

## Re: Answer to Martin R regarding AVM on KRS

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"I.E\_Johansson" <[inger\\_e.johansson@telia.com](mailto:inger_e.johansson@telia.com)> wrote in message  
news:VXTwd.11433\$d5.100179@newsb.telia.net...

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> "Doug Weller" <[dweller@ramtops.removethisdemon.co.uk](mailto:dweller@ramtops.removethisdemon.co.uk)> skrev i meddelandet  
> news:6cl7s0tggqaa430gqcv18jg8elbsimnp09@4ax.com...

>> On Fri, 17 Dec 2004 19:25:56 -0000, in sci.archaeology, David B. wrote:

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>>> Martin Reboul wrote in message

<[7pFwd.190\\$mj4.45@newsfe1-gui.ntli.net](mailto:7pFwd.190$mj4.45@newsfe1-gui.ntli.net)>...

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>>>> "I.E\_Johansson" <[inger\\_e.johansson@telia.com](mailto:inger_e.johansson@telia.com)> wrote in message

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>>>>> The Grey Friars used AV respectivel M for Ave Maria in 13th and 14th

>>>>> century and those abbreviations were not only common but known long

>>>>> before

>>>>> the Freemasons of C19 had been born. The usuage of AVM without a  
space

>>>>> between V and M goes back long before C19 as well.

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>>>>> Comments Martin R: AV is not AVM.

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>>>>> To clarify: "av' " and " M. " are two different types of abbreviation

> The

>>>>> first is more a kind of speed-writing, indicating a common letter or  
(as

> in

>>>>> this case) a common Latin ending, with a quick mark. The second is an

>>>>> initial-letter abbreviation; for combinations meaning "Ave Maria" one

> would

>>>>> expect either something like AV' M'RI' in the first system, or simply

> A.M.

>>>>> in the second.

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>>>>> Have you any reference to any document from the 14th century

> specifically

>>>>> using

>>>>> the letters 'AVM