

Calontir Letter of Acceptances and Returns – November 2013

Grüezen to Mistress Dorcas, Gold Falcon, and the esteemed members of the Calontir College of Heralds from Brigida, Saker

This letter contains the results of the internal commentary that closed on 7 November 2013. All accepted items were forwarded to Laurel on the 18 November 2013 ELoI. Items not sent to Laurel appear at the end of this letter on pages 4 & 5.

Forwarded to Laurel:

1: Alane Smyth de Brodie - New Name

Alane - Alane appears twice in the compilation of personal names of historical figures from The Bruce by John Borbour, as listed in "13th & 14th Century Scottish Names" by Symon Freser of Lovat. Found at http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/symonFreser/scottish14/scottish14_given.html

Smyth - 16 instances of the spelling Smyth listed in the "Index of Scots Names found in Dictionary of the Older Scottish Tongue: Smith" by Aryanhwy merch Catmael. Found at <http://www.ellipsis.cx/~liana/names/scots/dost/smith.html>

In support of an occupational byname - <http://medievalscotland.org/scotnames/scotnames101.shtml> by Sharon L. Krossa states: "Not all pre-1600 Scottish names followed the <Given Name> <Personal Byname> pattern. For example, in some periods in some Scottish cultures some people used a given name and two personal bynames and in some periods in some Scottish cultures people normally used a given name and a fixed, inherited family surname. But one given name plus one personal byname was the most common name pattern in most Scottish cultures before 1600 and the modern name pattern was simply not used.[4]"

de Brodie - Found in St. Gabriel Report #1372 (<http://www.panix.com/~gabriel/public-bin/showfinal.cgi/1372.txt>). "<Brothaigh> is a Gaelic adaptation, possibly modern, of the Scots surname <Brodie> [3]. The surname was originally derived from a place in Moray. <Michael de Brothie> is recorded in 1311, <Thomas de Brothy> in 1376, <Thomas Brothi> and <John Brothy> in 1386 [2]. If you want a Scots name, then the surname <de Brothie> or <de Brodie> would be quite appropriate. However, please note that this name was only a surname in our period. We have no evidence that a Gaelic form of this name existed in period."

It was also brought up during internal commentary that Black, in his entry for "Brodie", says "Thomas Brodie of that Ilk was juror on an inquest made at Inverness, 1546" citing *Origines Parochiales Scotiae: the antiquities, ecclesiastical and territorial of the parishes of Scotland*. Edinburgh, 1851-55. 2 v. in 3; p. 666.

Copies of documentation were included.

2: Andreas of Green Village - New Acceptance of Heraldic Title

OSCAR finds the name registered exactly as it appears in November of 1983, via the Middle

Acceptance of Heraldic Title "Lupine Herald" from the Kingdom of Calontir

I, <redacted>, known in the SCA as Andreas of Green Village, do hereby accept the transfer of the heraldic title "Lupine Herald" from the Kingdom of Calontir. I understand that this transfer cannot be withdrawn once made.

September 18, 2013

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3: Calontir, Kingdom of - New Transfer of Heraldic Title

OSCAR finds the name registered exactly as it appears in December of 1983, via Calontir

Transfer of Heraldic Title "Lupine Herald" to Andreas of Green Village

We, <redacted> and <redacted>, known in the SCA as Donnegal Eriksson and Catalina Arazuri, King and Queen of Calontir, and <redacted>, known in the SCA as Dorcas Whitecap, Gold Falcon Principal Herald, do transfer to <redacted>, known in the SCA as Andreas of Green Village, the heraldic title "Lupine Herald." We understand that this transfer cannot be withdrawn once made.

signed:

<His Majesty> 13 July 2013

<Her Majesty> 13 July 2013

<Gold Falcon> 13 July 2013

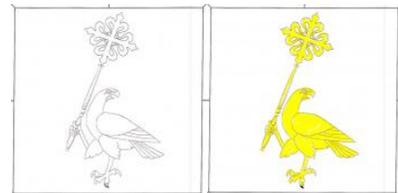
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Note: Lupine Herald was registered via Calontir in January 2003.

4: Calontir, Kingdom of - New Badge

OSCAR finds the name registered exactly as it appears in December of 1983, via Calontir

(Fieldless) A falcon regardant sustaining a scepter topped of a cross of Calatrava bendwise sinister Or.



This submission is to be associated with *Falcons Heart, Order of the*

Their Majesties Calontir and Dorcas, Gold Falcon (Principal Herald) have approved this resubmission.

Previous submission was *[Fieldless] A falcon close maintaining a cross of Calatrava, Or*, which was returned in 1996.

5: Cian mac Lorccáin hui Chonaill - Resub Name

Submitter desires a masculine name.

No major changes.

Language most important.

Culture most important.

Meaning (Cian son of Lawrence of the O'Connells) most important.

Cian - [OCM] s.n. Cian: the name is dated to 1014. "Index of Names in Irish Annals: Cian" by Mari Elspeth nic Bryan <http://medievalscotland.org/kmo/AnnalsIndex/Masculine/Cian.shtml> lists Cian as the Middle Irish Gaelic (c900-c1200) nominative form, and appearing 17 times in the years 867-1598.

Lorccáin - [OCM] s.n. Lorccáin: the name is dated to 9th and 10th centuries. "Index of Names in Irish Annals: Lorccáin" by Mari Elspeth nic Bryan <http://medievalscotland.org/kmo/AnnalsIndex/Masculine/Lorccan.shtml> lists

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Lorccán as the Middle Irish Gaelic (c900-c1200) nominative form and Lorccáin as the Middle Irish Gaelic (c900-c1200) genitive form, and appearing 6 times in the years 863-1162.

Conall - genitive version of Conail which was listed 108 times in Pádraig Ó Riain's *Corpus genealogiarum sanctorum Hiberniae*. Found in JSTOR at <http://www.jstor.org/discover/10.2307/2854373?uid=2129&uid=2&uid=70&uid=4&sid=21102698812531> but no copy was supplied with submission.

Sharon Krossa documents in her article "Quick and Easy Gaelic Names", found at <http://medievalscotland.org/scotnames/quickgaelicbyname/#patronymicwithclan> "In Ireland, clan affiliation bynames were often combined with simple patronymic bynames (again, common from about the 11th century, though possible from the 10th century)."

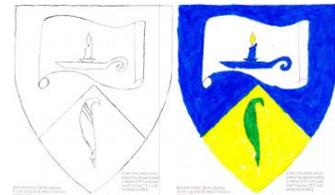
During internal commentary, it was found that the name wasn't grammatically correct (many thanks Aldyrne!). Since the lenition/grammar issues are minor changes, which are allowed by the submitter, the kingdom changed the submission from Cian MacLorccán ua Conaill to Cian mac Lorccáin huí Chonaill.

Note from Kingdom: Client marked submission as "Resubmission" with Kingdom returns of the names Cúliath Morrsey and Liath Argyl, with a return date of December of 2003. In the Saker files there is no mention of those names.

6: Fortunata Cercasapienza - New Device Change

OSCAR finds the name registered exactly as it appears in August of 1990, via the Outlands

Azure, on a scroll unrolled fesswise proper a candle and holder azure, enflamed proper, on a point pointed a quill pen vert.

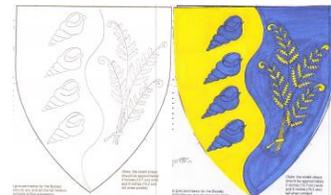


Old Item: *Azure, on a scroll unrolled fesswise proper a candle and holder azure, enflamed proper, on a point pointed a quill pen azure.*, to be released.

Since the submitter is changing her currently registered device from a blue quill pen to a green quill pen, we feel that the proportions should be grandfathered to her.

7: Joianna del ffernyside - New Name & New Device

Per pale wavy Or and azure, four whelks in pale bendwise sinister and four fern fronds bound counterchanged.



Submitter desires a feminine name.

Joia - found in St. Gabriel report #3009 and dated to 1195: <http://www.panix.com/~gabriel/public-bin/showfinal.cgi/3009.txt>

In the same report, it listed several instances where adding -anna or -ana may be appropriate for a Norman woman at about this same time. Examples included Giliana, Juliana, Osanna, Sedehanna, and Susanna.

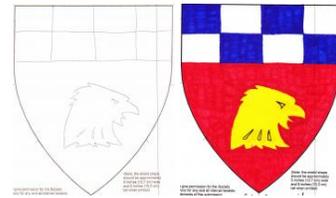
del ffernyside - [R & W] s.n. Fearnside listed Nicholas del Ffernyside 1324. [MED] gave a date of 1365

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8: Ronan O'Daire - New Name & New Device

Please consider the following possible conflicts identified by OSCAR (many will not be conflicts): Reyna Winter(9/2012)

Gules, a falcon head erased facing to sinister Or, a chief countercompony azure and argent.



Submitter desires a masculine name.
Sound most important.

Ronan - s.n. Rónán: listed 47 times in the article [100 Most Popular Men's Names in Early Medieval Ireland](http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/tangwystyl/irish100/) by Tangwystyl verch Morgant Glasvryn, found at <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/tangwystyl/irish100/>

Also s.n. Rónán: listed in both Old and Middle Irish Gaelic 35 times during the years 590 to 1117. Found in *Index of Names in Irish Annals: Rónán* by Mari Elspeth nic Bryan; <http://medievalscotland.org/kmo/AnnalsIndex/Masculine/Ronan.shtml>

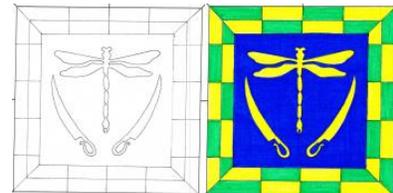
Daire - s.n. Dáire: listed 28 times in the article [100 Most Popular Men's Names in Early Medieval Ireland](http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/tangwystyl/irish100/) by Tangwystyl verch Morgant Glasvryn, found at <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/tangwystyl/irish100/>. Both the nominative and genitive versions are the same.

According to Sharon Krossa's article [Quick and Easy Gaelic Names at http://medievalscotland.org/scotnames/quickgaelicbyname/#clanaffiliationbyname](http://medievalscotland.org/scotnames/quickgaelicbyname/#clanaffiliationbyname), "The standard way to form a name using an Irish clan affiliation byname for men is: <single given name> Ó <eponymous clan ancestor's name (in genitive case)>”

9: Vatavia, Barony of - New Badge

OSCAR finds the name registered exactly as it appears in August of 1983, via the Middle

Azure, a dragonfly between two dusacks in pile Or a bordure countercompony vert and Or.



A complete populace petition is signed and submitted with this submission.

Returned for More Work:

1: Ceridwen ferch Llewelyn of Camelford – New Name & New Device

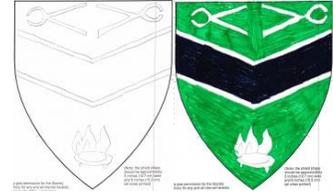
The name is returned for more work. The given name “Ceridwen” isn’t documented as used by a human being. The only references found to this point is to supernatural creatures. See <http://medievalscotland.org/problem/names/ceridwen.shtml> for additional information. The rest of the name is perfectly good.



The device is pended until a documentable name is resubmitted. The blazon should be: Sable, a coney rampant to sinister argent within a bordure per pale gules and Or charged with six Bowen knots counterchanged.”

2: Gobbán Mac Roibeáird – Resub Device

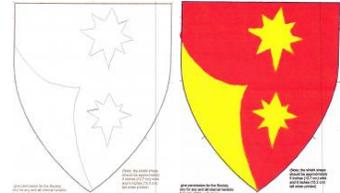
This resubmission is returned for a redraw. The chevron needs to be drawn slightly lower on the field and at a deeper angle. It was suggested that with that redraw that the tongs might not fit the space well above the chevron. Perhaps switching the brazier to the top of the device and put the tongs below would fill the space better.



3: Vashti Sitt al-Asar - New Name & New Device

Unfortunately, both items need reworking. The name wasn't constructed correctly, and the device needs to be redrawn.

Name: There was the request to have a Persian name, but all name elements were from Arabic or Hebrew, not Farsi. Commentors couldn't find any evidence of the Biblical name "Vashti" used in medieval Arabic, Persian, or Hebrew. Also, neither Persian nor Arabic used double given names or unmarked matronymics. <Sitt al-Asar> is a given name, not a byname.



Device: A gore should extend to the upper corner of escutcheon, not end in the middle of the field. Also, the compass stars need to be drawn to Society standards: greater points of equal length and pointing up, down, and to the sides with 90° angles between them; the lesser points are significantly shorter, but of equal lengths and spaced at 45° between the greater ones.

Ich hilfe,
Brigida, Saker