



Clan LAUDER

ARMS

Red with a silver griffin, charged with an imperial crown on a red heart, within a double tressure flowered and counter-flowered, all silver.

CREST MOTTO

A soan goose sitting on a rock proper
Repullulat (It buds afresh).

From Lauder in Berwickshire. Robert de Laverdre is said to have obtained lands in Berwickshire from Malcolm Canmore. Sir Robert de Luedre witnessed a charter by John de Mautelent to the Abbey of Dryburgh, and William de Lawedre appears as sheriff of Pentshire in reign of Alexander III. As early as 1297 the Lauders were possessors of the Bass Rock in the Firth of Forth. Robert de Lauueder, who had a charter of the lands of Colden in barony of Dalkeith 1316, may be Robert de Loweder, justiciar of Lothian, 1327-31. Another Robert de Lawdre was one of the borowis for the earl of Douglass' bounds on the Middle March, 1398. Robert de Lawedre and Thomas of Lwedre were merchants and burgesses of Edinburgh, 1425, and Alan of Lwadry witnessed a charter by Stephen Fleming master of the Hospital of Soltre, 1426.

William Lawedre was one of the conservators of truce between Scotland and England 1451, and Robert of Lawdir was one of those sent to conduct the envoys with the Princess Cecilia's dower to Edinburgh 1477. Sandiris of Lawdry witnessed a signing in 1478 and James Lawdre had letters of deization in "England, 1480.

Other references include: William Lawdre had letters of denegation in England, 1480. William Lauder literary forger and classical scholar, died 1771. Ladar 1550, Laudor 1498, Laudre 1388, Laudre 1425, Laueeder 1315, Lauther 1699, Lavedier 1333, Lawadir 1426, Laweadre 1425, Lavedier 1333, Lawadir 1426, Laweadre 1425, Lawedire 1420, Lawedre 1413, Laweddir. The name became Lawter and Leather in Ulster

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Clan LAUDER Septs

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LODDER
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