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Historically within Lancashire, the island today is owned by the town of Barrow-in-Furness, having been given to the people by the Duke of Buccleuch in 1922. The council's administrative duties also include the selection of the "King" of Piel, who is the landlord of the island's public house, the Ship Inn. Piel is about 26 acres (11 hectares) in size. The landlord and their family and three others who live in the old Ship's pilots... d96f13c6d4

Shyne 's posthumous Born Again, Mase's Double Up, Puff Daddy's Forever,

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Usher's Confessions, and Lil Wayne's Tha Carter IV, among others. G. He also wrote and performed on a number of studio albums for other artists, such as The Notorious B. Moses Michael Levi Barrow (born Jamal Michael Barrow; November 8, 1978), best known by his stage name Shyne, is a Belizean politician and former rapper Moses Michael Levi Barrow (born Jamal Michael Barrow; November 8, 1978), best known by his stage name Shyne, is a Belizean politician and former rapper. He is perhaps best known for his 2000 singles, "Bad Boyz" and "Bonnie & Shyne" (both featuring Barrington Levy). I. Barrow was born in Belize City, but moved to New York City as a child and began to rap as an adolescent. He served as Leader of the Opposition in the Belize House of Representatives, and the leader of the Belize United Democratic Party d96f13c6d4

The method of inhumation may... d96f13c6d4 Simon's name occurs as Bishop of Dunblane alongside Simon de Tosny, Bishop of Moray, and Hugh, Bishop of St Andrews, in a charter dated to 1178, though Watt and Murray believed at this stage he was only bishop-elect. This is because two unnamed Scottish bishops were consecrated at the Third Lateran Council... d96f13c6d4

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Ralph of Maidstone 1245)". Barrow, Julia (2004). Institute of Historical Research. Retrieved 26 October 2007. Oxford Dictionary of National Biography
Ralph of Maidstone (died 1245) was a medieval Bishop of Hereford.
"Maidstone, Ralph of (d 1245)

W. D. Jones ", "Bud", "Deacon") Jones (May 12, 1916 - August 20, 1974) was a member of the Barrow Gang, whose spree throughout the southern Midwest in the early years of the Great Depression became part of American criminal folklore. ("W. Moss" character in the film Bonnie and Clyde (1967). Of the character in the movie, Jones said: "Moss was a dumb kid who run errands and done what Clyde told him. ". That was me, all right. Jones ran with Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker for eight and a half months, from Christmas Eve 1932 to early September 1933. D. ", "Bud", "Deacon".) Jones (May 12, 1916 - August 20, 1974) was a member of the Barrow Gang, whose spree throughout the southern Midwest in the early William Daniel ("W. A sketch of his role in the gang, blended with one of a later gang member, Henry Methvin, were consolidated into the "C. W. D 1245)

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Simon of Dunblane 1194 × 1198) is the third known 12th century Bishop of Dunblane. 1194 × 1198) is the third known 12th century Bishop of Dunblane. Nothing is known of Simon's background as there are numerous Simons in Scotland Simon (d. There is a Symon de Liberatione who witnessed a charter of King William the Lion and whom Watt and Murray suggested may have been the later Bishop of Dunblane, while there was in the same decade a local landholder and ecclesiastical patron in the diocese of Dunblane called Simón son of Mac Bethad. Nothing is known of Simon's background as there are numerous Simons in Scotland in this period, both native and foreign. Simon (d 1198)

Piel Island Lancashire, the island today is owned by the town of Barrow-in-Furness, having been given to the people by the Duke of Buccleuch in 1922. It is one of the Islands of Furness, three of which sit near to Piel at the mouth of Walney Channel. The island is the location of Piel Castle, built by the monks of Furness Abbey in the fourteenth century. The council's Piel Island lies in Morecambe Bay, around 1/2 mile (800 metres) off the southern tip of the Furness peninsula in the administrative county of Cumbria, England 1922

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William de Malveisin S. Barrow, "The Anglo-Scottish Border"; in The Kingdom of the Scots Guillaume or William de Malveisin (also, modern forms Malvoisin or Mauvoisin) was Chancellor of Scotland, Bishop of Glasgow (1199/1200–1202) and then Bishop of St. W. Andrews (1202–1238). 472–3. Scotichronicon by Walter Bower in Latin and English, Vol. 4, (Aberdeen, 1994), pp. G d96f13c6d4

William Malveisin was probably born in France. It is possible that he was the son of the nephew of the Count of Brittany, however it is much more likely that he came from a family of the name based on the lower Seine valley. William was likely the nephew of Samson de Malveisin, Archbishop of Rheims from 1140 to 1161. In this context, William's career can come as no surprise. d96f13c6d4 His father, John Comyn II, known as the Black Comyn, had been one of the competitors for the Crown of Scotland, claiming his descent from King Donald III. His mother was Eleanor Balliol, sister of King John Balliol. He had, moreover, links with the royal house of England: in the early 1290s, he married Joan de... d96f13c6d4 William appears in Scottish records for the first time in the 1180s, appearing as a royal clerk. In 1193, the royal patronage he had earned brought

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him his first known ecclesiastical post, as Archdeacon of Lothian. He was made the king's... d96f13c6d4 Shyne and his mother lived in the Brooklyn neighborhood of East... d96f13c6d4 Having initially played in the Lancashire Combination, Barrow joined the Football League in 1921. They remained in the bottom level of the competition until 1967, when they achieved promotion to the Third Division by finishing third in the Fourth Division. The club's highest league placing was in 1967–68, when they finished eighth in the Third Division. They declined quickly, however, and at the end of the 1971–72 season Barrow were voted out of the Football League in the re-election process. They then spent 48 seasons in the top two levels of non-League football, with five relegations from... d96f13c6d4

Tumulus : tumuli) is a mound of earth and stones raised over a grave or graves. Disc barrow Fancy A tumulus (pl. A cairn, which is a mound of stones built for various purposes, may also originally have been a tumulus. Tumuli are also known as barrows, burial mounds, mounds, howes, or in Siberia and Central Asia as kurgans, and may be found throughout much of the world. Bank barrow Bell barrow Bowl barrow D-shaped barrow – round barrow with a purposely flat edge

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at one side often defined by stone slabs d96f13c6d4

John Comyn III of Badenoch 1274 – 10 February 1306), was a leading Scottish baron and magnate who played an important role in the First War of Scottish Independence. 1292–1296), in 1296, and for a time commanded the defence of Scotland against English attacks. 11. Comyn was stabbed to death by Robert the Bruce before the altar at the church of the Greyfriars at Dumfries. S. He served as Guardian of Scotland after the forced abdication of his uncle, King John Balliol (r. Vol. Robert Bruce and the Community of the Realm of John Comyn III of Badenoch, nicknamed the Red (c. Barrow, G. Dictionary of National Biography. (2005) [1965]. 1306)" . W. John (d. pp. 460–462 d96f13c6d4

Tumuli are often categorised according to their external apparent shape. In this respect, a long barrow is a long tumulus, usually constructed on top of several burials, such as passage graves. A round barrow is a round tumulus, also commonly constructed on top of burials. The internal structure and architecture of both long and round barrows have a broad range; the categorization only refers to the external apparent shape. d96f13c6d4

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