

March 2023

East Kingdom

Internal Letter of Decision

East ILoI dated 2/3/2023

To the most noble members of the East Kingdom College of Heraldry, greetings! You will find below the decisions rendered on the submissions for the Internal Letter of Intent issued on 2/3/2023.

Many thanks to the following commenters who provided assistance this month:
 Alys Ogress, Demetrio Drake, Drasma Seahorse, Eleazar ha-Levi, Grímólfur Skúlason, Gunnvor Orle, Jeanne Marie Palimpsest, Lilie Ragged Staff, Mathghamhain Ua Ruadháin, Nest Crane, and the Virtual Commentary Group (Deirdre O'Bardon, Ragnar Leifsson, Wynne ferch Rhodri, Nest verch Gwilim).

Your commentary and insights are always greatly appreciated.

1: Dillena o'r Gwyrdd

Action	Description	Decision
New Name	Dillena o'r Gwyrdd	Forwarded with changes
New Device	Vert, in pale two elderflower blossoms argent	Returned



Submitter desires a feminine name.
No holding name.
No major changes.
Language (Welsh) most important.

Dillena is a Welsh feminine given name found in "Snapshot of a Cantref: The Names and Naming Practices in a Mawddwy Court Roll of 1415-16" by Tanwgystyl verch Morgant Glasvryn (<http://heatherrosejones.com/names/welsh/mawddwy1415.html>).

o'r Gwyrdd is a Welsh byname intended to mean "of/from the green." Tanwgystyl verch Morgant Glasvryn, Names and Naming Practices in the Merioneth Lay Subsidy Roll 1292-3 (Y Camamseriad, Issue 1, 1992, p. 78) gives examples of four toponymic bynames in this form: *or dol*, *Orellyn* (o'r Llyn), *Vrnant* (o'r Nant) and *or pant*. The locative terms in these cases are generic toponyms (meadow, lake stream, valley).

The submitter requests assistance in documenting the element *gwyrdd* meaning "green" (as in "village green").

Notes:

As constructed, this name was not grammatically correct for Welsh. *Gwyrdd* is the word for the color green, not a place like a village green. Between them, Alys Ogress and Nest Crane were able to construct a plausible toponymic byname meaning approximately "from the green meadow": *o'r Gwyrddol*. The submitter has given approval to forward the name in this form, and we thank both Crane and Ogress for their work.

This device is returned for conflict with the device of Uliana Haiduk, *Azure, in pale two New World dogwood blossoms argent seeded Or*. There is one DC for changing the tincture of the field, but no additional DCs, as *dogwood blossoms* and *elderflower blossoms* are both few-petalled flowers.

2: East, Kingdom of the

Action	Description	Decision
New Order Name	Order of Tygers Eye	Forwarded

Sound (like 'tiger eye') most important.

This order follows the attested pattern of saint's name + object of veneration (usually a heraldic charge). By precedent, "we can allow order names following the pattern saint + other or saint +

object of veneration to omit the word Saint before the possessive form of the given name."
[Carillion, Barony of. Order name Order of Irons Bell, 11/2014 LoAR, A-East]

Order is a standard designator for order names found in Appendix E.

Tyger is a late 16th century/early 17th century English surname that can be used as a given name. It is found in FamilySearch Historical Records as follows:

Judith Tyger; Female; Christening; 23 Apr 1598; St Dunstan in the East, London, England; Batch: P00143-1 (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:NP1H-FH9>)
Sisely Tyger; Female; Marriage; 11 Mar 1644; St Bartholomew the Less, London, England; Batch: M15108-1 (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:NVLY-8J9>)

The spelling *Tiger* is also found in grey-period England:

Susanna Tiger; Female; Christening; 29 Mar 1609; Fowey, Cornwall, England; Batch: C02326-2 (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:NJYS-XM4>)
Manuel Tiger; Male; Christening; 29 Mar 1609; Fowey, Cornwall, England; Batch: C02326-2 (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:JSDG-K4Y>)

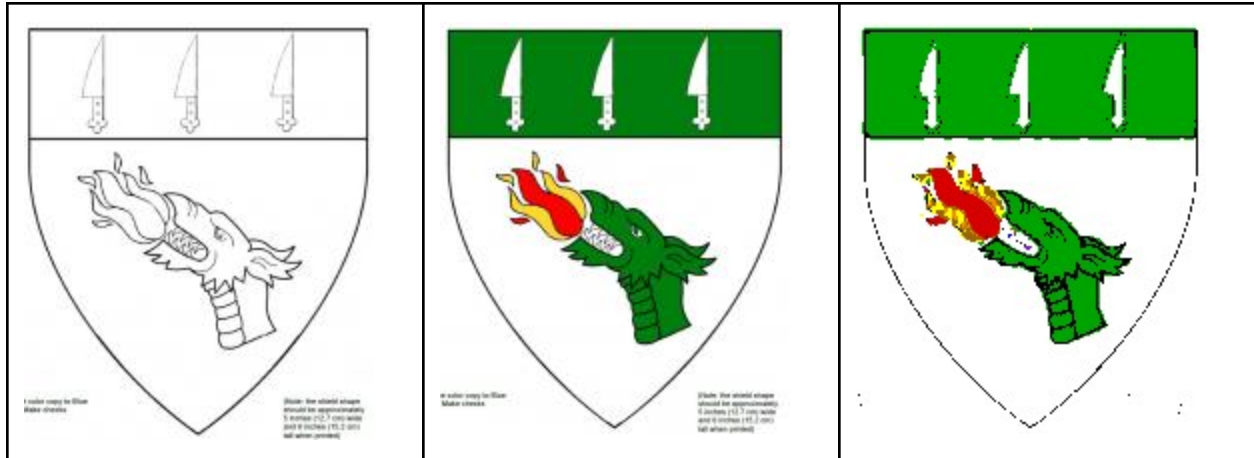
As the i/y swap in Early Modern English is well-attested, these citations also support the requested *Tyger*.

An **eye** is a period heraldic charge, per the Pictorial Dictionary of Heraldry s.n. Eye (<https://misholme.com/dictionary/eye/>).

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3: Joel Messerer

Action	Description	Decision
New Device	Argent, a dragon's head bendwise coupé vert breathing flames proper, on a chief vert three kitchen knives argent	Forwarded



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4: Karl Falchner

Action	Description	Decision
New Device	Per saltire sable and vert, a falcon displayed argent	Forwarded

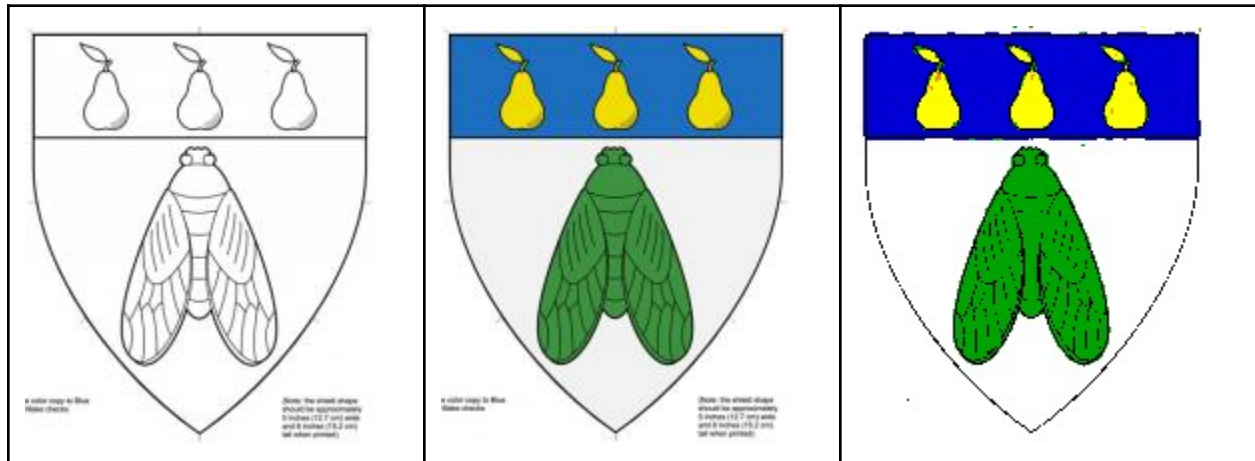


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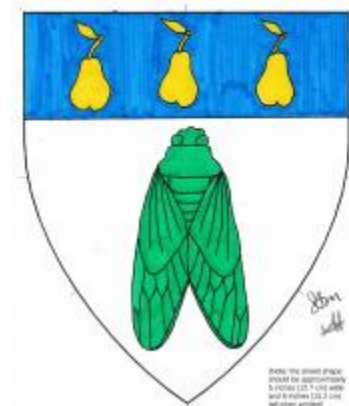
Kingdom commenters questioned whether this depiction is clearly a *falcon* and not an *eagle*, given the feathering on the back of the head and the lack of jesses/bells. Given the cant with *Falchner*, we believe it is sufficiently clear that no redraw is required.

5: Nina di Ivrea

Action	Description	Decision
Resub Device	Argent, a cicada vert and on a chief azure three pears slipped and leaved Or	Forwarded



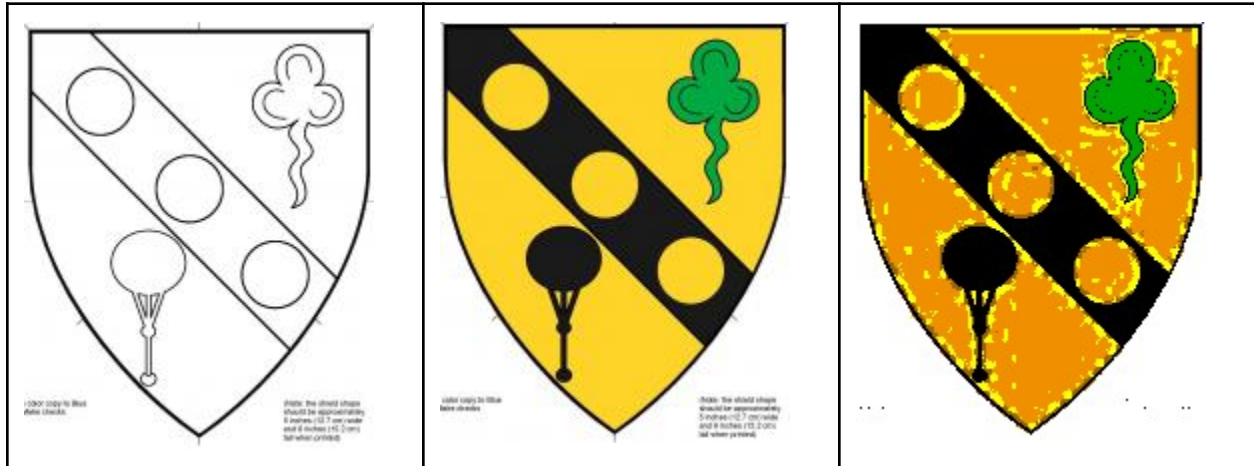
A previous submission of this device (see below) was returned on the January 2020 LoAR due to the position of the cicada's wings. We believe that this depiction of a cicada matches the documentation previously provided, in that the wings have been shifted so that the body can be seen from the top of the head to the tip of the thorax.



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6: Paddy Panekake

Action	Description	Decision
New Name	Paddy Panekake	Forwarded
New Device	Or, on a bend sable between a trefoil vert and a frying pan sable three bezants	Forwarded



Submitter desires a masculine name.
 Sound (byname like 'pancake') most important.

Paddy is a grey-period English surname that can be used as a given name. It is found in the FamilySearch Historical Records as follows:

James Paddy; Male; Marriage; 15 Jun 1628; Eccleshall, Staffordshire, England; Batch: M01025-2 (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:N21N-335>)
 Samuelli Paddy; Male; Death; 13 Jun 1620; Lynsted, Canterbury, Kent, England; Batch: B05318-2 (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:JZG3-448>)
 Ann Paddy; Female; Christening; 11 Dec 1631; Tallington, Lincolnshire, England; Batch: C03233-2 (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:NGPX-196>)

Panekake is an English surname found in the Middle English Dictionary s.v. panne-cake dated to 1283.

Notes:

During commentary, Lillie Ragged Staff found the spelling *Pancake* in the FamilySearch records; we have offered the submitter this alternate spelling. If a response is received before publication of the external letter, we will make this change; otherwise, it will be forwarded as-is.

7: Siobhán inghean uí Ghadhra

Action	Description	Decision
New Alternate Name	Siobhán the Harper	Forwarded

Submitter desires a feminine name.
No changes.

Siobhán is a feminine given name found 22 times in "The Index of Names in Irish Annals" by Mari ingen Briain meic Donnchada (<https://medievalscotland.org/kmo/AnnalsIndex/Feminine/Siban.shtml>) dated 1310 - 1600.

the Harper is intended as a lingua Societatis form of Gaelic byname *an Cruitire* found in "The Index of Names in Irish Annals" (<https://medievalscotland.org/kmo/AnnalsIndex/DescriptiveBynames/Cruitire.shtml>) dated 700 - 900.

Notes:

The byname *Cruitire* is only found in the linked article without the preposition *an*; however, it is glossed as *the Harper* there, which we believe is sufficient to give the submitter the benefit of the doubt.

This concludes the letter of internal kingdom decisions.

In service to College and Kingdom,
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