

ABOUT DUGUID OF AUCHINHOVE
COAT OF ARMS AND OTHERS

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The DUGUID OF AUCHINHOVE COAT of arms and crest shown have been verified with regard to their authenticity by correspondence with the Court of the Lord Lyon, King of Arms, in Edinburgh, Scotland. The description given in their records and transcribed is as follows:

"Azure, three crosses pate's argent"

"Crest - On a wreath of his liveries, a dove holding in her beak a branch of laurel proper"

"Motto - Patientia et spe"

"Mantling - Azure, double argent"

NOTES:

AZURE - Signified the color blue and represented by lines drawn from the to the sinister side of the shield, parallel to the chief.

ARGENT - Silver colour, quite plain and unmarked.

MOTTO - "Patientia et spe" means "With patience and hope"

THREE CROSSES, PATE'E - The crosses of the Duguid shield are "crosses pate'e argent" and signified by a particular form of "pinched" cross, silver in color.

CREST - The crest is the highest part among the ornaments of a coat of arms. It is called "crest" from the Latin word "crista" which signified comb or tuft

SCROLL - A label or ribbon containing the motto of the family. It is placed in England beneath the shield and supporters but in Scotland it is placed above the Crest.

There are many cadet branches from the original Duguid of Auchinrove in existence today. However, there is only one living descendant 1965 that the Scottish government considers entitled to carry the name Duguid of Auchinrove and he lives in Canada. He has only one child a daughter, and she married recently. If she has two sons, one would be entitled to carry the name Duguid of Auchinrove and the other would be called Leslie of Balquhain due to the fact that both titled names are now one family. If she dies without sons the name dies too. That would truly be a shame after all these many hundreds of years. Of course, the Duguid name would not die because there are quite a few of them around but the heir of entail (direct line of descent) dies out if she doesn't have sons. Actually it dies with the father but Scottish law would make her sons Duguid and Balquahain. There are descendants of the younger sons of the various Barons but I'm sure the Court of the Lord Lyon would only recognize the oldest as heir apparent in each generation. The man in Canada still owns the lands of Auchinrove too and his daughter will inherit them at his death..and so down the line. The lands revert to the Crown if there is no heir,

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