

ART. V.—*Robert Baynes of Littledale in Caton, co. Lancaster, Standard Bearer to Sir Edward Stanley at Flodden Field, and his descendants.* By W. H. CHIPPINDALL.

THERE has been a steady tradition that a Baynes of Littledale was standard-bearer to Sir Edward Stanley at the battle of Flodden in the year 1513; that on his return home he called one of the fields on his farm Flodden Field as he said that it reminded him, in miniature, of that field of battle; that his descendants kept his suit of armour as an heirloom which, through their ignorance or carelessness, was sold as old iron to the village blacksmith in the early years of the nineteenth century.

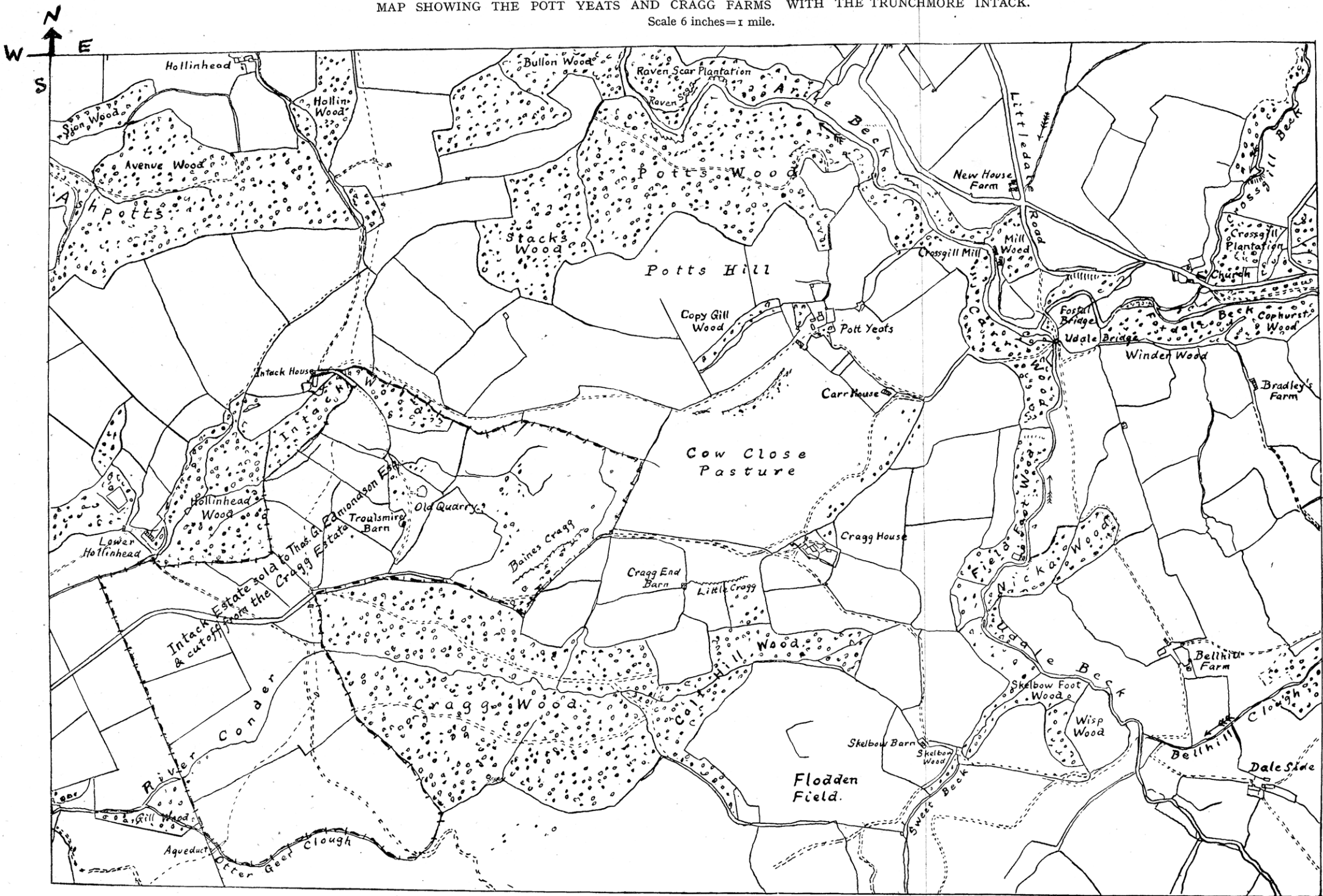
This tradition is referred to by the late Mr. W. A. Roper, F.S.A., in his *Materials for the History of Lancaster* (Chetham Soc., N.S. 61, p. 17) and is also mentioned in the last edition of Baines' *History of Lancashire*, where *Richard Baynes* is said to be the Standard Bearer.

A standard-bearer would certainly require to be clothed in armour as both hands would be employed, holding the staff of the standard in one hand and guiding his horse with the other, so that he could do no fighting and would be exposed to attack.

An objection has been raised that this suit of armour is not mentioned in any of the wills as an heirloom; to this the answer may be made that in those far-off days arms and armour were an everyday necessity and everyone had to have some in his house, so that they were not considered of much consequence and descended to the eldest son as a matter of ordinary routine. Very different was the

MAP SHOWING THE POTT YEATS AND CRAGG FARMS WITH THE TRUNCHMORE INTACK.

Scale 6 inches = 1 mile.



treatment of rare possessions such as arks, silver spoons, pewter plates, brass mortars, etc. which are carefully mentioned in the various wills; so that the absence of the armour from the wills need not prove a stumbling block.

Desiring to see what substance there was in this tradition the writer entered upon a correspondence with Mr. John Rigg Faithwaite of Southport, to whose father the Cragg property in Littledale had descended, and ascertained from him the exact situation of the field called Flodden which lies on the south side of the farm between Calf Hill Wood and Skelbow Wood; it rises from a level of 500 feet at its northern end to a top of 750 feet from which it falls southwards 75 feet into a drainage channel (see Map). Alongside and to the north of the Cragg estate was the farm of the Faithwaites called Pott Yeats.

The next step was to collect all the documents existing which bore on the Baynes family of Littledale. Here again Mr. Roper's work helped, as in Chetham Society's Volume, n.s., 62, p. 333, he gives a deposition by Robert Baynes of Caton, aged 60, made at Lancaster on 3 November, 33 Henry VIII [1541], who deposed "that he and his ancestors dwelling on the land of the Lord Mountegle called Ulthwaite in Caton hath had an overshott within the king's forest of Quarmore tyme out of mynde payeing yearlie therefore to the Towne of Lancaster and the King's Tenants of Skerton, Slyne and Heste *xiiid.*"

This deposition shows that this Robert Baynes was born *c.* 1481 and that his farm in Ulthwaite was on the border of the forest of Quar Moor. This Ulthwaite is the same place as the one referred to by the late William Farrer in his Lancashire Pipe Rolls, p. 139, where he correctly identifies it as a name only surviving in the name of its drainage channel Udale or Ulfdale Beck; but he afterwards added a correction to the erroneous effect that it referred to Outhwaite in Roburndale. This latter Outhwaite always belonged to the Montbegon's forest of

Cawood which included Roburndale and could not possibly be in Littledale as the forest boundary ran from the mouth of the Wenning river up a sike to and along the ridge of hills by Stephen Seat to Wolfhole Crag separating the forest of Lonsdale on the south from the Montbegon's forest on the north.

The next document in which Robert Baynes makes a deposition is in a law-suit *Barwicke v. Whyte et al.** in which, at Lancaster on 11th January, 5 Elizabeth [1563] he states his age as 80 years, which gives his birth as *c.* 1483.

In the first deposition his birth was *c.* 1481 and now it is *c.* 1483; hence it was probably 1482, which would make him a man of 31 years of age at the time of the battle of Flodden in 1513, and therefore in the prime of life.

In October 31 Henry VIII [1539] a grant of Caton Hall with its demesne was made to Robert Baynes of Caton, yeoman, for a fine of 13s. 4*d* at a rent of £5. 16s. 8*d*. a year for his life by Thomas second Lord Mountegle;† on 20 May, 4 Edward VI [1550] his right was challenged by some of Lord Dacre's tenants, but he appears to have defeated them and remained in occupation of Caton Hall in 3 Eliz. [1561]‡ and is named as occupying it in 1581 in the Hornby Castle Rent Roll for the year 1581 to 1582.

By the courtesy of Mrs. J. G. Wright of Halton Park, the writer has had the good fortune to see two Hornby Castle documents, hitherto unknown, which were found among the papers of the late Mr. George Wright of Heysham, who had been Steward at Hornby Castle, viz.: A long paper roll of the revenues and expenses at the Castle for the year Michaelmas, 1581 to Michaelmas, 1582 and also a description of the farms etc. belonging to that Castle, made apparently for the use of Edward, Lord Morley who inherited in right of his wife Elizabeth, only child of

* Duchy of Lanc. Depositions, 4. Eliz. No. 3.

† Duchy of Lanc. Pleadings, Vol. 44, B 14.

‡ Duchy of Lanc. Entry Books of Decrees, xiii, p. 100.

William, Lord Mountegle; but it is not dated, yet from its contents it may be placed as before the death of Robert Baynes whose inventory is dated 3 August, 1581, as it mentions that Robert Baynes was living in Caton Hall.

The revenue and expenditure account gives the names of two Baynes of Caton, viz., Richard Baynes who was Lord Mountegle's bailiff of Caton and a Robert Baynes who was wounded in an affray at Lancaster Assizes, c. 1582, between the men of Lord Morley and those of Lord Strange.

The descriptive account of the lands has the following relating to Caton:—" Thomas Faithwaite holds there one Tenement with 20 Bays and 16 onsetts and also the moiety of 371 acres of land viz., in arable 38 acres in Meadow 60 acres and in Pasture Wood and Waste 273 acres and pays yearly 26s. 8d. It is worth yearly £17. 7s. 5d."

" William Baynes holds there one Tenement with 13 Bays and 10 onsetts and also the other moiety of 371 acres of land and pays yearly 26s. 8d. It is worth yearly £17. 10s. 9d."

These two farms were Pott Yeats and the Cragg.

" Robert Baynes holds there [blank] the barton called Caton Hall having a Messuage of 16 Bays and 12 onsetts besides the Hall and two Cross Chambers of post and pain and also 55 acres 1 rood and 1 fall of Land whereof in Meadow 10 Acres in Arable Ground 36 acres and in Pasture 9 acres 1 rood and 1 fall and pays yearly £5. 16s. 8d. It is worth yearly £17. 6s. 2d."

" The said Robert Baynes holds there one moiety of a Grist Mill called Caton Mill the other moiety is Thomas Curwen's Esquire and pays yearly for the moiety 46s. 8d. It is worth yearly £5."

We thus see that Robert Baynes, then a very old man, was living in Caton Hall whilst his eldest son William (who was also curate of Caton) held the ancestral farm of the Cragg.

The next document is the Inventory of the goods of

Robert Baynes, late of Caton, deceased, priced by Richard Winder, Robert Gibson, Xpfer Rymyngton and Edmond Stevin sworn by the Curat of Caton the 3rd day of August, 1581.

This is a lengthy document containing 89 items and is therefore put into the Appendix; but two items require to be noticed, viz.: that he owed to his son Thomas £26. 8s. for all the goods and cattle of Michael Neelson deceased and £13 for law-suits laid out for Trunchmore, from which it appears probable that Thomas Baynes was a lawyer.

Trunchmore appears to be the property called the Intake Estate adjoining to the Cragg Estate on its west side. The name Trunchmore has disappeared, but there is a barn on the Intake estate called Troulemire Barn which may represent the old name. At any rate the Baynes family acquired this land and added it to their original Cragg property from which it was only detached in the 19th Century by sale to Thomas Grassyard Edmondson, esq., of Grassyard Hall (now called Gressgarth Hall), Caton.

By the will of Ellen widow of Thomas Croft of Claughton Hall, esquire, dated 10 October, 1557, we find that her daughter Maud had married Robert Baynes, and by the will of Gabriel Croft of Claughton Hall in 1587* we find the names of two of his nephews viz.: Gabriel Baynes and Robert Baynes evidently sons of his before mentioned sister Maud. Mrs. Croft's will is given in the Appendix.

The names of Robert Baynes and his wife appear in the Subsidy Roll for 1543.†

Robert Baynes, the standard bearer, lived to be 98 or 99 years old and his inventory above referred to was exhibited at Bolton [le-Sands] Church on 3 November, 1581 when administration of his goods was granted to his

* Chetham Soc., Vol. N.S. 28, p. 143.

† Subsidy Roll, Lancs., 130/122, 35 Hen. VIII (Farrer MS.).

brother-in-law William Croft, gentleman, for the use of the said Robert's children.* As his children must have been fully grown and fathers themselves the grant of administration to their uncle is peculiar; but as the will itself is not forthcoming there may have been some explanation in it of the circumstance.

Next we have the will of William Baynes, priest at Caton, dated 16 February, 1586-7, proved 31 March, 1586 [*sic*] in which he names his brother Richard Baynes, his nephew Robert Baynes and his nephew Thomas Faithwaite.

Then we have the will of William Baynes of Caton dated 18 January, 1614-15, proved 23 March, 1614-15, in which he names his daughter Anne and her husband Robert Parkinson with three Parkinson grandchildren.

Finally we have the will of Bryan Baynes of the Westend [in Cloughton] which is dated 30 December, 1623, proved 7 January, 1623-24 in which he names his wife Anne and four daughters. The Bond is signed by the widow and by his son Gabriel, who was found son and heir by I.P.M. in 1628.

With these documents and the registers of Caton church we can now compile a fair pedigree of this family.

Robert Baynes of the Cragg in Littledale, Caton, co. Lancaster, born *c.* 1482. Married *c.* 1502, Maud daughter of Thomas Croft of Cloughton Hall, esq., who is named in her mother's will (Ellen Croft) on 10 October, 1557. Standard-bearer to Sir Edward Stanley at the battle of Flodden in 1513. By 1539 was in possession of Caton Hall by lease. Named in Subsidy Roll of 1543. Named in Decree in June, 1561. His Inventory of goods dated 3 August, 1581 proved 3 November, 1581. He left issue:

1. William Baynes, born *c.* 1503, priest at Caton, was in occupation of the Cragg estate in 1581. Made his will on 16 February, 1586; proved on 31 March, 1586 [*sic*].

* Richmond Wills, *see* Appendix.

Died *s.p.* In it he mentions 12 silver spoons which he left to his nephew Robert Baynes (see figure 1).

2. Richard Baynes, bailiff of Caton for Lord Mounteagle in 1581; executor to his brother William in 1586. Succeeded to the Cragg estate. He left a widow who was buried at Caton on 17 January, 1605-6 as "Widow Baynes de Cragg," and the following issue, viz.:

(a) Robert Baynes named in the Will of William Baynes, the priest, in 1586 as "my nephew." Buried at Caton, 19 April, 1595, *s.p.*

(b) William Baynes inherited the Cragg. Made his Will on 18 January, 1614-15. Buried at Caton 22 January, 1614-15. He left a widow Anne who was buried at Caton on 12 March, 1616-7. They had issue:

(i) William Baynes buried at Caton on 9 July, 1609, *s.p.*

(ii) Elizabeth Baynes, baptized at Caton, 10 January, 1587-8. Married there on 26 January, 1602-3, to Robert Parkinson who succeeded to the Cragg in right of his wife. (For issue see Parkinson pedigree later).

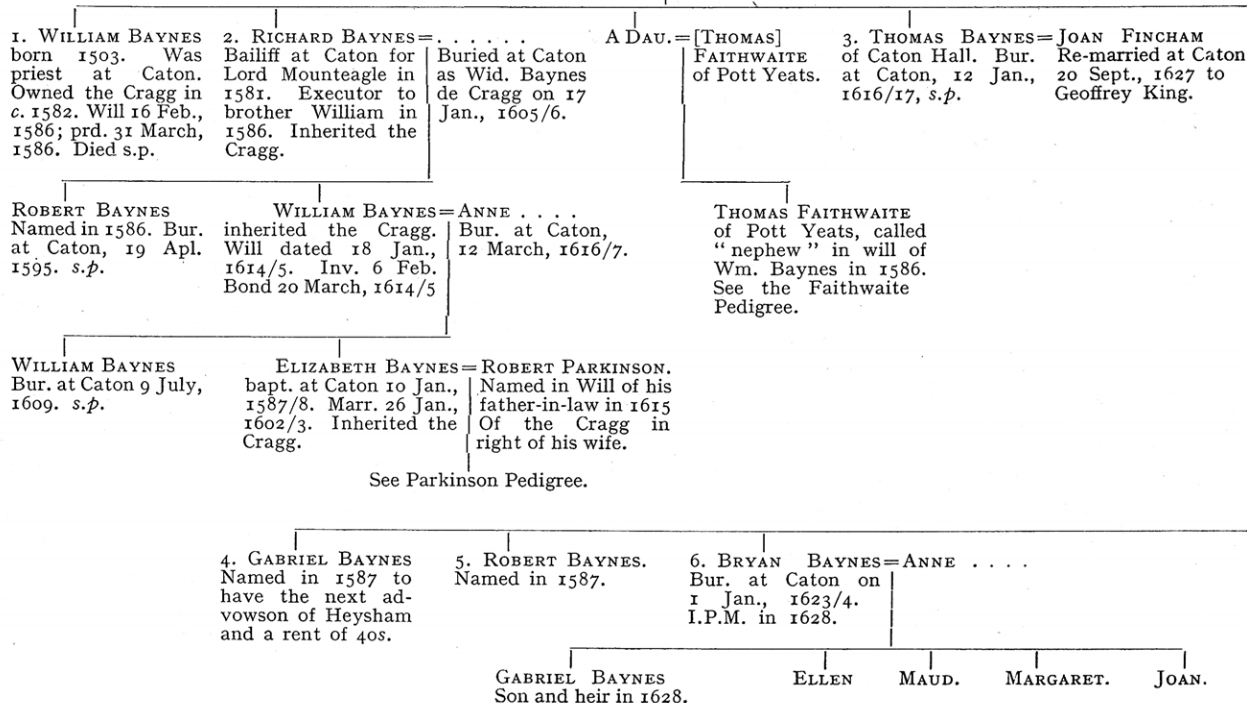
(3) Thomas Baynes, of Caton Hall, the freehold of which he acquired from the Lord Mounteagle. Named in his father's Inventory in 1581 as a creditor and in the will of Thomas Faithwaite on 15 June, 1603 as "my cousin." Buried at Caton on 12 January, 1616-17, *s.p.* He had married Joan Fincham to whom he left Caton Hall. She re-married at Caton on 20 September one Geoffrey King; but before doing so she settled Caton Hall on her brother Edward Fincham and his issue which lived at Caton Hall for many generations.

4. Gabriel Baynes, named in the Will of his uncle Gabriel Croft in 1587 to have "the next advowson of Heysham parish" and a "rent of 40s."

5. Robert Baynes, named in the will of his uncle Gabriel Croft, in 1587, to have £10. Probably the man

BAYNES OF THE CRAGG, CATON, LANCS.

ROBERT BAYNES=MAUD, d. of Thomas Croft of Cloughton Hall, Esq.
of the Cragg. Standard Bearer to Sir Edward Stanley, knt., at Flodden Field in 1513. Born 1482. Died 1581. | Named in her mother's will on 10 Oct., 1557.



who was hurt in the affray at the Lancaster Assizes, in 1581 or 1582, between the men of Lord Morley and those of Lord Strange.

6. Bryan Baynes, of the West End in Cloughton, named in the Will of Gabriel Croft, in 1567, as "my servant" to have the lease of a house in Gressingham for his life. He had a wife Anne who survived him. He held a messuage under Lord Morley, in Wennington and was buried at Caton on 1 January, 1623-4. His Will is dated 30 December, 1623. Inventory 7 January, 1623-4; in it he names his wife and four daughters; the Bond was signed by his widow Anne and [his son] Gabriel Baynes. An I.P.M. was held in 1628* when his son Gabriel Baynes was found son and heir. He left issue:

- (a) Gabriel Baynes, found son and heir in 1628.
- (b) Ellen Baynes.
- (c) Maud Baynes.
- (d) Margaret Baynes.
- (e) Joan Baynes.

THE PARKINSONS OF THE CRAGG.

Elizabeth Baynes had married a Robert Parkinson at Caton on 26 January, 1602-3 who in right of his wife became owner of that farm. This couple are named in the Will of Elizabeth's father in 1614-15 when they had already three children. Robert Parkinson made his Will undated in 1636. Inventory 18 August; Bond 1 September, 1636, in it he names his wife, three sons, a son-in-law and his brother, Richard Parkinson of Bulke as supervisor. He was buried at Caton on 14 August, 1636. His wife signed the Bond to administer her husband's goods in 1636. She was buried at Caton on 3 July, 1645; but the Bond to administer her goods was not signed until 23 July, 1646. This couple left seven children, viz.:

- (1) William Parkinson, eldest son, of whom later.

* Vict. C. Hist. Lancs., viii, 209, n. 35.

(2) Richard Parkinson, baptized at Caton in April, 1610. Named in his father's Will in 1636.

(3) Anne Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 7 May, 1613.

(4) Margaret Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 1 March, 1616-17. Married there on 4 February, 1634 to William Dobson of Caton (named as son-in-law in will of 1636) by whom she had issue.

(5) Francis Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 14 June, 1622. To whom his father bequeathed Hawshouse and Tonguemoore. In 1646 he administered his mother's goods. He married and left issue.

(6) Elizabeth Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 21 December, 1625. She signed the Bond to administer her mother's goods in 1646.

(7) Robert Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 19 May, 1627. Signs the Bond in 1646 to administer his mother's goods. He married and had issue.

Returning now to William Parkinson, eldest son, who inherited the Cragg farm. We find him joint executor with his mother of his father's will in 1636. He made his own will on 11 November, 1672; Inventory 12 September, 1681; Bond 14 September, 1681. He was buried at Caton, 18 August, 1681. He left a widow who was buried at Caton on 31 January, 1687-8 as "Widow Parkinson of the Cragg." They left issue, viz.:

(1) Robert Parkinson, eldest son, of whom later.

(2) William Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 10 February, 1638-9. Buried 29 June, 1646.

(3) Richtrd Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 13 May, 1641, was of Quarnmoor and later of Longthwaite in Scotforth. Died unmarried. Will dated 24 February, 1720-21, proved 22 March, 1720-21.

(4) Lawrence Parkinson [? baptized at Lancaster, 24 June, 1636]. Living in 1702 when he took the Inventory of his brother Robert's goods. Was of Quarnmoor. He was married and had a son William Parkinson, who was named in the will of Richard Parkinson in 1721.

(5) Elizabeth Parkinson married at Tunstall on 16 September, 1652 to Thomas Dobson. Named in her father's will in 1672. She had a son John Dobson of Upper End in Caton who was named in the will of Richard Parkinson in 1721.

(6) Francis Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 3 June, 1644. Is named in his brother Robert's will as of Langthwaite in 1698 and party to an Indenture.

(7) Edward Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 10 April, 1648.

Returning now to Robert Parkinson, the eldest son, we find that at the date of his father's death in 1681 he was living at Tongue Moor. He then came to the Cragg where he made his will on 20 June, 1700; proved 12 April, 1702. He was buried at Caton on 23 March, 1701-2. At Caton he had married Mary Procter on 26 April, 1680, who made her will on 7 April, 1714; proved 15 February, 1719-20. This couple had issue, viz.:

(1) Thomas Parkinson *alias* Procter, born before the marriage of his parents. Executor to both his father and mother and was of the Intack estate in Little Dale. He married Magdalen Bateson at Tatham church on 10 April, 1716 and left issue.

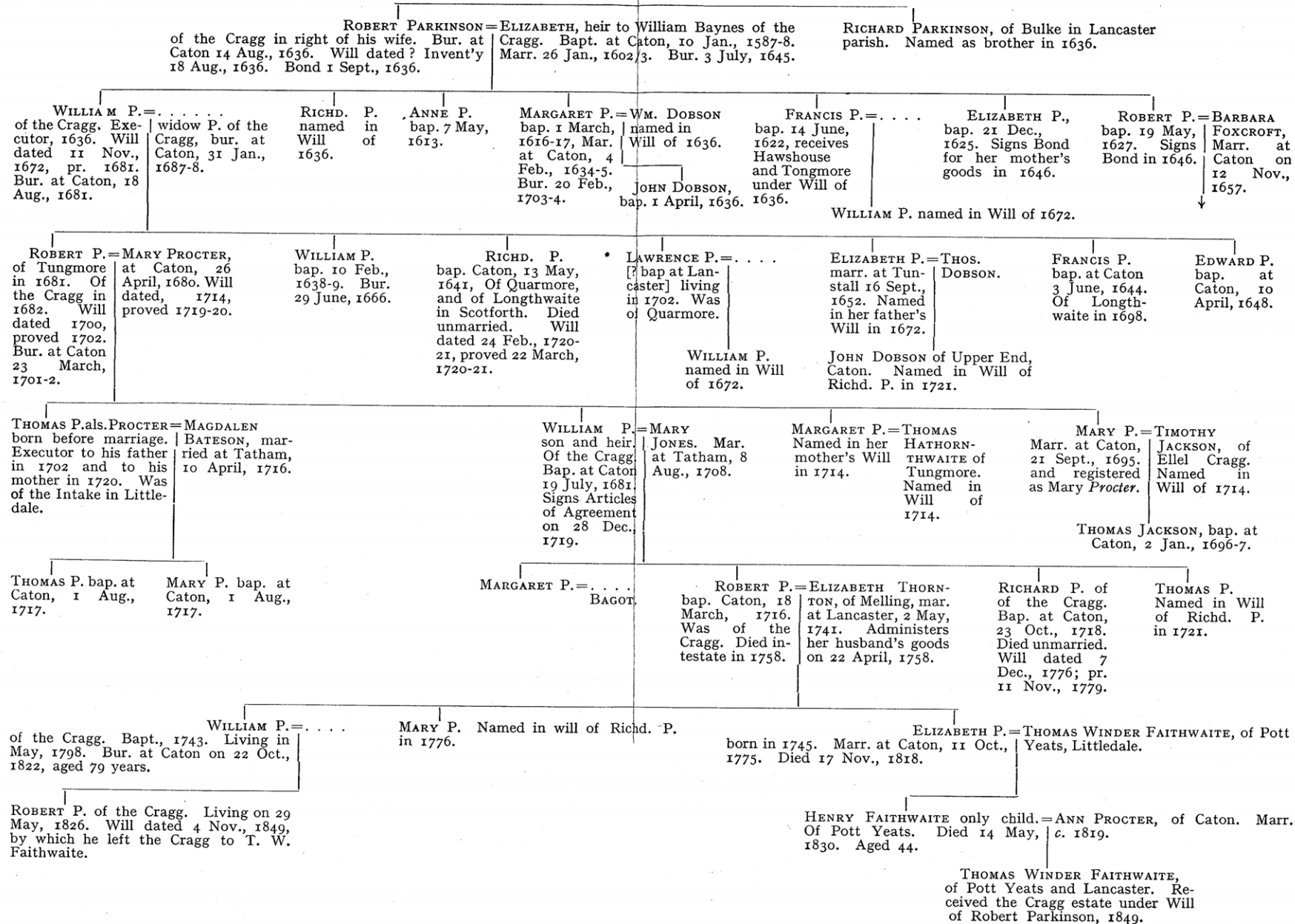
(2) William Parkinson, eldest legitimate son, of whom later.

(3) Margaret Parkinson, named in her mother's will in 1714; she married Thomas Hathornthwaite of Tongue Moor who is also named in the will of his mother-in-law in 1714.

(4) Mary Parkinson, named in her mother's will in 1714; married at Caton on 21 September, 1695 (and entered in the register as Mary *Procter*) to Timothy Jackson of Ellet Cragg, named in the will of his mother-in-law in 1714. They left issue.

Returning now to William Parkinson, second but legitimate son who was baptized at Caton on 19 July,

PARKINSON OF THE CRAGG.



1681. He received the Cragg farm under his father's will in 1702. He is also named in his mother's will in 1714. Entered into articles of Agreement with Thomas Faithwaite of Cragg End on 28 December, 1719. He married Mary Jones at Tatham church on 8 May, 1706 and had issue:

(1) Margaret Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 15 August, 1708, who married one Bagot.

(2) Robert Parkinson, baptized at Caton on 18 March, 1716-17, of whom later.

(3) Richard Parkinson, baptized at Caton, 23 October, 1718. Lived at the Cragg. Was named in the will of his great-uncle Richard Parkinson in 1721 to have some houses in Lancaster. Died unmarried. His will is dated 7 December, 1776; proved 11 November, 1779 by his nephew William Parkinson.

(4) Thomas Parkinson, younger brother, named in the will of his great-uncle Richard Parkinson in 1721.

Returning now to Robert Parkinson above-named, he was baptized at Caton on 18 March, 1716-17. He sold a messuage in Roburndale by Final Concord on 17 March, 1744 and was of the Cragg. He died intestate and his goods were administered by his widow in 1758. He had married Elizabeth Thornton of Melling parish at Lancaster church on 2 May, 1741; she signed the Bond to administer her husband's goods on 22 April, 1758. They had issue:

(a) William Parkinson of the Cragg, baptized in 1743. Proved his uncle Richard Parkinson's will in 1779. Buried at Caton on 22 October, 1822, aged 79 years. He was married and had a son, viz.:

(d) Robert Parkinson of the Cragg, who on the 29th of May, 1826 gave leave in writing to William Bibby to drive cattle across his fields. Made his will on 4 November, 1849, by which he left his estate, the Cragg to his first cousin, once removed, Thomas Winder Faithwaite.

(b) Mary Parkinson, named in the will of her uncle Richard Parkinson in 1776.

(c) Elizabeth Parkinson, born in 1745. Marriage Settlement dated 9 September, 1775; married at Caton on 11 October, 1775 by Licence. Named in the will of her uncle Richard Parkinson in 1776. Died on 17 November, 1818. She was married to Thomas Winder Faithwaite of Pott Yeats in Littledale and they had issue, viz.:

Henry Faithwaite of Pott Yeats, only child, who married Ann Procter of Caton, c. 1819. He died on 14 May, 1830, aged 44 years. They had issue:

Thomas Winder Faithwaite of Pott Yeats, to whom the Cragg estate was left in 1849.

POTT YEATS IN LITTLEDALE, CATON.

This farm is adjacent to and on the north side of the Cragg estate. In the year 1581, when William Lord Mouteagle died, it was in the hands of Thomas Faithwaite (nephew to William Baynes of the Cragg) as tenant, under an annual rent of 26s. 8*d.* On Lord Mouteagle's death his estates passed to Edward Lord Morley (who had married Elizabeth only child of William Lord Mouteagle); and his son William Parker, Lord Mouteagle sold the freehold of this farm to Thomas Lawrence, Esq., of Ellel.

In 1597 Anthony son of Thomas Faithwaite purchased the freehold of Pott Yeats from Thomas Lawrence for £86. 13s. 4*d.* and his descendants have been seated there down to the present time.

In the account of the Cragg estate the Will of William Baynes in 1586 is quoted, wherein a dozen silver spoons were left to his nephew Robert Baynes to dispose of amongst his children. They bore the London Goldsmiths' Hall Mark for the year 1555-6 and three of them have descended to Mr. John Rigg Faithwaite of Southport, the present owner of Pott Yeats; few families can show such



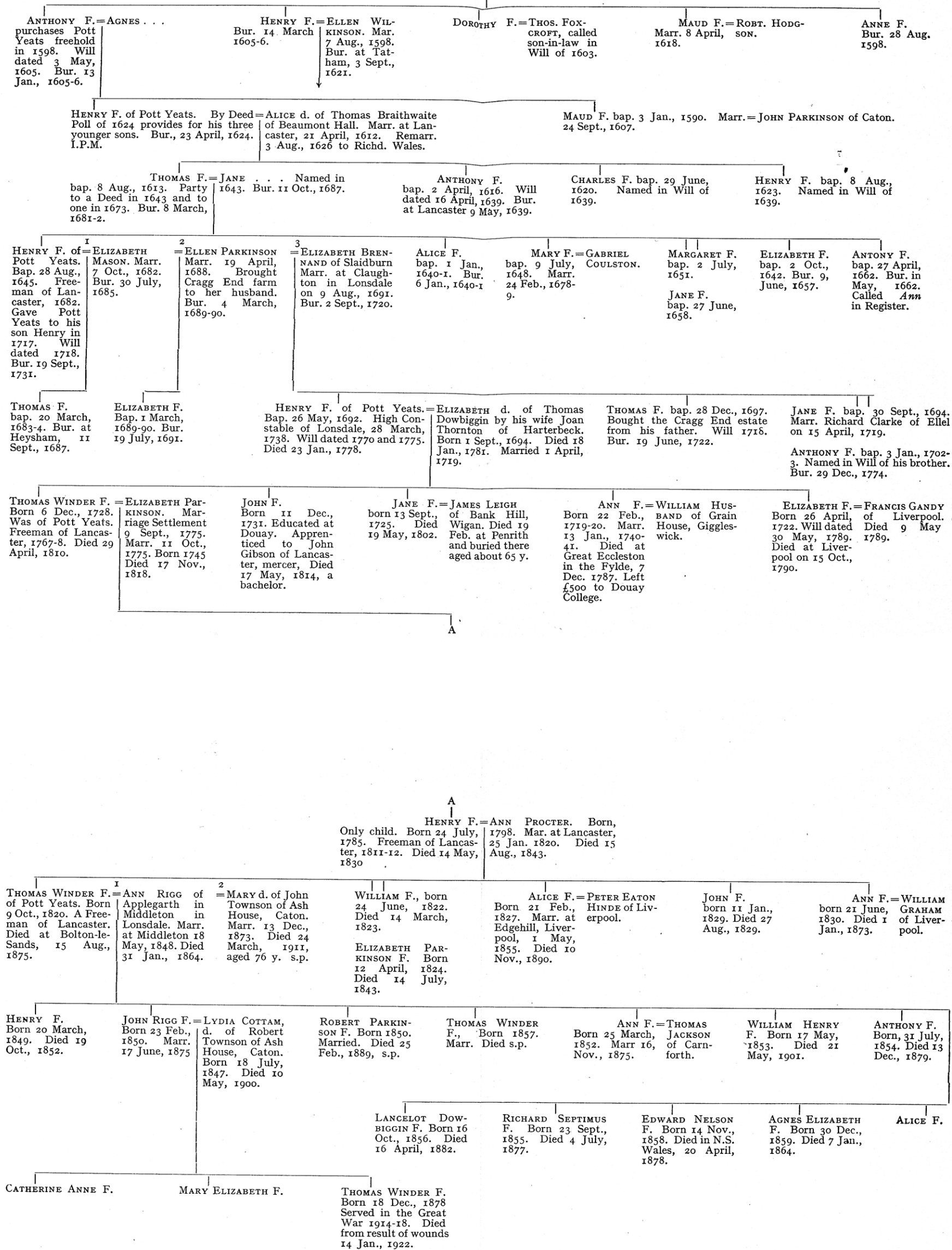
Figure 1.

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FAITHWAITE OF POTT YEATS, LITLEDALE IN CATON, LANCS.

NOTE: All baptisms, marriages and burials are at Caton, unless otherwise stated.

THOMAS FAITHWAITE of Pott Yeats, tenant to Lord Mounteagle in 1581. Buried 14 July, 1603. Will 15 June, 1603.
 MARGARET Widow in 1603. Bur. 27 Sept., 1605.



ancient heirlooms with an uninterrupted descent of nearly 390 years. A curious thing about these spoons is that each of them has a small cross scratched in the bowl just below where it is joined by the handle. It is supposed to be a charm against any accident in eating with them (see fig. 1).

The descent of the family is shown in the accompanying chart pedigree; the Thomas Faithwaite who died in 1603, leaves, by his will, his long bow, coat of mail and jack to his son Anthony.

APPENDIX.

Archdeaconry of Richmond, Lonsdale Deanery, 3 Nov., 1581.
Inventory.

This inventory taken of all the goods and cattell of Robert Baynes Late of Caton disceased prayesd by Rychard Winder Robert Gibson Xpfer Rymyngton and Edmond Stevin sworne by the Curat of Caton the iijto daye of August 1581.

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.. xxx lames	iiij <i>li</i> .		
.. ij horses	iiij <i>li</i> .	vjs.	viiij <i>d</i> .
.. iij mares and ij foles	vj <i>li</i> .	xiijs.	iiij <i>d</i> .
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.. iij swyne		xvjs.	viiij <i>d</i> .
.. vij hyves of bees		xxs.	
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.. vij lbs Barlye		xxxs.	
.. iij quarter of meale	vj <i>li</i> .		
.. xvj Coverlets whearof viij at vjs. viiij <i>d</i> . and the rest at iijs. iiij <i>d</i>	iiij <i>li</i> .		
.. xiiij blanckets whereof vij at iijs. pece and the rest at ijs.		xxixs.	
.. iij fether beds		liijs.	iiij <i>d</i> .
.. vj bolsters and ij pyllowes		xxs.	
.. iij matteris		xiijs.	iiij <i>d</i> .

Item v payre of Lynnen shetes ..	xxxiijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
„ xiij payre of Canvas shetes ..	xls.	
„ j fetherbed tycke	xijs.	
„ ij quyshens	ijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
„ ij Stand beds	xiijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
„ iiij bed stocks	vjs.	viii <i>d.</i>
„ xxx pewter dishes and platters ij sawcers ij porengers ij salts	xxxiijs.	vii <i>d.</i>
„ viij brasse potts a possenet and ij chaffing dishes	ls.	
„ one reckencroke one spit one payre of Iron racks i cockell pan one gyrdell j branderet ij cressets j freyng pan j browyng Iron ij payre tongs	xiiijs.	
„ iiij Calderons fyve panes one kettell	xxxiijs.	
„ iiij tubes ij quynocks viij mylche Basons ij Stands a salting tube ale potts wth. other Implements	xxs.	
„ xiij sacks	xiijs.	
„ newe wodden vessell	xjs.	
„ x scottells and one hopper ..	ijs.	
„ Tanned Lether	xixs.	
„ ix haspes of yarne and hempe ..	xs.	
„ viij Sylver spones	xxxiijs.	
„ ix Stone of wole	iiij <i>li.</i>	vjs.
„ Corne and haye	xliii <i>li.</i>	

Debts dewe to the sayd Robart Baynes at the daye of his
deathe.

Richard Baynes of Lecke	xviijs.
Jhon Stevenson for otes	iiij <i>li.</i> viijs.
Rycharde Stevenson his sonne ..	vjs.
Henry Prockter of Hornbye ..	vjs.
Olyver Tompson of Claughton ..	ixs.
Jhon Hodgeson	xs.
Willm. Edmonson for iiij bl. otes ..	xs.
James Wynder	vjs.
Mr. Gabriel Croft	xxxvjs.
Peter Rawlenson and others for haye	xiijs.
The wife of Jhon Tompson ..	ijs.
Soma Inventor ..	clxxxxv <i>li.</i> xiijs.

Debts that the sayd Robart did awe at the daye of his deathe.			
To	Xpfer Thornton of Wyersdale ..	vjl.	
„	Jhon Swayneson		xxiiijs.
„	old Bryan Newton		xvs.
„	the parson of Claughton ..		xxs.
„	Randall Guylping		xxd.
„	Rychard Fowler		ijs. vd.
„	Robart Rypon		ijs. viijd.
„	Henry Carter and other small debts		viijs. vjd.
„	the wiffe of Olyver Foxcroft ..		xxvis.
„	Sycyly Jhonson		ijs.
„	Mr. Edward Croft		xxxs.
„	Mr. Robart Mydgehall		xs.
„	his S'vant Jhon Robinson ..	iijli.	vis. viijd.
„	Willm. Chaffer		xvijs. vjd.
„	Nycholas Russell		xjs. iiijd.
„	his S'vant for waige and lent money	iijli.	xs. iiijd.
„	[blank] Gibson		xlvs. viijd.
„	the wiffe of old Brian Newton ..		xxxviijs. iiijd.
„	Willm. Edmonson		liijs.
„	his sonne Thomas Baynes for all the goods and Cattell of Mychall Neal- son deceased	xxvjli.	xvijs.
„	his sonne Thomas for suets in Lawe layd out for Trunchemore ..	xiijli.	
„	the Curat of Caton for his Easter Rekenyng		viijs.
„	Jhon Dyckson		xis. ixd.
„	the late wiffe of Jhon Tomson ..		vjs. viijd.
„	the Cunstable for a quyndyne ..		iijs. ijd.
„	Elizabeth Asborne		ijs. vjd.
„	Ripen for his wage		vjs. viijd.
„	Reapers in harvist		xjs. vjd.
„	Pudsyne and others for gist of Catell		xxxiijs. iiijd.
For	Spynyng of wole		ijs.
To	a clothe Dyer		xviijd.
„	my L. Monteagle for M.lemas rents	iiijli.	xxd.
„	Mr. Corwen for Ma'lemas rents ..		ijs. vjd.
For	his funyrall and xpenes ..		liijs. viijd.
To	Willm. Edmonson for his waigs and tyll mychalmas Last past ..		ixs. vjd.
„	Jhon Robinson till that tyme ..		vjs. viijd.

To Chaffer till that tyme .. iiijs.
 ,, Mabell Newby till that tyme .. iijs.
 Soma debitor .. lxxxij*li*. iiijs. ijd.

[Endorsed] Lonsdall. Robert Baynes late of Caton.

Inventory. Administrar Comiss. Willmo Crofte generoso ad opus et usu Liberor dict Robti Banes et no Alter. Bolton[-le-Sands] iij^o Novembris 1581.

(Somerset House) Archdeaconry of Richmond, Lonsdale Deanery.

[Abstract] of the will of Ellyn Croft, late wife of Thomas Croft, of Claughton, co. Lancaster, dated 10 October, 1557.

To be buried in the choir of the parish church of Claughton, near unto the place where my husband lieth paying to the said church all duties due and accustomed.

To my sons Thomas, William and Edward Croft I give £4 apiece.

To my daughter Elizabeth Weston £4.

To my daughter Maude Banes £4.

To Elizabeth Foxcroft £4 at such time as she cometh to marriage.

If she die before that age, my daughter Jane and such other of her children as shall then be living shall have the said £4 equally among them.

To my daughter Margaret Croft £20 on condition she be ordered by the counsel of my sons Henry and Gabriel Croft in taking of her marriage; otherwise the said £20 to be bestowed among my other children at the discretion of my said sons, whom I make my executors.

Witnesses: Sir James Garter, curate, Jhon Thomson, Leonard Weston, Robert Banes.

(No probate Act on the will).

[Note: Leonard Weston was probably Leonard Washington of Warton as the local pronunciation was Weshton].

Somerset House, Richmond Wills, Lonsdale Deanery, 1586.

[Abstract of the] Will of William Baynes, priest at Caton.

Date: 16 February, 1586[-7].

I William Baynes priest now being in the parish of Tunstall sick etc.

Item: I give to my brother Richard Baynes £4 and five gimmer lambs. And if Thomas Fayrethwate my nephew do truly pay the said [*sic*] legacies to my said brother then I give and bequeath to the children of the said Thomas all such goods and debts as the said Thomas doth owe me.

Item: I give and bequeath unto my nephew Robert Baynes

twelve silver spoons to dispose amongst his children as he thinks best.

Item: I give and bequeath unto my said brother Richard Baynes half a quarter of seed oats to be paid unto him by my said nephew Robert Baynes in consideration of the said 12 silver spoons and also the said Robert Baynes shall pay four nobles of eleven nobles I did lend him long ago which 26s. 8d. shall be part towards my funeral expenses. And if the said Robert Baynes do well and truly pay the same then I give unto the said Robert my hephew all such household goods and implements which I ought truly for to have.

Item: I give unto Thomas Fayrethwaite of the Hill one pair of iron tongs.

Executor: my brother Richard Baynes.

Debts owing to the testator:

Thomas Curwen, Esq., for tithes	..	45s.
John Towenson of Caton	2s.
James Hardy of Casterton	20s.
Elizabeth Morley, widow, in lent money		13s. 4d.

Witnesses: Lyonell Maddyson, Leonard Williamson, Symond Fayrethwate, John Yeate of Ireby, Nicholas Maddyson and Edmund Rydall.

Proved: 31 March, 1586 [*sic*].

Inventory taken by Gregorie Farthwat, Leonard Williamson and Simon Farthwat, Thomas Burrow.

His apparel	34s.
bedding	10s.
Chest	4s.
one book	20d.
Total	..	<u>49s. 8d.</u>