

ART. XIV.—*Barwis of Cumberland, Part I.* By the
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AN account of the Barwis family has already been given in CW2 xxxvii, based on the notes of the late Rev. W. H. Bashforth and Lieut. J. F. C. Bashforth. Since this was printed much research has been undertaken and consequently more information has been brought to light. In view of this another article seems called for, in order that as full and complete account as possible may be given of the Barwis family in Cumberland.

It was the wish of Lieut. Bashforth to produce as ample a history as possible of this family and he succeeded in collecting much information before he was killed in action in 1916. His brother, the Rev. W. H. Bashforth, who had helped, died soon afterwards in 1917.

These notes ultimately passed into the possession of the present writer and his relations, and it is their hope that, with the fresh material which their researches have brought to light, this and future articles on the history of the Barwis family may realize to some extent the hopes and aims of the Bashforth brothers.

I.

A few miles to the west of Appleby in Westmorland is Barwise Hall, now a farm house, but in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries the seat of the De Berewyse family. During this period another branch of the family was living in Cumberland, and in the person of Stephen de Berwys it became established as a Cumberland county family. It was to remain as such in one or other of its branches until the sale of Langrigg Hall in 1876.

There is little doubt that the Westmorland and Cumberland lines sprang from a common ancestor, but it is the present intention to deal solely with the latter, to trace it from the thirteenth century onwards and to show that all available information points to the fact that the branches which settled at Ile Kirk, Dryholme, New Cowper (and elsewhere in Holme Cultram), and Langrigg Hall descend from the same origin.

The spelling of the family name has been kept for the most part as it appears in the records and therefore it will be seen to vary from time to time.

It is unfortunate that the Ile Kirk Barwises never returned a pedigree at the various visitations; that in Dugdale's Visitation of Cumberland and Westmorland is a very short one of 1581 and not of much help.

Of the family arms, crests and motto Mr F. J. Field in his "An Armorial for Cumberland" says:—

Barwis of Islekirk-hall bore Argent a chevron between three bear heads coupéd Sable muzzled Or (Visit. 1581, trick in Visit. 1615, and Westward brass to Richard Barwise, 1648). Crest. A hand issuing in bend cutting an ostrich feather with a scimitar in saltire (Burke).

Barwis of Langrigg. Arms. Argent a chevron wavy between three bear heads coupéd Sable muzzled Or (coat cut on porch, and on some silver at Langrigg-hall). Lysons erroneously gives the chevron as plain. Crest. A bear passant Sable muzzled Or. (Whellan, and silver tankard at Langrigg-hall).

Motto. Bear and Forbear (Whellan). Coat, crest and motto are all canting ones.

The constructing of the pedigree of the main stem of the Cumberland Barwises begins with Stephen de Berwys in the fourteenth century, but there is always one representative in the generations before then, as far back as 1274, so we begin with:—

RICHARD DE BERWYS I, living 1274-1275.

He served as a juror on several inquisitions including two at Carlisle on September 26th 1274¹ and June 10th 1275.²

JOHN DE BERWYS, living 1294-1309.

References to him in Bishop de Halton's Register seem to suggest that for some years he acted as an official of the bishop. Two entries occur in the Register in this connection, the first being in 1295 when "W. de Irby et J. de Berwys" are mentioned in a charter concerned with a respite of payment granted to the churches of Mordington and Restalrig.³ The second is in a notarial instrument drawn up on 17th March 1301 in connection with the resignation by Bishop de Halton of his office of chief collector for Scotland of a crusading tenth. The instrument mentions that the bishop had appointed John de Berewes to be a collector in the place of William de Irby.⁴

Other references to John in the Register have to do with the giving of titles for holy orders and minor orders.⁵ This is especially interesting as it indicates John's standing. In the introduction to the printed volumes of the Register (issued for the Canterbury and York Society) it is pointed out that the most numerous titles of candidates for orders were "a moderate stipend secured from a local magnate, often a layman" (page xl).

The men to whom John de Berwys gave titles all belonged to the neighbourhood of Carlisle, a fact which seems to indicate that he resided in that area.

In 1305 he served on an inquisition post mortem held at Rose in connection with the protection of Allerdale forest.⁶

¹ J. Blain. Cal. Doc. relating to Scotland, vol. ii, para. 24.

² *Ibid.*, para. 51.

³ Reg. Bishop de Halton, vol. i. p. 43.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 156.

⁵ *Ibid.*, pp. 24, 243, 290, 306, 309.

⁶ CW2 v 55.

RICHARD DE BERWYS II, living 1317-1356.

In 1318 he served on the jury of an inquisition post mortem,⁷ and, like John de Berwys, he acted as a pledge for candidates for Holy Orders.⁸

A fine of 1322 gives his wife's name as Idonea and seems to suggest that she belonged to the De Warthewyk family.⁹

Three years later Richard is mentioned among the men at arms whose names were returned by the Sheriff of Cumberland as summoned to attend a Council at Westminster.¹⁰ In 1343 he witnesses a charter of John, bishop of Carlisle,¹¹ and in 1346 he is found serving on a commission for the levying and collection of an aid. He is again a collector for Cumberland in the next year.¹²

ADAM DE BERWYS, living 1359-1368.

In 1359 the Wardens of the West Marches appointed him to be a commissioner of array.¹³

On May 20th 1368 Adam was granted a pardon for acquiring a plot of waste called Fornestagh Henyng held in chief, and for entering thereon without licence.¹⁴ This is interesting as showing that the Cumberland Barwises were becoming identified with the district around Dalston and Wigton, for the waste named is the modern Foxley Henning in the parish of Castle Sowerby.

The Will of Henry de Asbrigg, dated 25th April 1362,¹⁵ shows that Adam had two children, Robert and Mary, but no further mention of them has yet been found. Perhaps Adam had a relation named Stephen for this is the only Barwis name which occurs in the public records in the next generation.

⁷ C.C.M. (Cockermouth Castle muniments).

⁸ Reg. Bishop de Halton, vol. ii, p. 140.

⁹ CW2 vii 234 no. 200.

¹⁰ Parliamentary Writs, vol. ii, pt. I, p. 650, no. 81.

¹¹ Cal. Patent Rolls, Ed. iii, 1343-1345, p. 147.

¹² Cal. Fine Rolls, vol. v, p. 491; vol. vi, pp. 3 and 20.

¹³ Raines Northern Reg., p. 406.

¹⁴ Cal. Patent Rolls, Ed. iii, 1367-1370, p. 114.

¹⁵ Testamenta Karl., pp. 51-52.

I. STEPHEN DE BERWYS, living 1399-1428.

With this representative of the Cumberland Barwises we get on surer ground and we are able to begin the pedigree of the line which was to settle at Ile Kirk in the parish of Westward.

An I.P.M. of 1399¹⁶ shows that Stephen held the Riddings and Hames in the manors of Cockermouth and Papcastle respectively. They were held of the Percys, and one of the MS. books at Cockermouth Castle contains this helpful information:—

Ricus Barwis next of kin and heir of Anthony Barwis holds a parcel of land called the Riddings xli formerly John Haymes and lately Rici Barwis.

Written against this in the left hand margin is,

A^o 8 E 3 [1335] John Haymes held the Riddens.

A^o 22 R 2 [1399] Stephus de Barwys held the Ryddens in Setmurthy.

While in the right hand margin is,

A^o 13 H 7 [1498] Rici Barwys held Riddens.

These entries show that the Riddings was held successively by,

Stephen de Berwys in 1399.

Richard Barwis in 1495.

“lately Richard Barwis”.

Anthony Barwis (of Ile Kirk who died about 1578).

Richard Barwis (of Ile Kirk who died in 1599).

This helps to establish the generations between Stephen de Barwys and Anthony Barwis, who died about 1578, and seems to suggest a descent from father to son. The Richard of 1498 was probably the grandson of Stephen rather than his son, for there is too long a gap between the dates for the latter relationship.

A few years after the date of the above I.P.M. the name of Stephen de Barwys occurs twice in the public records, first in an order to the Sheriff of Cumberland

¹⁶ Cal. Inq. p.m., vol. 3, p. 244, no. 38.

dated 8th May 1410,¹⁷ and secondly on 16th Oct. 1424 when a pardon was issued to him for not appearing before the justices of the king's bench in reference to a plea of debt.¹⁸

[II. RICHARD BARWYS III, living 1456.

At present no information is available about the son of Stephen de Barwys. He may have been the Richard Barwys who was clerk of the forest of Westward in 1456.¹⁹]

III. RICHARD BARWYS IV. Born about 1442, died 1507.

He held the Riddings and Haymes in 1498 and was presumably the grandson of Stephen de Barwys.

In 1474 his name occurs in a commission for inquiring into shipments of wool.²⁰

Between the years 1477 and 1501 there are frequent references in the account books at Cockermouth Castle to Richard as "clerk of the forest of Westward".

In the same records he is given as a free tenant in the manors of Derwentwater, Wigton, Cockermouth and Derwentfalls. This is repeated several times up to 1507 and in one case (Derwentfalls 1505) he is referred to as "Richard Barwys senior".

His death is mentioned under the Manor of Wigton in 22 Henry 7 (1507):—

Death of free tenants . . . Richard Berwys, senior, died seised in his demesne as of fee of one tenement at Brackenrig . . . and Richard Berwys is his son and next heir and is of the age of 40 years and more.

Similar entries occur under the manors of Derwentfalls and Cockermouth.

IV. RICHARD BARWYS OF ILEKIRK V, born 1467, died about 1544.

¹⁷ Cal. Close Rolls, 1409-13, p. 103.

¹⁸ Cal. Patent Rolls, 3 Henry VI, 1422-29, p. 237.

¹⁹ C.C.M.

²⁰ Cal. Patent Rolls, Ed. IV and Henry VI, 1467-77, p. 490.

The son of Richard Barwys IV, he was the first of the family to settle at Ilekirk (Hildkirk) Grange, then in the manor of Holme Cultram and formerly the hermitage of St. Hilda belonging to the monastery of that name.

A rental of the manor made some time between 1520 and 1535²¹ shows that Richard Barwys was settled at Ilekirk before the dissolution of the monastery in 1538, for it gives one of the pledges of the tenancy of Stephen Barwis of New Cowper as "Ric Barwysse de Hyldkyrke". The Cockermouth Castle records mention him as "of Hildkirk" as early as 1529.

At this time there were five farms at Ilekirk, all copyhold, and a rental and survey made at the time of the dissolution²¹ gives them as being in the occupation of

Richard Barwise, yearly rent £6. 1s. 4d.

John Barwise. ,, ,, 16s. 0d.

Adam Askew, ,, ,, 6s. 8d.

Richard Millar, ,, ,, 4s. 0d.

John Plumber, ,, ,, 3s. 4d.

That, of course, occupied by Richard Barwys was Ilekirk Grange, later called Hall.

Richard played a prominent part in local affairs, being, among other things, a commissioner of peace in 1529 and other years²² and serving on an I.P.M. on Edward Blennerhasset of Carlisle in 1532.²³ He is frequently mentioned in the Cockermouth Castle records as a free tenant of the manors of Westward, Papcastle, Wigton, Derwentfalls and Cockermouth, as clerk of the forest of Westward and as serving as lord's commissioner at various manor courts. All these occur on numerous dates between 1509 and 1532. His name appears with the same frequency in the records of the manor of Holme Cultram of which he was seneschal for a time.

²¹ Among the MSS in the custody of the Vicar of Holme Cultram and others; hereafter referred to as "Holme Cultram MSS."

²² Letters and Papers, vol. IV, pt. iii, p. 3075; vol. V, p. 701; vol. VIII, p. 50 and vol. XIV, pt. i. p. 586.

²³ *Ibid.*, vol. VI, p. 403.

In 1537 he is one of the signatories of a letter to the Duke of Norfolk about the Abbot of Holme Cultram.²⁴

Richard appears to have married Anne, daughter of Sir John Pennington of Muncaster, for a short visitation pedigree of the Penningtons of Muncaster shows that Anne, daughter of Sir John and Lady Isabel Pennington, was "wife to Richard Barwyse".²⁵

No dates are given in this visitation pedigree, but a note under the pedigree of Hudleston of Millom says that John Pennington married Mary Hudleston in 1483, which suggests that the former was born about 1460. Anne was his fourth and youngest sister and, therefore, it will be seen that she must have been born about the same time as Richard Barwys V (1467). This, together with the fact that Richard V was the only prominent Richard Barwys of his time and that Anthony Barwys, his heir, had close associations with the Penningtons, leaves little doubt that Anne's marriage was with Richard Barwys V of Ilekirk.

In 1539 Richard was sick²⁶ and he seems to have died a few years later.

V. ANTHONY BARWIS OF ILEKIRK I, died about 1578.

He was the heir and presumably the son of Richard Barwis of Ilekirk V, and, as he supplicated for the degree of B.A. on 23rd June 1530,²⁷ he was probably born about 1510.

He was evidently a man of note and he took a prominent part in Cumberland affairs, his activities being so numerous that it is impossible to refer to them all here.

In June 1538 a grant was made to him to be feodary of crown lands in Cumberland with authority to take into the King's hands the persons of heirs under age and

²⁴ *Ibid.*, vol. XII, pt. i. pp. 575-576.

²⁵ Cumb. and West. Visit. Ped. 1615 and 1666.

²⁶ Letters and Papers, Henry VIII, vol. XIV, pt. i, p. 320.

²⁷ Alumni Oxonienses, p. 81.

deliver them to Sir Wm. Paulett, keeper or master of such heirs.²⁸

In 1542 he served on the commission of peace and of oyer and terminer for Cumberland, and also on a commission of gaol delivery.²⁹ In 1543 he (with "2 horse") was amongst those who were called out on border service by Sir Thomas Wharton.³⁰

But from the family history point of view the most noteworthy event in Anthony's life took place in 1544. In the previous year Henry VIII granted to Thomas Dalston all the land, etc., in Hildkyrk comprising the messuages and tenements in the tenure of Richard Barwise and others which formerly belonged to the monastery of Holme Cultram.³¹ On 20th May 1544 the king granted a licence to Thomas Dalston to convey the capital messuage of Hildkyrk Grange with four messuages and tenements in the tenure of John Barwis and others to Anthony Barwys.³² Richard Barwis V had been a tenant of Ilekyrk on a copyhold basis, Anthony now becomes the owner holding it directly of the king. The Grange was to remain in the possession of the family until the end of the seventeenth century.

In 1557 Anthony served on the jury of an I.P.M.³³; in 1558 he had a dispute with his tenants at Scotby over the payment of fines.³⁴ He was active in the affairs of Holme Cultram and in 1573 served on a commission in connection with a disagreement over tithes.³⁵

The MSS. in the possession of the Vicar of Holme Cultram show that Anthony and Thomas Salkeld took over the lease of the tithes (or parsonage) from John Estwick, the lease holder. Another of the MSS. gives

²⁸ Letters and Papers, Henry VIII, vol. XIII, pt. i, p. 484.

²⁹ *Ibid.*, vol. XVII, pp. 101, 213, 565.

³⁰ Hutchinson, *Cumberland* 25.

³¹ Letters and Papers, Henry VIII, vol. XVIII, pt. i, p. 537.

³² *Ibid.*, 1544, vol. XIX, pt. i, p. 386.

³³ CW2 xi 16.

³⁴ Cal. State Papers Dom. 1601-1603; Addenda 1547-1565, pp. 482-483.

³⁵ Register and Records of Holm Cultram, p. 167.

the admittance in 1575 of "Anthony Barwis, Esquire and Richard Barwis gent.", to a farm at Swinsty, Holme Cultram. Anthony inherited considerable estates and among them the Riddings and Haymes held by Stephen de Berwys in 1399.³⁶ He also possessed the manors of Blencogo and Stainburn, a third part of the manor of Bothel, half the manor of Brigham, half the manor of Ireby and half that of Dearham.³⁷

He appears to have died about 1578. His wife, Anne, died in 1586 and her Will was proved on 3rd April of that year. An attached inventory includes among her goods such as were in "her chamber at Hailekyrke where she laye", and a debt of £23. 6s. 8d. is said to be owing to her by Mr Richard Barwis (Richard VI of Ilekirk).³⁸

VI. THOMAS BARWIS OF HALTCLIFFE, died 1575.

Thomas, the only son and heir of Anthony Barwis of Ilekirk, predeceased his father and died at Haltcliffe, near Caldbeck, on 12th Sept. 1575.

He married Mabel, daughter of Thomas Dalston of Dalston, on 17th Sept. 1571 at Dalston Church.³⁹ They had issue one child, a daughter named Anne, who was baptized at the same church on 19th Dec., 1574.³⁹

To ensure the succession of the family estates in case Thomas died without heirs male an indenture tripartite was made on 13th Dec. 1572⁴⁰ between,

Thomas Barwys, of Hawtcliffe, son and heir apparent of Anthony Barwys, of Hieldkyrke, Co. Cumberland Esq. of the first part; Richard Barwys, son of John Barwis, of Hieldkyrke, Co. Cumberland, gentleman, of the second part; and William Pennyn-ton, William Skelton, John Brisko, Esquires, Robert Dalston and Mungo Smith, gentlemen, of the third

³⁶ C.C.M.

³⁷ I.P.M.s on Thomas Barwis 1576 and Ann Barwis 1578. 'See also the Histories of Cumberland.

³⁸ Carlisle Prob. Reg.

³⁹ Dalston Parish Registers.

⁴⁰ Penningtoniana, no. 90.

part, agreeing to a recovery in Hilary term next, of certain manors and lands to the uses set out viz.: of Anthony Barwys for twenty one years following, if he live so long; after that term, or his death, to the uses successively of:—

Thomas Barwys, son and heir apparent	} and heirs male of his body lawfully begotten
of Anthony,	
Richard aforesaid, party thereto,	
John, brother of Richard,	
James, brother of Richard,	
Hugh Barwys, of Dryehollme, Co.	
Cumberland,	

In default, to the right heirs of the said Anthony Barwys.

Thomas Barwys died on 12th September 1575 and in accordance with the above provisions Richard, son of John Barwys, became Anthony's heir.

Two I.P.Ms. were held on Thomas' death, the first being at Caldbeck on 22nd August 1576, before Richard Dudley Esq. and Henry Tollsonn junior, feodaries, by the oath of Robert Dalstone, Christopher Dalstone, William Allanby, Alex. Highmor junior, William Bewby, George Machell, William Simpstone, Leonard Rawbankes, Robert Vaux senior, Thomas Harrison, Robert Sowthaick and William Sowarby, gentlemen.⁴¹

They say that Thomas died seised of land, etc., in Wigton, Dundraw and other places and of half the manor of Brigham; and that Ann Barwys, 'his eldest daughter and heir', is two years old. The second I.P.M. was taken at Penrith on 5th November 1576⁴² and it says that Thomas died seised of the manor of Stainbern, half the manor of Dearham and a third part of that of Bothel. Thomas Barwys was survived by his wife Mabel as well as his daughter Ann. Mabel married Richard, son of John Barwis of Ile Kirk, for her second husband.⁴³

⁴¹ I.P.M., 18 Eliz., vol. 173, no. 13.

⁴² *Ibid.*, 18 Eliz., vol. 173, no. 15.

⁴³ Dalston Parish Reg.

Ann, daughter of the above Thomas and Mabel Barwys, was baptized at Dalston Church on 19th December 1574.⁴³ She only lived a few years, dying on 3rd April 1578 and being buried at Dalston on the same day.⁴³

On her death an I.P.M. was held on 20th September 1578 at Cockermouth before John Briscoe, Esq., and Henry Tollson junior, feodaries.⁴⁴ This describes her as "daughter and heir of Thomas Barwys, gent.", and states that Anthony Barwys had appointed Richard Barwys, gent., and John Dalston, junior, as trustees to hold certain lands and premises as the jointure of Mabel, wife of Thomas Barwys. The rest of the I.P.M. is mainly concerned with the provisions which are set out in the Indenture Tripartite given above. It concludes by stating that Ann's heirs and next of kin are Mungo Smythe, Margaret wife of Richard Scott, Margaret wife of John Atkinson, William Markendall and John Patterson, all of 21 years or more.

VII. RICHARD BARWIS VI OF ILEKIRK, died 1599.

He was the son of John Barwis II of Ile Kirk (see Appendix A) and the cousin of Anthony Barwis I. On the death of Anthony's son Thomas he became the former's heir and eventually inherited his estates. Like his predecessors at Ile Kirk he played a prominent part in county and local affairs, and in national matters effecting Cumberland.

In 1584 he serves as a juror at Carlisle assizes,⁴⁵ in 1588 he signs a commission from Lord Scrope dealing with a muster⁴⁶ and in 1592 among the names of officers of the West Wardenry occurs that of Richard as steward of Wigton.⁴⁷ He also served as steward of the manor of Holme Cultram and consequently his name frequently appears in the records of that manor.⁴⁸

⁴⁴ I.P.M., 20 Eliz., vol. 180, no. 17.

⁴⁵ Cal. Border Papers, vol. I, no. 252.

⁴⁶ *Ibid.*, p. 61.

⁴⁷ *Ibid.*, p. 395.

⁴⁸ Holme Cultram MSS.

Hugh Barwis of Dryholme, Holme Cultram, in his will, dated 16th June 1578, appointed him to supervise his executors.⁴⁹

On 11th January 1579/80 Richard married Mabel the widow of Thomas, son of Anthony Barwis I, at Dalston Church.⁵⁰ She outlived him and married Edmond Courtnell or Courtney as her third husband.⁵¹

Richard died in 1599 and an I.P.M. was held at Carlisle on 13th April of that year.⁵² This shows his possessions to have been considerable. They included,

The manors of Thornthwaite in Le Fell and Blencogo, half the manor of Dearham, a third of the manor of Bothel and half that of High Ireby with mills and lands,

The village of Ruthwayte and the capital messuage and grange of Ile Kirk with land and a water-mill,

Messuages, burgages and lands in Portinscale, Keswick, Hameshill, Southwaite, Carlisle and other places.

The I.P.M. states that Richard had set aside the half manor of Dearham, the manor of Blencogo, the capital messuage of Ile Kirk and certain lands as jointure for his wife, Mabel, for life; on her death they were to go to his son and heir, Anthony, and his heirs male. In default they were to go to the following and their heirs male in order,

Richard's brother John Barwis, Hugh Barwis and the right heirs of Anthony Barwis.

It is further stated that Richard had set aside certain other lands as jointure for Grace wife of his son Anthony. After her death they were to go to the heirs male of Anthony and Grace.

The I.P.M. concludes with the information that

⁴⁹ Carlisle Prob. Reg.

⁵⁰ Dalston Par. Reg.

⁵¹ I.P.M. on death of Anthony Barwis. 14 James I. and Will of Edmond Courtnell (Carlisle Prob. Reg. 1607)

⁵² I.P.M., 41 Eliz., vol. 258, no. 40.

Anthony Barwis is Richard's son and heir; that at the time of his father's death Anthony was 19 years and 9 months old; that Mabel Barwis is the wife of the said Richard Barwis, deceased, and that Grace, the wife of Anthony Barwis, is alive and living at Cockermouth.

An Inventory, dated 26th April 1599,⁵³ of the goods and chattels of "Richard Barwes of Hylekyrke gentleman" includes a form of administration to his son Anthony and John Barwis of Blencogo, yeoman, next of kin to the deceased, with the explanation that John Barwis (who was Richard's brother) was joined with Anthony because of the latter's inexperience. Extracts from this Inventory will be found under Appendix B.

Richard and Mabel Barwis had issue,

1. Anthony.
2. John.
3. Richard.
4. Francis.

This completes Part I. The next part will trace the family through several more generations.

My thanks are due to Lord Leconfield for permission to inspect, and quote from, the records at Cockermouth Castle; to the officials at Cockermouth Castle Estate Office for their assistance; to the Rev. C. M. Lowther Bouch and Mr J. L. Messenger for their help; and to the late Rev. J. B. Wood, Vicar of Holme Cultram, and others for permission to inspect, and quote from, the Holme Cultram manuscripts.

⁵³ Carlisle Prob. Reg.

APPENDIX A.

JOHN BARWIS OF ILEKIRK I, living 1535-1544.

It will have been noticed that under Richard Barwis V the name of John Barwis appears among the tenants of the Ilekirk farms in 1538. In 1544 when the capital messuage of Ilekirk was granted to Anthony Barwis "John Barwis gentleman" is again among the tenants.

He was a justice of the peace and is referred to as such in a letter from Lord Westmorland to Henry VIIIth dated 22nd May 1535.⁵⁴ He was probably the brother of Richard Barwis V.

JOHN BARWIS OF ILEKIRK II, living 1572.

No doubt he was the son of the above John Barwis. He is mentioned as of "Hieldkyrke, Co. Cumberland, gentleman" in the Indenture Tripartite drawn up by Anthony Barwis and others in 1572.

A John Barwis of Westward in his Will, dated 1585, appoints "Mr John Barwis" a supervisor.⁵⁵

The Robert Barwis of the visitation pedigree was probably a brother of John II, but this will be discussed in a future article.

John Barwis II had three sons whose names are given in the Indenture Tripartite. They were:—

1. Richard, who inherited Ilekirk from Anthony Barwis I. See VII.
2. John. He was living at Blencogo in 1599. (See the administration attached to the Inventory of his brother Richard Barwis VI).
3. James or Jerrard. (The former name occurs in the Indenture Tripartite).

Both John and Jerrard are mentioned in the I.P.M. on Ann Barwis in 1578, the former being referred to as Richard's brother. The name Jerrard is probably just a mistake for that of James.

⁵⁴ State Papers vol. 5, pt. 4, p. 26.

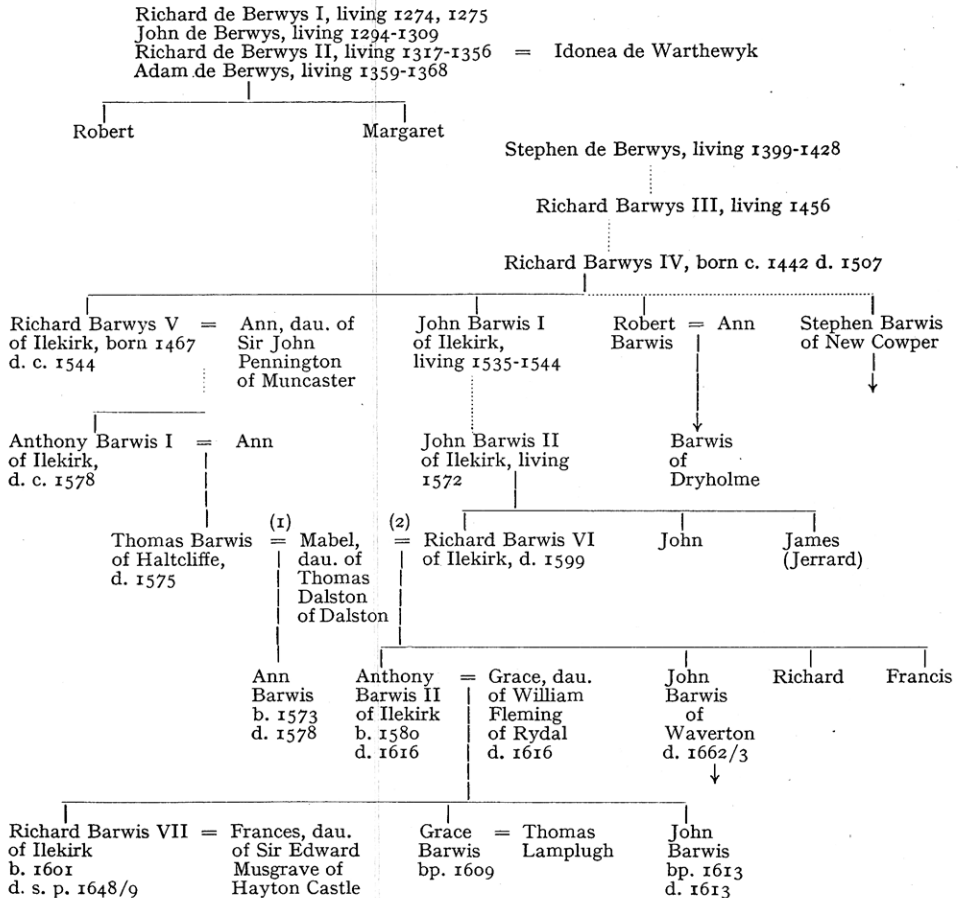
⁵⁵ Carlisle Prob. Reg.

APPENDIX B.

The Inventory of all the goods and chattels movable and unmovable which Richard Barwes of Hylekyrke gentleman dyed possessed of wch was layte of the pish of Holme Coltra prysed the xxvith day of Aprill Ano Domi 1599 by these ffour sworne men, namely Philip Maychell John Nicholson John Plumm and Moungo Granger etc.

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Imprimo Sixtene oxen xxiiij kyne and two bulls pryce thereof	c		
It. fifteen young cattell	c		
It. sterres and calves	v	ij	viiij
It. sixe naggs and meares	x		
It. Syxe swyne		xxx	
It. husbandry geare	iiij		
It. thyrtye bussells of malt	v		
It. seed hav'		xij	
It. seed byg ffortye bussells		vj	
It. iiij skyllyng and rye		xxviiij	
It. iii hoppes		xxxij	
It. one arke wthin the garner wth other implements		x	
It. wthin the backhouse one arke wth other implements		xx	
It. wthin the stable saddles and brydles		x	
It. wthin the brewhouse two leads three great ffats and one coler wth other implements	x		
It. wthin the newhouse were the workes servants are, implements their pryce	iiij		
It. wthin the haull and parler two tables two cupboards buffet stoles and chayre wth other implements	iiij		
It. wthin the cytchen sixe brasse potts panns speets racks and one iron credle wth other implements	v		
It. wthin the butterye three gilt bowles one silver sugar boxe thre cannes two silv' salts twenty silver spoons and other implements theirin pryce	xxxxxx		

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It. wthin the next chamber two bed- steads one fedder bed four cov'clothes five blankets two bowsters one matteresse two chists and one trunke				xl
It. wthin the great chamber one bed- stede wth firnitur as followeth vid one fedder bed two blanketts two cov'clothes one sylke twylt ffour sylk curtains wth other firnitur theirunto belonging	xxxx			
It. wthin one little chamber one bed- stede wth firnitur theirunto belonging			xx	
It. wthin the treasur loft one bedsted wth firnitur their unto belonging	v	xij	x	
It. one other lytle chamber thre fedder beds with firnitur theirunto belonging	iiij			
It. wthin the lytle loft one bedsteed wth firnitur		xxvj		
It. wthin (?) loft two bedsteeds two fedder beds one cupboard wth other firnitur theirunto belonging	vij			
It. wthin the presse in puder vessell and other puder plate	xiiij			
It. in lynning shets table clothes nap- kins towells wth other things	x			
It. table cov'ings of brod clothe wth apperell	x			
It. the presse wth drawers and other things theirunto belonging	x			
It. bedding for the worke servants		xl		
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