

On the reasons for the formation of Carlisle
Co. from Ballard Co. (see Chas. R. Geveden,
in Purchase Edit. of the Mayfield Messenger,
12/27/1969, P. D4)...

ARLIE (Carlisle Co, WY) - PO. est. 2/23/
1900, Darius D. Robertson, Disc 5/31/
1904 (m. to Kirbyton) (POR);

ARLINGTON (Carlisle Co.): p.o. est. as Mixvill
in Ballard Co. 4/6/1871, Robert F. Brickhead..
n.ch. to Arlington, 2/11/74, Phillip Q. Read..
to Carlisle Co. when est.(...) (NA); 1st
settled by Eli Porter, a native Virginian, and
his family, 1831, from Henry Co., Ky. (J4:1) In
1873 the town was laid out on the then Miss.
Cent. (now ICRR) RR that Robt. Buckner Neville
had sold to the rr on 5/29/73. 1st called
Neville but renamed Arlington by a rr official
who was reminded by a small knoll 3 mi. n. of
the vill. of his home in Arlington Hts., Va.
Inc. 2/5/1876. PO est. 2/11/74, Philip O. Read
Before this local people got their mail at Mix
ville.... (J4:3)

ARLINGTON (Carlisle Co.): 1st called Neville.
On the ICRR. After rr came thru, it was laid
out on land owned by R.B. Neville in 1875. RR
est. the town. Competition for name: some want
ed to honor Neville; others wanted to call it
Holtsville for Tom Holt, who co-owned with Mr.
Boswell, the local store. RR decided, to avoid
friction, to find another name. A rr man,
familiar with Arlington Hts., Va. noted the
resemblance of the hill n. of the town to that
other place. The name searchers thought that
was a good name for the town and so named it.
R.B. Neville=1st settler....In 1831, Wm. E.
Hall secured over 500 acres of the later site
of Arlington. Yrs. later some of this was
acquired by Neville who, when he heard the rr

was coming thru., tried and succeeded in getting a town established...J.W. Gaddie=1st pm. ... (Ran Graves, HIST. & MEMORIES OF CARLISLE CO. Wickliffe: Advance-Yeoman Pub., 1958, Pp. 68-70);

ARLINGTON (Carlisle Co.): On the ICRR. Inc. 1870
Pop.=549(1970).(P.13). 1st called Neville for
Robt. Buckner Neville who, in 1872, bought 150
acre farm on Taylors Cr. & 10 more acres on s.
side of old state rd., part of Richard Taylor
Mil. Survey. 5/73 he sold to Miss. Cent. RR 10
acres for right-of-way & 2 acres for depot. In
summer of 1873 town laid out on his land and
called Neville. Inc. 1876 as Arlington...He was
local J.of P....(P. 20). Because hill no. of
town was hard for loaded freight trains to
climb, a rr man suggested it be named Arlington
Hts. RR officials adopted name Arlington for ~~the~~
the new town.(P.46) (A HIST. OF CARLISLE CO.,
KY. FOR THE YEARS 1820-1900, 7/1976, Vol.1,
ed. by Ralph E. Graves, etal);

P.46 acct. by Lovely Raburn.

ARLINGTON (Carlisle Co.): selected as 1st seat of new Carlisle Co. by comm. authorized by Leg. Act on the 2nd mon. of 5/1886. Arlington & Bard disputed over this choice. When discovered that Bard. was only 3 mi. w of the center of co. & Arlington was in the extreme south, a comm'n. unanimously chose Bard. later in May. From this the town grew especially when residents were joined by a large contingent from Blandville who had left their town after the Ballard seat was moved to Wickliffe... (Ran Graves, HIST. & MEMORIES OF CARLISLE CO., Wickliffe: Advance-Yeoman Pub., 1958, P. 46).

ARLINGTON (Carlisle Co.): Inc. 2/5/1876 (ACTS
1876, Vol. 1, P. 254); The partial plat was
recorded in the Co. Clerk's office at Bland-
ville as Neville. (LAWS of Ky. 1876, Ch. 111,
P. 254);

BARDWELL (Carlisle Co.): Est. when ICRR built thru. Part of the Prather Survey. Had been a half-swamp covered with large trees & small creeks thru it with cane and alder bushes on their banks...Name origin: To secure water for rr const. workers, the ICRR tried to dig wells. "Before they could get the well at Bardwell to any depth, water & gumbo soil would rush into the well so fast the men couldnt work. The well digger boss...finally decided to board the well up, but putting boards into the well to hold back the muck.(P. 43). The well digger did such a good job, and they got such a bountiful supply of water, that his well became a show place for the railroad men and for the local residents. They called it the Boarded Well, and this is how

Bardwell got its name. (A.W.) Violett (who owned the land in the northern part of town and in 1890 sold the site of the rr sta.) wanted to name the town Crittenden, after John J. Crittenden...But (Alonzo) Shanklin (who owned the southern part of town) didnt like the the name of Crittenden because Shanklin was a Tennessean, and wanted to name the town for the..town in Tenn. from which he came. (The fact that they) could not get together on a name for the new town..irritated the Superintendent of the Railroad Co....(He) had an idea,he said, everyone was talking about the Boarded Well, so he would name the town by this name, but the name Boarded Well

was hard to pronounce, so the railroad Co. changed and shortened it to Bardwell." (P.44) the 1st resident of the town was W.A. Edwards who came in 1876 as a rr employee...1st store keepers=J.W. and W.E. Turk, brothers, 1874... Bardwell surveyed 1879 for Shanklin & Violet the 2 owners, a 1 sq. mi. area. Other early settlers & businesses... (P. 45) Providence= where the Bardwell Cem. is now. Local B'well children went to school in Providence, 3/4 mi from center of B'well; 1888 B'well secured its own school.... (P. 46) (Ran Graves, HIST. & MEMORIES OF CARLISLE CO. Wickliffe: Advance-Yoeman Pub, 1958).

BARDWELL (Carlisle Co.): p.o. est. in Ballard Co. 6/22/1874, Thos.S. Turk...to Carlisle Co. when est. (...) (NA); Acc. to tradition, "in the early days Bardwell boasted an artesian or bored well that attracted a lot of attention. The theory is that 'bored well' eventually became corrupted to 'bard well', and finally Bardwell." (LCJ, 6/23/1927 or 1929-check); 1st called Crittenden. Surveyed in 1876. (Stanford Hendrickson & Rich'd. A. Marrasso, A Study of Growth & Dev.. of the Jack Pur. Counties" Purch. Ed. of Mayfield Mess. 12/27/1969, P. H6:1-9); Named for Watt Bard, an orchardist. (Ruth Williamson, "Hist. of Homes Located in the Jack. Pur." ibid., P. J1:2).

BARDWELL (Carlisle Co.): "Named for a board well which supplied water for the rr and com. The well, located n. of the present ICG sta., was named for the board well (sic), built around the well to prevent erosion." Inc. 4/10 1878. Became seat 1886. Town then had pop.=250 ... (P.13)... Mr. Bardwell was rr super. of construction when road came thru. His name was adopted for the rr sta. and commissary just no of Crittenden. Another name for new po needed since already a Critt. in Ky. So took the rr's name of Bardwell. (P.46) (the 1st acct. from P 13 was by Zenaida McCloy Turk; the 2nd acct. from P. 46 was by Lovey Raburn) (A HIST. OF CARLISLE CO., KY. FOR THE YEARS 1820-1900, c. 7/1976, Vol. 1, ed. by Ralph E. Graves, etal.)

BARDWELL (Carlisle Co.): Named for a well dug by ICRR to supply water for the commissary nr. the central section of what later became the town of Bardwell when the rr was being built thru there. Due to the poor soil conditions, water & gumbo would rush into the well before it could be solidified. The boss decided to board up the well to contain the mud. This worked and the well produced became the pride of the local commu. and the rr. It was called the Boarded Well. The RR super. said he'd name the town for it," but shortened it to Bardwell. (Ran Graves to Mrs. Jessie Henderson, 7/4/56 and by her to Violetta Maloney Halpert, MSU, in "Place Name Stories about West Ky. Towns" KFR, Vol. 7(3 7-9/1961, Pp. 105-6)....

BARDWELL (Carlisle Co.): Inc. 4/10/1878 in Ballard Co. (ACTS, 1878, Vol. 2, P. 609). Named for local bored well, acc. to GUIDE TO BLUEGRASS STATE, WPA, P. 325); Pop. of slightly over 1000. The ICG RR owns land on which the town's main busi. st. is located as well as the old depot. The tracks run along Front St. and the business places across the st. from it. Merchants have long sought the purchase of street and depot from the rr co. in order to be eligible for fed. grants for improvement projects which require land ownership by the commu. (...) (Johnny Miller, "Bardwell Continues Fight for Freedom" PAD. SUN-DEMO. 3/30/1978, Pp. 1f);

BARDWELL (Carlisle Co.): ICG tracks "parallel Front St., opp. the town's main business district. And the railroad, with a 125 foot right-of-way on each side of the tracks, own the land up to the storefronts--including the town's main street." The town cant buy this land and thus cant improve the physical conditions of the business properties. Outside ai "requires outright ownership." The city leases the land from the RR for \$100 a yr. "under an agreement..traced to 1928." || Town was laid out in 1879 when in Ballard Co. In 1874 A.W. Violet deeded the RR its right-of-way thru his land. Then it was the Miss. Central RR

Town soon became a princ. shipping pt. on that rr. Bardwell was made Carlisle's co. seat in 1886..... (Bill Powell, "Carlisle Co. Town's Deal with the Railroad is Stopped in its Tracks" LCJ, 2/11/1979, Pp. B1: 1-6 and 4:1-4);

BARDWELL (Carlisle Co.): On the ICRR halfway betw. Wickliffe & Arlington. Plat surveyed 1879 for A. Violet and Alonzo Shanklin, land owners. It contained 1 sq. mi. of land. First called Crittenden for one of the rr officials; but later renamed Bardwell to avoid confusion with 2 other Crittendens in Ky....(Perrin, 1885, reprinted in 1972, P. 23);

BUFFALO (Carlisle Co, WY): Small comm.,
5 mi. nw of Bondwell + w. of ICR, based
on a stove run by Bet Porter named
for the buffalo gnats that killed young
animals in the spring. animals would
come to mill around fires farmers
would build as smoke screens for
protection against the insects. (Ralph
Ed Graves, A Hist. of Carl. Co. --- 1976
vol. 1. p. 47) (F741)

BERKLEY (Carlisle Co.): Graves sp. it Burkley aka Berkley but pron. same. Named by an official of the M&O RR (later the GM&O). He spelled it Berkley. The POD is responsible for the other sp. But today (c.1958) the name is generally accepted as Burkley. In a fertile valley separated from the Miss. bottoms by bluffs. 3 mi. from Columbus. Burkley built by the rr. Site (of N. Burkley) sold to the Ky. & Tenn. RR (the M&O) by Garrett Deweese on 5/15, 1880. John Ed Jackson sold land on which depot located. The Hibdons were other early settlers (pre-rr). Local lore...John Ed Jackson owned 1st store. (Ran Graves, HIST. & MEMORIES OF CARLISLE CO., Wickliffe: Advance-Yeoman Pub., 1958, Pp. 41-2)

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BURKLEY (Carlisle Co.): 5 mi. s. of Laketon. Named for early settler who worked for the M&O RR. Spelling of name changed to Burkley by POD John E. Jackson owned 1st store... (P.41) On ICRR (P. 13). Town govt. ended 2/12/1917. (P.41 Ralph E. Graves, etal, edit, A HIST. OF CARL. CO., KY. FOR THE YEARS 1820-1900, 7/1976, Vol. 1.) Berkeley (sic): 5 mi. s. of Laketon. Small vil. dev. by the Mobile & Ohio RR. 1 gen. store and hotel. (Perrin, 1885, reprinted in 1972, P. 24);

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BERKLEY (Carlisle Co.): p.o. est. in Ballard Co. as Pickett, 8/4/1882, John E. Jackson;n.ch to Burkley, 3/26/83, John E. Jackson..to Carlisle Co. when it was est.(...) (NA); On 4/5/71, submitted by Richard T. Miller on Dom. Geog. Name Rept. for nch. to Berkley because all local signs and commu. residents spell it this way rather than Burkley. The Rand McN. spelled it Berkeley (Burkley). And all USGS maps and state hiway co. map spelled it Burkley.

CUNNINGHAM (Carlisle Co.): p.o. est. in Ballard Co. 8/4/1882, Jesse W. Moss...in Carlisle Co. when it was est. (...) (NA); 1st settler probably Geo. Reeves 1822...PO est. 1882 at the store owned by Jess Moss. Jess named it for an old man Cunningham, a temporary resident of the vic. Town est. c1880 on land then owned by several families....(Ran Graves, HIST. & MEMORIES OF CARLISLE CO., Wickliffe: Advance-Yeoman Pub., 1958, P. 79) || po est. 1882 in Jess Moss' store. Needed a name so Moss asked a Mr. Cunningham who lived in vic. if he could submit his name for po. agreed. Bus. dist. = jct. US62 & Yellow Dog Rd... (P.40)

(Ralph E. Graves, ed. (Ed.) A Hist. of Carlisle

ELM (Cantlisle Co, Ky) = Po. est. 8/22/
1851, John W. Peebles. Disc 11/30/55
(always in Ballard Co. but in what
later became Cantlisle Co.). (PVR);

KIRBYTON (Carlisle Co.): On Ky. 307. Named for Moody Kirby Hobbs, son of Geo. Hobbs, who came from Tenn. with family to settle in vic. 1827-28. Kirby was local farmer & town was located on his farm. (Source: Memorial Record of Western Ky., Vol. 1, P. 49. by Mrs. Zenaida McCloy Turk, in Ralph E. Graves, et al, (ed) A HIST. OF CARL. CO., KY. FOR THE YEARS 1820-1900, 7/1976, P. 40, W.A. Sims was 1st pm... (Ibid.); the 2nd pm= Louis N.B. Hobbs, 12/31/1885, Hobbs remained as pm when became part of Carl. Co.; he was succeeded 12/16/1907 by Otis K. Hobbs, who was last pm (NA); 20 Disc. 1911

KIRBYTON (Carlisle Co.): p.o. est. in Ballard Co. 5/23/1883, Thos. M. Baker...into Carlisle Co. when est.(...) Disc. 5/15/1911 (mail to Bardwell) (NA); Named for its 1st resident, a squatter named Kirby who settled in 1828. Never secured a title. On West Fk. Creek.. He also had a store & trading post at a crossing on this stream. In 1832, Moody Hobbs acquired deed to Kirby's land and bought his store & ran it profitably for years.' Hobbs' son-in-law, W.A. Sims, bought store from him & secured the po & was 1st pm...(Acc. to Will Simms, grandson of Moody Hobbs, in Ran Graves, HIST. & MEMORIES OF CARLISLE CO., Wickliffe: Advance-Yeoman Pub., 1958, Pp. 71-2)

LAKETON (Carlisle Co.): Ghost town now. Found ed ~1880 / & named for prox. to the lakes betw. the site and the Miss. R. in nw part of co. B.W. Campbell deeded to the Ky. & Tenn. RR 10 ft. wide strip of land n-s down the length of his farm. This was the so. end of town. The n end of town was on land owned by B.C. Potter. RR later became M&O, GM&O and now Ill. Cent. Gulf RR. The town occupied "narrow strip of land betw. the rr and a (bluff)". Jim Campbel owned 1st store...Town at peak had 100 pop., stores, depot, hotel, po, sawmill. Was a ship ping pt. for local farm produce & saw logs. Laketon Sch. on hill e. of town...Nr. Straigh & Forked Lakes. Thus import. fishing resort /

for people from Purch. area and Cairo. Today most of bldgs. & all of pop. are gone. (P. 42) RR stop ceased to be in early 1920s when po was disc. 1920. (P. 13) (M&M Byron Mathis & Mrs. Joe Mathis, in Ralph E. Graves, et al. (ed) A HIST. OF CARLISLE CO., KY. FOR THE YEARS 1820-1900, 7/1976, Vol. 1.);

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PO - est. 6/16/1882, c. Jas
H. Campbell -- to Carl. Co.

4/18/90, Wm. C. Roberts...

Misc 10/15/04. Re-est.

4/15/09, Jas. M. Richard-
son —

LAKETON (Carlisle Co.): a ghost town now exc. for its shipping pt. for logs, timber. Got its start as a town with the GM&O RR in 1880. Located in the narrow strip of land betw. the rr & the bluff. All bldgs. at the foot of bluff. Jim Campbell opened 1st store. At one time had pop of 100, 4 stores, po, shipping pt. for corn, wheat, livestock, sawlogs. Earnest Parker=last storekeeper, sold out. School. Early settlers listed...Town est. at the "portage betw. the foot of Straight Lake and the head of Forked Lake, and about the yr. 1890, was a great fishing resort." attracting people from the Purch. area and Cairo....(Ran Graves, HIST² & MEMORIES OF CARLISLE CO., Wickliffe: Advance-Yeoman Pub., 1958, Pp. 40-1)

LAKETON (Carlisle Co.): 7 mi. s. of Wickl.
on the Mobile & Ohio RR. Pop.=50(1880), with
1 gen. store, sawmill, hotel. Named for
several lakes betw. the vil. and the river.
(Perrin, 1885, reprinted in 1972, P. 24);

MCGEE SPRINGS (Carlisle Co., Ky): named for 1st settler Dallas McGee, son of Ben McGee. Spr. was source of local drinking water. At one time a hotel, grist + saw mills. Spr. alleged to be never ending --- (Ralph Ed Graves, ed: A Hist. of Carl. Co. Ky, For the 45s. 1820-1900⁴, 1976, vol. 1, p. 44); (F62)

MILBURN (Carlisle Co.): Named for Wm. Milburn, a native of Maryland, on whose land it was laid out in the early 1830s. His dates=1772-1858. PO est. 9/29/1837, Jas. B. Quigley.... (Dick Barclay, "Early Settlers of Milburn from M'd." Purch. Ed. of Mayfield Mess. 12/27/1969, P. 12:3-5). || Settled 1822 by Wm. Milburn. Thus one of the earliest settlements in what later became Carlisle Co. He came from Central Ky. Accidentally discovered site while, with a traveling companion, on way to Columbus, they camped for the night by a spring on an attractive piece of land between the Obion Creek Bottoms to the south and the W. Fk. bottoms to the no.

They found it more desirable than Columbus so he secured title to what later became North Milburn. His neighbor to the south was Wm. Reddick and in 1830 they laid out a town. Settlers came and it prospered.... (Ran Graves HIST. & MEMORIES OF CARLISLE CO., Wickliffe: Advance-Yeoman, 1958, Pp. 73-5.)

MILBURN (Carlisle Co.); p.o. est. as Millburn in Hickman Co. 9/29/1837, James B. Quigley; into Ballard Co. when est...by c.1870s it was being spelled Milburn...To Carlisle Co. as Milburn when this cou. was est.(...) (NA);

Schools opened there in 9/1869. (Acc. to editorial by Rev. A.C. Caperton, editor of the Jackson Purchase of Mayfield, Vol. 1 (28), 8/19/1869, P. 2:1, repro. in The Purchase Edit. of the Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, Sect. 3, P. 8. editorial was entitled "To South Ballard and Back". Acc. to Collins Hist it was named for Wm. Milburn.

MILBURN (Carlisle Co.): Named for Wm. Milburn.
(P. 28). Settled 1834 by Wm. Milburn who came
in 1822. PO est. 1837. (P. 13)... (Will T. Green
in Ralph E. Graves, et al. (ed) A HIST. OF CARL
CO., KY. FOR THE YEARS 1820-1900, 7/1976, Vol.
1); Est. 2/18/1841 (ACTS, 1840/1, P. 240). Nam
for Wm. Milburn, acc. to Collins, Vol. 2, P. 3
..Very old settlement. Located c.1830 and name
for Wm. Milburn, early pioneer. He was 1st set
tler, c1822. Farming town. Pop. 400(1880).
Significance as trade ctr. until with comple~~ti~~
tion of ICRR in 1874 trade shifted to Arlingto
and Bardwell.... (Perrin, 1885, reprinted 1972,
Pp.20-1);

MILBURN (Carlisle Co.): Site first settled by Wm. Milburn c.1822. Named for him who had founded it. Followed soon after by Virginians and E. Kentuckians... ("Reminiscences of Hickman Co." Abstracts from the Memoirs of Rev. Willis White, published 1879 by the Clinton Demo. and Presented to KHS in ms. form by Miss Virginia Stephens Luten, Lou., Ky. 8/21/1939, P. 6);

OBION (Carlisle Co, Ky): po. est.

5/29/1900, Robt. N. Henderson, disc

8/31/1906 (m to Fancy Farm) (POR);

ONY (Carlisle Co, NY) = PO, est. 3/9/1895,
will caught in, order of appointment
rescinded 4/2/95 (POR);

PUNTNEY'S BEND (Carlisle Co., Ky): a steam-
boat landing on the Miss. R. Settlement in
a big bend of the Miss. R. which extended 1
mi. w. of the Wickliffe Bluffs, 1 mi. below
the foot of Number One Island. (Graves, P.

7) (see pan graves notes on
yellow sheet ---);

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Ruod (Carlisle Co, Ky): P.O.-est. in Ballard
Co. 10/7/1881, Wm. J. Ruod, Disc. 11/7/81. Re-
est 7/31/82, Ibid. to Carl. Co. c. Ruod.
12/5/99, Kenneth Childress, Disc 10/31/01
(P. to Cunningham) (POR); (F421) at set.
of 849 + 548;

SHAW (Carlisle Co, WY) = Po. est. on the
graves Co. Line 5/1/1900, Louisa E.
Carrigan, 10/6/03, Jas. D. Record, Dir
8/14/05 (m. to Cunningham) (POR);

WINFORD RY. (CARLISLE CO, KY): set
of GMD + ICRR. In 1971-2 the 2 lines
merged to form the ICS RR. (Ralph
Ed Graves, A History of Carl. Co, Ky. from the
40s. 1820-1900, 7/1976. Vol. V. 46)