was returned at kingdom for conflict with both Nigel the Byzantine (10/1995, Caid), *Purpure bezanty and a bordure Or*, and with Hrópgeirr Hróaldsson (12/2003, West), *Vert, semy of roundels and a gore Or*. A previous submission of *Vert, six bezants one, two and three and on a chief Or three pellets* was approved at kingdom on November 30, 2007, but has been withdrawn by the submitter.

His name was registered in March 2007 via AÆthelmearc.

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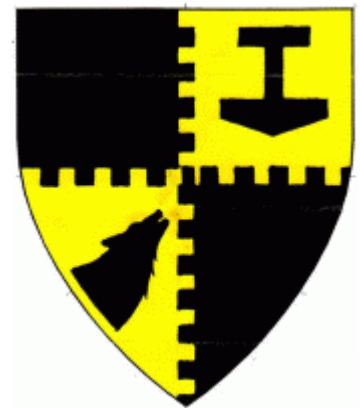
18: Thorolf the Blak - New Device

Quarterly embattled sable and Or, in bend sinister a Thor's hammer and a wolf's head ululant couped contourny sable.

This is a kingdom-level resubmission. The submitters previous submission of *Quarterly sable and Or, in bend sinister a Thor's hammer and a wolf's head ululant couped contourny sable* was submitted on AÆthelmearc ILoI AE104 dated May 15, 2007 and was returned at kingdom for violation of RfS XI.3 which prohibits the appearance of marshalling. This resubmission uses embattled division lines to avoid violating this rule.

The submitter's name was registered in September 2007.

Herald of Record: Vivienne Marie de Beauvais



This concludes the Æthelmearc Internal Letter of Intent for January 3, 2008