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**Unto Francois la Flamme, Laurel King of Arms, and other members
of the College of Arms
From Reynard des Montaignes, Blue Tyger Herald**

Greetings, learned lords and ladies, and I hope this finds you well.

It is the intent of the East Kingdom to register the following names and armory.

There are 34 new names, titles, or changes of name and 26 new badges, devices or changes of device. The total is 60 submissions new to Laurel.

1. Abigail of Lorraine (f)

new name & device

Azure, a cradle within an orle of twelve thimbles argent.

Abigail: feminine of Hebrew Abigal, "Came into use in England in 16c . . . Beaumont & Fletcher's Play _The Scornful Lady_ (1616)".(Withycomb, Oxford Dictionary of English Christian Names, 3rd ed., p 1). Also dated 1587/8 (Kathleen M. O'Brien, Feminine Given Names in Chesham, 1538-1600/1 [1]) **of Lorraine:** Lorraine is a province invaded in 1552 by Henry II of France. Abigail appears to be kin of Tina, below.
[1] <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/mari/chesham/chesham-feminine.html>

2. Aikateríne Lukanina (f)

new name change

Name change from **Katerina Drachenka(u)e** registered 11/97 (East), which will be released if this name is accepted. **Aikater{i'}ne:** Standard transliteration of the Greek form of Catherine (Withycombe, p 186, s.v. "Katharine" et al.) **Lukanina:** "daughter of Lucan". ibid. Lucanus was the cognomen of the 1st century Roman poet Marcus Annaeus Lucanus (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (1975), p 1396). The Greek form is Lukan{o}'s (De Felice, s.n. Lucano). "Lukanina" is believed to be the form that would be used by a daughter of Lukan{o}'s (Bardas Xiphias, "Personal Names of the Aristocracy in the Roman Empire During the Later Byzantine Period." [1]) Academy of Saint Gabriel, client #1246, (PCA).

[1] <http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/byzantine/introduction.html>.

No major or minor changes allowed.

3. Amanda of Stonemarche (f)

new name

Amanda: Submitter's modern first name. Blue Tyger could not find an official “precedent”, but it has been registered at least 14 times from 1975 to 1998.

Stonemarche: submitter's home barony.

4. Andreas Kalisiensis (-)

new device

Barry bendy gules and argent, a spaniel rampant sable holding an arrow Or, a tressure pean.

Name registered 7/97 (East).

5. Anne Guest (f)

new name

Anne: common English/French name, e.g. Anne Boleyn. **Guest:** Submitted as "de Guest", with documentation from Hanks & Hodges (faugh!), we could find no such place in England, France or the Low Countries. On the other hand, Edmund Guest was Bishop of Rochester (England) in 1563, so we accepted the unadorned name ("Creeds", Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th ed, v 7, p 399)

6. Artus Bayn (m)

new to Laurel name & device

Per bend sinister azure and argent, a bear statant contourny and a dolmen counterchanged

Artus: Conway, D. J. "The Celtic Book of Names", s.v. "Artair". Variants given as Arth and _Artus_, undated. However, "Artus de Bretania" is inscribed on a portrayal of King Arthur of Britain in the cathedral of Modena, Italy, dated to early 12th century [1, PCA]

Bayn: Reaney & Wilson, p 24, s.v. "Bain, Baine, Baines, Bains, Baynes, Bayns".

William _Bayn_ 1323. David _Bane_ or _Bayn_ 1456-60.

[1]<http://www.millersv.edu/~english/homepage/duncan/mideng/students/deanl/arthur4.html>

7. Cadelyn verch Angharad the Farwanderer (f)

new badge

Vert, an eagle displayed maintaining a longbow and a sheaf of arrows argent, a bordure erminois.

Name registered 1/91 (East). We believe the badge is clear of John of Ean Airgead, called the Mad Celt "Vert, a chimney swift migrant palewise argent [Chaetura pelagica]", with one CD for the bordure and another for eagle/falcon/hawk (clearly emblazoned here) vs. another specific bird (clearly blazoned for John of Ean Airgead).

8. Christian la Faire (f)

new name

Christian: dated 1424 in Coventry, 1562 in Chester (Withycombe, p 65, 'Christian(a)' (f.) Christian) **la Faire:** French descriptive meaning "the fair". "Faire" is a variant spelling seen in Thomas le Fayre 1332 SRSx (Reaney & Wilson p 160 'Fair ...', using the feminine article "la").

9. Christina Elisabeth Spicewell (f)

new name & device

Per pale wavy argent and azure a griffin sejant contourny sinister forepaw raised and a lymphad counterchanged.

Christina: St. Christina of Markyate, c 1097-c 1161 (_Oxford Dictionary of Saints_, David Hugh Farmer, p. 86) **Elisabeth:** variant spelling of Elizabeth. **Spicewell:**

occupational byname. Several epithets of the form {verb}-wel, including "Waitwel" (probably a servant), are listed in J{o'}ns{o'}. And 'spice' was used as a verb in 1377 (OED). Submitted as *contourney*, we have deleted the "e".

10. Christopher of Haslingden (-) new device

Quarterly, sable and gules, all platy.

Name registered June 2001 (East).

11. Item deleted

12. Cian Mac Fhearghuis (m) new name & device

Quarterly embattled azure and argent, in bend sinister a thistle proper and a lymphad vert.

Cian: Borne by legendary hero Cian Cu'l'dub, by Cian, father of the Cianachta, and by Cian mac MaelMuad, son-in-law to Brian Boru. (O'C & M) **Mac Fhearghuis:** "Son of Fergus" (Black, *Surnames of Scotland*, s.v. "MacKerras", "MacFhearghuis"). Client desires a Scots Gaelic name circa AD 1575; will accept minor changes. Device submitted with the lymphad *furled bannered fore and a pennant on the mast*, we have deleted the insignificant details.

13. Item deleted

14. Cynyr ab Aneirin (m) new name & device

Per bend gules and sable a bend between three arrows fesswise to sinister argent and a bell Or.

Cynyr: Welsh, St. David's grandfather, 6th c., (Gruffudd, "Welsh Names for Children" p 29). **Aneirin:** 6th c. poet (*ibid*, p 9). **Ab:** Welsh for "son of", often used before a vowel (Tangwystel's *Simple Guide to Constructing 13th Century Welsh Names* [1]) Submitted without "ab", we have assumed "Aneirin" is a given name and made it into a patronymic.

[1] <http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurol/welsh13.html> simple 13th

15. Dominic Seymour (m) new name & device

Barry wavy of six argent and azure a dragon's head couped, in base three gouts sable.

Dominic: Name of a saint c. 1170-1221, canonized 1234. (Oxford Dictionary of Saints, 2nd ed, p 119) Also found in Withycombe under the heading 'Dominick': Domenyk 15c. "Never common in England, since the reformation has been used almost exclusively by Roman Catholics." and in Reaney & Wilson as a surname. **Seymour:** used in England from 1500. (*Webster's New Biographical Dictionary* (1988) ISBN: 0-87779-543-6). Also found in Reaney & Wilson. ('Seymour' p 402), showing a number of older spellings. Also, Jane Seymour d 1537, 3rd wife of Henry viii, her father Sir John, 1476-

1576, and her several brothers, all notables in the Tudor and Elizabethan period; none with the given name Dominick).

16. Item deleted

17. Einarr Saelingr (m)

new name

Einarr: Old Norse given name, appearing 28 times in Landnamabok (Friedemann, Sara L. "Viking Names found in the _Landn{a'}mab{o'}k_ [1]). **Saelingr:** Old Norse byname meaning "fortunate" (Friedeman, Sara L., "Viking Bynames found in the _Landn{a'}mab{o'}k_ [2]) Submitter desires 11th century Scandinavian male name, and will accept major or minor changes. (The only change Blue Tyger would make is to incise it in runes on a stele, but then postage would be absurd.)

[1] <http://www.sit.wisc.edu/~sfriedemann/names/landnamabok.htm>

[2] <http://www.sit.wisc.edu/~sfriedemann/names/vikbynams.html>

18. Elisabetta Rosa (f)

new name & device

Per bend sinister sable and Or, in bend sinister three roses between a dagger fesswise reversed and a dagger fesswise, all counterchanged.

Elisabetta: Italian variant of Elizabeth which is biblical (mother of John the Baptist, sister of Mary); multiple examples ("dizionario dei nomi italiani", De Felice & Emidio, p 19, 34,35 and 38) Also, Withycombe lists Elizabeth and its variants on pp. 99-100.

Rosa: Common Italian Family name ("dizionario dei cognomi italiani", De Felice & Emidio, p 216) Also found in _Italian Names in Florence_, 1437 [Ferrante; St. Gabriel].

19. Esa inghean Talorcan mac Dubh (f)

new name & device

Argent, three badgers statant azure.

Submitter desires the name "Esa mac Dubh". However, we understand that in early-period, Gaelic names, "mac" can only be used in men's names. Therefore, the submitter agreed to include a father and the feminine patronymic.

Esa: woman's given name dated 1330 [Papay, 646] (Talan's "List of Feminine Personal names found in Scottish records", pre-1440 [1]) **inghean Talorcan:** "daughter of Talorcan", Talorcan being one of the top 10 most popular [men's] names of [picts in] the historic period (Tangwystl's "A consideration of Pictish names) [2, 3] **mac Dubh:** Gaelic spelling of Mac Duff, one of the great clans of Scotland (Moncrieffe, Sir Iain and Hicks, David "The Highland Clans. The dynastic origins, chiefs, and background of the Clans and their families" New York: Bramhall House 1967 p 79)

[1] <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/talan/scottishfem/SCOTTISHFEMEARLY.html>

[2] <http://www.medievalscotland.org/scotnames/quickgaelicbynames/#twogeneration>

[3] <http://www.medievalscotland.org/scotnames/jonespictishmem/pictish3.shtml>

20. Fiadhnaid inghean Ciaragain (-)

new device

Per chevron sable and azure, a chevron engrailed between two decrescents argent and a sun Or.

Name on East Kingdom XLOI of 9 June 2002.

21. Gunther Engelhaus (m)**new name & device**

Per chevron gules and sable, a chevron between in chief three roses pierced by swords palewise and in base a tower embattled argent.

Gunther: German, a common proper name, dated by "Gunther:...die Ritter Gunther von Hugewicz 1240, Gunther v. Bibersteyn 1280..." (Bahlow's Mittelhochdeutsches Namenbuch, p. 14). cites . **Engel:** Submitted as "Engle", intending to indicate "Angle" (as in Jutes, Saxons, Angles, etc.), we were unable to find support. However, a number of other "-haus" names were found in period: Backhaus; Ellinghaus (1683); "Vieh(h)auser, =haus"; and Kaufhaus (Brechenmacher). These, combined with the number of "Engel-" names in Brechenmacher (Engelsohn "Son of Angels", -mann "Man of Angels", -freid, -becht, -herr) suggest that "Engelhaus", or "House of the Angels" (as in Cherubim, etc.) is quite reasonable and does not unduly claim divine or non-human origin. Submitter will accept minor changes.

22. Henry Balsac Dumass (m)**new name & device**

Argent, a heart voided sable within an orle of grapevine proper.

Henry: English, dates to 10th C; from Dauzat p324 & Morlet p 506-7. **Balsac:** French surname, after a town from Roman times (Ballitiacum) (Morlet p72 s.n. Balzac).

Dumas(s): Intended as a compound surname, distinguishing "Balsac of the castle" from "Balsac of the town" (Morlet p359 & Dauzat p221 s.n. Dumas from 'Delmas' meaning 'of the mansion' Latin mansus -> OF mas). We are uncertain as to whether this is an authentic practice or valid use, and "Dumass" may be dropped if necessary, but may not be otherwise changed. No other major changes are acceptable.

23. Isabella of York (f)**new to Laurel device**

Per fess gules and argent, on a fess sable between three roses Or seeded gules, barbed sable and a pomegranate slipped gules, seeded Or, a crocodile Or.

Name on East Kingdom XLOI of 9 June 2002.

24. Iuliana inghean Dhomhnaill (f)**new name & device**

Sable, a lion passant Or above nine ermine spots in fess argent, a bordure Or.

Iuliana: Irish Gaelic woman's given name dated 1255 [1] **inghean Dhomhnaill:** "daughter of Domnall", c 795, putting the given name into the genitive form and lenited [2, 3]

[1] <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/mari/AnnalsConnacht/FemGivenNamesAlpha.html>

[2] <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/mari/ocm/OCM-MasGivAlpha2s.html>

[3] <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/mari/AnnalsConnacht/Construction.html>

25. Jane of Milford (f)**new name**

Jane: dates back to the 15th century (Wythcombe pg. 172). **Milford:** The name of at least 5 towns in England (AA Road Atlas), at least one of which dates back to the 12th

Century in various spellings. (The Concise Oxford Dictionary of English Place-Names, p 326, PCA).

26. Jeannine de Bordeaux (f)

new name

Jeannine: French woman's given name (Dauzat, *Dictionnaire Etymologique des Noms de Famille et Prenoms de France*, p 343, S.V. "Jean") A "Jehannin de Saint-Thomas", which would have the same French pronunciation, was found in 1292 (Colm Dubh, "An Index of the Given Names in the 1292 Census of Paris") **de Bordeaux:** from Bordeaux, "Originaire de la ville de Bordeaux" (*ibid*, p 52, s.v. "Bordeaux"). Submitter desires a name of 14c-15c, and will accept minor changes.

27. Jón of Hvalsey (m)

new name

J{"o}n: Old Norse man's given name (Friedemann, Sara L. "Viking Names found in the Landn{"a'}mab{"o'}k") **Hvalsey:** A town in Osterbygd, the eastern settlement of the Vikings in Greenland. (The modern English spelling is "Hvalsey"; Blue Tyger was not able to verify the historic spelling.) In 1408, a wedding was held in Hvalsey Church, the ruins of which still stand. Record of this wedding in Vatican archives is one of the last known communications from the Greenlanders. (Project Leif 2000 Guide to the Brattahld-Gardar Area [1]) Submitter desires a name authentic for 15c Norse, and will accept minor changes.

[1] <http://www.greenland-guide.gl/leif2000/area.htm>

28. Jorge Branco de Arrancada (m)

new name

Jorge: A common name (Juliana de Luna, Portuguese Names from the 16th century [1]) **Branco:** Similar to other Portuguese surnames, but not found *per se*. **De Arrancada:** from Arrancada, a valley in Portimao, Algarve, Portugal, inhabited since Roman times (History of Portimao, tourism site "Virtual Portugal" [2, PCA]. Submitter desires a name authentic for 12th-century Portugal, and will accept changes.

[1] <http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/portugal16.html>

[2] http://www.portugalvirtual.pt/_tourism/algarve/portimao/history.html

29. Joseph D'Aremand (m)

new device

Per bend sinister gules and azure, a crescent and a wing sinister Or.

Name registered 12/95 (East)

30. Julien Lapointe (m)

new name

Julien: French given name. (Elliot, Triste "Names from Fourteenth Century Foix"[1]) **Lapointe:** Submitter's modern surname, modernly spelled LaPointe (PCA: driver's license). The spelling "Lapointe" is also period. (Dauzat, p 490, s.v. "Pointe").

[1] <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/cateline/foix.html>

31. Karl von Ascheyrst (m)

new name & device

Per pale wavy argent and sable, a sea-dog rampant counterchanged.

Karl: Late period German masculine given name, in use in the first half of the 16th century (Volkmar Hellfritzs, _Volkl(a)ndische Personennamen_ (Berlin: Academie-Verlag, 1969) [1]. **Aschehyrst:** Submitter's branch name, registered 6/94 (East) [1] <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/talan/germmasc/plauen16.html>

32. Máire Asan T'Eilean Sgithenach (f) new name & device

Vert, a toy top Or, a stripe [purple].

M{a}ire: Dated 1532 (Mari Elspeth nic Bryan, Feminine Given Names in the Annals of Connacht [1]); also in 14c and 16c (ÓC&M). **T'Eilean Sgithenach:** Gaelic name for the Isle of Skye (Sammons, Geoffrey, "Scottish Gaelic Place-names", citing Boyd Robertson & Iain Taylor, Teach Yourself Gaelic (Chicago 1993) [2]). **Asan:** Gaelic preposition meaning "of" or "from" (Sammons, "Scottish Gaelic Prepositional Pronouns" [2]). We understand that locative bynames are rare in Gaelic, and do not know how best to invent one. The client wishes to have a name that is authentic for 7th-century Scotland, with this meaning, and will accept major or minor changes.

[1] <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/mari/ocm/OCM-FemGivAlpha.html>

[2] http://www.each-mara.net/scottish/place_names.htm

We have not found a 'toy top' registered in the SCA. This shape is shown in the Brueghel painting of 1560, "Young Folk at Play (Children's Games)", detail of the 'tops' section of which can be seen at [3]. We are uncertain about the stripe, which gives a perspective not typical of period heraldry. On the other hand, the perspective is no more advanced than in the "trivet" (PicDic #758) and the toy top may not be distinctive without it. And if a stripe must be included in the charge, is it necessary that it have a contrasting color and/or be blazoned?

[3] <http://www.ahs.uwaterloo.ca/~museum/Brueghel/tops.html>.

33. Marion MacGregor (f) new name change

Name change from **Brianna of Bywater**, registered 11/96 (East), which will be released if this name is accepted. **Marion:** - dated 1471 (Talan Gwynek, "A List of Feminine Personal Names Foundin Scottish Records", post-1400 [1]) **MacGregor:** A Scottish clan name used from c1057 to c1603 (and again later) (Alastair MacIntyre and Jeannette Simpson, *Electric Scotland*, Clan MacGregor [2]) No major changes allowed.

[1] <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/talan/scottish/fem/scottishfemlate.html>

[2] <http://www.electricscotland.com/webclans/m/macgreg2.html>

34. Nanesh Ivanovich (m) new to Laurel name

Nanesh: man's given name, dated 1124 (mor 134) (Paul Wickenden, Russian Dictionary). **Ivanovich:** Dmitry Ivanovich, Russian prince, dated 1350-1389 (Webster's New Biographical Dictionary.).

35. Petrus filius Silvein (m) new name & device

Vert, two salmon hauriant embowed addorsed and a bordure Or.

Petrus: Withycombe, 'Peter', p243. Petrus DB 1066, Cur 1186-1220, HR 1273

Filius Silvein: dated 1195, Ricardus filius Seluin (Morlet, 1968, Vol I, p 106 [1]). Old French, derived from latin Silva (forest, trees), Silvanus (god of the forest) (Withycombe, ODECN, s.v. "Silas" [1]).

[1] Saint Gabriel report for Client #1629, notes 4 & 5

36. Phillip Reed (m) **new name & device**

Gules, on a bend between two fleams argent, three fleur de lis gules.

Phillip: English given name, in this spelling dated 1538-1600 (Withycombe, p. 245, "Philip"; also O'Brien, Kathleen (Mari Elspeth nic Bryan), "Naming Practices in 16th c. Gloucestershire", p. 24). **Reed:** Hamo le _Reed_, 1296, (Reaney and Wilson, p. 374, s.v. "Read")

37. Rupert the Unbalanced (-) **new device**

Or, a chevronl gules between in chief two pairs of arrows and in base three goblets, one and two, sable.

Name registered 12/90 (East). The submitter has been told to draw the chevron wider.

38. Sancha de Flores (f) **new name & device**

Gules, two slipped plum flowers argent, one inverted.

Sancha: Portuguese woman's name (Juliana de Luna, Portuguese Names 1350-1450) **De Flores:** 'from Flores', a town in Spain (Juliana de Luna, Spanish Names from the late 15th century). Note that by submitter's request, this name and device replace a number of earlier submissions, including Lucia de Flores, Lucia de Sarmiento, Qutudei Ba'arin, and *Argent, a Chinese crabapple flower and a bordure gules, in chief stag's antlers sable*, all of which are released or withdrawn.

39. Santiago Pescador (m) **new name & device**

Per saltire sable and purpure, a newt fesswise Or.

Santiago: A Spanish man's given name (Elsbeth Anne Roth, 16th-century Spanish Men's Names) after St. James of Compostela (Farmer, D.H., Oxford Dictionary of Saints). **Pescador:** Spanish for "fisherman" (Spanish-English Dictionary). Although James the son of Zebedee first appears as a fisherman (Matthew 4:21), the name is so reasonable that we find no presumption.

40. Serena Caterina di Tommaso (f) **new name**

Serena: "... in the month of February of that year [1402], he stayed at the home of Monna Serena Berotti de Cimegne, his mother..." (Brucker, Gene "The Society of Renaissance Florence", p 163.) **Caterina:** "Memo that on Tuesday, January 28, 1421, I made an agreement with Niccol{o} del Benino to take his niece Caterina for my lawful wife." (ibid p 31). [Ah, these romantic Florentines!] **di Tommaso:** "... she approached the house of Andrea di Tommaso..." (ibid, p 170). Submitter desires a name that is authentic for 1450 Florence, Italy, and has done very well.

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| 41. Sigurðr Vigahamarr (m) | new name |
| Sigur{dh}r: Old Norse man's given name from the Landnamabok [1]. Vigahamarr – a kenning of _vig_, "battle", and _hamarr_, "hammer" [2], in which _vig_ becomes _viga_ when used as a prefix | |
| [1] http://www.sit.wisc.edu/~sfriedmann/names/landnamabok.htm | |
| [2] http://www.hem.passagen.se/peter9/gram/index.html . | |

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| 43. Thomas Loch (m) | new name & device |
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Per bend sinister argent and vert, a cross formy gules and a thistle argent.

Thomas: Common English given name, borne by e.g. Thomas of Bayeux (died 1100) and Thomas Becket (1118-70) (Withycombe, p 279). **Loch:** Common English locative surname (Black, p 433). (Hmm, common Scottish?)

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| 44. Thorolf Egillsen (-) | new badge |
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Or, an ogress within eight billets conjoined in annulo azure.

Name registered 12/91 (East). Device "Or, on an ogress within eight billets conjoined in annulo azure, a troll Or." registered 5/96 (East). Object has a black center with blue rectangles conjoined.

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| 45. Tina of Lorraine (f) | new name |
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Tina: "a pet-form for names such as Christina, Clementina, but sometimes used as an independant name." (Withycombe, Oxford Dictionary of English Christian Names, 3rd ed, p 282) 'Christina', p "Christina HR 1273, FA 1346." Also, the submitter's modern given name (Passport, PCA) **of Lorraine:** Lorraine is a province invaded in 1552 by Henry II of France. Tina appears to be kin of Abigail, above.

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| 46. Wynfrið æt Huntandune (m) | new name & device |
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Or, two bendlets sable, overall a lion sejant erect, double queued gules, a bordure embattled sable.

Wynfri{dh}: Old English man's given name, made up from two common elements in keeping with typical Saxon name construction. As a period example, Wynfrith of Lichfield (presumably translated from Wynfri{dh}) was a 7th century bishop, (Anglo Saxon England, F. M. Stenton, 2nd ed., 1947, p 137, PCA). Also, the given name of St. Boniface (c. 675 - 754): "Born Winfrid or Wynfrith in Crediton, Devonshire..." (Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia, 1996, vol. 4 p. 214, "Boniface"); "Boniface was born in Wessex in about 680: his given name was Wynfrith." (The Barbarian Conversion" by Richard Fletcher (Henry Holt & Co., New York. 1997) p 204) **{æ}t Huntandune:** from Huntandune, the original Saxon spelling form the town of Huntingdon in southern England (the Anglo Saxon Chronicles: 917). Also Eustace de Huntedune, de Huntendone 1086; Humphrey de Huntendun 1202; William de Huntinton 1208; Robert Huntyngdon

1375 (Reaney & Wilson p.187, “Huntingdon”; there are at least 5 towns by that name in England)

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