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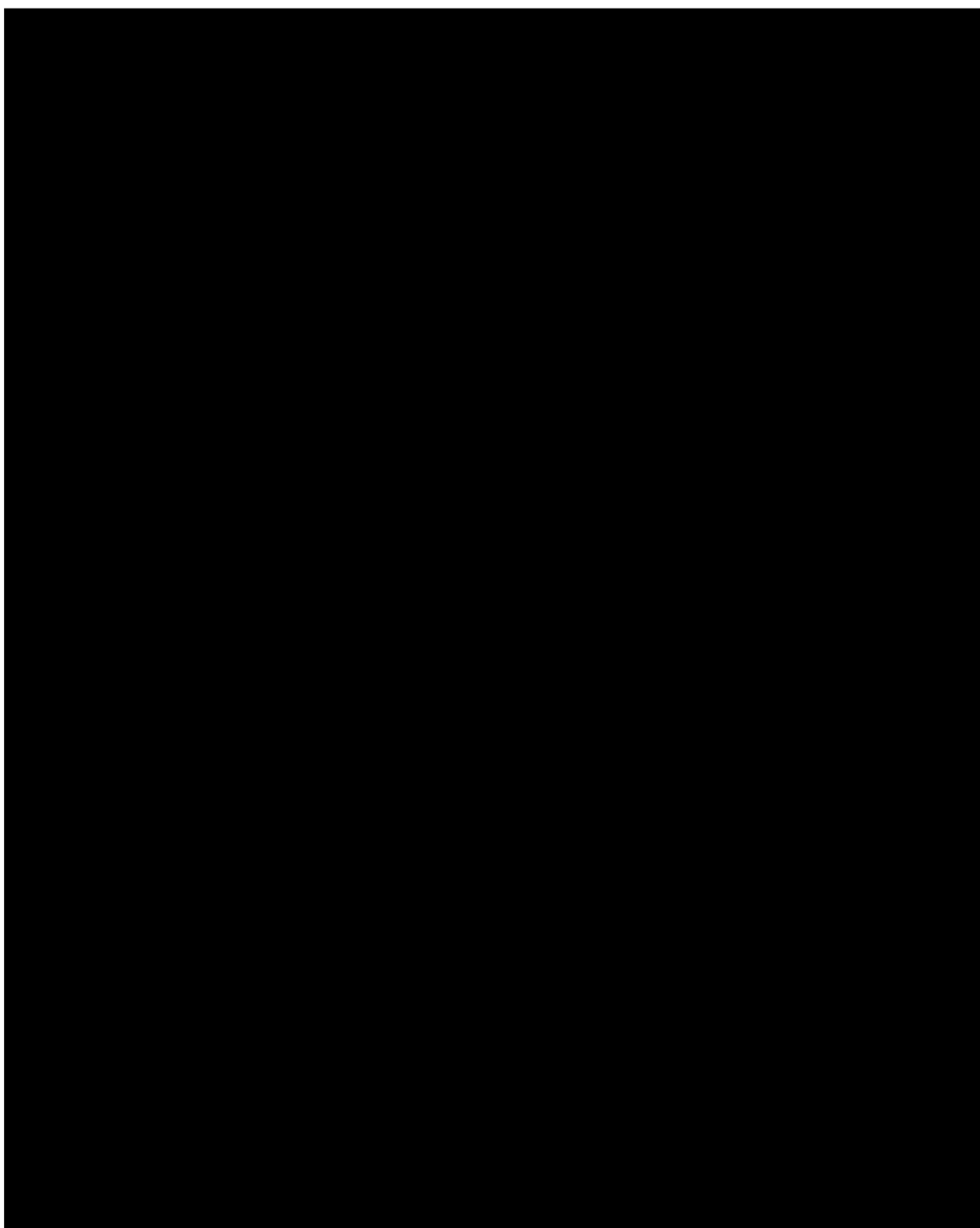
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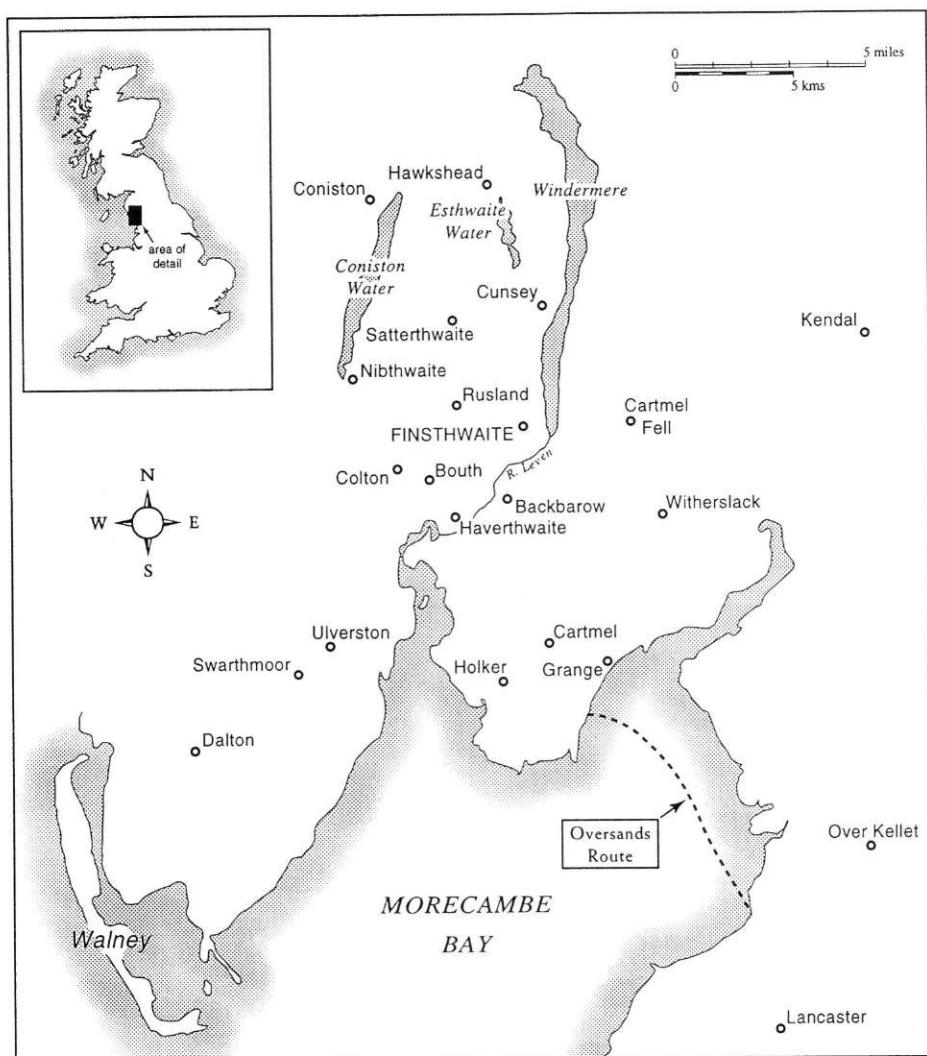


# The Account Book of Clement Taylor of Finsthwaite, 1712–1753

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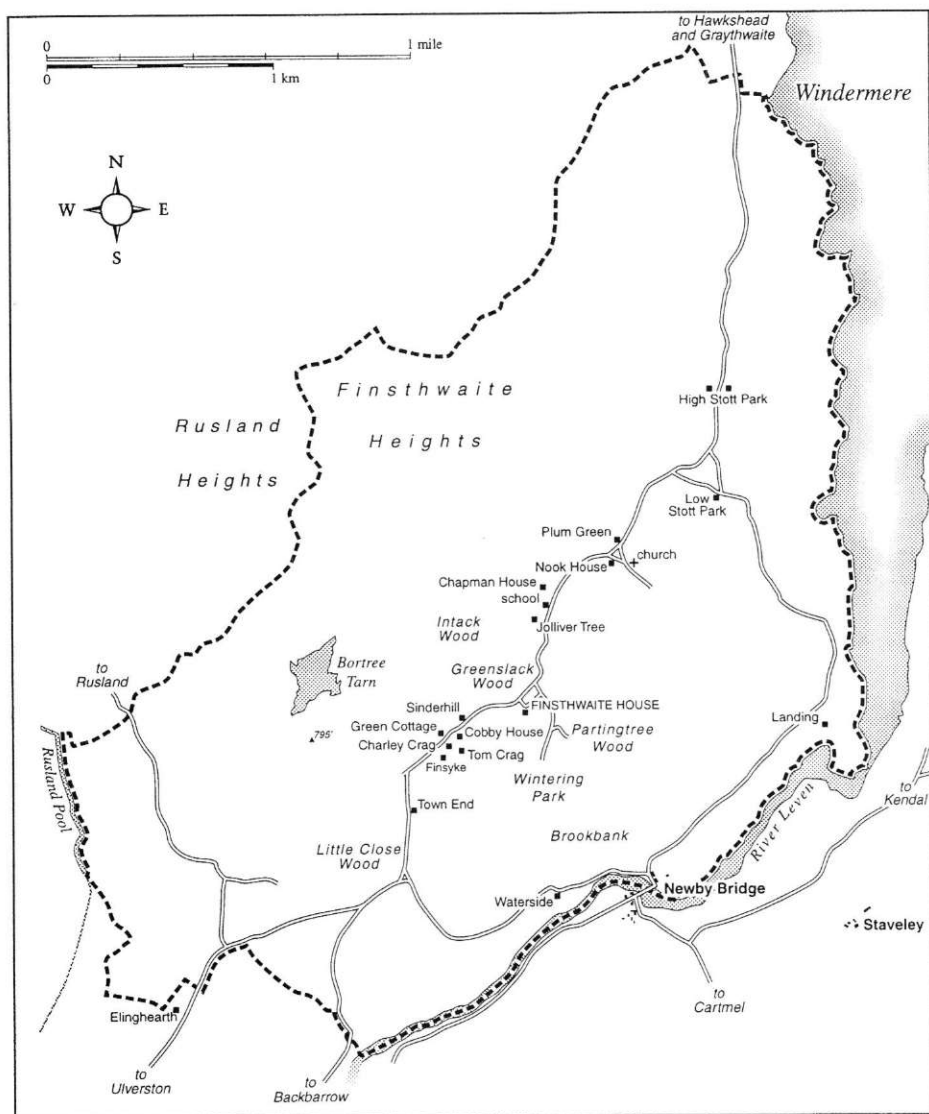
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*Finsthwaite in its setting.*

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# ABBREVIATIONS

|       |   |
|-------|---|
| CRO   | Cumbria Record Office   |
| LRO   | Lancashire Record Office  |
| PRO   | Public Record Office  |
| CWAAS | Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian and Archaeological Society   |
| CW1   | CWAAS <i>Transactions</i> , 1st series  |
| CW2   | CWAAS <i>Transactions</i> , 2nd series  |
| Note  | In the footnotes to both introduction and text cross-references as e.g. see p. 27 are to pages of the original MS. Cross-references as e.g. see 27 are to pages in this volume. |

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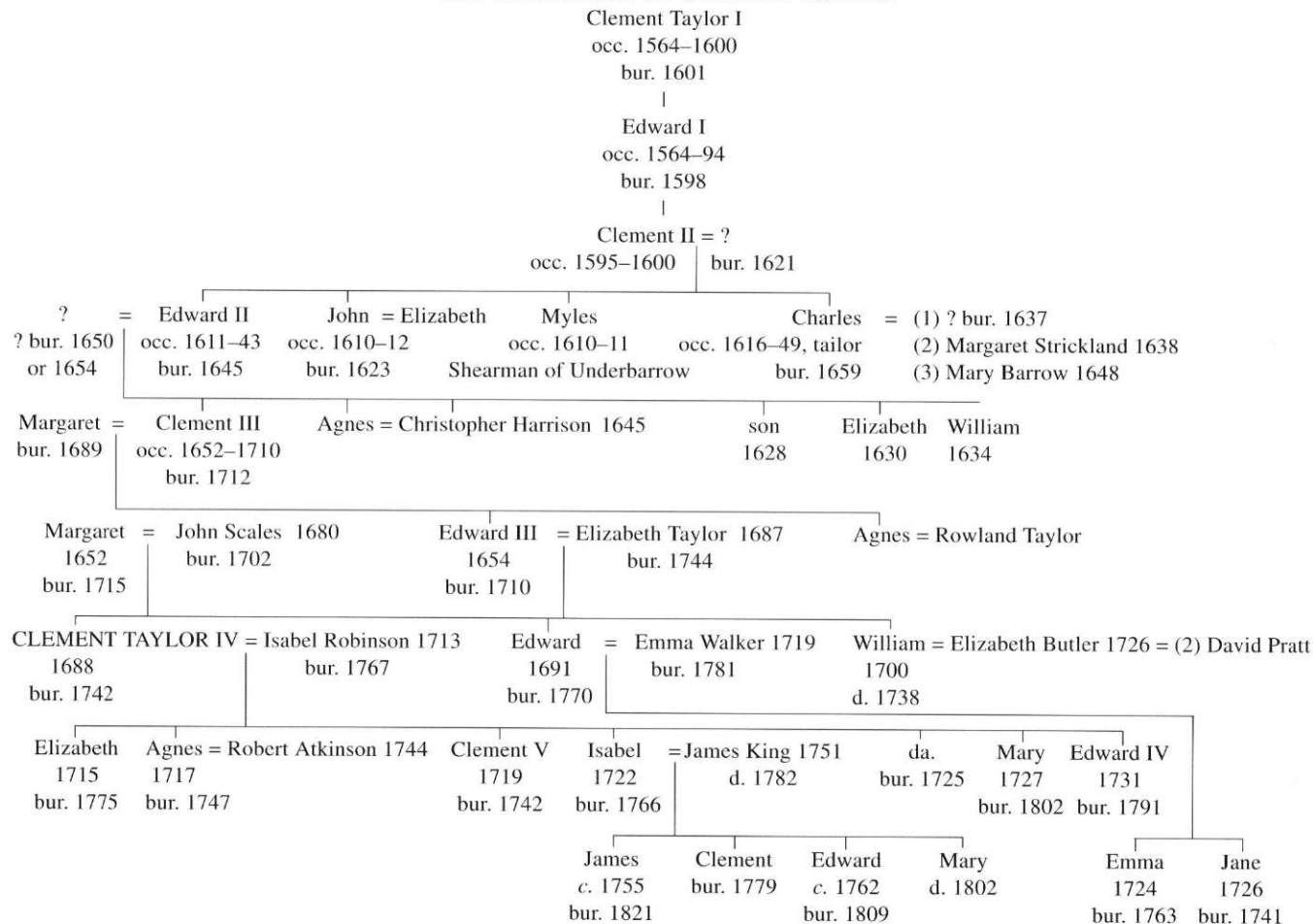
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# THE GENEALOGY OF CLEMENT TAYLOR



# INTRODUCTION

Clement Taylor's account book<sup>1</sup> is one of the archives of Finsthwaite House, in which his successors still live today.<sup>2</sup> It contains notes of receipts and payments from 1712 to 1742, when he died, and it was then continued by his wife to 1753. The latest entry, an isolated one, was made in 1756. The book reflects the accretion of his estate as well as the building of the oldest parts of the present house, and a great variety of personal and local affairs.<sup>3</sup>

Finsthwaite is a settlement which stretches for more than a mile and a half along a valley just to the west of Lake Windermere at its southern end, from Town End in the south to the outlying hamlets of Low and High Stott Park in the north, and including the group of houses in what was known as Plum Green, close to the church. The parish also includes Lakeside, in Clement Taylor's day called Landing, where there was at least one house at the western end of one of two fords across the lake. The fords had largely fallen out of use when the fine stone bridge at Newby Bridge was built in the sixteenth century and attracted to itself an inn and a nearby blacksmith's business on the Finsthwaite side of the river Leven.<sup>4</sup>

In the middle ages the area was part of the extensive High Furness estates of Furness Abbey, whose tenants there were small farmers able to augment their livelihoods by exploiting the woodland which lay abundantly around their farms. In the sixteenth century they were making wooden bowls and platters, frames for pack-saddles, and baskets. Bark was trimmed for tanning and, most important of all, charcoal was made for smelting the iron ore mined in Low Furness and transported to places such as Finsthwaite to be smelted on primitive hearths.<sup>5</sup> When the abbey was dissolved in 1537 there were eleven tenants in Finsthwaite with four

1 LRO, DDPd 26/337.

2 The direct line of descent ended with the death of Clement Taylor's great-nephew, James King, in 1821. In his will, dated 16 January 1817, he left his Finsthwaite estate to his 'relation', Roger Taylor of High Stott Park. The precise nature of this supposed relationship cannot now be established. Roger Taylor was descended from the Ashburners who lived at Stott Park in the sixteenth century, and I can find nothing to connect his family directly with the Taylors of Finsthwaite House. Mary, daughter of Robert Ashburner (d. 1646), married Robert Taylor in 1637 at Hawkshead. Roger Taylor (1770–1849) was their 3 x great-grandson. On his death, his property was divided among his three sisters, and Finsthwaite House came to Elizabeth (1773–1857), widow of the Revd James Pedder (1767–1835), vicar of Garstang, from whom the present owner descends. James King's belief that Roger Taylor was a relation is an interesting survival of the clan ethos which must have been powerful among the sixteenth-century Taylors.

3 It was used by J. Fell in 'Some Illustrations of Home Life in Lonsdale North of the Sands, in the 17th and 18th centuries', *CWL*, xi, 1891, 368–98.

4 See below n. 15.

5 The early woodland industries are discussed e.g. by W.H. Pearsall and W. Pennington, *The Lake District: A Landscape History*, London, 1973, 264–7. See also A. Fell, *The Early Iron Industry of Furness and District*, Ulverston, 1908.

more at Stott Park.<sup>6</sup> In the two parts of Finsthwaite, lower and outer (the distinctions related to their distance from the abbey), they all bore the surname of Taylor, and from one of them the owner of the account book presented here was descended.

Clement Taylor was baptised at Colton on 7 February 1688. His family is documented from 1564, when Clement Taylor I witnessed a deed of sale;<sup>7</sup> he was buried at Hawkshead on 22 March 1601. He was the father of Edward I (buried 5 September 1598), who witnessed the same document, and he in turn was probably the father of Clement II whose wife was buried in the church at Hawkshead in 1621.<sup>8</sup> Clement I was described only as a husbandman, but burial inside the church argues a rather superior social status. By 1561 'lower' Finsthwaite had become known as Finsyke, a name which is today only that of one house, but which was then applied to the whole southern end of the settlement.<sup>9</sup> Clement I was 'of Finsyke' in 1570 and he bought half another 'farmhold' there in 1574.<sup>10</sup>

In 1612 another Edward Taylor (II), who was probably the son of Clement II, bought a property in Finsthwaite described as 'Clement Taylor tenement' from his brother John.<sup>11</sup> Whether this was another house owned by one of the first two Clements, or a virgin site, is uncertain, although 'tenement' might imply a dwelling, but it is clear that from then on Edward II and his descendants lived in a house on the site of the present Finsthwaite House. Edward II died in 1647 and was buried in Hawkshead church on 13 June. In his will, dated 8 June, he left all his property to his son Clement III, but made provision for a younger son William and an unmarried daughter Elizabeth, his other daughter Agnes having been provided for when she married in 1645. His inventory revealed a total personal estate of over £230, including £45 in cattle, a quantity of charcoal, over £60 in loans, and £77 in cash, so, for the time and the place, he was relatively well-to-do.

His son Clement III succeeded him and continued to prosper. He made some more additions to his property<sup>12</sup> and lived to a great age, being buried at

6 J. Brownhill (ed.), *The Coucher Book of Furness Abbey*, ii, vol. 3, Chetham Society, 78, 1919, 631. Fifteen people paid greenhew rent in both parts of Finsthwaite in January 1538: PRO, DL30/bundle 80/1083; in 1546 seventeen are named, and Landing is mentioned by name for the first time: LRO, DDSa 29/1. Each tenement must have supported more than one family.

7 LRO, DDPd 26/4; he also occurs 1570–1600; *ibid.* 26/6, 8–12, 17, 23, 28.

8 The early register of Hawkshead, where anyone of any consequence in Finsthwaite was buried, gives no place-names in this period. That of Colton begins only in 1623, is fragmentary in the 1640s and early '50s, and is completely lacking between 1651 and 1673, after which there are burials only to 1675 when it becomes complete. In suggesting the family's descent in its early stages I have made the assumption that there was an alternate series of Clements and Edwards, which is largely confirmed by surviving deeds and wills.

9 PRO, DL30/bundle 80/1086, Colton court roll, 2 July 1561. At this court eleven tenants in 'Finsyke' paid greenhew rent, and there were five in 'Plowmegrene', the old outer Finsthwaite, with five more at Stott Park.

10 LRO, DDPd 26/6, 9.

11 *ibid.* 26/45. Edward II was then living in Cartmel Fell, where he was perhaps in farm service as his father would have been in possession at Finsthwaite. In 1643 he bought a meadow near Rusland Pool: *ibid.* 26/99.

12 *ibid.* 26/106, 111, 118, 136–7, 149. In 1661 he paid £18 1s 6d to extinguish the tithes on his estate, more than was paid by anyone else in Finsthwaite except Richard Taylor of Waterside who paid £19: *ibid.* 26/122–3.

Hawkshead on 2 March 1712. By his wife Margaret he had two sons (one died in infancy), and two daughters, both of whom married yeomen farmers in the Rusland valley. His heir was his surviving son Edward III, baptised at Hawkshead on 5 June 1654. Clement's wife died in February 1689 and in the following December, for a payment of £100, he transferred half of his property in Finsthwaite to Edward, who was to have the rest when his father died.<sup>13</sup>

So the household from 1689 would have consisted of the widower Clement III, and Edward III and his family. Edward married Elizabeth, the daughter of John Scales of Thwaite Moss, at Colton on 4 May 1687. They had three sons, Clement IV, the writer of the account book (baptised on 7 February 1688), Edward (23 May 1691), and William (22 May 1700). In 1684 Edward III added another farm to the estate with the purchase of Cobby House from John Taylor, a tanner.<sup>14</sup> He died before his father and was buried at Hawkshead on 28 December 1710, when his eldest son, the heir to both Edward III and Clement III, was twenty-two years old. Edward's widow Elizabeth lived until 1744.

In 1713 Clement IV married a near neighbour, Isabel Robinson of Waterside. Her ancestors were also Taylors, descended from the Peter Taylor who had established a blacksmith's business there, close to the new bridge over the river Leven and on the road from Kendal to Ulverston, in the later years of the sixteenth century.<sup>15</sup> During the next century his family prospered and acquired more land, and his great-grandson Richard Taylor (d. 1706) was able to extend the house at Waterside on a generous scale. Richard had an only daughter Agnes, who married a Kendal joiner, Christopher Robinson,<sup>16</sup> at Witherslack in 1676. Her father added a rear wing to the house for them, with a moulded plaster overmantel bearing his own and their initials.

Both Agnes and Christopher died relatively young, he in 1690 and she in 1700, leaving a family of two daughters and two sons. Mary died in the same year as her mother. John (baptised in 1682) became a dissenter, probably a Quaker and perhaps through the influence of his wife, who, after he died at Bouth in 1712, married a

13 *ibid.* 26/164.

14 *ibid.* 26/152.

15 Peter Taylor first appears in 1572: *ibid.* 26/7. He was named as smith to Christopher Preston of Holker in 1582, and as smith of Waterside in 1594: *ibid.* 26/15, 23. His two sons, Richard (d. 1626) and Edward (d. 1610) were both smiths, and Richard's son Edward (d. 1637) may also have been one. If so, he seems to have been the last at Waterside. The later smithy was on the Cartmel side of Newby Bridge.

16 Christopher Robinson was a member of the company of joiners in Kendal, and was still 'of Kendal' in 1688: *ibid.* 41/1–2. In July 1663 he made a pew in Grasmere church for Sir Daniel Fleming of Rydal: M.L. Armitt, *The Church of Grasmere*, Kendal, 1912, 113. His origins are unknown, but he may well have come from Bouth and must have been related to the William Robinson of Bouth who was a party to the settlement made in 1680 by his wife's father, Richard Taylor of Waterside (LRO, DDPd 26/146–7), and his baptism is probably lost in the gap in the Colton register. He certainly had property at Bouth which he left to his son John, who also received a house in Kendal. Each of his daughters had legacies of £100. There is a copy of his will, 8 May 1690, at *ibid.* 26/165. His acquisition of Waterside after his marriage made him a farmer, as there were sheep and cattle in his probate inventory, as well as his 'joyner worke tools' and timber valued at over £10. His wife's inventory is *ibid.* 26/171, and the administration bond for their daughter Mary is *ibid.* 26/172. Neither survives in LRO, WRW/F.

known Quaker, John Caton of Hatlex, near Bolton-le-Sands.<sup>17</sup> Richard inherited Waterside from his grandfather and figures largely in the account book. And Isabel married his friend Clement Taylor IV.

Clement and Isabel had seven children of whom one, a daughter, died at birth in 1725. Their eldest child Elizabeth (baptised in March 1715) died unmarried in 1775. The next daughter Agnes (6 February 1717) married Robert Atkinson of Cark in 1744 but died three and a half years later and was brought back to Finsthwaite for burial. Clement V, the elder son, was baptised on 13 October 1719 and had begun to play some part in the affairs of the parish before his untimely death just after the Christmas of 1741,<sup>18</sup> although he is barely mentioned in the account book. Isabel (14 August 1722) married James King, a naval surgeon from Liverpool, at Cartmel in 1751. Their eldest son James became the eventual heir to the estate when his uncle Edward died in 1790. Mary (11 February 1727) was also unmarried, and lived latterly in Ulverston where she died in 1802.<sup>19</sup> The last child was another son, Edward, baptised on 18 December 1731, and so a child of about eleven when Clement Taylor died in November 1742.

Clement's brother Edward is a shadowy figure. In 1719, he married Emma Walker of Haverthwaite, mysteriously at Old Hutton, Westm., with which the family had no discernible connection.<sup>20</sup> They baptised two daughters, Emma (Emy) at Colton in 1724 and Jane at Finsthwaite in 1727; both predeceased their parents. Edward, who rented the house at Waterside from his nephew Edward from about 1750,<sup>21</sup> after it had come into the possession of Clement IV on the death of Richard Robinson in 1741, died in 1770, and his wife in 1781. Edward left an annuity of £60 to his wife for her lifetime, £100 to his sister Isabel's son Edward King, his godson, other monetary bequests of about £145, and the interest on £20 per annum for 'poor housekeepers' in Finsthwaite (his nephew Edward was the residuary legatee), so was not a poor man, but how he made his money is unknown.<sup>22</sup> His

17 One of the supervisors of John Robinson's will, dated 29 May 1711 and proved 22 February 1712, was John Pirt of Greenbank in Dunnerdale. The Pirts or Pritts were Baptists who appear before 1700 in the minute book of Tottlebank Baptist church now at Regent's Park College, Oxford: see CW2, 1991, 218, 229. But dissenters of whatever kind often had close connections, even in the nineteenth century: *ibid.*, 235 n. 55.

18 He signed the nomination papers for George Simpson's appointment to the living at Finsthwaite, 25 August 1741: LRO, DDCh 37/51, clergy bundle, Finsthwaite.

19 Mary was a wealthy woman with a considerable estate. Like her brother Edward and her sister Isabel's children, she was a partner in the Backbarrow/Penny Bridge Co. and at Cunsey Forge: CRO (Barrow), Z47-9. Her will is LRO, DDPd 37/5.

20 Edward may have had some connection with Blease Hall in Old Hutton. A seemingly stray document among the family papers is an abstract of title to the Blease Hall estate with the opinions of two lawyers as to a Mr Wilson's title to it, dated 1716: *ibid.* 26/203. Clement Taylor had a tup called 'Blease' who could well have come from there: see n. 256. The deeds for Blease Hall (CRO, WDRy 1/1/1) shed no light on the matter.

21 His rent is detailed in LRO, DDPd 26/338.

22 His will was witnessed by Clementina Douglas, who was buried in the churchyard at Finsthwaite on 16 May 1771 as Clementina Johannes Sobieski Douglas, spinster of Waterside. She was a lodger, with a male companion called James Douglas who also witnessed the will, at Waterside, and after her death their rooms were vacated and relet as 'the two Front Rooms which Captain Douglas had lately': *ibid.* The supposition that she was a daughter of the Young Pretender has been widely, and often wildly, canvassed.

father Edward III had specifically left him only 'the old bay mare', but he was the residuary legatee of both his father and his grandfather and undoubtedly benefited thereby.

William, Clement IV's youngest brother, was a boy of ten when his father died, leaving him decently provided for, with £400 'to go forward with him' until he came of age. Clement educated him at Browedge school, from where he entered The Queen's College, Oxford, in 1721, apparently with a bursary from his school, taking his BA in 1724. He was ordained deacon in 1726 and priest in 1728 in the diocese of Peterborough, and was successively curate of Farthingstone, Northants., and vicar of Long Buckby in the same county. He married Elizabeth Butler in 1726, and died of consumption in 1738.<sup>23</sup> There were no children of the marriage. Clement looked after his interests in the neighbourhood of Finsthwaite, where his money was invested, and dispatched boxes of potted char and preserved cockles to him. There is no evidence that they ever met again after William went to Oxford.

The charge of this youngest brother and his money may have been the occasion for Clement Taylor to begin his account book, as the first entries are concerned with William and his education. The writer evidently set out to be systematic, and continued with a list of 'Land Lett to farme', but although there is another section concerned with money that was lent out, some of which was inherited from his grandfather and some that belonged to William, most of the succeeding pages are in a rough chronological order. It looks as though the book was written up at the end of the day, whenever there was something to be noted. At the back there are sections devoted to bark sales, to the business of being parish constable, to the Hathornthwaite trusteeship,<sup>24</sup> to payments for the new house, to dealings with the butchers Edward Burns and William Coward, to overseer's affairs, to lists of bloomsmithy rents, and to sheep. After Clement Taylor died, the book was continued for some years by his widow and her man of business.

The account book is a volume measuring 308mm by 95mm, bound in tooled leather over paper boards, and now contains 268 pages, of which the first was originally left blank. The front endpaper has become detached, and the back endpaper is missing.<sup>25</sup> One or two pages have been torn at the foot, but generally the book is in excellent condition. It is transcribed here in full. Abbreviations have been extended, and the names of people referred to by initials are given in full where they can be identified with certainty, with the exception of the 'CT' or 'C. Taylor' by which the writer refers to himself. The pagination is mine, there being none in the original. All the dates in the original are Old Style. Unless otherwise indicated, the entries were written by Clement Taylor himself. Deletions in the text are indicated by < >.

Clement Taylor was twenty-two when his father died in 1710; two years later he inherited the rest of his grandfather's estate. It consisted of the family house and

23 His will is *ibid.* 36/9. His brother collected up some of his assets in Furness, loans to Richard Rigge of Force Mill and John Scales of Grizedale and paid them to his trustees in February 1739: *ibid.* 26/248. A mortgage on a house in Newby Bridge was called in in 1740: *ibid.* 36/10. See also n. 11, below.

24 See Appendix, 221 below.

25 Material from the endpapers appears at the end of the main text, as pp. i-iv; see 217-20 below.



farm, with the land belonging to it, and some other property nearby. Cobby House, which his father had bought in 1684, was available for letting, and was occupied by the Danson family throughout the whole period of the account book, in the persons of Edward Danson (d. 1730) and his son Thomas (d. 1754). At some point the farm at Town End which was leased to Thomas Johnson in April 1728 must also have been acquired, but its purchase cannot be identified among the surviving deeds. It may even have been bought in the sixteenth century. Clement Taylor himself bought Tom Cragg in 1713,<sup>26</sup> paying £320 to the previous owner, James Taylor. There is nothing in the account book about the purchase of the farm or who subsequently lived there, until it was leased to John Benson after Clement's death. It might have been James Danson, who was certainly a tenant, but there is no indication of where he lived; on the other hand, James Taylor was still working in Finsthwaite as late as 1727, and some arrangement may have been made for him to stay on at the farm in return for his labour.

In 1718 Clement acquired Charley Crag<sup>27</sup> from its aged owner, Jane (Jennet) Taylor, whose husband John, a collier, had left his little farm to his wife, with instructions that it should be sold. Clement bought it a few months later and subsequently managed Jennet's affairs for her. Her husband has specified that she should retain 'the new end' of the house, the tiny separate cottage on the north end, for her lifetime, and she lived there until she died in 1728. The main house was let to her son-in-law William Woodburn. Charley Crag was sold in 1729 to the John Taylor who was the father of Clement's right-hand man Peter, and Peter bought it from his father's trustees in 1734.<sup>28</sup>

In February 1741 Clement Taylor inherited the substantial house and farm at Waterside, and some other property, from his unmarried brother-in-law Richard Robinson. The following July he sold it for £500 to his son Clement V, evidently intending that the young man should set up on his own account, but the younger Clement fell ill and the transaction was reversed on 18–19 December 1742, by a lease which he signed in a pathetically weak hand and the next day by a release to which he could only put his mark.<sup>29</sup> He was buried two weeks later, and Waterside was leased to John Cragg. It eventually became the home of Clement Taylor's brother Edward.

Various pieces of land were also let, notably to Robert Sawrey who had his own house on the site of the present Green Cottage.<sup>30</sup> Clement Taylor was always ready to buy land whenever the opportunity offered. In 1715, for instance, he paid £3 for half of the close called Tarnhaw, near Boretree Tarn, and £24 15s in 1716 for two acres on Great Hagg.<sup>31</sup> His most extensive purchases were made when the estate of Henry Taylor of Landing came onto the market in 1735 and he paid £373 13s for 23½ acres of land.<sup>32</sup>

26 LRO, DDPd 26/188.

27 *ibid.* 26/206.

28 *ibid.* 26/228, 236. It was eventually repurchased by Isabel Taylor in 1768: *ibid.* 26/301, 306.

29 *ibid.* 26/259–60. For the problems created by Richard Robinson's will, see below, xxix.

30 See n. 222, below.

31 LRO, DDPd 26/198, 200; see also *ibid.* 26/205, 210, 219.

32 See nn. 194, 196, below.



Only one of his minor land transactions is reported in the account book, perhaps because it was a joint venture with Myles Harrison of Stott Park. In 1726 they bought twelve acres of peat-moss on Rusland Heights from Abraham Rawlinson of Rusland Hall.<sup>33</sup> There may have been other purchases, for which no deeds survive, although the family was generally careful of its archives.

The tenants paid their rents in a variety of ways, partly in cash, partly in goods or services. In 1719–20 for instance, James Danson, paying £2 8s in cash, made up the rest of his rent by peeling bark, threshing, reaping, salving sheep, weaving, and ‘helping to get Sheep in Severall times’. In 1726 Edward Danson at Cobby House not only wove twenty-eight yards of harden and seventeen yards of woollen cloth but also took bark to Penny Bridge.<sup>34</sup> In 1737 Thomas Danson paid £4 2s 1d in cash and made up the rest ‘by Shoemaker Work’.

Clement Taylor, like most of his contemporaries in the area, continued the exploitation of his woodland. The manufacture of matting and pack-saddles, and of platters and bowls, had probably ceased by his time, and swill baskets were made by specialists, like Richard Newby from whom Clement bought his swills, but very considerable quantities of bark were produced on the estate and sold, notably to ‘Merchant’ Satterthwaite. It was prepared by both men and women in the village and measured out carefully in various barns and outbuildings.

Clement Taylor also sold charcoal or the wood for making it, and for that there was a ready local market at the furnace at Backbarrow which was established in 1711. In 1713<sup>35</sup> Clement sold all the wood growing in various parts of his land to the partners of the Backbarrow Company, reserving the ‘lopping and topping’ (the wood too small to be made into charcoal), as well as the ash, holly, and crabapple trees, which would have had other uses, and one oak. On this occasion the company was making the charcoal itself on Clement’s land, and permission was given for making the pitsteads, for digging ‘earth samell’ to cover the wood while it was being coaled, and for making huts for the workmen. The company was to pay £180 in two instalments, but there is no trace in the account book of any money being received. It seems likely that payment was deferred until February 1717 when the company paid Clement £197 12s 10d ‘in part of Two Bonds’.<sup>36</sup>

He continued to do profitable business with Backbarrow. In January 1723, for instance, he received a total of £100 for wood from two of the partners. In 1726 he delivered twelve loads and ten sacks of charcoal, and a further fourteen loads and nine sacks in January 1727. Relations with the company were not one-sided. Clement bought cider, a hogstead and six bottles, from William Rawlinson, one of the partners, in 1725. The company brought cider in large quantities, in ships returning from Bristol, as well as herrings.<sup>37</sup>

33 LRO, DDPd 35/4.

34 He also did carting work for the Backbarrow Co., as when he took four loads of iron to Cartmel and eleven loads to the Crane, the wharf on the river Leven at its highest navigable point, south of Lowwood Bridge; CRO, BDX 295/2.

35 LRO, DDPd 26/191.

36 CRO, BDX 295/2.

37 In 1718 the company paid for the carriage of ‘4 hogsheads of Cyder from Cark to Newby bridge . . . which Benjamin Ayrey Disposed of’: *ibid.* For herrings, see n. 212.

Charcoal was also sold to the forge at Cunsey. In 1723 Richard Ford paid £22 14s 11d, and Anthony Wilson £67 1s 8d for forty seven loads. The Cunsey charcoal was taken up the lake by boat. The presence of the furnaces so close at hand meant that Clement Taylor was able to take full advantage of the opportunities for profitable trade and so extend his family's prosperity. His son Edward continued to sell charcoal to Backbarrow in considerable quantities<sup>38</sup> and invested money in the company (there is no evidence that Clement himself did), and his widow became a partner when Backbarrow was amalgamated with the Penny Bridge furnace in 1750.<sup>39</sup>

The Backbarrow Company would seem an obvious place in which to invest money, but there seems to have been no outside participation there until 1750. Otherwise there were few opportunities for a man to invest any spare cash which he might have accumulated. There was no bank in either Kendal or Ulverston until later in the eighteenth century. Shipping was one possibility, but the account book only records a single attempt in that direction, and that of doubtful success and towards the end of Clement's life.<sup>40</sup> Otherwise he seems to have contented himself with lending to friends and neighbours. When his father Edward III died, he had £419 lent out 'on specialty' and about £54 less formally, and, although some of this was William's money and was managed for him, and some seems to have been paid back when Edward Taylor died, Clement continued to record the payments of interest on the rest and to make other loans. It is difficult to calculate the interest he received, as some of the capital sums were probably paid back gradually and we have no idea of the terms upon which most of the loans were made. Interest seems to have been at about three to three and a half per cent in the early days, although when Clement himself borrowed £100 from Margaret Taylor in 1723 he paid her only two per cent. On at least two occasions, in 1728 and 1731, interest on loans was four per cent. It is clear that by the time he died he had, by careful management and a certain amount of good fortune, accumulated enough money to be able to make excellent provision for his wife and daughters and still leave an unencumbered estate to his son.<sup>41</sup>

Despite his commercial concerns, Clement Taylor would have considered himself primarily a farmer, and the business of farming figures largely in the account book. Records of cows being sent to the bull appear throughout, from 1725 to 1742. He appears not to have kept a bull himself and his cows were taken to neighbouring farms; the numbers vary from one in 1725 to as many as nine in 1732. The cows are described either by their appearance (blackhorn, great red, spinkt, and so on), or by the name of the man from whom they had been bought (e.g. Christopher Taylor cow), and some occur over a period of several years. The James Towers cow, bought in 1723, went to the bull four times between 1726 and 1731 and then disappears. The 'weggy why' had seven bullings between 1726 and 1734. If the first bulling was unsuccessful it was usually repeated, on one occasion

38 Detailed in his own account book, LRO, DDPd 26/338.

39 Fell, *op. cit.* 260–62; CRO (Barrow) Z22; LRO, DDPd 38/1.

40 See n. 207. Clement's widow had some interest in a ship called *The Jane*.

41 See below, xxx.

with two separate bulls, when the blackhorn cow was taken to Abraham Rawlinson's no fewer than six times between April and October 1739. The 'spinkt' cow occurs between 1733 and 1740 and in her later years was referred to as the 'old spinkt cow', to distinguish her from a younger one who appears in 1738–40. Some, like the 'fatt cow' of 1726, are only mentioned once. The fee for bulling was 1s or 6d.

Bulling took place at intervals throughout the year, in order to maintain a supply of fresh milk for the household. For the most part, the bulls were not those of particularly near neighbours, although John Robinson of Newby Bridge and Myles and Lawrence Harrison at Stott Park all supplied them. Abraham Rawlinson of Rusland Hall appears frequently in this context, and the cows were often taken to quite distant farms; the furthest was probably the Frith near Holker. Some heifer calves would no doubt have been kept as replacements, but it is clear that a number were sold either to butchers or killed to provide meat for the household like 'my wife why' in February 1727. Milking is never mentioned as having been done by anyone outside the household, and butter would also normally have been made at home, although it was bought on one or two occasions. In 1722 Clement Taylor bought a pair of oxen for ploughing and seems to have sold his old pair at the same time. Some cattle, which would mainly have been the bull calves, were sent away to fatten elsewhere, and he paid James Rownson for 'grassing' on several occasions.

There must always have been horses about the farm, but there is hardly any mention of them. In 1726 Clement accepted a horse instead of money due for the interest on a loan, paying the surplus himself. He would certainly have had at least one riding horse and when he was under-sheriff he bought a special saddle. His father had horses, valued with their 'fornatory' at £6, and he left the 'old bay mare' to his son Edward, while Clement inherited a grey gelding and a bay filly. In 1731 he paid for a pillion saddle so that his wife or one of his daughters could ride behind him. Pigs are never mentioned,<sup>42</sup> but hens would certainly have been kept.

The detailed records of sheep cover only the period 1715–24. Clement inherited 140 sheep from his father (sixty ewes, fifty wethers, and thirty hogs), but only 125 were noted in 1715. There were then apparently no tups. By March 1720 the flock had increased to 216, and 230 were salved in October, including four tups. In 1724 there were 201. There the detailed records come to an end, but there is no doubt that sheep continued to be kept, as tenants were paid for shearing and wool was sold, as much as sixty-eight stone in 1730, although that possibly represented the clip of several years. Wool was provided for tenants' wives, who may also have done some spinning for the household. Only seventy sheep of various sorts were 'put to the fell' after shearing in 1744. Sheep were sold to William Coward the butcher and to neighbours. At his death, Clement left 170 sheep as 'heirlooms', to descend with the various properties as tied flocks.<sup>43</sup> Some sheep were let to tenants.

42 None was mentioned in his father's probate inventory.

43 For such heirlooms, see below n. 78.

James Danson had ten in 1713 and William Woodburn had nine. In 1742 John Cragg, leasing Waterside, had thirty.

The farm and its household were run throughout the period of the account book with the help of two servants, a man and a girl. Clement Taylor seems to have been a kindly employer. Jane Ormandy, who stayed with him for eight years from 1722 had 5s given to her in July 1730 'when her sister was not well', and Clement paid 2s for a 'painted Apron' for her in 1726. Margaret Birkett, hired in 1731, had an illegitimate child and in February 1732 Clement noted that he had received twenty-eight weeks' maintenance from the father, one William Braithwaite, which amounted to 18s 8d and which he was careful to pay over to her. It would have been very easy for him to have kept it. Generally the women servants earned about £2 a year at first, rising by small amounts in subsequent years, with an apron, an earnest payment of 1s, and with the promise of being provided with stockings or having their clothes mended. By the time Eleanor Newby was hired in 1735 the wages were £2 12s 6d, but after Clement died his widow paid her maid Isabel Fell only £2 a year.

The men earned more. William Taylor, who was Clement's servant from 1719 to 1724 had £3, rising to £3 12s 6d. Roger Jackson, hired between 1729 and 1734, earned £4 15s when he first came and £5 5s when he left. He seems to have been in Finsthwaite again in 1742 when he was paid for doing some work, and he married there in 1755. The servants sometimes received their wages in kind. Clement bought a Bible for Roger Jackson in 1730 at a cost of 6s and had a desk made for him by the joiner John Walker. Thomas Thompson, who came to be Isabel Taylor's manservant in 1742, was only paid four guineas.

Both male and female servants would have lived with the family. There were, however, other men who did a good deal of work but who lived locally with their families, not necessarily in houses belonging to Clement Taylor, and they probably worked for several employers. Jacob Park, a waller, was living at Jolliver Tree in 1729 but was at Landing when he died in 1735. Richard Fell lived at Town End, where he farmed in a small way, but he also made and transported charcoal for Clement; after he died in 1729 his widow Sarah worked in the garden and peeled bark. Peter Taylor, who appears constantly in the account book, was evidently of special importance on the estate. He made charcoal, peeled bark, carded wool, lent small sums of money, and even wrote deeds, and Clement evidently placed a great deal of trust in him. He lived in one of the houses at Finsyke and then at Charley Crag, which he bought in 1734, but after Clement died he went away to Trundlebrow in Browedge, where he died in 1749.

One of Clement Taylor's major preoccupations in the period of the account book was the building of his new house. We know nothing about the old house, which apparently occupied ground just to the south of the new one. It may or may not have been improved at the time of the general rebuilding which took place in the district after about 1650, when increasing prosperity and the decline and eventual disappearance of both plague and famine enabled many local families to improve their old houses, even though they might still be very small by modern standards. What is clear is that in the spring of 1724 Clement Taylor began to make very considerable purchases of timber and that they were not all intended for the new

church,<sup>44</sup> the payments for which are carefully separated, as in April 1724 when he bought wood from George Braithwaite, five trees for himself and one for the church. In March 1725 he paid 10d or 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d a foot for seventy-eight and a half feet of timber from eight trees in the Intack to Edward Kellett, the woodmonger who was felling there. Two larger trees provided a further fifty-two feet at 13d or 14d a foot, and he bought fifteen more trees in July, with other wood later in the year.

Millstone grit ridge-tiles and other pieces were bought from Richard Atkinson of Over Kellet a little later, and sent over the sands to Cart Lane from where they would have been brought to Finsthwaite by road. In May Clement laid in ten stone of hair for strengthening plaster. In June he accounted for a large purchase of nails from Lancaster: 4000 slate nails at 2s per thousand, 1000 of the second quality at 1s 10d, 5000 plaster nails at 18d, 500 'double spokes' at 2s 9d, 500 single ones at 1s 6d, and an unspecified number of flooring nails at 5s 6d a thousand.

There are few specific payments for gaining or transporting stone apart from that from Over Kellet. It must be assumed that all the stone for the walls of the house was quarried and carted by local labour from one or more of the small quarries on the estate. In October 1725, for instance, James Taylor was paid 1s 6d for 'getting stone' for three days, and there are other similar payments. A list of 'Money

44 See below, xxv.

Disbers'd to Walers' and covering the period from May to August 1725 names half a dozen men, including the John Walker who was possibly in overall charge of the work as well as being the principal joiner. In October Clement 'Rackned' with him for all work done until that date. Walker was paid a further £1 18s for fifty-seven days at 8d a day in February 1727, when John Holme received £3 12s 4d for 108 days and Solomon Armer £3 8s 10d for 118. Neither was a Finsthwaite man, and it looks as though these were the payments to professional masons for raising the walls of the house.

Slate for the roof arrived from the specialised quarries at Coniston in September 1725. John Sawrey and a man named George from Nibthwaite led 104 loads of slate from Coniston and were paid £2 8s, and the same 'George of Lords' brought a further six loads 'from Coniston Waterhead to my house'. James Taylor of Nibthwaite brought six more loads. The quantity of slate required was calculated by a Coniston slater, John Langram. On 19 September Robert Addison was paid 8s 6d for 'dressing and Lyeing Slate on The New House'. These payments were followed by those for the plastering which was done by the Crank family from Ulverston, who had also worked at the church, and a body of hired 'limers'. Numerous cartloads of limestone were bought at the cost of 2d a load, and there are payments for building and lining a kiln, and getting and washing sand.

The walls, roof, and internal plastering were probably completed by the middle of 1727 at the latest, but the fitting-out of the interior seems not to have been completed for another three years. Clement Taylor did buy a dozen new chairs and two stools, but there are no payments for fittings until 1730, although he paid £7 for glass and weights for the sash windows in February 1727. The windows themselves were made by the joiner, John Walker, with whom he made an exchange of seventy-eight feet of boards for '35 foot of Hamburge Boards', imported deals which would have been for flooring.

In April 1730 Walker and his man Jackey were building the stairs, and in June and July they spent four days making a bed. Six months later they were still working on the staircase and Jackey made some window-seats. Payments for laying the 'parler floor' were made in August 1731, and for the 'Cornish' in the parlour in October. They made more bedstocks and a little table in November. The attic doors had been hung and the floors laid in September.

Those are the last payments for work in the house which were recorded by Clement Taylor during his lifetime, except that for 109 yards of lead piping which were laid down by Anthony Strickland of Kendal in June 1734. One can only assume that the family was able to move into the new house soon afterwards. In 1742 the Backbarrow Company's ledger of sales of 'cast ware' noted payments of 5s 4½d 'To a Carv'd Back' (an ornamental fireback) and £9 8s 8½d 'To Balluster & Rails'.<sup>45</sup> As soon as her husband died his widow demolished at least part of the old house and did some building of her own. On 30 April 1742 she paid £2 6s to

45 LRO, DDMc 30/11. There is an iron fireback at Finsthwaite House which bears Clement and Isabel's initials, but it is dated 1723. It hardly seems a thing that anyone would buy before building a house in which to use it, so the payment in 1742 may well be for this one, the date being retrospective and not perfectly recalled.



'Reginald Grigg & Co for pulling down and rebuilding the late dwelling House at the South-End of Clement Taylor'.<sup>46</sup> Quite what was done is unclear, as Isabel's work has been overlaid by later additions, the precise chronology of which is doubtful. One strong possibility is that the old house was converted into a downhouse, or service room, perhaps only single-storeyed and backing on to the main chimney of the new part on the south side. Whatever was done, it was completed by August 1744 when the south wall was roughcast.

Further work seems to have been undertaken in 1748–50, as the account book contains a large number of payments to workmen in that period, though without specifying what was being done. It seems likely that the present library, the small room next to it, and the bedrooms above were added at that time. The style of the carved alcove in the small room fits well with a date of *c.* 1750. If so, the downhouse would have been substantially altered and provided with a second storey in order to connect Clement's work with these new rooms.


An exterior terrace seems also to have been made. In May 1743 Isabel Taylor purchased sixty-four iron 'ballisters' and four iron rails from the Backbarrow Company for £9 12s 2d. The following January she accounted for £7 2s paid to John Cornthwaite as the second instalment of £12 for 'Rigging, Chimney pieces, pillars, & copings for Pallisadoes & Troughs', that is for ridge-tiles and decorative pieces for the outside. The chimney-pieces were probably for the new library wing.<sup>47</sup>

In November 1725 Clement Taylor had set out the dimensions of 'our Fire House' in his account book. It measured twelve and a half yards by eight yards seven inches, and occupied an area of four square roods and thirty-five yards. Modern measurements approximate. The house, as it existed at the time of his death, was a tall rectangular building of three storeys, certainly comprising a large main room and a parlour (the best bedroom), with two other ground-floor rooms. One must have been a buttery; the other was probably a kitchen, as this was the period in which cooking was being moved out from the rooms in which people ate and sat. The staircase ran up through two floors to other bedrooms, and to the attics in which the servants would have slept. Three-storey houses were not common in this period, but his friend James Backhouse built a similar house at Jolliver Tree quite soon after Clement built his. There seems no doubt that the design of one influenced that of the other. Waterside was also extended in this same period by the provision of a third floor and a new roof. Clement also recorded the size of the 'little house', the outdoor privy, which was ten feet two inches long, and eleven feet ten inches broad over the roof.

The new house was not Clement Taylor's only involvement in building. Work

46 The house was always referred to as 'Clement Taylor'. Bark was measured in the old house in 1737: p. 203.

47 Clement's son Edward added a new front to the house, doubling its size. The date of that extension is not known, and there are no accounts for it, but it was certainly complete before he died in 1790. A payment for carting freestone in 1773 may indicate the date: LRO, DDPd 26/338. A valuation of the furniture which was to go to his sister Mary was made shortly after his death, and it is clear that the new rooms were in use by then: *ibid.* 26/340. The extension was built on made ground to the west of the old house, above a large cellar. The architect is unknown.



was undertaken regularly on various barns and houses on the estate, and he was also deeply concerned with work at two churches. He had been a prime mover in extending the church at Colton in 1721,<sup>48</sup> and in 1723–5 he played a major part in establishing the school and church in Finsthwaite itself, the story of which I have considered elsewhere.<sup>49</sup> As one of the principal landowners he contributed £45 towards the building and future endowment of the church, and he and Richard Robinson went to Lancaster to visit ‘Lawyer Gibson’ who was dealing with the Commissioners of Queen Anne’s Bounty in the matter of the endowment.<sup>50</sup> Some of the church accounts are set out in this book. He was presumably present on 24 July 1725 when the bishop of Chester came to dedicate the new church, and thereafter attended services there. Indeed he records lending two guineas to Henry Taylor of Landing in February 1728 ‘as we came from Chapel’ and in 1740 he paid Peter Taylor 5s on his way to church. He was churchwarden for his own house in 1738 and for Cobby House in 1742, the year of his death. His relationship with John Harrison, the incumbent, was evidently cordial. Mr Harrison taught the Taylor children, both sons and daughters, apparently privately, and on one occasion came to help their father when a financial calculation got the better of him.<sup>51</sup>

The inhabitants of Finsthwaite also had obligations to their mother parish at

48 See n. 26, below.

49 J. Martin, ‘The Building and Endowment of Finsthwaite Church and School’, *CW2*, 1984, 125–139.

50 See n. 75, below.

51 See n. 192, below.



Colton. Clement served as one of the representative Finsthwaite churchwardens there in 1717 and again in 1742. Relations with Colton were soured for a time when the incumbent demanded dues from Finsthwaite<sup>52</sup> and the matter went to arbitration in 1730. Secular duties too made for close contact between the two places, as for civil purposes Finsthwaite was still part of Colton parish. Clement was overseer of the poor in 1713 and 1734, and constable in 1732, and the duties of both offices are reflected in the account book. In 1728, though not a constable, he was one of the assessors of the money raised for the expenses of that office.<sup>53</sup> He also made lists of the money owned for the bloomsmithy rents at three separate times, and we may presume that he assisted in their collection, as he also did for the land and window taxes, and for local parish levies. In addition, he was often responsible for the distribution of the various sum of money left as charities for the poor and for the school.<sup>54</sup>

His most important public office was that of under-sheriff to his neighbour Myles Sandys of Graythwaite in 1725. Under-sheriffs were sometimes professional men, acting as a county clerk, and were paid by their sheriffs, but Clement was not, and there is no indication that his was anything but a voluntary duty.<sup>55</sup> He would have had to attend the county court and the Quarter Sessions at Lancaster, and he wore some sort of uniform and had a special saddle for his horse, both of which he paid for himself. Such a connection would have brought him into contact with the wider world across Morecambe Bay. He visited Lancaster not infrequently, and also Kendal when business or the fair took him there. And he would have voted in Lancaster. Like his father, Clement Taylor was a Whig, supporting Walpole and the court party and unsympathetic to the Jacobites. In 1722 he was listed as voting for Sir Henry Houghton, the Whig candidate, together with Richard Robinson, Myles and Lawrence Harrison and George Braithwaite at Stott Park, Christopher Taylor of Plum Green, and Robert Sawrey.<sup>56</sup> The longest journey noted in the account book was to Askrigg in Wensleydale in 1725, when he went to look at a farm there as a possible purchase for the endowment of the church.<sup>57</sup>

But for the most part he stayed in the general area of home, where life was centred upon his family and farm. There were trips to the fairs at Hawkshead and Bouth, and on one occasion to the spa at Humphrey Head, after some time spent at Cartmel where his daughters had been learning to dance.<sup>58</sup> He evidently took great pride in his children, and his daughters, as well as his sons, were taught by John

52 See n. 154, below.

53 LRO, DDAr 331. There are lists of the churchwardens, constables, and overseers at Colton in CRO, BPR 17/C2/1, and of the Finsthwaite churchwardens in CRO, WPR 101/W1.

54 For the charities, see nn. 177, 182, 218, 231, below.

55 S. and B. Webb, *English Local Government . . . The Parish and the County*, London, 1906, 289–90, 304, 321.

56 LRO, DDSa 36/8; for his father, see *ibid.* 36/7. See also LRO, DDPd 26/251, a letter to Richard Robinson in 1740, seeking his vote at the next county election. On the election of 1722, see J.D. Alsop, 'Another Eighteenth-Century Election Poll: Lancashire 1722', *Northern History*, xvii, 1981, 256–8.

57 See n. 105, below.

58 See nn. 27, 106, and 64, below.

Harrison and his successor George Simpson. His younger son Edward went on to the grammar school at Browedge, where brother William had been and where Clement himself probably received his education. The account book shows him to have been literate and numerate, and to have some knowledge of Latin, if only of a limited kind. Browedge school was unsophisticated to a degree, having only stones and a plank for the boys to sit on before benches were installed about 1716, but the teaching was said to be good and some pupils went on to bigger schools like Cartmel, Hawkshead, or Sedbergh.<sup>59</sup> It was evidently held to be too far to go daily. Both Clement's brother and younger son boarded with people nearby, William with Benjamin Taylor at Hardcragg and Edward with a Captain Thomas Barrow, who probably also lived at Browedge. William was taught writing and accounts by William Birkett, the peripatetic writing master who also worked at Hawkshead,<sup>60</sup> and the copy of Ovid's *De Tristibus* bought in 1743 was probably for Edward. There are no references to the further education of Clement V, but he may well have gone to Browedge too.

The children chiefly figure in the account book because of the clothes that were brought for them, like Elizabeth's 'Calamaniah Coate' in 1723 and 'Clement Suite of Draget' in 1727. For the most part, everyday clothing would be made at home, either by Mrs Taylor and the maids or, in the case of men's garments, by a travelling tailor or one living locally, like James Leece who probably came from Bouth. Isabel may well have made the shirts for brother William from the material brought at Hawkshead fair. Wool from the family's own sheep would be carded and spun in the house or by local women and was certainly woven by one or more of the tenants, principally by Edward and James Danson (who also wove hemp into harden), and then sent away to be fulled and dyed. Serge, being more specialised, was woven by a Thomas Holme, not in Finsthwaite. But cloth was also bought from at least one Scots packman,<sup>61</sup> and fancier materials were purchased elsewhere. On one occasion Clement bought a length of 'Persian' silk from a Manxman in Grange which it is tempting to think may have been smuggled. After Clement died his widow evidently made much of her surviving son, the eleven-year-old Edward, and elaborate clothes were made and bought for him before he went off to school in 1744.

Expenditure on food is an important feature of the account book. The staple cereal was oats for making the unleavened clapbread, which everyone ate, and for porridge. Some were grown on the farm, but oats were also bought. Wheaten bread was a luxury in this period, and was normally only bought for use at Communion,<sup>62</sup> but Clement mentions white loaves in 1729, bought from a William Walker who also provided bread for the funeral of John Taylor in 1732. There were also occasional purchases of wheat itself. The Taylors ate surprisingly large quantities of meat. The detailed accounts of Clement's dealings with the butcher, William

59 For Browedge School, see J. Addy, 'Dispute at Browedge school in Cartmel, 1727', *CW2*, 1972, 216–26. The Clement Taylor mentioned there on p. 223 is Clement of Hardcragg: see 239.

60 CRO, WD/TE box 20/4/1. This list of William Birkett's 'Schollars at Browedge' in May 1711, includes Henry (see 240) and William Taylor.

61 See n. 46, below.

62 When the church was dedicated 2s 6d was paid for '26 whit loves': *CW2*, 1984, 129.

Coward, in the summer of 1727, indicate that the family ate a quarter of mutton each week, as well as veal, sheep's and calves' heads, and some offal. Mutton or lamb were most commonly eaten, but sides of beef and barrels of salt beef were also bought, and on one occasion, pork. Fish came from Morecambe Bay. Cheese was bought in large amounts, whole cheeses weighing sometimes 100lbs, mainly from Edmund Wilson in Hawkshead, who also provided salt, but on one occasion from further afield.<sup>63</sup> Sugar came from Thomas Hall in Cartmel or William Rownson in Bouth. Rownson also sold honey, but for that one assumes that the household generally relied upon the local beekeeper, William Danson.<sup>64</sup> The family grew some vegetables. Seed peas were bought in 1722 and other unspecified seeds for the garden in 1725. Potatoes are only mentioned once or twice, as when some were bought from John Machell in 1721, but later they were apparently grown as Margaret Braithwaite was paid for 'shearing off potatoes' in 1727. Apple, pear, and black cherry trees were planted in 1722 and 1723.

Beer for daily use would have been brewed at home. Clement bought his malt from Bouth and sometimes sent his own barley to be malted. But he also bought gin, brandy in considerable quantities, and occasionally wine. The lemons bought in Kendal in 1724 were probably for punch, which was certainly served after Clement's own funeral, when four gallons of brandy and rum were also paid for. There is no mention of either coffee or tea. Sometimes he noted expenditure on entertainment at the inn at Newby Bridge, usually in connection with meetings about parish or other affairs, and on one occasion struggled with either overwhelming sleep or the after-effects of too much to drink when setting down his notes after such an event.<sup>65</sup> Cockfighting is mentioned once, and on one occasion he lost money on a bet.

It is impossible to calculate the amount spent on food in any particular year, but the household was fed in much the same way as that of the much richer Humphrey Senhouse of Netherhall, Cumb., who spent £210 6s on provisions in 1727, except that he bought three 'fatt swine' and eighty pairs of rabbits.<sup>66</sup>

Very little emerges about either how the old or the new houses were furnished, but one must assume that the family ate at a long oak table and sat on benches or settles, with chairs for the head of the house and his wife. Beds would have been of oak, with mattresses made from harden stuffed with chaff, and clothes were kept in chests. New furniture was made or bought when the new house was built. Clement notes the purchase of mirrors and chairs and stools, and the carpenter John Walker made a new bed<sup>67</sup> and a table. Lighting was by rush lights; sieves (rushes) for making them were bought, for instance, in 1735 and would have been dipped into melted tallow or mutton fat such as that supplied in 1734. But candles were also purchased, and on one occasion a lantern was mended, though that was probably for use outside. In the old house, the cooking would have been done on

63 See n. 209, below.

64 See 229.

65 See n. 277, below.

66 E. Hughes, *North Country Life in the Eighteenth Century*, ii, *Cumberland and Westmorland 1700-1830*, London, 1965, 67-8.

67 See n. 301, below.

the fireplace in the main living room, the firehouse, but in the new one there was probably a separate kitchen. In both houses the fires were fed with the peats bought in by various workpeople, sometimes by women.

Clement Taylor seems to have taken his responsibilities to his tenants and servants seriously. His kindnesses to his servants have already been mentioned. In 1725 he gave James Danson 1s 'when tore hand'. Like so many of his contemporaries he was in demand as an executor or a supervisor of wills, and in the case of 'Old Jennett' Taylor at Charley Cragg he seems to have managed her money for her. He was named as a trustee in the wills of neighbours at least seven times in the period 1712–42, helped to draw up at least five probate inventories, and was an executor or administrator at least three times.<sup>68</sup> These responsibilities would often have involved a considerable outlay of time.

It was usual in Clement Taylor's day for a man to make his will only when he felt that his death was imminent. He seems to have done so when the inheritance of Richard Robinson's property in 1741 made a very substantial, and complicated, addition to his estate. Robinson was buried on 10 February 1741, and his will proved on 12 March.<sup>69</sup> Waterside itself was freehold and presented few problems, although Clement took steps to obtain a final concord to assure his title, even before the will was proved,<sup>70</sup> and then sold it to his son. But Richard Robinson had also owned two customary tenements in Lindal, to the south of Ulverston, and Clement was subsequently admitted to this land at the manor court of Plain Furness.<sup>71</sup> There was some question as to whether the property could be devised by will and the opinion of counsel was sought in June 1742. The barrister, John Christian, said that Clement was indeed the rightful owner under Richard Robinson's will but that a fine should be obtained to confirm his title.<sup>72</sup>

68 There may have been more. I have looked only at the wills of people from Finsthwaite and others most particularly connected with Clement Taylor. He was also one of the trustees for the Jolliver Tree estate from 1729: LRO, DDTy 2/2/3–4.

69 LRO, DDPd 26/258 is a quitclaim from Leonard Stout (see 238), dated 1 April 1741 for the bequests of £200 to his wife Rebecca and £100 for the education of an unidentified 'cousin', Mary Orpin. For another bequest by Richard Robinson, see n. 240, below.

70 *ibid.* 26/257; the final concord, which is attached, is dated 21 March. There was some problem even about the title to Waterside; *ibid.* 26/255b is an undated statement, written by the vicar, John Harrison, about the position in which Clement found himself. In 1680 (*ibid.* 26/146–7) his wife's grandfather, Richard Taylor of Waterside, had settled his property on his only child Agnes Robinson by vesting it in trustees for her husband in his lifetime, with remainder to Agnes and her male heirs. If male heirs failed, it was to pass to her daughters. When Richard Robinson died, his sister Isabel Taylor was the only survivor of Agnes's children, and Richard left his property to her husband Clement. The questions posed in this paper, but not answered, were whether Richard had the right to devise settled premises by will, whether Isabel was the right heir in preference to her Uncle John's surviving daughter and granddaughter, and, if she were the right heir, how might she secure the property to her husband and his heirs? In the event, Clement and Isabel obtained Waterside, and it has remained in the estate ever since.

71 A copy of the court roll is attached to the probate copy of Richard Robinson's will, *ibid.* 26/254.

72 No fine survives, if it was ever obtained. John Christian's opinion is *ibid.* 26/265. Attached is a letter from John Law, the Ulverston solicitor, citing an instance of customary land in Plain Furness being devised by will. The Lindal land was advertised for sale in 1745, when Mr Law's bill was submitted: *ibid.* 26/273.

Perhaps with all this in mind, Clement Taylor drew up a first will on 21 July 1741.<sup>73</sup> In it he left £400 to his wife, and £500 each to his four daughters, with £1500 to his younger son Edward. The elder son, Clement, who was named as the executor, was to inherit all the property at Finsthwaite and Waterside, and the personal estate. The death of the younger Clement at the end of 1741 meant that another will had to be made. It survives only in a draft dated 9 February 1742.<sup>74</sup> In this, Isabel still had £400, with all household and other goods except those which were left as heirlooms in the various houses, but the legacies to the daughters were increased to £700, the interest on those to the two younger ones being available for their education. The real estate was left to trustees until Edward came of age, they being responsible for his education and the management of the valuable woodland.<sup>75</sup> Another updated draft<sup>76</sup> reduced Isabel's legacy to £200, and made provision for selling Richard Robinson's Lindal property, which Clement had already made over to his brother Edward and the solicitor, John Law of Ulverston. On the back of the draft wills are lists of moneys owed to Richard Robinson, which came to almost £3000, equal to the sum which he was proposing to leave in legacies, so his own estate would not have been weakened by having to sell property to pay them, assuming that the money could all be called in without trouble.<sup>77</sup>

Clement Taylor's final will, dated 23 October 1742, is a full version of the drafts. Isabel had £200 and his household goods, except the 'Bedstocks, Lockers, Cupboards, the long Tables and Ancient chests and arks in the several dwelling houses', and 170 sheep, all of which, he says, 'I desire may Stand as Heir Looms'.<sup>78</sup> The daughters had £700 each, Mary's to be paid when she came of age. Isabel, Clement's brother Edward, and John Law had Richard Robinson's customary lands at Lindal in trust to be sold, and all mortgages on other people's

73 *ibid.* 26/263. It was written by John Harrison, although John Law was consulted. He charged 7s 6d for visiting Finsthwaite, even when he was called out at night: *ibid.* 26/273.

74 *ibid.* 26/264.

75 It would have been important to see that the coppice woods were managed and regularly cut during Edward's minority.

76 *ibid.* 26/264.

77 Part of Richard Robinson's money was in a mortgage which he had taken out on 3 February 1724 on the property of one Matthew Noble, at Crag in Egton-cum-Newland, whose debts from 1727 to 1739 are listed in *ibid.* 26/251 and also appear on the dorse of *ibid.* 26/263–4. Noble, who was a ropemaker, had also taken on a poor apprentice, William Chapman, originally apprenticed to Richard Robinson, although the precise nature of the dispute over him is unclear. Noble refused to acknowledge his indebtedness to Robinson, and in June 1742 John Christian had said that he must produce receipts to prove that he had actually paid any of the interest or the principal on his mortgage: *ibid.* 26/265. The case was taken to the chancery court of the Duchy of Lancaster and in April 1743 witnesses were called to identify Richard Robinson's will and to testify that William Chapman's apprenticeship had been transferred: *ibid.* 26/268. Other depositions had been made in the autumn of 1742: *ibid.* 26/261. The outcome of the case is not known, but it lasted from the Easter term of 1742 to Trinity Term 1745, and John Law's bill came to more than £100: *ibid.* 26/273. For Matthew Noble, see 234.

78 Just as flocks of sheep were tied to a particular farm, so it was customary for specific pieces of furniture to descend with a property. Waterside still retains a table, now very fragile, which was part of its heirloom furniture.

property were transferred to them as well. The whole estate at Finsthwaite and Waterside was left to Edward to be inherited when he came of age.<sup>79</sup>

Less than a month later Clement Taylor died. He had made very few entries in his account book in the period after the younger Clement's death and one is tempted to think that he was perhaps overwhelmed with grief at the loss of his son. He was buried in Finsthwaite church on 14 November 1742, close to his own pew,<sup>80</sup> and the vicar, George Simpson, was paid a guinea for preaching at the funeral and for the fees. No fewer than 450 poor people attended to receive a dole of 3d each.<sup>81</sup> At the subsequent gathering beef, butter, and fruit were served, with mutton and veal and bread, and four gallons of brandy and rum were drunk, some at least in the form of a punch for which loaf sugar and lemons were bought. Isabel proved the will a week later, on 20 November 1742, paying a fee of one guinea. She appears not to have marked her husband's burial place with any kind of memorial stone.<sup>82</sup>

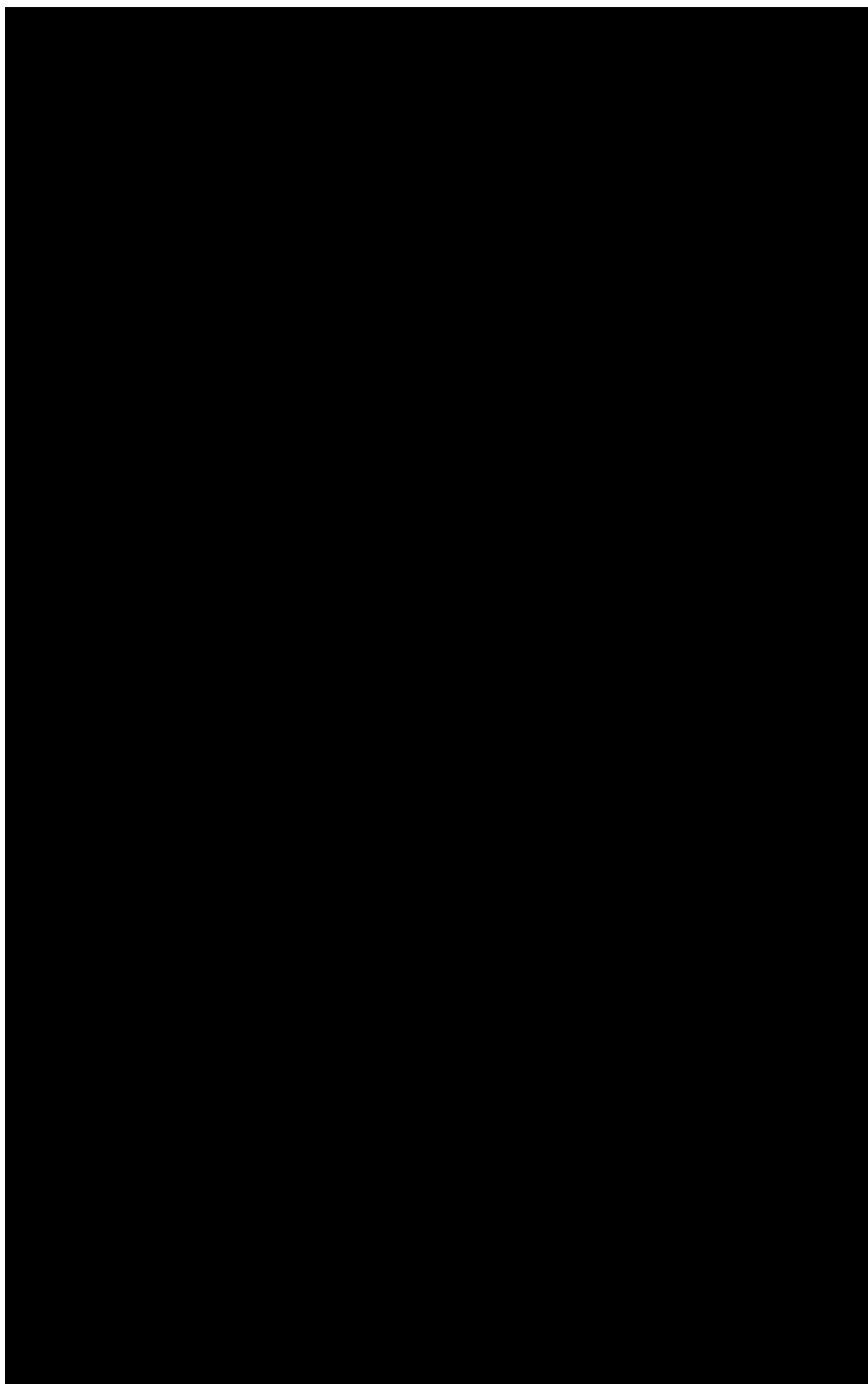
The impression gained from the account book is of a man poised between the old life of the seventeenth century and the new one of the later eighteenth. Clement's grandfather could not sign his own name, yet both he and his son had begun to amass the assets which made Clement's own son into a gentleman. He himself lived between the old life and the new. His dress and food and his occupations would not have seemed strange to his grandfather, but his new house and the small indications of gradual refinement which can be gleaned from the account book look forward, not backward. His speech was evidently local. He used local words and occasionally he wrote a word as pronounced, like 'dooer' for door. He also rarely used the genitive. Possession is indicated by such terms as 'Martha wage' or 'Edward cow', a usage common to northern dialects. But he read a newspaper and owned at least a few books. His legacy to his heirs was a well-founded estate, upon which his energetic widow and his son were able to build. Edward's business dealings were more extensive than his father's, and the new front which he added to the house transformed it from a farmhouse, albeit a large one, into a small country house. But the back stairs are still those made by John Walker in 1731, and Clement Taylor would be in not altogether unfamiliar surroundings were he to return to Finsthwaite today.

79 *ibid.* 26/277 is a quitclaim from Robert Atkinson of Cark for the legacy of £700 paid to his wife Agnes, 27 January 1747. The legacies to the other daughters were paid on 2 February 1750: *ibid.* 26/280. Isabel King's legacy was put in trust for her and her children in 1752: *ibid.* 26/282.

80 His place of burial is recorded in the churchwardens' accounts: CRO, WPR 101/W1. He was buried next to Richard Robinson but 'further into the Isle'. They shared a pew at the east end of the church.

81 See n. 232, below.

82 The wall monuments from the old church were re-erected in the new one built in 1874. There is none for Clement Taylor, but his burial place could have been marked by a stone on the floor which was not preserved. But burials inside the old church were continued until flags were laid in 1771, and occasionally afterwards, so floor monuments might not have been appropriate at a time when the earth was so often disturbed.



# THE ACCOUNT BOOK OF CLEMENT TAYLOR

[p. 1]

June the 10th 1712  
Moneys Disborsed of William Taylor  
Accompt<sup>1</sup>

|                                  | li | s  | d  |
|----------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Imprimis for Bording at Schooll  | 01 | 10 | 00 |
| Master Wage                      | 00 | 05 | 00 |
| Bording at Schoole               | 01 | 01 | 06 |
| Master Wage                      | 00 | 05 | 00 |
| A hatt                           | 00 | 02 | 06 |
| A coote                          | 00 | 06 | 00 |
| Master Wage                      | 00 | 05 | 0  |
| paid Benjamin Taylor pro Bording | 01 | 07 | 0  |
| Master Wage                      | 00 | 05 | 0  |
| Pro Cote and Waist Cote          | 01 | 03 | 0  |
| Master Wage                      | 0  | 06 | 0  |
| to Benjamin Taylor               | 2  | 1  | 2  |
| William Lickbarrow               | 0  | 16 | 0  |
| Mr Roskell                       | 0  | 7  | 6  |
| Mr Rowlandson                    | 0  | 7  | 6  |

|                             |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Chapel windows <sup>2</sup> |       |
| Top of Great Window         | 24    |
| Low End Idem                | 48    |
| 7 windows 19 foot:2 apeice  | 136:2 |
| two Steeple windows         | 017   |
|                             | <hr/> |
| foots                       | 225:2 |

To The Reverend Mr Taylor  
Curat of Farthingstone  
to be left at the Post-House  
in Daventry Northamptonshire

February 24th 1730 Isabel Dixon  
paid Mr Burry<sup>3</sup> in part of his bill 14s  
Test C Taylor

- 1 See xvi.
- 2 The next three entries on this page were added later. Finsthwaite church was built in 1724–5 [see xxv]; William Taylor went to Farthingstone in 1726 [see 242].
- 3 James Bury, apothecary, was buried at Ulverston on 26 March 1734, and it seems likely that he is the person referred to here. Nothing further is known of him, and his connection with the female servants and their wages is mysterious, unless he ran some sort of bank for them; see also p. 94.



## 2 *The Account Book of Clement Taylor*

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[p. 3]

March the 20th 1713

Accompt of Land Lett to farme

|           |  |    |    |    |
|-----------|--|----|----|----|
| to Edward | Imprimis Farr Hagg                         | 1  | 00 | 00 |
| Danson    | Little hagg                                | 0  | 16 | 0  |
|           | Middow at pole <sup>4</sup>                | 0  | 11 | 0  |
| to James  | House orchard garden parrick               |    |    |    |
| Danson    | Longmyre Cragg and Common                  |    |    |    |
|           | with 10 sheepe (to witt) five              |    |    |    |
|           | hoggs three gimmer hoggs one tup           |    |    |    |
|           | and one wedder hogge                       |    |    |    |
|           | Likewise two ewes with lamm                |    |    |    |
|           | one wedder [twinter <i>interlined</i> ]    |    |    |    |
|           | and two gimmers                            |    |    |    |
|           | twinters, price of the said sheep          |    |    |    |
|           | is 3s hoggs & 3s.6 old ones                |    |    |    |
|           | if his Stock happen to Dec[a]y             |    |    |    |
|           | and Im to take it in my choice             |    |    |    |
|           | whether I will have the price              |    |    |    |
|           | afformentioned or Suchlike                 |    |    |    |
|           | Sheepe to the Judgment of                  |    |    |    |
|           | Edward Taylor & Edward Danson <sup>5</sup> |    |    |    |
|           | These Sheep was Livered the 11th           |    |    |    |
|           | Day of March 1713                          |    |    |    |
|           |  | 1  | s  |    |
|           | James Danson Rent                          | 2  | 15 | 00 |
|           | to Robert Sawrey pinsher                   |    |    |    |
|           | Croft Dale pro 3 years                     |    |    |    |
|           | and to plow it two of                      |    |    |    |
|           | the said years so to Leave                 |    |    |    |
|           | it in Bigg Stubble suffi                   |    |    |    |
|           | ciently mannered price                     | 0  | 15 | 00 |
|           | ?mand <sup>6</sup>                         |    |    |    |
|           | James Walker for Ileand & two              |    |    |    |
|           | New Closes for 3 years with green          | li | s  | d  |
|           | Side Up                                    | 2  | 3  | 00 |

4 Rusland Pool, where the farms at the south end of Finsthwaite had their hay meadows.

5 *i.e.* if the stock of sheep on James Danson's farm decreased during his tenancy the landlord was to have money or similar sheep returned to him at the end of it; *cf* n. 76.

6 This is a later insertion, and of doubtful meaning.

February the 1th 1718 Land Lett  
to William Woodburne pro House Orchard  
Garden Beckingarth farrhagge  
Jennethagge [& *interlined*] 1 acre & A halfe  
in broad Middow pro 3 years pro 4ll 5s  
yearly if he have Just reason to Complain  
to have 2s 6d returned Gratis  
And likewise he [*sic*] [the Same Houses &c *interlined*] is to be put in good  
Order and Livered Up in Like Manner  
at 3 years End

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[*miscellaneous calculations at side*]

|  |       |       |       |
|--|-------|-------|-------|
| May the 10th 1713  |       |       |       |
| Edward Danson Rent   | 2     | 14    |       |
| topp of parrack  | 0     | 4     | 6     |
| Robert Sawrey Longmiddow<br>and the <Dry> ?Rms Shars <sup>7</sup><br>as the go about for<br>3 years at 8s per year | 0     | 8     | 0     |
|  | <hr/> | <hr/> | <hr/> |
|  | 3     | 4     | 6     |

|   |       |       |       |
|---|-------|-------|-------|
| to Robert Sawrey pincher Croft Dale<br>for 3 years to be manner'd<br>the 2d year of his Ploughing<br>According to Custome pro |       | 15    | 0     |
| idem halfe of Little Close  |       | 5s    | 0     |
| and half of parick  |       | 5     | 0     |
|   | <hr/> | <hr/> | <hr/> |
|   |       | 10    | 0     |

|   |   |         |   |
|---|---|---------|---|
| May 10th 1718   |   |         |   |
| Due to James Danson pro [ <i>Weaveing interlined</i> ] 16 yards<br>of Hardn | 2 | 6       |   |
| more 5 days mowing  | 2 | 6       |   |
| Idem pro Threshing  |   | [blank] |   |
| Idem a caf bedd   | 0 | 7       |   |
| pro shering 3 days  | 1 | 0       |   |
| pro mowing 1 day more   | 0 | 6       |   |
| 6 days Salveing   | 1 | 6       |   |
| 5 Lamms – 10s   |   | 10      | 0 |
| pro 10 quarters Bark peeling  | 1 | 3       | 4 |

7 The land referred to has not been identified; 'as the go about': as they go in rotation between one farm and another. The sum is *recte* £3 6s 6d.

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|        |                            |    |   |  |
|--------|----------------------------|----|---|--|
| August | Debtor to James Danson pro |    |   |  |
| 1719   | peeling 5 quarter of Bark  |    | s |  |
|        | att 2s per quarter         | 10 | 0 |  |

|           |                     |  |   |   |
|-----------|---------------------|--|---|---|
| February  |                     |  |   |   |
| 4 17[sic] | paid J[ames] Danson |  | 2 | 8 |

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|                                 |    |    |    |  |
|---------------------------------|----|----|----|--|
| July the 16th 1713              |    |    |    |  |
| Accompt of money Disborsed      | li | s  | d  |  |
| Imprimis to Walers <sup>8</sup> | 05 | 10 | 00 |  |

Aprill the 8 1719 Account of  
 Sheep Livered to William Woodburne  
 1th 3 Ews amd Lams <and>  
 3 hoggs 2 gimers and  
 one wedder Livered in the presence  
 of Richard Robinson Edward Taylor  
 and his brother in Law John Taylor

|  |   |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|---|--|
| April 8 1719                                   |   |   |   |  |
| Robert Sawrey rent                             | 2 | 2 | 0 |  |
| Then let to farme per C T to E[dward] D[anson] |   |   |   |  |
| for 3 years from the 2d February next          |   |   |   |  |
| 1719 Dureing the Said term, to pay             |   |   |   |  |
| yearly and every year the Sum of [blank]       |   |   |   |  |
| per annum Upon the 2d February                 |   |   |   |  |

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February 2d 1722 Debtor to James Danson  
 for peeling Bark in Knot 41.2

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|                             |    |    |    |  |
|-----------------------------|----|----|----|--|
| February the 26th 1714      |    |    |    |  |
| Land Rent Due to Clement    |    |    |    |  |
| Taylor                      | li | s  | d  |  |
| paid Imprimis Edward Danson | 2  | 10 | 00 |  |
| paid idem more              | 2  | 08 | 6  |  |
| idem more                   | 0  | 14 | 0  |  |
| James Danson                | 2  | 15 | 00 |  |

|  |           |        |                |
|--|-----------|--------|----------------|
| Robert Sawrey                                    | <2>1      | 13     | 00             |
| James Walker                                     | 2         | 3      | 00             |
| William Lickbarrow                               | 1         | 1      | 00             |
|  | <hr/>     |        |                |
| J[ames] D[anson] paid february 2d 1714           | 12        | <0>10  | 6 <sup>9</sup> |
|  | 1         | 0      | 0              |
| January 26 1715 Rent Received                    | 1         | s      |                |
| Imprimis Edward Danson                           | 2         | 10     |                |
| February 2d 1715 James Danson                    | 1         | 13     | 00             |
| March 29th 1716<5> J[ames] Danson                | 1         | 12 <0> | 00             |
| February the 2d 1715 of Robert Sawrey            | 2         | 00     | 00             |
| May 11th 1716 Edward Danson                      | 1         | 1      | 6              |
| february 6th Edward Danson                       | 1         | 2      | 6              |
| January 1716 Rent Received                       |           |        |                |
| paid Edward Danson                               | 2         | 10     | 0              |
| paid more pro hagg                               | 0         | 14 <5> | 0              |
| paid James Danson                                | 1         | 8      |                |
| paid Robert Sawrey                               | 1         | 13     |                |
| <br>[p. 8: torn at foot; some text perhaps lost] |           |        |                |
| May 10th 1718 Accompt with                       |           |        |                |
| James Danson & he remains Debtor                 |           |        |                |
| to me  | 3         | 14     | 5              |
| James Danson rent Due                            |           |        |                |
| May 1719   | 2         | 15     | 0              |
| James Danson rent Due                            |           |        |                |
| May 1720   | 2         | 15     | 0              |
|  | <hr/>     |        |                |
|  | 9         | 4      | 5              |
| February 1719 James Danson                       |           |        |                |
| paid in part of the Said rent                    | 2         | 8      | 0              |
| More 5 quarter Bark peeling                      |           |        |                |
| at 2s per quarter which is                       | 10        | 0      |                |
|  | Sal[ving] | 1      | 4              |
| 19 Salving Sheep 6 Dayes                         | 0         | 1      | 6              |
| 20 Salving Sheep 6 Dayes                         | 0         | 1      | 6              |
| Threshing one Day                                | 0         | 0      | 4              |
| Shearing 2 dayes                                 | 0         | 0      | 8              |
| Mowing 4 Dayes                                   | 0         | 2      | 0              |

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|   |         |        |    |
|---|---------|--------|----|
| one flannel Webb                            | [blank] |        |    |
| one Linn Webb                               | [blank] |        |    |
| helping to get Sheep in Severall times      | [blank] |        |    |
| James Danson rent due                       |         |        |    |
| May 1721                                    | 2       | 15     | 0  |
| James Danson a Harden webb                  |         | 1      | 6  |
| J[ames] Danson 1 day bearing Hay            |         |        |    |
| out of Iland                                | [blank] |        |    |
| one Day Mowing in Myles Field &c            | [blank] |        |    |
| one Day in great field                      | [blank] |        |    |
| one Day in Redding                          | [blank] |        |    |
| James Danson rent pro 1722                  | [blank] |        |    |
| [p. 9]                                      |         |        |    |
| January the 18th 1720                       |         |        |    |
| William Taylor went to Oxford <sup>10</sup> | li      | s      |    |
| Received of Mr Hunter                       | 30      | 0      | 0  |
| Paid the Same to Nicholas                   |         |        |    |
| Marshall at Ulverston & Marshel             |         |        |    |
| ordered it to be paid att Wittney           |         |        |    |
| Near Oxford to Mr H with 20li more          |         |        |    |
| pro William Taylor which was Answered there |         |        |    |
| by Nicholas friend                          |         |        |    |
|   | li      |        |    |
|   | 2       | 0      |    |
|   | 1       | 1      |    |
|   | 0       | 10     |    |
|   | 0       | 14     | 6  |
|   | 0       | <10> 7 |    |
|   | <hr/>   |        |    |
|   | 4       | 12     | 6  |
|   | <hr/>   |        |    |
|   | 6       | 5      |    |
|   |         | 13     | 4  |
|   | <hr/>   |        |    |
| W[illiam] Woodburn                          | 6       | 18     | 4  |
|   | 4       | 12     | 6  |
|   | <hr/>   |        |    |
|   | 2       | 05     | 10 |
|   |         | 4      |    |
|   | <hr/>   |        |    |

10 See xvi.

|  |         |         |             |
|--|---------|---------|-------------|
|  | 2       | 0       |             |
|  | 1       | 1       |             |
|  | 0       | 10      |             |
|  | 0       | 14      | 6           |
|  | 0       | 7       |             |
| work   | 0       | 4       |             |
|  | 4       | 16      | 6           |
| William Woodburn   | 1       | s       | d           |
| Remains Debtor   | 2       | 2<1>    | 10 <.>      |
| William Woodburn remains debtor  |         | s       | d           |
| For 20 april of old  |         | 14      | 0           |
| 1726 & for New Close & house<br>for 1726   | 1       | 2       | 0           |
| August 29th Received of Woodborn Wife<br>1727  |         | 10      | 0           |
| February 2 1728 of William Woodburn<br>per Crossfield hand   | 0       | 1       | 8           |
| February 2d 1728 Then Rackned with<br>Jaime Woodburn & She Remains Debtor<br>at may day next                   | li<br>2 | s<br>11 | d<br>0      |
| [p. 10]  |         |         |             |
| May 15th 1729 Received of Jane Woodburn<br>by the hand of James Danson Overseer<br>of The poor by my poor Sess | li<br>1 | s<br>0  | d<br>0      |
| 16th Sold Jane woodburn 3 hoops of<br>barley at 10s per bushel   |         | s<br>0  | d<br>10 1/2 |
| June 11th To William Woodburn  | 5       | 0       | 0           |
| 25th To William Woodburn Wife<br>in Little Close   | 5       | 0       | 0           |
| July 16 in Cash  | 5       | 0       | 0           |
| December 4 paid William Woodburn   |         | 4s      | 0           |
| 11th a peck of Barley  |         |         |             |

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# 8 *The Account Book of Clement Taylor*

|                                     |      |    |    |
|-------------------------------------|------|----|----|
| February the 26 1714                |      |    |    |
| Interest in Arrear <sup>11</sup>    | li   | s  | d  |
| Imprimis Thomas Scotson             | 2    | 15 | 0  |
| paid William Hirdson                | 0    | 16 | 0  |
| paid James Capland                  | 2    | 17 | 0  |
| paid John Scales                    | 1    | 10 | 0  |
| idem per bill                       |      |    |    |
| with Six years Interest             | 2    | 10 | 0  |
| paid Frances [ <i>sic</i> ] Adinson | 3    | 00 | 00 |
| paid Richard Rigge                  | 2    | 10 | 00 |
| paid William Braithwait             | 3    | 00 | 00 |
| paid Garnet Penington               | { 18 | 18 | 00 |
|                                     | 01   | 00 | 00 |
| February the 2d 1715 Interest in A  |      |    |    |
| reare                               | li   | s  | d  |
| paid Thomas Scotson                 | 3    | 00 | 0  |
| paid William Hirdson                | 0    | 16 | 0  |
| paid Garnet Penington               | 1    | 00 | 0  |
| paid James Capland                  | 2    | 10 | 0  |
| paid Richard Rigge                  | 2    | 10 | 0  |
| paid William Braithwait             | 3    | 00 | 0  |
| paid Francis Adinson                | 3    | 00 | 0  |
| paid John Scales                    | 1    | 10 | 0  |
| William Swanson                     | 5    | 00 | 0  |
| February 2d 1716                    | li   | s  | d  |
| William Swanson paid 4li            | 5    | 0  | 0  |
| paid William Braithwait             | 3    | 0  | 0  |
| James Capland                       | 2    | 10 | 0  |
| paid Richard Rigge                  | 2    | 10 | 0  |
| James Adinson vidua                 | 3    | 0  | 0  |
| paid John Scales                    | 1    | 10 | 0  |
| paid Garn[et] Penington             | 1    | 0  | 0  |
| paid William Hirdson                | 0    | 16 | 0  |

11 'Paid' at the side indicates that the arrears were subsequently discharged. The loans to Richard Rigge of Force Mill and John Scales of Grizedale were of £80 and £30 respectively, and the money belonged to William Taylor. They were still outstanding when William died. On 18 February 1739 Clement received a quitclaim from his brother's executors in Northamptonshire for £114 8s, representing the original loans and the interest due, which he had collected and paid over: LRO, DDPd 26/248. Just after William's death the executors had written to reproach Clement for not sending £100 which had been requested to provide for the widow, about whom they were concerned: *ibid.* 26/246. William had also had a mortgage on a house in Newby Bridge which was discharged in 1740: *ibid.* 36/10. There is a copy of his will at *ibid.* 36/9. At least seven of the other loans had been inherited by Clement from his father, Edward Taylor III, and are listed in his probate inventory: *ibid.* 26/184.

|   |    |   |   |
|---|----|---|---|
| Interest in areare 1717<8>                                    | li | s | d |
| Francis Chamney   | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| paid Garnet Penington 2 years                                 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| James Capland paid in part                                    | 4  | 4 | 0 |
| James Capland 2 years   | 5  | 0 | 0 |
| Debtor to Francis Chamney pro Drowing <sup>12</sup><br>a Deed |    |   |   |
| Francis Chamney Interest pro 1718                             | 1  | 0 | 0 |

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|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| February the 2d 1718 Interest Due                            | ll | s  |   |
| James Capland Interest pro 50ll 0                            |    |    |   |
| Idem left Unpaid last year                                   | 00 | 16 |   |
| Frances [ <i>sic</i> ] Chamney Interest<br>Due pro two years | 2  | 0  |   |
| paid John Scales Interest in arear<br>February 19th          | 4  | 0  |   |
| 1719 John Scales left in arear                               | 0  | 7  |   |
| John Scales Interest Due pro 30li                            | 1  | 5  |   |
|  | 1  | 12 |   |
| 2nd February John Scales Interest                            | 1  | 5  |   |
| 1720 James Capland in arear                                  | 2  | 1  | 8 |
| Christopher Marr in arear                                    | 2  | 10 | 0 |
| John Walker in arear   | 16 | 13 | 4 |

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|  |   |    |                 |
|--|---|----|-----------------|
| November 19th A D 1720                                     |   |    |                 |
| James Rowlandson Debtor for 10 Wedders att<br>5s 9d apeice | 2 | 17 | 6               |
| Idem 16 Ews at 3s apeice                                   | 2 | 8  | 0               |
|  | 5 | 5  | 0 <sup>13</sup> |

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| December 1th 1720 Rackoned with John<br>Turner pro Swinbroach & backside<br>wall and remains Due to me | 0 | 13 | 0 |
|--|---|----|---|

<sup>12</sup> Drawing up.

<sup>13</sup> *recte* £5 5s 6d. The buyer was probably excused the 6d.



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Swinbroach is 24 roods at 7d per rood  
 Backside 8 roods 5 quarters high Under Come<sup>14</sup> which  
 is 8 roods H. M. was to have 10[d] per rood  
 paid H M in goods 7s & a horse to lead  
 Stones with

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| Received of Edward Danson pro [land <i>interlined</i> ] rent | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| Robert Sawrey Rent is  | 2 | 2  | 0 |
| J[ames] Danson Rent is                                       | 2 | 15 | 0 |
| Edward Danson [ancient <i>interlined</i> ] Rent is           | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Little House is  | 0 | 4  | 0 |
| Half of top of parrack                                       | 0 | 4  | 6 |
| Meddow at pool   | 0 | 4  | 0 |
| Great & Little Hagg is                                       | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| Edward Danson rent pro parchelj <sup>15</sup>                | 4 | 2  | 6 |
| William Woodburnes is  | 4 | 2  | 6 |

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|   |    |    |    |
|---|----|----|----|
| January 29 1720 Money Received                    |    |    |    |
| Imprimis John Stewardson Interest                 | 5  | 0  | 0  |
| Borrowed of Margaret Taylor                       | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Borrowed of J[ohn] Dodson                         | 10 | 0  | 0  |
| Borrowed of Thomas Millerson                      | 20 | 0  | 0  |
| Borrowed of Thomas Rawlinson                      | 10 | 0  | 0  |
| Received of Edward Danson                         | 4  | 10 | 0  |
| More per John Turner                              | 0  | 10 | 0  |
| February of Francis Chamney                       | 22 | 2  | 0  |
| 2d 1720 of William Woodburne                      | 3  | 10 | 0  |
| 2 Borrowed Clement & William Taylor per bill      | 20 | 00 | 0  |
| 6 Received of William Braithwait Interest         | 2  | 10 | 0  |
| 6 Received of Richard Rigge Interest              | 2  | 1  | 0  |
| 6 of Executers of John Braithwait                 | 2  | 5  | 0  |
| 6 of Robert Sawrey Land [rent <i>interlined</i> ] | 2  | 2  | 0  |
| of Christopher Taylor pro a tree &c               | 0  | 2  | 10 |
| 2d Borrowed of John Taylor Dublin                 | 10 | 0  | 00 |

14 Cam; the waller, H. M. has not been identified. On the rood, see B. Tyson, 'The rood as a measurement of builder's work in Cumbria', *Vernacular Architecture*, x, 1979, 10.10–10.14; see also n. 107.

15 Parcels of land.

|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| Edward Danson  |    |    |   |
| 17 Remains Debtor to me pro Last                       |    |    |   |
| year 1719  | 0  | 4  | 4 |
| 21 John Walker paid Interest                           | 10 | 0  | 0 |
| 21 Christopher Marr Interest                           | 2  | 10 | 0 |
| John Scales Interest pro [ <i>anno interlined</i> ] 19 | 1  | 6  | 0 |

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| March  |   |    |   |
| the 29 Received of William Wison's [ <i>sic</i> ] Wife |   |    |   |
| 1721 for 7 stone of wool                               | 2 | 12 | 0 |

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| Received of Edward Taylor in March 1721                    |   |    |   |
| 1th the sume of  | 2 | 0  | 0 |
| more in [ <i>March interlined</i> ] Idem E[dward] T[aylor] | 1 | 10 | 0 |

|   |    |   |   |
|---|----|---|---|
| March Borrowed of Robert Rigge 10li at 10d    |    |   |   |
| the 29 1721 per [ <i>sic</i> ] paid per annum | 10 | 8 | 4 |

|                            |    |   |   |
|----------------------------|----|---|---|
| Aprill the 24 1721         | li | s |   |
| Borrowed of William Danson | 5  | 0 | 0 |

|                           |   |    |  |
|---------------------------|---|----|--|
| June                      | 1 | s  |  |
| the 5th paid Agnes Carter | 1 | 1  |  |
| Idem more                 | 0 | 10 |  |

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|  |       |    |   |
|--|-------|----|---|
| Money Disborsed 1720                                       | li    | s  | d |
| 29 paid R[ichard] Robinson Borrowed in full                | 2     | 0  | 0 |
| 21 paid William Rownson Borrowed                           | 3     | 0  | 0 |
| 29 paid Edward Kellet 10li per J[ames] D[anson] Order      | 10    | 00 | 0 |
| 31 paid George Taylor 20li per F.M. Order <sup>16</sup>    | <1>20 | 0  | 0 |
| 28 paid Thomas Denny pro Smith Work &c                     |       | 16 | 0 |
| paid Thomas Rawlinson 2d February iron                     | 10    | 8  | 4 |
| paid William Taylor his Wage Due at                        |       |    |   |
| Whitsuntide last in full                                   | 3     | 0  | 0 |
| 12 February  |       |    |   |
| paid William Rownson [ <i>Interest interlined</i> ] of his |       |    |   |
| <Interest> Brother Account                                 | 0     | 8  | 4 |
| 13 paid old Jennet <sup>17</sup>                           |       | 8  | 2 |

16 F. M. is unidentified.

17 'Old Jennet' is Janet Taylor of Charley Crag; see 240.

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|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| more Idem which I received of William Braithwait   |   | 5  | 0 |
| paid John Taylor pro Brother Edward 2lli which he<br>left in my hand Last Candlemas                                | 2 | 0  | 0 |
| 17 Rackned with Edward Danson pro all work<br>Done by him or wife till this time<br>and paid him for Idem which Is | 0 | 8  | 2 |
| 18 James Taylor 3 dayes at Barn End  | 0 | 1  | 6 |
| Samuell 3 dayes Idem   | 0 | 0  | 9 |
| paid James Taylor 1 day Wholing flags  | 0 | 0  | 6 |
| Debtor to James Taylor for Mosshead fogg   | 0 | 1  | 6 |
| paid Robert Sawrey pro a Stubb Leah  | 0 | 1  | 8 |
| paid Rowland Wainhouse in full<br>for which I have his receipt   | 2 | 17 | 6 |
| paid William Park 5 dayes Barn End   | 0 | 2  | 6 |
| James Taylor Barn End 6 dayes  |   | 3  | 0 |
| Samuel 6 Dayes B[arn] End  |   | 1  | 6 |
| <br>Edward Parke 6 Dayes [Sawing <i>interlined</i> ] B bords <sup>18</sup>   |   | 3  | 0 |
| John and Samuel Each 5 dayes   |   | 3  | 4 |
| Edward Parke 2 dayes   |   | 1  | 0 |
| Sam 1 day  |   | 0  | 4 |
| John Parke 2   |   | 0  | 8 |
| all paid   |   |    |   |
| <br>March paid Thomas Benson in part   |   |    |   |
| 1th 1720 pro a pair of Oxon  | 8 | 14 | 6 |
| remans [ <i>sic</i> ] Debtor to Thomas Benson  | 0 | 10 | 6 |
| <br>paid Richard Nuby 2 Swills   | 0 | 0  | 6 |
| paid John Turner 29th March<br>at Hagg Side in presence of<br>Ralph & peper <sup>19</sup>                          | 1 | 6  | 0 |
| Aprill   |   |    |   |
| 7 paid William Rownson pro Sugar &c  |   | 4  | 2 |
| paid John Maychell pro Wheat &<br>potetes <sup>20</sup>  |   | 9  | 3 |
| Sent Mr. Chapman by R[ichard] Postlethwait man<br>3li 3s which I promised to answer him                            |   |    |   |

18 The 'B' is perhaps an error.

19 Ralph Leeming and Thomas Pepper; see 233, 235.

20 Potatoes were relatively new in Furness at this time. They were apparently first recorded at Swarthmoor in 1673: C.M.L. Bouch and G.P. Jones, *The Lake Counties 1500–1830*, Manchester, 1961, 101; see also W. Hutton, *The Beetham Repository*, ed. J.W. Ford, CWAAS Tract Series 7, 1906, 157.

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Money received 1721

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| <R> May the 1th John Dodson<br>per Clement Taylor of Jolivertree | 2 | 12 | 6 |
|--|---|----|---|

John Dodson Debtor pro a pair  
of Oxen & a heffer

|   |   |    |   |
|---|---|----|---|
| John Taylor Debtor pro near 2<br>quarter of Barke | 0 | 19 | 0 |
|---|---|----|---|

June 24

|   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| Received of John Dodson   | 6 | 6 |  |
| of which I gave Brother Richard                                   | 3 | 3 |  |
| which was Due to him pro Beas <sup>21</sup><br>from J[ohn] Dodson |   |   |  |

May

|                             |   |    |   |
|-----------------------------|---|----|---|
| Borrowed of Margaret Taylor | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| of John Taylor pro Barke    | 0 | 19 | 0 |

July

|                                |   |    |   |
|--------------------------------|---|----|---|
| 27 of William Woodburne Wife   | 1 | 10 |   |
| Borrowed of R[ichard] Robinson | 2 | 2  | 0 |
| 22 November of Agnes Woodburne |   |    |   |
| 1721 per her Father's Order    | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| 1 December of Edward Danson    |   |    |   |
| 1721 which is in part of Rent  | 2 | 2  | 0 |

February the 2d 1721

|  |   |    |  |
|--|---|----|--|
| Edward Danson paid per William Danson<br>being rent Due at Candlemas | 3 | 2  |  |
| February 2d of William Woodburne Wife                                |   |    |  |
| 1721 being in part of land rent pro 1721                             | 2 | 3  |  |
| 9th of Christopher Marr Interest                                     | 2 | 10 |  |
| 5th of William Braithwait Interest                                   | 2 | 10 |  |
| 6th of John Walker   | 6 | 01 |  |
| 20th of Robert Sawrey  | 2 | 2  |  |
| of John Stewartson   | 4 | 19 |  |

21 Beasts. Clement Taylor and Richard Robinson were perhaps joint owners of the oxen bought by John Dodson. For the use of oxen as plough animals, see S. Denyer, *Traditional Buildings and Life in the Lake District*, London, 1991, 101.

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February 1721 Account with William Lickbarrow

|                         |   |    |   |
|-------------------------|---|----|---|
| for 424 load of manner  | 1 | 15 | 4 |
| at one peny per load    |   |    |   |
| More Due to him From C. | 0 | 10 | 4 |
| Taylor for Dyeing       |   |    |   |
| More from J[ohn] Taylor | 0 | 8  |   |
| for Dyeing              |   |    |   |
|                         | 2 | 13 | 8 |

William Lickbarrow Debtor

|                     |   |   |   |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| pro bloomer ridding |   |   |   |
| Land rent           | 6 | 0 | 0 |

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Disborsed March 29 1721

|  |         |    |                 |
|--|---------|----|-----------------|
| to Thomas Benson in full pro                                   | 1       | s  | d               |
| a pair of Oxen in presence R[obert] S[awrey]                   | 0       | 10 | 0               |
| March paid John Turner more pro                                |         |    |                 |
| coaling at Hag & New Close                                     |         |    |                 |
| which was 75 roods at 1s                                       |         |    |                 |
| per rood   | 2       | 9  | 0 <sup>22</sup> |
| paid Agnes Carter 5s per J. T order                            |         | 5  |                 |
| paid John Taylor Master Wage                                   |         | 2  | 2               |
| paid R[ichard] Postlethwait Land Sess &c                       | [blank] |    |                 |
| paid G[eorge] Banke poor Sess                                  |         | 5  | 0               |
| paid R. Hirdson pro 1 bottle of Jenne <sup>23</sup>            |         | 1  | 1               |
| paid Margaret Taylor her 2s which I Borrowed                   |         | 2  | 0               |
| paid in June to Agnes Carter                                   | 1       | 1  | 0               |
| more Afterward   | 0       | 10 | 0               |
| paid William Benson pro 4 [bushell <i>interlined</i> ] of oats |         | 15 | 0               |
| May paid Agnes Carter  | 0       | 10 | 0               |
| paid Margaret Taylor 1.1 which I Borrowed                      | 1       | 1  | 0               |
| Lent R[ichard] Robinson  | 1       | 1  | 0               |
| To Dr. Askew man pro [1 botell of <i>interlined</i> ] wine &   |         |    |                 |
| wheat bread <sup>24</sup>                                      |         | 2  | 6               |
| Idem Idem [ <i>sic</i> ] by the above Said Orders              |         | 1  | 0               |
| To Dr. Askew Servants  |         | 1  | 0               |

22 *recte* £3 15s but only part was paid.

23 Gin. R. Hirdson is perhaps Richard of New Close who baptised two daughters at Colton in 1717 and 1720.

24 Possibly for use at Communion, although Clement Taylor was not a churchwarden at Colton in 1721. Dr Askew is probably Adam Askew MD of Kendal, father of the physician and classical scholar Anthony Askew (1722–74); C. Nicholson, *Annals of Kendal*, Kendal, 1832, 248.

|  |      |         |
|--|------|---------|
| To Edward Bornes pro Lam [quarter <i>interlined</i> ] &c | 2    | 0       |
| a quarter of Veall at Hawkshead                          | 1    | 9       |
| To Dr. Atkinson  | 5    | 0       |
| <To Dr. Askew Man & maid>                                | <1>0 | 0       |
| To John Corke pro a quarter of Lam                       | 0    | [blank] |
| to potichary <sup>25</sup> September 30                  | 6    | 0       |

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| August 53½ [foot <i>interlined</i> ] of oke Board mesoured to |   |   |   |
| 25 Edward Kellet pro Coulton Church Door <sup>26</sup>        |   |   |   |
| gave Joseph Penny   | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| for F[rancis] Chamney when he went                            |   |   |   |
| to Lancaster Assizes versus Jo[h]n Corker                     |   |   |   |

|  |         |   |
|--|---------|---|
| Received Back of the 4s 6d                             | 2       | 0 |
| To Christopher Lang at H[awkshead] Fayer <sup>27</sup> | 1       | 6 |
| pro hart Lats 200                                      | 5       | 0 |
| R[ichard] R[obinson] Land Sess                         | [blank] |   |
| of William Woodburne wife 14s in full                  |         |   |
| for rent & wooll for Anno 1720<1>                      |         |   |

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|  |   |    |    |
|--|---|----|----|
| to Edward Danson pro Shering in  |   |    |    |
| Harvest 1721 3 days  |   | 1s | 0  |
| of Edward Danson the 29th of   |   |    |    |
| May all rent Due being   | 1 | 6  | 6  |
| 1722 gave him 2s 6d gratis   |   |    |    |
| and [also <i>interlined</i> ] 3 days plowing [in hag <i>interlined</i> ] which |   |    |    |
| is valued to   |   | 7s | 6d |

25 Apothecary.

26 Colton church was extended in 1721 by the addition of a new north transept. The licence to build it and to allot pews in it, including one for Clement Taylor, is LRO, DDPd 29/10, 20 February 1719. In 1720 other parishioners agreed to take part and to pay their share of the costs: *ibid.* 29/11. The work has been mooted as early as 1715. CRO, BPR 17/C9 is a bond in £50 from John Rowson of Bouth, Clement Taylor, and Francis Chamney of Stock to the churchwardens of Colton, to maintain that part of Colton church which they were to add to the north side. One parishioner took exception to the extension. LRO, DDPd 29/12 contains a series of depositions, dated 27 April 1721, including one from Clement Taylor himself, describing the activities of one John Robinson, who broke down the wall on 12 September 1720 with a 'Gavelock or Such like'. The schoolmaster, John Dodgson, witnessed his activities from the school in the churchyard, and Francis Chamney of Stock described how, when Robinson had pulled down most of the wall, 'he said that he was warm or hott and that he would goe to the Ale house and gett a Drink and lay by his Gavelock against another time'; see also R.H. Kirby *et al.*, (eds), *The Rural Deanery of Cartmel*, Ulverston, 1892, 83.

27 James I granted two fairs to Hawkshead, on St Matthew's Day [21 September] and the day following, and Ascension Day and the day following: H.S. Cowper, *Hawkshead*, London, 1899, 99. For their later history and development in the 19th century, see *ibid.*, 273. They were also hiring fairs.

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|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
| February 2d 1721 Disborsments                              |    |    |    |
| Imprimis to Old Jennet                                     | 2  | 12 |    |
| to John Taylor Joliver                                     | 2  | 5  | 6  |
| to James Taylor  | 2  |    |    |
| to Thomas Denny  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| to Margaret Taylor   | 1  | 6  | 0  |
| Lent Thomas Denny  | 5  | 5  | 0  |
| To John Taylor Land rent                                   | 2  | 4  | 10 |
| to John Write Beddes <sup>28</sup>                         | 0  | 2  | 10 |
| to James Rownson pro grasing <sup>29</sup>                 |    | 7  | 6  |
| to Spent Idem  |    | 1  | 0  |
| to my Wife at Haukshead                                    |    | 1  | 6  |
| 5th paid Edward Parke pro Church                           | 1  | 5  | 6  |
| Edward Barwick 2 days                                      | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| to old Jennet  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| to the Same [for <i>interlined</i> ] Interest              | 0  | 3  | 4  |
| to the Same one Ewe  | 0  | 5  | 0  |
| to Edmund Wilson pro Salt                                  |    | 5  | 0  |
| to fish & Expences   |    | 1  | 5  |
| 8th to Mr. Chapman of<br>Clement Taylor Joliver<br>account | 0  | 9  | 9  |
| a hope of peies <sup>30</sup>                              | 0  | 0  | 6  |
| to Brother William at Oxford                               | 11 | 5  | 0  |
| to our Schole Master pro<br>Cockpeny <sup>31</sup>         | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| to Mr Dryden [of <i>interlined</i> ] Church<br>account     | 1  | 15 | 0  |
| Lent William Danson  | 1  | 11 | 0  |
| Lent Thomas Jonson   | 1  | 13 | 0  |
| paid Margaret Taylor<br>which I Borrowed of her            | 0  | 9  | 0  |
| for 8 Bushell of oats                                      | 1  | 4  | 6  |

28 Presumably chaff beds.

29 Grassing.

30 A hoop of peas, probably for seed.

31 This was for the schoolmaster at Colton. A property at Cowriding was left by Adam Sandys of Bouth, by will dated 17 May 1662, the profits of which were to support a preaching schoolmaster 'that is sound in doctrine, life and conversation' to teach the scholars and officiate in the church. The school building was thought to date from 1745, but it is clear that there was a school in the churchyard by 1720: see n. 26. Mr Dryden in the line below is Henry Dryden, deputy registrar of the archdeaconry of Richmond.

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| to Edward Danson pro 2 trees                                   | 2 | 0 |   |
| to Gardiner for 2 apple<br>trees & one pier tree <sup>32</sup> | 2 | 0 |   |
| paid William Danson per<br>his father in full                  | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| to Jane Clifton  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| to James fell  | 0 | 1 | 6 |

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|   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| 24th paid William Rownson in full<br>of all Demands | 3 | 6 |  |
|---|---|---|--|

|  |    |   |  |
|--|----|---|--|
| Aprill the Then paid Old Jennet Taylor<br>1th 1722 The 10li which I Received of<br>George Braithwait which<br>John Taylor Lent G[eorge] B[raithwait] <and> I<br>Toke bill pro The Same which said sum<br>I paid per Content of both Old Jennet<br>and her Son John Taylor in the presence<br>of Thomas Danson William Taylor Roland<br>Taylor [& <i>interlined</i> ] Susan Brockbank in William<br>Danson Shoppe | 10 | 0 |  |
|--|----|---|--|

|   |          |    |    |   |
|---|----------|----|----|---|
|   | lli      | s  | d  |   |
| March Received of Richard Rigg  | 2        | 1  | 6  |   |
| 1722 Borrowed of Richard Robinson   | 5        | 5  | 0  |   |
| april William Danson paid The Lent money  | 1        | 9  | 0  |   |
| Thomas Denny paid The Lent money  | 4        | 16 | 6  |   |
| Aprill  |          |    |    |   |
| 28 to William Cowhird   | 0        | 5  | 6  |   |
| September 13th paid Robert Taylor Land<br>1722 Sess & Window Tax pro<br>1th half year | 0        | 7  | 5  | 2 |
| September 14 20 stone Wool Sold to<br>Daniel Tyson att<br>6s per Stone <sup>33</sup>  | lli<br>6 | 0  |    |   |
| 14 paid William Cowherd 1/2 quarter<br><Mutton> Veall                                 |          | 0  | 11 |   |
| 23d paid William Walker pro<br>1/2 a Sheep  |          | 2  | 2  |   |

32 Pear tree.

33 Daniel Tyson is unidentified.



|   |    |    |    |   |
|---|----|----|----|---|
| 26th Borrowed of Brother Edward                             | 10 | 11 | 10 |   |
| September 29th Received Interest of<br>James Capland pro    |    |    |    |   |
| 50li pro 1720   | 2  | 2  | 0  |   |
| October   |    |    |    |   |
| 13 paid Richard Nuby pro 3 Swills                           |    | 0  | 9  |   |
| 13 paid Thomas Denny pro a peik <sup>34</sup><br>of Wheat   | 0  | 3  | 6  |   |
| 26 paid Constable Sess to B[enjamin] T[aylor] <sup>35</sup> | 1  | 5  | 3  |   |
| October Then sold Edward Bland                              |    |    |    |   |
| 26 Six gimer twinters at<br>3s 6d a peice                   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0 |

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|  |   |    |    |  |
|--|---|----|----|--|
| November   |   |    |    |  |
| 7 paid Townson pro fish  | 0 | 2  | 6  |  |
| 7 Received of John Dodson in part<br>pro bease <sup>36</sup>   | 6 | 19 | 6  |  |
| paid Jonson pro 100 read balls <sup>37</sup>   | 0 | 0  | 6  |  |
| 13 paid Jennet Taylor 10s in part<br>of 26ll which I owe<br>to her   | 0 | 10 | 0  |  |
| 13 [ <i>sic</i> ] Then Bought of John Taylor   |   |    |    |  |
| 1722 of Joliver Tree half<br>of a Cross-cutt Saw & a<br>file belonging into itt<br>price my part <sup>38</sup> | 2 | 3  |    |  |
| 6 Bout a Side of Bief at Ulverstone<br>pro   | 1 | 19 | 6  |  |
| bout at Bouth a Side<br>more pro   | 1 | 04 | 0  |  |
| 6 paid William Walker pro quarter<br>of Mutten in full   | 0 | 0  | 10 |  |
| 17 paid Thomas Wayman pro<br>butter  | 0 | 1  | 2  |  |

<sup>34</sup> Peck.<sup>35</sup> Benjamin Taylor of Nibthwaite was constable of Colton 1722–3: CRO, BPR 17/C2/1.<sup>36</sup> Beasts.<sup>37</sup> The sum paid for these red balls is very small, and continued to be. When Clement Taylor's son Edward bought 30 in 1751 he paid 1½d for them: LRO, DDPd 26/338. They were probably for marking sheep.<sup>38</sup> The saw was quite expensive, and was presumably a joint venture.

|               |  |    |                                |   |
|---------------|--|----|--------------------------------|---|
| November 1721 | Wheel Timber <sup>39</sup> Sawn per Edward parke &c        |    |                                |   |
| November 1722 | 6 Axle Trees Hew'd per James Twisaday                      |    |                                |   |
| November      | paid Edward Bornes pro 19lli of Sheep                      |    |                                |   |
|               | Suet at 2d <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> a pound             | 4s | 0                              |   |
|               | paid Edward Walker pro Dressing                            |    |                                |   |
|               | 15 yards of Half Thick at 1d                               |    |                                |   |
|               | <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> per yard                       | 1s | 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |   |
|               | paid William Rownson pro Mend a lant                       |    |                                |   |
|               | Horn <sup>40</sup> &c in full                              | 1  | 0                              |   |
|               | Debtor to Our William pro a pair of wool                   |    |                                |   |
|               | cards  | 1  | 3                              |   |
| 29            | Lent Thomas Denny 2 Gunies & a <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |    |                                |   |
| December 6    | paid Myles Harrison the which I Borrowed In July Last      | 5  | 0                              | 0 |

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December 22 Debtor to William Lickbarrow  
<16 yards B> for Dyeing 16 yards of  
Brown halfe Thick

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|                                  |    |     |    |
|----------------------------------|----|-----|----|
| 1710                             | s  | d   | qr |
| Land Sess                        | 13 | 03  | 00 |
| Bloomer Ridding                  |    | 09  | 01 |
| Smithy Rent                      | 02 | 09  | 03 |
| more for Bloomer Ridding         |    | 011 | 00 |
| James Taylor estat <sup>41</sup> |    | 02  | 1  |
| payes att a poor Bill            |    | 09  | 00 |
| more for Blomer Riding           | 00 | 00  | 02 |
| Master Wage <sup>42</sup>        | 03 | 08  | 00 |

And pro James Taylor Estate

3s at lli

|                          |        |           |
|--------------------------|--------|-----------|
| Land Sess                | <7> 08 | 04 <0> 00 |
| A Single poor bill       | 0      | 11 3      |
| Smithy Rent              | 3      | 5 0       |
| more pro Bloomer Ridding | 0      | 11 0      |
| Bloomer Ridding          | 0      | 9 1       |

39 Carts at this time were the clog-wheeled variety, with solid wooden wheels fixed to the axle and moving with it; see Denyer *op. cit.*, 104-6.

40 Mending a lantern.

41 Tom Crag, the farm bought from James Taylor in 1713; see xvii.

42 For the school at Colton; see n. 31.

paid M[yles] Harrison Smithy Rent pro 1720

|                            |   |   |       |
|----------------------------|---|---|-------|
| James Taylor               |   | 4 | 2     |
| Old Jennet Taylor          |   | 1 | 2     |
| Clement Taylor             | 2 | 9 | 3 <9> |
| Thomas & George Braithwait | 0 | 0 | 2     |
| Robert Sawrey              | 0 | 0 | 2     |
| <hr/>                      |   |   |       |
|                            | 3 | 4 | 3     |

|                      |   |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|---|
| Richard Postlethwait | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Edward Nuby          | 0 | 1 | 1 |

which I Usually Used to Receive  
of them [I *interlined*] paying my own with it to  
the Collector but now the pay it  
<the> them selves & soe much is  
taken of me in the rentall  
and set on their heads

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Account of <Serving of>  
Offices Servt by <me> Clement  
Taylor

Imprimis Window Tax pro the year 1709  
Over Seer of poor pro the year 1713

James Taylor Churchwarden 1700  
Church Warden pro AD 1717<sup>43</sup>  
The Land Tax & Window Tax pro 1721

John Coldin of Grainge Manksman  
which I Bout I [*sic*] percionon<sup>44</sup> at 1li 06d  
half peice being 5 yards & near 1/2

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43 These are confirmed by the lists of parish officers in the Colton Church Book: CRO, BPR 17/C2/1; but James Addison of Newby Bridge was churchwarden in 1700, not James Taylor.

44 The second 'I' and the repeated 'on' after 'percion' are errors.

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December Then sent per Ulverston  
Carrier to George Cocke att  
Kendall 4s for 12lli of Candles  
and also Left 1d for Carring  
Box which Candles came in  
Received of Brother Richard<sup>45</sup>  
towards Candles per C.T.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| s | d |
| 0 | 6 |

15 Bout of John Jonson 5.1/2 of  
Comberland Cloth at 1s 9d per yard  
3.3/4 of Hollan at  
2s 6d per yard  
1 Silk hancorchive  
1 of Musslin

|   |     |       |
|---|-----|-------|
| 9 | 0   | 46    |
| 9 | <2> | 4 1/2 |
| 2 |     | 8     |
| 1 |     | 6     |

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
|---|---|---|---|

19 Thomas Denny paid in full

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | 0 | 0 |
|---|---|---|

January the 26th 1722  
to William Danson for Honney  
to John Cowhird pro Work  
to my Wif at Hawkshead pro  
Shert Cloth pro Brother William  
more to her Idem  
to Edmund Wilson pro a  
Chese  
Spent at Hawkshead Idem  
to Randall  
pro 15 apple Trees  
to Newland Miller pro  
Drying 10 bushell of oats  
to Idem pro Bun Meall  
to Jonson in part for work  
to Jonson More in full  
to William Cowhird 5s toward  
Well Close  
More to William Cowhird pro  
Work

|    |    |        |
|----|----|--------|
| li | s  | d      |
| 0  | 1  | 0      |
| 5  | 0  | 0      |
| 0  | 5  | 11 1/2 |
| 0  | 5  | 2      |
| 0  | 4  | 0      |
| 0  | 0  | 10     |
| 0  | 1  | 0      |
| 0  | 7  | 6      |
| 0  | 0  | 10     |
| 0  | 0  | 6      |
| 1  | 16 | 0      |
| 2  | 0  | 0      |
| 0  | 5  | 0      |
| 0  | 5  | 0      |

<sup>45</sup> His brother-in-law, Richard Robinson of Waterside: see 236, and intro. *passim*.

<sup>46</sup> *recte* 9s 7 1/2d; the total should be £1 3s 2d. John Johnson was probably an itinerant Scots packman. For later examples of such packmen, see T.W. Thompson, *Wordsworth's Hawkshead*, London, 1970, 234–46, W. Rollinson, *Life and Tradition in the English Lake District*, London, 1974, 55–6, and D.T. Jackson, *Roots and Records*, Heversham, 1989. William Johnston, 'a poor Scotch man', was buried at Cartmel on 16 July 1742. See also nn. 51 and 117.

|   |   |    |   |
|---|---|----|---|
| to Thomas Wayman in full                  | 0 | 4  | 6 |
| to Christopher Taylor pro Bark<br>leading | 0 | 10 | 0 |

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|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
|  | li | s  | d |
| January 1722 for 16 Bushell of oats                            | 2  | 18 | 8 |
| to Roger Preston pro a grindstone                              | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| Spent at Ulverstone the same time                              | 0  | 0  | 6 |
| to James Rownson for Beas grass <sup>47</sup>                  | 0  | 13 | 0 |
| to Thomas Millerson pro a Letter                               | 0  | 0  | 9 |
| to John Cowhird toward his Work                                | 0  | 5  | 0 |
| to James Twisaday pro Work                                     | 1  | 4  | 6 |
| to the same one stone of wool<br>& a table                     | 0  | 8  | 0 |
| To William Rownson pro shop goods                              | 0  | 1  | 6 |
| To William <J> Cowhird toward Well<br>Cloase                   | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Spent at Bouth at a meeting<br>about Church                    | 0  | 0  | 6 |
| paid pro Thomas Wife at Bouth                                  | 0  | 0  | 3 |
| paid John Cowhird toward Work                                  | 0  | 11 | 0 |
| paid James Dixon pro Bracken <sup>48</sup>                     | 1  | 6  | 0 |
| to William Rownson Sugar Lofe                                  | 0  | 4  | 0 |
| to Richard Robinson<br>which I had Borrowed of him             | 3  | 3  | 0 |
| to William Danson pro shows <sup>49</sup>                      | 1  | 13 | 6 |
| to Idem which I had borrowed of<br>him                         | 2  | 2  | 0 |
| to Idem for a Wash Leather skinn                               | 0  | 3  | 0 |
| to Jonson pro Cowhird pro a Bark<br>Sack                       | 0  | 3  | 0 |
| to John Dodson for John Rownson<br>and I Toke bill in from him | 10 | 8  | 4 |
| To Thomas Walker which I Borrowed                              | 4  | 12 | 0 |
| to Baine Bridge <sup>50</sup> pro Exchainge<br>of a pann       | 0  | 1  | 8 |

47 Beasts' grassing.

48 On 12 January 1723 Clement Taylor bought permission to take a yearly 'daywork' of cutting bracken for thatch in the close called Far Hagg from James Dixon of Light-hov, carpenter. The sum of £1 6s is that specified in the deed: LRO, DDPd 26/213. Clement's right to take the bracken was recognised in the deed of sale of Dixon's house and land on the same day: *ibid.* 26/212. It is surprising to find bracken being intended for thatch at so late a date; see Denyer, *op. cit.*, 158–9.

49 Shoes.

50 Possibly the John Bainbridge who appears as an iron-ore dealer at the Backbarrow furnace in 1712 and who may very well have also dealt in pans: A. Fell, *The Early Iron Industry of Furness and District*, Ulverston, 1908, 91.

|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
| for Corn 4 bushell                       | 0  | 7  | 6  |
| Spent at Ulverston                       | 0  | 0  | 6  |
| To Our William for his Wage              |    |    |    |
| for 1721                                 | 3  | 10 | 0  |
| More to him which I Borrowed             | 0  | 16 | 0  |
| to Edward park for work                  | 0  | 12 | 0  |
| To Scott <sup>51</sup> pro Cloth         | 1  | 2  | 6  |
| to Old Jennet about Martin <sup>52</sup> | 0  | 10 | 0  |
| To Edward Rigg for old                   |    |    |    |
| Jennet                                   | 20 | 0  | 0  |
| More to Old Jennet                       | 5  | 10 | 10 |
| I remain Debtor to her                   | 1  | 0  | 0  |

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|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| January 1722 Disborsments                    | li | s  | d |
| to Myles Harrison pro tarr <sup>53</sup>     |    |    |   |
| & Cows Bulling which I had                   |    |    |   |
| unpaid him                                   | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| paid William Danson which I Borrowed in full | 2  | 2  | 0 |
| paid William Park for 28 Dayes Work          | 0  | 14 | 0 |
| paid James Taylor pro work                   | 1  | 7  | 0 |
| more pro 2 wedders                           | 0  | 10 | 0 |
| to Agnes Carter pro her                      |    |    |   |
| Last year Wage                               | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| more to the Same of this                     |    |    |   |
| year Wage 1722                               | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| to Richard Taylor Wife                       | 0  | 3  | 0 |
| To Clement Taylor of Joliver                 |    |    |   |
| tree per our William for Interest            | 1  | 3  | 7 |
| and more pro Mr Chapman                      | 0  | 9  | 9 |
| to Clement Taylor per Myles                  |    |    |   |
| Harrison                                     | 20 | 0  | 0 |
| paid Thomas Crosfield for 6li of             |    |    |   |
| fish had of Benjamin from Carr <sup>54</sup> | 0  | 1  | 0 |
| Spent at Nuby Bridge When                    |    |    |   |
| I sold Little Close wood <sup>55</sup>       | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| I had Nothing of Earnest                     |    |    |   |
| of John & William Atkinson                   |    |    |   |
| paid Robert Scales in part                   |    |    |   |

51 See n. 46.

52 Martinmas, 11 November.

53 The tar was probably for salving sheep, but it was also used, again mixed with butter, to grease cart-wheels.

54 Probably Cark, where there would be fishermen.

55 At the inn at Newby Bridge when he sold the wood from Little Close.

|   |   |   |       |
|---|---|---|-------|
| of the Church Account                                 | 2 | 2 | 0     |
| More to him of the Sam [sic]<br>Account               | 2 | 2 | 3 1/2 |
| Advansed More of<br>of [sic] Church Account           |   |   |       |
| Equall with partners <sup>56</sup>                    | 0 | 8 | 8 1/2 |
| Spent at Bowth 1s<br>paid William Rownson             | 0 | 1 | 0     |
| pro oyle of Torpintime <sup>57</sup>                  | 0 | 0 | 9 1/2 |
| to Elizabeth & Agnes Each 6d                          | 0 | 1 | 0     |
| paid Brother Edward for Black Cherry<br>& plain trees | 0 | 5 | 0     |
| to Edmond Wilson for Chese<br>102li                   | 1 | 1 | 10    |

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|   |       |    |    |
|---|-------|----|----|
| February 1722 Receipts                                | li    | s  | d  |
| Received of John Taylor per<br>James Rowson [sic]     | 20    | 0  | 0  |
| Received of John Walker<br>Interest in arear pro 1720 | 0     | 13 | 4  |
| Interest pro 1721                                     | 16    | 13 | 4  |
| Interest of the same pro 1722                         | 16    | 13 | 4  |
| Received of the princeple<br>Money                    | 40    | 00 | 0  |
| Debtor to J[ohn] Walker upon bill <sup>58</sup>       | 2lli  |    |    |
| of William Braithwait Interest                        | 2     | 10 | 0  |
| of John Stewrdson [sic] Interest                      | 5     | 00 | 0  |
| Gave Idem 1722 1s<br>of Edward Danson Land rent       | 3     | 0  | 0  |
| of John Taylor Interest                               | <3> 4 | 3  | 0  |
| of John Scales Interest pro 1720<br>& 21              | 2     | 9  | 0  |
| of James Capland per<br>his Son Interest pro 1721     | 2     | 2  | 0  |
| from Randall <sup>59</sup> per Mr<br>ford Haukshead   | 0     | 10 | 0  |
| of Mr Ford for Coles<br>17 load 2 Sacks               | 22    | 14 | 11 |
| to Margaret Taylor pro<br>Interest &c                 | 1     | 12 | 6  |

<sup>56</sup> For the extension of Colton church, see n. 26.<sup>57</sup> Turpentine.<sup>58</sup> This entry is a later insertion.<sup>59</sup> Randal Fallows; see 230.

February 6th 1722 Then Rackned with  
Margaret Taylor & gave her a bill  
for a hundred pounds which is [Due *interlined*] per  
me [<to her *interlined*>] C. Taylor

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| February 8th of Robert Sawrey pro Land rent<br>and for plowing in full                                       | 1 | 13 | 6 |
| Received of Brother Edward 1li 18 6 in<br>full of all accounts Exceping [ <i>sic</i> ]<br>one hundred pounds | 1 | 18 | 6 |

|                                     |   |   |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| 24 of James Danson<br>for Land rent | 3 | 0 | 0 |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|

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|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| to Charles for 2 hatts for Elizabeth<br>and Agnes  | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| February To Rowland Wainhouse<br>19th for a Sute of Cloase & Stock<br>-ins for Brother William | 3 | 8 | 0 |

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| To The Same for a Sheloune<br>petty Coat & other goods | 0 | 6 | 0 |
|--|---|---|---|

|  |     |    |   |
|--|-----|----|---|
| Spent 2d at Cartmell                                   | 0   | 0  | 2 |
| 20th paid Robert Rigg pro Interest                     | 0   | 16 | 8 |
| 2d Lent Brother Edward Taylor<br>which I've Nothing to | 100 | 0  | 0 |

Show for

|  |   |    |       |
|--|---|----|-------|
| 21 Bout fouer bushel of<br>Oats at Ulverston | 0 | 17 | 0     |
| for 1/2 bushel of Beans                      | 0 | 3  | 4     |
| for 1/2 bushel of Cockels                    |   | 1  | 8     |
| Spent Idem                                   | 0 | 0  | 9     |
| 1/2 quarter of flanel                        | 0 | 0  | 1 1/2 |

21 gave Myles Harrison the  
Receipt which Mr. Roskell  
gave me for 40li at  
Candlemas

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 24 Then paid James Danson<br>for peeling 41 quarters &<br>2 bushels of Bark | 4 | 9 | 4 |
|---|---|---|---|



|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| Then paid him More<br>for all Work which<br>he had done for<br>4 years by past [a]c[coun]tts | 1 | 19 | 0 |
|--|---|----|---|

|   |   |    |   |
|---|---|----|---|
| 24th [ <i>sic</i> ] 1722 James Danson<br>remains Debtor which is not all<br>Due till the 1th of May<br>Next | 3 | 13 | 5 |
| 25 to William Cowhird towards Coals   | 0 | 10 | 0 |

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|   |    |    |   |
|---|----|----|---|
| February 11th 1722 Disborsments<br>to Rowland Wainhouse for Elizabeth a<br>Calamaniah Coate | li | s  | d |
| for 2 painted Napkins   | 0  | 16 | 6 |
| of William Account 4d pro Buttons   | 0  | 2  | 6 |
| for Agnes for Tape 2d   | 0  | 0  | 4 |
| To John Barrow for 3 pecks<br>of Wheat  | 0  | 0  | 2 |
| Spent Idem  | 0  | 11 | 0 |
|   | 0  | 0  | 4 |

|   |   |   |       |
|---|---|---|-------|
| Six hopes of Cockles makes Six<br>quarts of fishes<br>Seasoning for the Same as Follows <sup>60</sup><br>one ounce & half of Mace |   | 2 | 4     |
| one ounce & a half of Cloves  |   | 1 | 1 1/2 |
| one ounce & a half of white<br>peper  | 0 | 6 | 0     |
| one ounce & a half of White<br>ranie Ginger   | 0 | 1 | 2     |
| A good handfull of Salt   |   |   |       |

|   |  |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|
| March 25th  |  | s | d |
| to Edward Walker pro Milling 28<br>yards of Blanketing at 1d per yard |  | 2 | 4 |

|  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| 30th 5 loads & 11 sacks of Cols Livered<br>to Counsay per watter in 1722 <sup>61</sup> |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|

60 Cockles were preserved in the same way as char; see nn. 77 and 288.

61 The furnace at Cunsey was established in 1711 by Edward Hall & Co. on the site of a former bloomery; Fell, *op cit.*, 192–3, 209. Water transport was better for the charcoal which would arrive unbroken.

|  |       |    |     |
|--|-------|----|-----|
| Aprill to John Cowhird towards           |       |    |     |
| Leading Coals                            | 0     | 13 | 0   |
| <To William Cowhird towards              |       |    |     |
| Cutting Wood                             |       | 10 | 0 > |
| to John Cowhird                          |       | 01 | 0   |
| May 16 to Cowhird's Wife                 |       | 10 | 0   |
| To Richard Taylor                        |       | 12 | 0   |
| 25th of Richard Rigg pro Interest        | li    | s  | d   |
| of 50li for 1722                         | 2     | 1  | 6   |
| 25 to John Cowhird for leading           |       |    |     |
| Coals out of Knott in full               | 1     | 1  | 0   |
| 30th of James Towers pro a Cow           | 3     | 15 | 0   |
| To School Master <sup>62</sup>           | 0     | 8  | 0   |
| 30 To Thomas Millerson pro Letter        | 0     | 0  | 9   |
| [p. 36]                                  |       |    |     |
| Spent at Ulverston                       | 0     | 0  | 7   |
| Lent R[ichard] R[obinson]                | 0     | 10 | 0   |
| paid Agnes Carter at Candlemas           |       |    |     |
| in part of her wage pro 1722             | 1     | 0  | 0   |
| More a Stone of yarn                     |       |    |     |
| at Whitesuntide                          | 0     | 12 | 0   |
| In Earnest 6d                            | 0     | 00 | 6   |
| The Wole [sic] Duty of Man <sup>63</sup> | 0     | 2  | 6   |
| More in Money                            | 0     | 13 | 0   |
|  | <hr/> |    |     |
| all paid                                 | 2     | 8  | 0   |
| May 30th Then paid The Dansing Master    |       |    |     |
| 1723 Shuttlesworth pro Elizabeth 4 weeks | 0     | 4  | 0   |
| More to his son at Ball                  | 0     | 1  | 0   |
| Spent with him                           |       | 2  | 6   |
| June                                     |       |    |     |
| 3d to Rowland Waynhouse                  |       |    |     |
| pro Elizabeth 4 Weeks bord               | 0     | 9  | 0   |
| to his Wife pro good [sic]               |       |    |     |
| for Elizabeth                            | 0     | 5  | 0   |

62 Still at Colton; see n. 31. For the establishment of the school at Finsthwaite, see J. Martin, 'The Building and Endowment of Finsthwaite Church and School', CW2, 1984, 134-5.

63 *The Whole Duty of Man*, by Richard Allestree (1619-81), royalist divine and from 1665 Provost of Eton, published in 1658, with part 2 in 1683.

|   |         |         |         |
|---|---------|---------|---------|
| Spent when we went to<br>Wells <sup>64</sup>  | 0       | 2       | 0       |
| March Then Hired Jane<br>20th Ormandy pro<br>1722<br>& She is to have woll for<br>Stockings & her Cloase mended<br>and Made inth' house | 2       | 5       | 0       |
| William Taylor Wage pro 1723<br>is  | li<br>3 | s<br>10 | d<br>0  |
| June 7 to Myles Harrison pro Master's table<br>a quarter  | 0       | 17      | 6       |
| More Idem pro Brandy  |         | 2       | 6       |
| paid Robert Sawrey poor Sess  |         | 9       | 0       |
| Received of R[obert] Sawrey pro plowing<br>& 20 foot of Birch wood  |         | 7       | 0       |
| 7 to Richard Taylor Towards Coaling &c<br>12 William Danson paid the 2 Guneas<br>which I Lent him                                       | 0       | 5       | 0       |
| [p. 37]   |         |         |         |
| June  |         |         |         |
| 28 Then Sent to Brother William to Oxford   | 9       | 0       |         |
| to Carrier pro Carriage Idem  | 0       | 3       |         |
| 8 pound of hungg bief Carriage  | 0       | 2       |         |
| besids to Ulverston Carrier pro Carriage<br>to Kendall  |         |         | [blank] |
| June  |         |         |         |
| 28 Borrowed of Robert Rigg  | 16      | 0       | 0       |

64 The dancing classes were at Cartmel. Rowland Wainhouse, with whom Elizabeth boarded, was a mercer there: see 242. The dancing master, Mr Shuttleworth, makes no appearance in the Cartmel registers. The 'Ball' would be the occasion upon which his pupils displayed their skills; a practice still observed in the present century: see J.F. and T.M. Flett, *Traditional Step-Dancing in Lakeland*, English Folk Dance and Song Society, 1979, 8–9. The 'Wells' were at Humphrey Head, where a mineral spring had been known and visited for some time: see S. Taylor, *Cartmel, People and Priory*, Kendal, 1955, 107. Sir Daniel Fleming's children stayed at Flookburgh to take the waters in 1672 and broke a glass which cost their father 6d, but they went on subsequent occasions: *The Flemings in Oxford*, ed. J.R. Magrath, i, Oxford Historical Society, 1904, 462–3, 496, 503. Elizabeth ('Bett') went again to Cartmel in September: below, p. 37.

August

|                                  |   |    |   |   |
|----------------------------------|---|----|---|---|
| 16th Borrowed of William Danson  | 1 | 10 | 0 |   |
| 17th To Townson pro fish         |   | 0  | 3 | 6 |
| 17 To Miles Harrison Master Wage |   | 2  | 2 |   |
| To Idem pro tarr                 | 0 | 0  | 3 |   |

1 September paid Old Jennet Taylor

The 20s which she Left in my hand

|                            |   |   |   |  |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|--|
| 4 Borrowed of Our Margaret | 0 | 5 | 0 |  |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|--|

|                                      |   |   |   |  |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|--|
| paid Richard penny for 13 dayes work | 0 | 9 | 0 |  |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|--|

|   |   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|---|--|
| paid Rowland Wainhouse for<br>a fortnets Table pro Bett | 0 | 4 | 8 |  |
|---|---|---|---|--|

|                                    |   |   |   |  |
|------------------------------------|---|---|---|--|
| paid Thomas Millerson pro a letter | 0 | 0 | 9 |  |
|------------------------------------|---|---|---|--|

paid to William Woodburne at Several times  
towards Wood Cutting & Coaling in

|           |  |   |   |   |
|-----------|--|---|---|---|
| Knott 1th |  | 5 | 0 | 0 |
|-----------|--|---|---|---|

|      |  |   |   |   |
|------|--|---|---|---|
| more |  | 5 | 0 | 0 |
|------|--|---|---|---|

|      |   |    |   |  |
|------|---|----|---|--|
| more | 1 | 10 | 0 |  |
|------|---|----|---|--|

|      |   |    |   |   |
|------|---|----|---|---|
| more | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
|------|---|----|---|---|

|      |   |   |   |   |
|------|---|---|---|---|
| more | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
|------|---|---|---|---|

|      |   |   |   |   |
|------|---|---|---|---|
| more | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
|------|---|---|---|---|

|      |   |    |   |   |
|------|---|----|---|---|
| more | 2 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
|------|---|----|---|---|

|      |   |   |   |   |
|------|---|---|---|---|
| more | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
|------|---|---|---|---|

|                    |       |    |   |   |
|--------------------|-------|----|---|---|
| more Land rent due | <2> 1 | 18 | 0 | 0 |
|--------------------|-------|----|---|---|

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|   |    |   |                 |
|---|----|---|-----------------|
| 8 | 08 | 1 | 0 <sup>65</sup> |
|---|----|---|-----------------|

Due to William Woodburne pro bark peeling

|                                 |   |   |   |   |
|---------------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| 48 quarter at 2s 2d per quarter | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
|---------------------------------|---|---|---|---|

|                   |   |   |   |   |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Idem Bark Leading | 0 | 5 | 7 | 2 |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|

|  |   |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| Idem pro Cutting & Coling 8 load & 3 Sac [sic] | 2 | 9 | 6 | 0 |
|--|---|---|---|---|

|                       |   |   |   |   |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|
| more 2 load & 7 Sacks | 0 | 8 | 7 | 0 |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|

|                       |  |   |   |   |
|-----------------------|--|---|---|---|
| more 0 [load] 8 Sacks |  | 2 | 2 | 2 |
|-----------------------|--|---|---|---|

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|   |   |    |   |
|---|---|----|---|
| 8 | 9 | 11 | 0 |
|---|---|----|---|

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November 1723

paid James Rigg 1s upon

John Turner Account which I Received

From Richard Harrison in the

presence of William Penington of

Bandridgehead at Coulton Church

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|   |     |    |     |    |
|---|-----|----|-----|----|
| 9 paid Richard Nuby pro swills  |     |    | 10d | 0q |
| paid Birket Smith 4d Due upon the<br>account of stone hammer <sup>66</sup>                            |     |    |     |    |
| 9 paid William Rownson pro hopps in full  |     |    | 10d |    |
| paid William Hirdson pro li of Copperas   |     |    | 2d  |    |
| paid Robert Scales 6d for Ends <sup>67</sup> had<br><of William> of William Wilson Son                |     |    |     |    |
| paid Edmund Wilson pro 4 pecks<br>of Salt   |     | 13 | 0   |    |
| paid William Taylor pro Carriage of Books<br>which he paid at Kendall                                 |     | 1s | 0d  |    |
| November 1723   |     |    |     |    |
| John Wilson debtor pro 12 stone of wool at<br>6s 2d per stone   | 3   | 14 | 0   |    |
| Borrowed of Brother Edward 3 Gunnies <sup>68</sup> at<br>Kendall Faier per C.T                        |     |    |     |    |
| Mr. Chapman Debtor to me  | 1li | 1s |     |    |
| Debtor to William Danson 2li <G>  |     |    |     |    |
| William Rownson Debtor 1li 1s about Church<br><October John Wilson Debtor pro 12 Ston<br>1723 of Wool | 3   | 14 | 0>  |    |
| Debtor to Margaret Taylor   | 3   | 0  |     |    |
| Debtor to William Taylor  | 1   | 0  |     |    |
| Debtor to William Danson  | 1   | 0  |     |    |
| 6li Candles   | 0   | 2  | 3   |    |
| 1 bottle of Wine  | 0   | 2  | 0   |    |
| To Jonson Wife at   |     |    |     |    |
| 2 Sundrey times   | 0   | 10 |     |    |
| William Cowhird towards<br>Coaling in Knott   | 1   | 0  |     |    |
| paid Richard Fell pro Leading<br>2 load & 10 Sacks of Coals   | 0   | 7  | 1   |    |

66 William Birket, blacksmith, and his family gained a settlement in Colton parish in July 1729, but he could have lived there for some time before that: CRO, BPR 17/O1/12. Here he is being paid for a heavy hammer for breaking stone.

67 The meaning of 'Ends' is doubtful. It can mean lengths of cloth or the stems of a growing crop, but neither seems likely here. It can also mean lengths of thread, waxed at the ends, used in shoe-making.

68 Guineas. Formerly Kendal had two fairs, one about 28 October, the feast of SS Simon and Jude, and the other on 25 April [St Mark], but later there were four; for the fairs, see J.D. Marshall, *Kendal 1661-1801*, Kendal, 1975, 66.

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|                |  |    |    |   |
|----------------|--|----|----|---|
| September 1723 | Account of The                                 |    |    |   |
| 7 or 8 yards   | Long Whiell <sup>69</sup> timber               |    |    |   |
|                | Sawn on The back of Knott per J[ames]          |    |    |   |
|                | Twisaday                                       |    |    |   |
|                | Kendal Faire                                   |    |    |   |
|                | To young John Cowherd towards                  |    |    |   |
|                | Leading Coals per his Father Order             | 0  | 5  | 0 |
| January 18     | To William Woodborne pro Cutting               |    |    |   |
|                | 1 load of Coles which istin Cold <sup>70</sup> | 0  | 2  | 8 |
| January 18     | of William Woodborne towards                   |    |    |   |
|                | Land rent pro 1722                             | 1  | 17 |   |
| January 8      | William Woodburne left Unpaid                  |    |    |   |
| 1723           | of the rent pro 1722                           | 0  | 13 | 6 |
| February 1th   |  |    |    |   |
| 1722 [sic]     | of John Stewartson Interest                    | 4  | 18 |   |
|                | of Edward Danson Toward                        |    |    |   |
|                | Land Rent pro this year                        |    |    |   |
|                | per Thomas Danson hand                         | 2  | 4  | 0 |
| <F>January     | of Mr Rawlinson pro Knot                       |    |    |   |
|                | wood   | 57 | 0  | 0 |
|                | of John Maychel                                | 43 | 0  | 0 |
| February 1th   | of Antoney Wilson pro 47 load                  |    |    |   |
|                | of Coals                                       | 67 | 1  | 8 |
|                | of Mr Ford pro 5 load 11 sacks of              |    |    |   |
|                | Coals & 10s of Randel                          |    |    |   |
|                | Falloes Account                                | 8  | 6  | 9 |
| 3d             | of John Taylor of Espford                      |    |    |   |
|                | pro Interest of 50li                           | 2  | 1  | 8 |
| 7th            | of Edward Danson Rent pro                      |    |    |   |
|                | pincha Croft & tarnhaw                         | 0  | 19 | 0 |

<sup>69</sup> See n. 39.

<sup>70</sup> i.e. isn't coaled, has not been made into charcoal.

|   |   |    |    |
|---|---|----|----|
| 7 of Edward Danson More Rent                  |   |    |    |
| 3 load 1/2 Coals leading out of Knot          |   |    |    |
| Edward Danson & set against 4                 |   |    |    |
| dayes plowing pro Last year                   | 2 | 16 | 0  |
| 7 gave Ditto again                            | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| 17 to Thomas Jonson pro half of 10 load &     |   |    |    |
| 11 Sacks at 2s 8d per load                    | 0 | 14 | 8  |
| To The Same pro 1 load 8 sacks at the         |   |    |    |
| Same price                                    | 0 | 04 | 6  |
| To The Same pro putting a                     |   |    |    |
| pitstead out                                  | 0 | 0  | 10 |
| Idem Birch Tops 1s & riveing Coal Wo[od torn] |   |    |    |
| a shilling                                    |   |    |    |

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|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
| 17th James Danson part as on the other                             |    |    |    |
| side of 10 load 11 sacks <sup>71</sup>                             | 0  | 14 | 8  |
| more one day rivein wood   |    | 0  | 10 |
| More Idem Birch Tops   |    | 01 | 00 |
| more Idem pro Scifting   |    |    |    |
| Coardwood 1 day  | 0  | 0  | 6  |
|  |    | 17 | 0  |
| 17 paid Myles Taylor pro 2 bushel                                  |    |    |    |
| of oats  | 0  | 10 | 0  |
| February To Myles Harrison per                                     |    |    |    |
| 1723 Richard Robinson  | 10 | 0  | 0  |
| 5th of the said 10li I   |    |    |    |
| had Borrowed of Myles before                                       |    |    |    |
| February   |    |    |    |
| 1723 To Robert Rigg which I was Debtor                             | 16 | 10 | 0  |
| To Thomas Danson which I was Debtor                                |    |    |    |
| to William Danson himself  | 15 | 7  | 0  |
| February to Margaret Taylor pro                                    |    |    |    |
| 1723 Interest [2li in full <i>interlined</i> ] & more 3li borrowed |    |    |    |
| of her   | 5  | 0  | 0  |

71 This refers to the other half of the charcoal which Thomas Johnson made on p. 39. 'Rivein', on the next line, is riving.

|               |  |    |    |   |
|---------------|--|----|----|---|
| February 1723 | To Our William Taylor 1li which I had borrowed of him & more pro his Wage pro 1723                   |    |    |   |
|               | 3.10 in all  | 4  | 10 | 0 |
|               | To William Parke pro Waling at Back of Knot & other places   | 0  | 17 | 3 |
|               | To Jacob Parke by his said Brother   | 0  | 14 | 3 |
|               | To John Cowhird pro leading Coals out of Knot in full  |    | 15 | 0 |
|               | To Peter Taylor pro Cutting Coal wood & Coaling the same in Knot 4 load & 8 Sacks at 2 <sup>72</sup> | 1  | 10 | 4 |
|               | To Arthur Keen pro Coaling in Knot 24 load & 7 Sacks at 4 & 3d per load paid at This time            | 3  | 1  | 6 |
|               | pro 2 bushel of oats at Ulverston  | 0  | 9  | 7 |
|               | To William Park of Edward park account   | 0  | 2  | 6 |
|               | To James Taylor pro waling in full for this year   | 1  | 15 | 6 |
|               | gave Idem pro Samuel   | 0  | 0  | 6 |
|               | To Myles Harrison per Brother Edward <...> Lawrence Harrison Order                                   | 41 | 12 |   |
| [p. 41]       |  |    |    |   |
| 1723          | To William Cowhird pro all Work done for me this year he rackined                                    | 1  | s  | d |
|               | pro plowing  | 0  | 2  | 6 |
| February 1723 | To Robert Scales pro Dansing Master Enterance & pore Sess  | 0  | 15 | 6 |
|               | To Dansing Master and Spent Idem to James Twisaday pro a Stee & Work this year                       | 0  | 6  | 6 |
|               | Spent at Bouth with Mr Rawlinson   | 0  | 1  | 0 |

72 Something has been omitted here. The figure is undoubtedly '2', but it is neither 2s nor 2d. He may have meant something like 'at 2 separate times'.



|  |    |    |           |
|--|----|----|-----------|
| To William Walker pro 2 <6d> 3d Swils<br>pro School  | 0  | 0  | 6         |
| To Robert Rigg Interest pro 6li pro<br>half a year   | 0  | 2  | 6         |
| of William Braithwait pro Interest of 50li<br>pro 1723   | 2  | 10 | 0         |
| To Thomas Danson of Brother<br>Edward Account  | 10 | 0  | 0         |
| February To Henry Taylor Test<br>1723 Thomas Denny   | 41 | 7  | 0         |
| To Richard Robinson  | 14 | 15 | 0         |
| Lent Idem before   | 00 | 10 | 0         |
| Debtor to Richard Robinson<br>pro a leter 8d & Sunment <sup>73</sup> or mace   |    |    |           |
| February To Thomas Hodgsgen pro<br>Shoppgoods in full  | 0  | 3  | 0         |
| To Edmund Wilson pro<br>100 Weight of Cheise   | 1  | 2  | 0         |
| Debtor to Edmund Wilson pro<br>62li of Cheise  | 0  | 11 | 6         |
| To Miles Taylor pro Oats   | 2  | 3  | 4         |
| February Shertin <sup>74</sup> bought pro Brother William<br>1723 <1th 4 yards of Hollen><br>1th 3 yards & 3 quarters<br>of Hollen at 2s 6d per yard | 0  | 9  | <9> 4 1/2 |
| 7 yards & a half of Combrland [ <i>sic</i> ]<br>Cloath at 1s 4d 1/2 per yard   | 0  | 10 | 3 1/2     |
| [p. 42]  |    |    |           |
| February<br>25 1723 of John Walker pro<br>Interest pro a bill 2li 10<br>More in Cash 5.10  | li | s  | d         |
|  | 8  | 0  | 0         |
| 22 of Thomas Denny 1li in part of Christopher<br>Marr account pro Interest   | 1  | 0  | 0         |

73 Cinnamon.

74 Shirting.

March 1723

|                                       |         |   |
|---------------------------------------|---------|---|
| Money Disborsed of The School Account | s       | d |
| 1th To William Walker pro 2 swils     | 0       | 6 |
| 2d to James Walker pro lime           | 1       | 0 |
| A Lock pro The Dooer                  | 2       | 0 |
| to 29 foot of Oak bords               |         |   |
| to two Ash planks                     |         |   |
| Ditto twenty & 5 foot of okewood      | [blank] |   |

Received of John <...> Walker  
in part pro interest for 1723  
when Chapel was builded

[blank]

Chappel Account<sup>75</sup>

|   |    |        |
|---|----|--------|
| 1th to Lawyer Gibson                      | li | s      |
| A Journey to Lancaster pro advice         | 1  | 1      |
| About Chappel                             | 0  | 3      |
| To Lawyer Gibson                          | 1  | 1      |
| at the same time Expenses                 |    |        |
| to Lancaster when he Drew the Instrument  |    |        |
| pro the Sidsmen & Minister to Signe       |    |        |
| & also The writeing which Brother Richard |    |        |
| and I am to Signe & Seal to the           |    |        |
| Governor of the Bounty of Queen Ann       |    |        |
| Spent with Mr Sympson                     | 0  | 1      |
| pro my Diner & other Expences             |    | 0      |
| at the same time                          |    | 11 1/2 |

May 8 Jorney to Lancaster with proposels  
and request stayed all night Expenses

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
|  | 3 | 6 |
|--|---|---|

Spent at Ulverston & when we went to trout  
beck & at Stotpark with B[enjamin] Brown

|  |  |    |
|--|--|----|
|  |  | 6d |
|--|--|----|

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March 25th 1724<sup>76</sup>

Account of 60 Sheep belongin To t[he]  
Farm at Plumgree [sic] Livered to  
John Cowhird from Mr Henry

75 For the building of the church at Finsthwaite, see xxv. Robert Gibson (1767–1731), was recorder of Lancaster, and the Backbarrow Company's lawyer. William Stout, the Lancaster merchant, had a high opinion of him ('very moderat in his fees'): *The Autobiography of William Stout of Lancaster 1655–1752*, Chetham Society, 3rd ser., xiv, 208, 275, 277–8. Benjamin Browne (1664–1742), of Townend, Troutbeck, Westm., was High Constable of Kendal Ward 1711–32.

76 When a farm was let it was and, where a farm has a landlord's flock, still is the practice to have the sheep valued by independent assessors, usually two representing the landlord and two the incoming tenant. Here Clement Taylor is the only one. There is another example on p. 44.

Taylor & When The Said Henry  
 Taylor shall Come to Take  
 Liverance of they Said Number  
 of 60 Sheep The Detirmination  
 of any Diferance hapen to arise  
 is Left to Clement Taylor & price  
 of The Said Sheep is 5s apeice  
 & The Said H[enry] Taylor to have it  
 in his Choice whether to take  
 the Said Number of Sheep or 5s apeice  
 for they same if C Taylor do not  
 Think them Worth the said 5s apeice  
 to the said H[enry] Taylor the said J[ohn] Cowhird  
 did of his own free will move the said  
 Motion As Wittness My Hand  
 Clement Taylor

John Walker  
 Joyner was present

Account of Sheep Taken of  
 the farm at plumgreen at  
 the abovesaid 25th day of March  
 1724

17 Wedders two of them was [tups *interlined*]  
 23 Ews  
 29 hoggs  
 and at Michaelmas 20 more hoggs  
 —  
 in all 89

Received of William Woodborn Wife  
 towards Land rent April  
 1724

2            0            0

|                        | ounce | half |
|------------------------|-------|------|
| Sunement <sup>77</sup> | 1     | 0    |
| Cloves                 | 1     | 2    |
| Mace                   | 0     | 1/2  |
| Black peper a quarter  |       |      |

Charres

77 Cinnamon. This is a recipe for potting char; cf the one for the preservation of cockles on p. 35. Char, or Alpine trout, (*salvelinus alpinus*), are found in some northern lakes, notably Windermere. They were a prized delicacy in this period, and were preserved by being baked very slowly with spices in flat earthenware dishes, which were often decorated with fish. They would then keep for a considerable time and were frequently given as presents. Col. James Grahme had them sent up to London from Levens in the 1690s: *All Things is Well Here*, ed. A. Bagot and J. Munby, CWAAS Record Series, 10, 1988, 21, 66, 68, 71–2. The Flemings of Rydal sent huge char pies at a rather earlier date, as well as potted char: *The Flemings in Oxford*, ed. Magrath, App. B. and *passim*, and M.L. Armitt, *Rydal*, Kendal, 1916, 281–301.

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March 28 1724

Account of Sheep Livered from  
Mr Henry Taylor to His  
Mother Mrs Margaret Taylor  
in the presence of John Cowhird  
& Christopher Taylor as  
Follows

|   |    |    |
|---|----|----|
| 1th Ews   | 30 | 0  |
| 2 Wedders   | 10 |    |
| Tups  | 03 |    |
| valued per J[ohn] C[owhird] & C[hristopher] T[aylor] to |    |    |
| 5s apeice wel worth                                     |    |    |
| hoggs   | 17 | at |
| 3s 6d apeice  |    |    |

[miscellaneous calculations at foot]

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March 30 1724<sup>78</sup>

Account of Wood Mesured  
for Windows for Chapel  
of Robert Taylor to J[ohn] Walker

|          | foot    |
|----------|---------|
| 1 1 tree | 14      |
| 2 tree   | 14      |
| 3 tree   | 17      |
| 4 tree   | 15      |
|          | —       |
|          | 60 foot |

May 1724

Spent of the Chappel's account when we  
got Sidsmens hands

Item Six Side Swills

Spent at Stotpark when Mesured  
wood, J[ohn] W[alker] Robert Taylor

May to John Janson

27 for Lyning lime Kill

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| s | d | q |
| 0 | 7 | 0 |
| 0 | 1 | 6 |
|   |   | 0 |
| 0 | 2 | 6 |

78 The entries on this page and the next one are concerned with the building of the church; see xxv. The phrase 'when we got sidsmens hands' refers to the occasion upon which the sidesmen, assistants to the churchwardens, signed the petition for the new building.

To William Rownson pro a  
pound & a half of Hopps

0      2

May Debtor to Edward Kellet pro principle  
trees

|          |                                |        |
|----------|--------------------------------|--------|
|          | foot                           |        |
| 1th tree | 18                             | Intack |
| 2d tree  | 22 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |        |
| 3d tree  | 19 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |        |

June 1th Lintren wood Measured in  
Green Slack per Myles Harrison

|          |   |
|----------|---|
|          | foot  |
| 13 trees | 61 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> at 4d per foot |

10 Ribb wood Measured in Green  
Slack per John Atkinson to R[ichard] Robinson  
& C. Taylor 11 trees 77 foot  
at 7d<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per foot

<More> Sparr wood Measured at the  
same time per said persons

4 trees 22 foot at

6d per foot

13th 2 trees pro Lintrens 12 foot

|   |      |                             |
|---|------|-----------------------------|
|   | foot |                             |
| more 8 trees at 6d per foot               | 30   | 0                           |
| 3 ribbs at 7d <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> | 21   | <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |

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|   |      |                             |
|---|------|-----------------------------|
| more of ribbs                             | foot |                             |
| at 7d 2q per foot                         | 55   | 0                           |
| One Sweeptree left in wood                | 5    | <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |
| one wholed [ <i>sic</i> ] tree pro a Lint |      |                             |
| pro the great Window                      | 5    | 0                           |
| [at 6d <i>in margin</i> ]                 |      |                             |

|  |    |                             |
|--|----|-----------------------------|
| June 18th one Sweeptree                    | 14 | <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |
| one more                                   | 15 | <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |
| Measured per John Walker in Green<br>Slack |    |                             |



## Bords - Sawers Measour per Edward Kellet

|            | (Inchbroad/long) |       |   |          | foot |     |
|------------|------------------|-------|---|----------|------|-----|
| 1th Clogg  | 11               | 5     | & | 11 Bords | 49   | 1/2 |
| 2 Clogg    | 10               | 5     | & | 11 Bords | 44   | 0   |
| 3 Clogg    | 9                | 6 1/2 | & | 8 Bords  | 40   | 0   |
| 4 Clogg is |                  |       |   |          | 63   | 0   |
| 5 Clogg    |                  | 6     | & | 9 Bords  | 45   | 0   |
| 6 Clogg    | 9                | 6     | & | 10 Bords | 45   | 0   |
| 7 Clogg    | 11 1/2           | 6     | & | 11 Bords | 60   | 1/2 |
| 8 Clogg    | 11 1/2           | 6     | & | 11 Bords | 75   | 0   |

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 422 foot

|         | (Broad/long) |     |   |          |    |     |
|---------|--------------|-----|---|----------|----|-----|
| 1 Clogg | 11           | 8.2 | & | 11 Bords | 82 | 1/2 |
| 2 Clogg | 10           | 7   | & | 9 Bords  | 49 | 1/2 |
| 3 Clogg | 9            | 7   | & | 8 Bords  | 40 | 0   |
| 4 Clogg | 11           | 7   | & | 10 Bords | 65 | 0   |

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 237 foot

|        | bords |         |    |   |
|--------|-------|---------|----|---|
| 1 Clog | 12    | is      | 96 | 0 |
| 2 Clog | 9     | is      | 47 | 0 |
| 3 Clog | 10    | is      | 50 | 0 |
| 4 Clog | 11    | is      | 66 | 0 |
| 5 Clog | 9     | is      | 54 | 0 |
| 6 Clog | 8     | f [sic] | 40 | 0 |
| 7 Clog | 11    | is      | 44 | 0 |

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 397 foot

|        |    |       |    |   |             |
|--------|----|-------|----|---|-------------|
| 1 Clog | 12 | Bords | 90 |   |             |
| 2 Clog | 9  | Bords | 58 | 2 | 148.2 foots |

Slate Quarries, their Management and Markets, 1753–1760', CW2, 1984, 167–90. London slate, the best quality, was 1s 6d a load in 1753 so Clement Taylor was probably buying that here. The slate was brought to Ecclerigg Crag on the east shore of Windermere, where the slate company had a dock, and taken by boat down the lake. Although the destination of the slate is not specified, it was probably for the church as Clement's own new house was roofed with Coniston slate; see xxiii and below n. 299. A load of slate covered roughly one square yard. The measurements of wood below are in width in inches, length in feet, and number of boards, the final totals being in square feet. There is a slight margin of error in each case. Such errors were soon avoidable when woodmongers were able to use the tables devised by Edward Hoppus in his *Practical Measuring now made Easy* of 1736.

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|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
| May 25 1724  |    | s  | d  |
| paid William Taylor in part of his wage                  | 10 |    | 0  |
| a pair of Cloggs   | 1  |    | 6  |
| to my Wife pro a Napkin for<br>him                       |    | 1  | 6  |
| June 14 to William Taylor per E[dward] Bland             |    | 1s | 0  |
| To [sic] of Chappel account                              | 1  |    | 0  |
| J[anuary] 31th To him more at Candle [sic] <sup>82</sup> | 0  | 10 | 0  |
| To him more a Shirt                                      | 0  | 2  | 11 |

|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| May 1724   |    | s  | d |
| To Jane Orondy [sic] in part of her wage                   |    | 6  | 0 |
|  | li | s  |   |
| more to her [at severall times <i>interlined</i> ] in full | 1  | 19 | 0 |

Account of Boards Measured  
in Knot from Edward Kellet  
Hart Measured

|               |                                 |                                  |
|---------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
|               | foot                            |                                  |
| 1 Clogg is    | 75                              |                                  |
| 2 Clogg is    | 35                              | 2                                |
| 3 Clogg       | 44                              |                                  |
| 4 Clogg       | 72                              |                                  |
| 5 Clogg       | 54                              |                                  |
| 6 Clogg       | 64                              |                                  |
| 1 part in all | 344 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |                                  |
| 3 Cloggs      | 131                             | 0                                |
| 1 Clogg       | 71                              | 0                                |
| 2 part in all | 202                             |                                  |
| 4 Clogs       | 80                              |                                  |
|               | 69                              |                                  |
|               | 140                             |                                  |
|               | 34                              |                                  |
| 3 part        | 323                             | foot                             |
| 2 Cloggs      | 121                             | foot                             |
| 4 part in all | 990                             | foot <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |

82 Candlemas, 2 February.



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|  |    |    |   |   |
|--|----|----|---|---|
| June Debtor to Edward Kellet pro 2 trees<br>in The Intack  | li | s  |   |   |
|  | 2  | 15 | 0 |   |
| 4th paid Edward Taylor in full & also<br>what remained behind of a Cow   | 0  | 16 | 0 |   |
| June 13th Clement Taylor Debtor to John<br>Atkinson To 12 yards of Linnen<br>at 1s 8d <sup>1/2</sup> per yard  |    | 1  | 0 | 6 |
| Ditto 5 Gallons 3 quarts<br>of Brandy at 5s 6d per Gallon  | li | s  | d |   |
| haveing the Cegg over at 1d<br>in all  | 1  | 11 | 6 |   |
|  | 2  | 12 |   |   |
| 15th Then Bout 6 trees at 10d per<br>foot in Green Slack of J[ohn] A[tkinson]<br>for C T 20 foot 12 11.2 11 14 10<br>one tree 2 foot one 16 foot in all 78.2 <sup>83</sup>     |    |    |   |   |
| 15 Received more of John Atkinson<br>in part of Little Close   | 1  | 1  | 0 |   |
| 20 of John Atkinson per my<br>wife   | 2  | 2  | 0 |   |
| of Thomas Denny per his mother Margaret<br>Lent money toward paying Myles<br>Taylor pro 10 bushel of Oats  | li | s  | d |   |
| of The said Thomas Denny 5s at Cock<br>feight at Nubybridge <sup>84</sup>  | 2  | 10 | 8 |   |
|  | 0  | 5  | 0 |   |
| July 9th Received of John Atkinson<br>The full Consideration pro Little Cloas<br>& Retorned 5 Gunies Gratis<br>August 13th 1724 Gray Cow buld<br>at A[braham] Rawlinson Unpaid |    |    |   |   |
| Edward Cow <sup>85</sup> Buld at M[yles] Harrisons<br>14th Day of March 1724 Broke   |    |    |   |   |

83 The 2ft and the 6ft trees are not included in the total of 78ft 2.

84 For cockfighting, see Rollinson, *op. cit.*, 141–7. This fight was at the inn at Newby Bridge, but at a rather late date Clement Taylor's son Edward held cockfights at Finsthwaite itself: T.E. Casson, 'The Diary of Edward Jackson, Vicar of Colton, for the year 1775', *CW2*, 1940, 6, 31.

85 The cow bought from his brother Edward. 'Broke' is short for 'broke bulling', a phrase which is now not used, but which indicates that the bulling was unsuccessful.

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|  |                     |    |    |
|--|---------------------|----|----|
| July 1724 paid Arthur Keen pro                         |                     |    |    |
| Coaling 3 load of Coals in                             | li                  | s  |    |
| Becking Garth per W[illiam] Danson                     | 0                   | 12 |    |
| August 24 Interest of John                             |                     |    |    |
| Walker which was due                                   |                     |    |    |
| 2d February last in part                               | 4                   | 0  | 0  |
| 24 of Jane Woodborn                                    |                     |    |    |
| for land rent due                                      |                     |    |    |
| 2d February last                                       | 1                   | 1  | 0  |
| August   | Matts <sup>86</sup> |    |    |
| October 1th of Richard <Harrison> Robinson             | {0                  | 5  | 0  |
|  | {3                  | 0  | 0  |
| Borrowed of Myles Harrison                             | 6                   | 6  |    |
| October 19th of Richard Rigg                           |                     |    |    |
| Interest in part pro 80li at 10d per li                | 3                   | 0  | 0  |
| 28 Borrowed of Myles Harrison                          | 3                   | 10 | 0  |
| 28 Boards $\frac{3}{4}$ Inch 335 at 2d $\frac{1}{4}$ q |                     |    |    |
| per foot   |                     |    |    |
| 11 Ditto $\frac{1}{2}$ Inch 125 foot at                |                     |    |    |
| 1d $\frac{3}{4}$ per foot in all                       | 4                   | 1  | 0  |
| Cartage to Ship Bord                                   | 0                   | 0  | 4  |
| pro Carrage from Liverpole                             |                     |    |    |
| to Grainge <sup>87</sup>                               |                     | 2s | 6d |
| November 14 paid Myles Harrison                        |                     |    |    |
| for all Tarr Had per me for 2 years                    |                     |    |    |
| by past & for a Tarr Barrel                            |                     |    |    |
| and for 2 stone of Salt & half                         |                     |    |    |
| a Guney to Lawyer Chambers                             |                     |    |    |
| paid Myles Harrison                                    |                     |    |    |
| in part of what I Borrowed of him                      | 2                   | 2  |    |
| November more of John Walker                           |                     |    |    |
| towards Interest pro 1723                              |                     |    |    |
| a side of Bief 1li 4s or 5s                            |                     |    |    |
| 2s 6d pro Carrage of Bords from                        |                     |    |    |
| Liverpool to Grainge                                   |                     |    |    |

86 A later insertion and of doubtful meaning.

87 These are imported deal boards.

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|  |         |        |        |        |
|--|---------|--------|--------|--------|
| January the 29th 1724 Then paid George Braithwait<br>for 5 trees at 7d per foot  | li<br>2 | s<br>2 | d<br>3 | q<br>2 |
| 30th Received of Edward Danson<br>Towards the rent pro 1724  | 1       | 0      | 0      | 0      |
| February of Edward Danson more per James<br>12 Twisaday for rent for<br>1724   | 2       | 19     | 0      | 0      |
| Received of Edward Danson in all This Candlemas<br>5li 10s 0d for land rent Due  | 9       | 0      | 0      | 0      |
| 30 Borrowed of Peter Taylor<br>More of The Same  | 1       | 0      | 0      | 0      |
| Received of Richard Robinson<br>per <sup>88</sup> Brother William & Henry Bouton<br>which said sum Henry paid on my<br>account at Oxford to Brother William<br>More of Brother Richard in full | li<br>8 | s<br>8 | d<br>0 |        |
| 30 paid Adam Taylor pro 3 loks<br>paid Nicholas Crank of the Chapell<br>account  | 0       | 2      | 0      |        |
| 30th of John Stewardson<br>Wife Interest pro 120li   | 3       | 11     | 10     |        |
| 30 paid James Taylor for<br>23 dayes work  | 4       | 18     | 0      |        |
| 30 To Jacob Park pro waling<br>To The Same more  | 0       | 11     | 6      |        |
| paid for waling the Intack he<br>being 55 dayes at 10d<br>his man John 46 at 6d  | 0       | 16     | 0      |        |
| 3 More Jacob 6 dayes &<br>his Man 6 dayes  | 3       | 8      | 10     |        |
| 31 To Sameuel Robinson<br>in full for work & 6d Beverage   | 0       | 4      | 0      |        |
| February 2d Received of John Walker<br>in part for Interest  | 0       | 4      | 6      |        |
| Received of John Atkinson per<br>the hand of William Robinson<br>in part for Green Slack wood  | 9       | 9      | 0      |        |
|  | <.> 5   | <.> 5  | 0      |        |

88 He means 'pro' [for] not 'per' [by or through]. Henry Bouton is unidentified.

|                                    |    |    |                 |
|------------------------------------|----|----|-----------------|
| More of J[ohn] Atkinson            |    |    |                 |
| by the said William Robinson       | 14 | 15 | 0               |
| April more per the hand of Richard |    |    |                 |
| 14 Robinson from J[ohn] Atkinson   |    | 5  | 0 <sup>89</sup> |

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|                             |    |    |   |
|-----------------------------|----|----|---|
| February 2d 1724            |    |    |   |
| paid James Rowson for Beast | li | s  | d |
| Grassing pro 1724           | 0  | 16 | 0 |
| To Idem for Coals           | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| To Idem for 6li of Sope     | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| To Idem for Carriage Barley | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| To Idem About a wager       | 0  | 2  | 0 |

|                                    |   |    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|----|---|
| 2 To Myles Taylor for 34           |   |    |   |
| Bushel of Oats at 3s 10d           |   |    |   |
| per bushel                         | 6 | 10 |   |
| 2 paid To Thomas Holme for Makeing |   |    |   |
| 26 yards of Serge at 1s 6d per     |   |    |   |
| yard                               | 1 | 19 | 0 |
| 2 paid Thomas Hall in full for     |   |    |   |
| <Sope> Candles Glue & a book       | 0 | 6  | 8 |
| 2 paid Richard Taylor for furniter |   |    |   |
| for Clement Coat &c                | 0 | 6  | 8 |
| 2 paid Bossmaker pro making        |   |    |   |
| 6 Bosses                           | 0 | 1  | 6 |
| 2 paid James Brockbank             |   |    |   |
| pro 8 bushell & peck of            |   |    |   |
| Barley at 6s 4d per Bushell        | 2 | 12 | 3 |

|  |    |     |   |
|--|----|-----|---|
| paid John Scales for 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> bushel of Big |    |     |   |
| at 6s 2d   | 1  | 7   | 9 |
| To the Same for makeing <sup>90</sup>                            |    |     |   |
| of 9 Bushel at 2s 6d per Bushel                                  | 2  | 2   | 6 |
| gave Idem pro buying 4 bushel                                    |    |     |   |
| & a half   | 0  | 0   | 6 |
| 2 paid Edmund Wilson in part towards                             |    |     |   |
| 200li of Cheise & 3 pecks of                                     |    |     |   |
| Salt   | 2  | 2   | 0 |
| 2d Received of William Braithwait Satterhow                      | li | s   |   |
| Interest pro 60li 1724   | 2  | 10  | 0 |
| <2d Received of John Walker Interest                             |    |     |   |
| in part 360li nine Gunies  | 9  | 9 > |   |

89 Or perhaps £5; the sum is squeezed in at the foot of the page.

90 Malting; cf. n. 93.

|   |    |    |    |
|---|----|----|----|
| of Antony Wilson pro 3 Duzen of<br>Coals gave 6d to him   | 4  | 4  |    |
| [p. 53]   |    |    |    |
| 2d more of William Robinson per<br>John Atkinson Order  | 5  | 5  |    |
| 2d To John Wright pro a Sheet<br>of Stamp paper <sup>91</sup>   | 0  | 1  | 8  |
| Spent at Nubybridge with<br>Maychel &c  | 0  | 2  | 6  |
| 7th paid John Cowhird for his<br>part of two Walker brows   | 0  | 18 | 0  |
| Received of Cozen Margaret Taylor<br>the 2li 5s 6d which I lent her   | 2  | 5  | 6  |
| 8 paid Mr Ford for wood on the<br>Chappel account & latts   | 5  | 0  | 0  |
| 8 To Mr Ford More of my<br>own Account for wood Bought<br>of Edward Kellet in the Intack<br>in part                           | 3  | 8  | 0  |
| 8 paid Edmund Wilson in full for<br>Cheise & Salt & Candle Seavs<br>& mustard in presence Margaret<br>Braithwait at Haukshead | 10 | 13 | 0  |
| 8 paid Charles Hatter pro Mograhs<br>hatt 10d   | 0  | 0  | 10 |
| 8 paid Mr William Rawlinson pro a peck<br>of wheat A Sider hoggshead &<br>half Duzen of Sider in full                         | 0  | 10 | 6  |
| 8 paid Mr Rawlinson more<br>by Richard Postlethwait & John<br>Maychel Order on account<br>of Knott Bords                      | 5  | 10 |    |
| Lent Mr Shiphird <sup>92</sup> 10li<br>more per John Taylor 50  | 60 | 0  | 0  |

91 The Stamp Act, 5 & 6 William and Mary c. 21, prescribed that paper, vellum, or parchment used for legal or official documents must bear a government stamp.

92 Robert Shippard of Natland, Westm., gentleman, was buried on 5 January 1730 at Kendal. Six sons are mentioned in his will, proved in April of that year. See also *The Rake's Diary*, ed. A. Hilman, Curwen Archive Texts, 1994, 36, 75. The Shippards occur again on p. 54. No bond from them survives.

|   |   |    |   |
|---|---|----|---|
| Received Interest of John Taylor pro<br>50li 28li.0 and the 50li also                           | 2 | 0  | 0 |
| 8 of James Twisaday per Edward<br>Danson Order in part for<br>rent pro 1724                     | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| of Christopher Marr by the<br>hands of Thomas Denny 2.10<br>being for Interest of 60li pro 1724 | 2 | 10 |   |

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|  |      |    |       |
|--|------|----|-------|
| February 14 1724   |      |    |       |
| Bought a brass pot at Kendal<br>weighed 44li at 6d per pound &<br>1s over  | li   | s  | d     |
|  | 2    | 3  | 0     |
| to potichary pro 2 ounce of<br>the sperit of Hartshorn   | 0    | 1  | 0     |
| Spent with Mr Robert Shippard<br>when he & his 2 sons sealed bond<br>gave him for makeing bond<br>& stamp  | 0    | 2  | 0     |
|  | 0    | 1  | 6     |
| bout 2 lemons at Kendal  | 0    | 0  | 4     |
| <February 2d of Edward Danson for rent<br>for 1724 in part by the hands<br>of James Twisaday   | <0>2 | 00 | <10>> |
| 21 More by Edward Danson for rent<br>for 1724  | 1li  | 0  | 0     |
| 21 of Edward Danson for 3 dayes<br>plowing for 1723/4  |      | 7s | 6     |
| gave Edward Danson against<br>land rent  |      | 2s | 6d    |
| February 22d 1724 rackned with<br>Thomas Denny & paid him in full<br>for all Smith work & for a quarter<br>of swineflesh being 8s and<br>all other Accounts to this day<br>Excepting 3s which he is Debtor to me<br>Thomas Denny paid the above 3s |      |    |       |
| March paid John Leece for making 4 bushel<br>malt peat Dried   |      | 7  | 4     |

|  |     |    |   |
|--|-----|----|---|
| paid The Same for making<br>4 bushel more Sinder dried |     |    |   |
| Duty & all <sup>93</sup>                               |     | 9  | 4 |
| March  |     |    |   |
| 20 of William Woodborne wife towards<br>Land rent      |     | 07 | 0 |
| paid Thomas Denny<br>of The Chappel Account            | 2   | 6  | 0 |
| 19 March Borrowed of Thomas Denny                      | 2li | 0  | 0 |
| Borrowed of Our Margaret                               | 1   | 1  | 0 |

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|  |                               |  |
|--|-------------------------------|--|
| March 1724 Wood bout of Edward<br>Kellet in The Intack at 10d per foot |                               |  |
| 1th tree at 10d <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>                            | 10 foot                       |  |
| 2 at 10d   | 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |  |
| 3 at 10d   | 10                            |  |
| 4 at 10d   | 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |  |
| 5 at 10  | 10                            |  |
| 6 at 10  | 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |  |
| 7 at 10  | 10                            |  |
| 8 at 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>                                    | 12                            |  |

|  |                 |                                |         |
|--|-----------------|--------------------------------|---------|
| More two principle trees   |                 |                                |         |
| 1th 26 foot  | at 13d per foot |                                |         |
| 2d 36  | at 14 per foot  |                                |         |
| July per J[ohn] W[alker] 15 trees  | at 7d           | 67 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |         |
| Borrowed of Thomas Denny   |                 | 1                              | 10      |
| one tree more of Edward Kellet Intack<br>for Chappel at 10d per foot                               | 16 foot         |                                |         |
| Edward Bornes Debtor pro 4 lams  |                 | 9                              | 0       |
| March left Underpaid by a former rackning  |                 | 8                              | 0       |
| 1724 a tup   |                 | 5                              | 0       |
| Debtor to Edward Bornes pro Meat   |                 | 17                             | <16> 00 |
| Bull alminick, dragens blood, burnt<br>alim of Each 3 drambs, mixt with<br>a little honey of roses |                 |                                |         |

93 The duty on malt was imposed in 1697 under An Act for granting to His Majesty Certain Duties upon Malt, 8 & 9 William III. For the cinder-drying of malt, see *The Autobiography of William Stout of Lancaster*, 110, 258 n. 121.

A Calf

April Edward Bornes a Calf 9s or 10s

10th more a lamm he bout 2 9

12th Wood Bout of John Atkinson

in Green Slack foot

1 tree 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 7d<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>q

2 tree 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per foot

New Wood in the said Close

1 tree 13 foot at 8d per foot

8 trees 45 foot

February Edward Bornes Remains to

26 me [sic] When Rackned 3s 1d

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Account of Riggin & Wedder

bord Bout of Richard Atkinson

of Kellet to be Livered at

Cart Laine<sup>94</sup> at 1s 3d<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per yard

Rigging 10 yards <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Wedderbord 32 yards

2 Wa<ie>es 3li 0 0

Stayers 3 0 0

roof 2 10 0

flowers 0 0 4d

per yard

April 30th Received of Mr John Atkinson li

in part for Green Slack wood <1> 20

more Ditto per Thomas Denny 3 10

May paid William Dixon pro 10 stone of 0 8 6

6 plaster hare<sup>95</sup>

paid Ben Taylor Cunstable Sess 0 2 0

for 1724

paid Adam Taylor pro 2 letters 0 1 8

May paid Margaret Taylor Interest for 100li

4 in full for 1724 2 0 0

94 Cart Lane marks the Furness end of the route across the sands of Morecambe Bay from Hest Bank near Lancaster. Over Kellet quarry produced millstone grit, much used for millstones, but here for ridge titles: *John Lucas's History of Warton*, ed. J. Rawlinson Ford and J.A. Fuller-Maitland, Kendal, 1931, 145. 'Stayers' and 'Flowers' might appear to be timber for stairs and floors, but are more likely in the context to be stone for outside steps and for flooring. 'Wa<ie>es' is uncertain and the word is blotted.

95 Plaster was normally strengthened by the addition of hair, usually horse hair, but sometimes from cattle.



6 paid R[ichard] Robinson all I Borrowed of  
Him

paid Jacob Parke

on the Chapel Account

9 6

May paid James Rownson for

The Old Whitefaced Cow

3 7 6

& he gave 1s for Luck

May 16th Received Interest of Richard Rigg

for 80li for Anno 1724

3 6 8

gave him again

0 1 0

16 paid Peter Taylor for Coleing

s

12 load & 4 Sacks

10 0

May 25th Great Why went

To Freth<sup>96</sup> paid

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1725 Money paid per C. T.

Upon The Chapel Account

1th To Thomas Denny pro ale

Ordered per H[enry] T[aylor] 1s M[yles] H[arrison] & C T

R[ichard] R[obinson] 6d in all<sup>97</sup>

0 1 6

Ditto pro mending bell Iron

0 1 0

To Richard Nuby for boddeming

a hand riddle

0 3

To Wallers per the hand of Mr

Harrison for waling Chapel

Garth 28 dayes

14 0

To Rownson Taylor pro 7 dayes

tableing him self 2s 4d

To The Same for 7 dayes work

5 10

To Chapell One Stone of hare

11d

To The Chapell one stone of Hare

11

To The Chapel 6 pound of White lead

To the Chapel 1 pound of Spanish white

To the Chapel two Quarts of Lineeed

Oyle had of William Rownson

3 bords to Chapel Doors

being 17 foot

96 High and Low Frith are farms near the Leven sands, north-west of Holker, and some seven miles from Finsthwaite, a considerable distance to take a cow.

97 Henry Taylor [see 240, and below n. 194] either drank more than the rest or was more generous.

|  |   |       |   |   |
|--|---|-------|---|---|
| July to Brother Richard towards Concier[ati]on<br>fees for Chapel  | 4 | 4     | 0 |   |
| To Chapel per Rownson<br>half a Stone of Hare                      | 0 | <5> 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Wood had of E[dward] Kellet<br>in the Intack for Comunion<br>Table |   |       |   |   |

|  |   |    |   |  |
|--|---|----|---|--|
| September 20th To Rownson Taylor<br>for washing Sand & Sarving<br>Lymers at Chapel & Steepel<br>2 days [Table at <i>interlined</i> ] at [sic] Richard Fells<br>1 day at His own house<br>12 at Jolivertree<br>9 at William Cowhirds in all 24 days<br>To Elizabeth Jackson pro [26 <i>interlined</i> ] whit Loves<br>when Cap was Consicraited <sup>98</sup> |   | 12 | 6 |  |
| turn to the 4 Leave side   | 0 | 2  | 6 |  |

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|   |         |    |    |
|---|---------|----|----|
| June Received of Agnes Woodburne<br>9 upon her Father's Account pro Land rent<br>in part  | li      | s  | d  |
|   | 1       | 10 | 0  |
| 4th Edward <Cow Bult at William Barrows><br>June Broke bulling<br>1725 Nailes Bought at Lancaster<br>per William Danson for C Taylor<br>1th 4000 of the best Slate nailes<br>at 2s per Thousand |         | 8s | 0  |
| 1<000> thousan Second sort<br>at 1s 10d per Thousand  | [blank] |    |    |
| 5000 plaister Nailes at 18d<br>per Thousand   | [blank] |    |    |
| half Thousand duble Spikes<br>at 2s 9d  | [blank] |    |    |
| half Thousand Single Spikes<br>3s   |         | 1s | 6d |
| floorings 5s 6d per Thousand<br>June 1725 Received of Mr John Atkinson<br>more in part for Greenslack wood<br>more 6 bottels of White Wine  |         | 7  | 0  |

98 See xxv. Twenty-six loaves indicates the presence of a very large congregation at the service of consecration. The cross-reference is to p. 63 where there are further church accounts.

|                                   |                   |     |  |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|-----|--|
| more per the hand of Thomas Denny |                   |     |  |
| 4 Gallons & a pint of Brandy      |                   |     |  |
| more a Barrel of Bief             | 1                 | 12  |  |
| July 16 more 8 trees              | 45 foot at 7d     |     |  |
| more 4 trees                      | 38 at 9d per foot |     |  |
| & a half                          |                   |     |  |
| 16 More in money                  | 7li               | 13s |  |

[*miscellaneous calculations at foot*]

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|  |     |    |   |
|--|-----|----|---|
| Edward Cow Bult at William Barrow 2d time    |     |    |   |
| The 15th July 1725 Unpaid                    |     |    |   |
| July Debtor to Richard Crossfield & partners |     |    |   |
| for one Thousand sapp Latts                  |     |    |   |
| More Idem for A Thousand Hart                |     |    |   |
| Latts  |     |    |   |
| August 24th Then Rackned with [ <i>sic</i> ] |     |    |   |
| 1725   |     |    |   |
| paid James Danson for Knott, &               |     |    |   |
| Becking garth & all other work               |     |    |   |
| till This day above said                     |     |    |   |
| Knot Account                                 | 17s | 0  |   |
| Becking garth                                | 16  | 0  |   |
| A flannel webb 20 yards                      |     |    |   |
| at 2d per yard                               | 3   | 4  |   |
| More A harden webb                           |     |    |   |
| 26 yards at 2d per yard                      | 4   | 4  |   |
| for his Maid Betty                           |     |    |   |
| & his own work pro 2 years                   | 2li | 0  | 0 |
| Due to James Danson totall                   | 4   | 0  | 8 |
| more to James pro a Sall bill <sup>99</sup>  | 0   | 3  | 0 |
| Remained Due Upon An Old                     |     |    |   |
| Account for Land rent                        | li  | s  | d |
| to Clement Taylor                            | 3   | 13 | 0 |
| More L[and] rent pro 1723                    | 2   | 15 | 0 |
| More pro 1724                                | 2   | 10 | 0 |
| Due to Clement Taylor                        | 8   | 18 | 0 |

|                                       |       |    |   |
|---------------------------------------|-------|----|---|
| James Danson <remains debtor> account |       |    |   |
| Comes to in all                       | 4     | 3  | 8 |
| Clement Taylor account for            |       |    |   |
| Land rent Comes to                    | 8     | 18 | 0 |
|                                       | <hr/> |    |   |
|                                       | 4     | 14 | 4 |

April

26 1725 Then rackned & [sic]  
and paid James Danson for all work  
Done till this abovesaid Day  
and James Danson remains

|                  |   |    |     |   |
|------------------|---|----|-----|---|
| Debtor to me     | 4 | 14 | <5> | 0 |
| on other account | 0 | 2  |     | 2 |

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September 6th 1725

Received of Mr John Atkinson  
per The hand of William Robinson  
on the 2d February last the Summe  
More of J[ohn] Atkinson per  
The hand of Thomas Denny  
2d May More of J[ohn] Atkinson per

20li

The Hand of Richard Robinson  
More of Mr John Atkinson  
More of Mr J[ohn] Atkinson  
More A Barrell of B[eef]  
More 4 Gallons of B[randy] at 5s  
6 Bottels of White [sic]

|    |    |
|----|----|
| 03 | 10 |
| 05 | 0  |
| 20 | 0  |
| 7  | 13 |
| 1  | 12 |
| 1  | 02 |
| 0  | 06 |

More In wood For

Chappel

|    |    |       |
|----|----|-------|
| 13 | 12 | 1 1/2 |
|----|----|-------|

More In wood for My

Selfe

|    |   |   |
|----|---|---|
| 14 | 0 | 6 |
|----|---|---|

5 Gallon at 5s 6d

which I've not Received

|     |     |   |    |
|-----|-----|---|----|
| 1   | <5> | 7 | 6  |
| <88 |     | 3 | 1  |
| 7   |     | 7 | 0  |
|     |     |   | 2> |
|     |     |   | 0  |

More <in> Doubtfully

September

6 More of J[ohn] Atkinson

|   |    |   |   |
|---|----|---|---|
| 4 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
|---|----|---|---|

|       |     |   |   |
|-------|-----|---|---|
| total | 100 | 0 | 0 |
|-------|-----|---|---|

6th More of Mr John Atkinson

The Sum of Twenty pounds

10 More of Mr John Atkinson per

the hand of Mr H[enry] Taylor

twenty Gunies

|                   |   |   |   |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| 3 Looking Glasses | 1 | s | d |
|-------------------|---|---|---|

|           |  |    |   |
|-----------|--|----|---|
| 1 Charged |  | 10 | 6 |
|-----------|--|----|---|

|      |  |    |   |
|------|--|----|---|
| 1 at |  | 14 | 0 |
|------|--|----|---|

|      |   |    |   |
|------|---|----|---|
| 1 at | 1 | 16 | 0 |
|------|---|----|---|

December per the hand of

|                     |     |   |    |
|---------------------|-----|---|----|
| John Walker <about> | 4li | 1 | 8d |
|---------------------|-----|---|----|

January 19 of Mr John Atkinson per the

|                       |    |   |  |
|-----------------------|----|---|--|
| hand of Antony Wilson | li | s |  |
|-----------------------|----|---|--|

|                             |    |    |  |
|-----------------------------|----|----|--|
| per William Atkinsons Order | 38 | 12 |  |
|-----------------------------|----|----|--|

|                                  |  |  |  |
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| <To> of Mr J[ohn] Atkinson A Box |  |  |  |
|----------------------------------|--|--|--|

|                                      |   |   |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| which Looking [ <i>sic</i> ] came in | 0 | 2 | 6 |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|

3½ foots of Lintren wood

August of Mr Atkinson 15 stons of hare

at 10d per ston & ½ ston over

More of J Marshall 5½ paid

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September about 28th Received of

|                          |    |   |  |
|--------------------------|----|---|--|
| Mr John Atkinson in part | li | s |  |
|--------------------------|----|---|--|

|                      |   |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|---|
| for Green Slack wood | 5 | 5 | 0 |
|----------------------|---|---|---|

More of the Same a peice of

|                          |  |  |  |
|--------------------------|--|--|--|
| Hollen Mesured, 20 yards |  |  |  |
|--------------------------|--|--|--|

|                 |   |    |   |
|-----------------|---|----|---|
| at 1.8 per yard | 1 | 13 | 4 |
|-----------------|---|----|---|

|                          |  |  |  |
|--------------------------|--|--|--|
| More 20 yards of Linn at |  |  |  |
|--------------------------|--|--|--|

|                       |   |   |   |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|
| 1s 2d per yard in all | 1 | 3 | 4 |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|

October

|                             |   |   |   |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|
| 5th Received of Mr Atkinson | 3 | 3 | 0 |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|

|   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| February 2d Received of Mr Atkinson per |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|

|                             |   |   |   |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|
| the hand of William Maychel | 5 | 5 | 0 |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|

|       |     |   |                  |
|-------|-----|---|------------------|
| total | 104 | 6 | 7 <sup>100</sup> |
|-------|-----|---|------------------|

February 17th 1726 Then Ballanced

accounts with Mr John Atkinson

& he remains Debtor to me per

|                  |      |    |    |
|------------------|------|----|----|
| a promisary Note | 25li | 0s | 0d |
|------------------|------|----|----|

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September 1725

|  |             |             |              |
|--|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| paid Myles Harrison pro 10 bushell<br>of Oats <per bushell> paid 4.6 per Bushell<br>and 1s more for Peels care | 1<br>2<br>0 | s<br>6<br>0 | d<br>0<br>11 |
| More Idem 11d pro a Sheep Skin   |             |             |              |

|  |        |        |         |
|--|--------|--------|---------|
| 21 paid William Collison pro Sheriffs<br>Cloase <sup>101</sup> | 4<br>0 | 8<br>0 | 0<br>11 |
| a quire of paper   |        |        |         |
| To Thomas Hodgshen for<br>Sherifs Forniture for Saddle         |        | 18     | 0       |
| To The Same for a Silk [ <i>sic</i> ]                          |        | 2      | 4       |

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 21 To Adam Taylor for 2 Letter<br>Louseing <sup>102</sup> | 0 | 1 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 21 To Edmund Wilson<br>for 104li of Cheese at<br>1.3 pound & for Mustard<br>& Candle Seaves in full | 1 | 4 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|

|  |   |         |         |
|--|---|---------|---------|
| September to Potichary in full   | 1 | 10      | 0       |
| 25 to Hopps & other goods  |   | 3       | 0       |
| 29th paid John Wilson Land Tax at<br>2s per li Finsthwaite being<br>Blomer Ridding |   | 8s<br>0 | 7d<br>4 |

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>q  
<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>q

|  |         |         |        |
|--|---------|---------|--------|
| October Paid Isabel Beck for<br>3 Nursing My Wife <sup>103</sup><br>and other work | li<br>0 | s<br>10 | d<br>0 |
|--|---------|---------|--------|

|   |  |   |   |    |
|---|--|---|---|----|
| paid John Blendall pro Drying<br>30 bushel of Oats  |  | 0 | 2 | 6  |
| To Myles Harrison for Sending<br>the Sacks Over Sand <sup>104</sup> which the Oats<br>Came in |  |   |   | 6d |

101 Myles Sandys of Graythwaite was sheriff of Lancashire in 1725 and Clement Taylor was one of his under-sheriffs. He would have had some sort of official uniform and an ornamental saddle for his horse.

102 Loosing.

103 An unbaptised child was buried at Finsthwaite on 16 August 1725, so this is the payment for nursing Isobel Taylor in childbirth and afterwards. The cost of food at the funeral is entered at the foot of the page; see also n. 321.

104 Across Morecambe Bay.

|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
| September paid William Colison for Sherifs | li | s  |    |
| 21 Cloase & Stockings                      | 4  | 8  |    |
| To William Coward for meat this year       |    | 15 | 5d |
| besids Childs Funerall                     |    | 4s | 6d |

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|   |         |    |       |
|---|---------|----|-------|
| October to Crankes pro Ruffcasting                |         |    |       |
| 10 at Chapel                                      |         |    |       |
| to Old Henry Crank 7 dayes                        |         |    |       |
| to Young Henry Crank 11 dayes                     |         |    |       |
| at 4d per day                                     | [blank] |    |       |
| 18 paid Richard Fell in part towards              |         |    |       |
| Cranks table when ruffcast Chapel                 | 0       | 6  | 0     |
| 21 Expences when I went Askrigg <sup>105</sup> to |         |    |       |
| Look Roger Heighams Land                          | 0       | 1  | 5     |
| Spent at Nuby Bridge with                         |         |    |       |
| Mr Thompson &c about Crookland                    | 0       | 0  | 6     |
| paid Edward Backhouse in part of his wage         |         |    |       |
| at Bouth Fair <sup>106</sup>                      | 0       | 5  | 0     |
| more 2d February                                  | 0       | 10 | 0     |
| more paid William Satterthwait Tailer             |         | 0  | 4     |
| more a pair of Garters                            | 0       | 0  | 2 1/2 |
| May   |         |    |       |
| 20 paid Edward Backhouse in full                  | 2       | 9  | 6     |

9d per yard

|                                 |    |       |  |
|---------------------------------|----|-------|--|
| James Taylor 2 Napkins          | 5s | 0     |  |
| William Parke one Napkin        | 0  | 10d   |  |
| Jacob park one                  | 0  | 10    |  |
| James Danson one                | 0  | 10    |  |
| peter Taylor a quarter of Cloth | 0  | 6 1/2 |  |

|                                     |   |   |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| paid Jain Greenwood on James danson |   |   |   |
| account                             | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| paid J[ames] Danson when tore hand  | 0 | 1 | 0 |

<sup>105</sup> Askrigg, in Wensleydale, NR Yorks., so the expenses seem modest enough. The money given to the church by Queen Anne's Bounty in 1724 was being used to buy land, the rent of which would augment the vicar's stipend. The next entry probably refers to land under consideration at Crooklands, near Endmoor, Westm. A farm called Lindseys, in Garsdale, WR Yorks., was eventually bought: Martin, *op. cit.*, 134, and *cf* nn. 144, 166, 293.

<sup>106</sup> There were still fairs at Bouth in the 19th century, but by 1848 they were barely viable. They were held on Whit Monday and the Saturday before or after 1 October: Cowper, *op. cit.*, 274.

|  |   |       |    |
|--|---|-------|----|
| October to buy Cloggs with               | 0 | 2     | 0  |
| paid Thomas Hodgshon on J[ames] D[anson] |   |       |    |
| account January 29 for a Ley             | 0 | 2     | 4  |
| <when J[ames] Danson was not             |   | about |    |
| [illegible]                              | 0 | 1     | 0> |

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|                                     |      |               |
|-------------------------------------|------|---------------|
| February 1th length of Little house | foot | half          |
| measured by Thomas Scotson is       | 10   | $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Bredth over the riggin is           | 11   | 10 Inch       |

Fire House is 4 roods 35 yards  $\frac{3}{4}$  quarters short  
 Little House is 0 13  $\frac{3}{4}$  over  
 The Mesure of Both  
 houses Comes to 5 roods 7 yards  $\frac{1}{4}$  quarter<sup>107</sup>

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|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| October 28 1725 Then Rackned               |    |    |   |
| with John Walker for all work              |    |    |   |
| done by him till the Said Day              | li | s  | d |
| & Remains Debtor to him                    | 3  | 16 | 2 |
| Excepting Kendall Fair week                |    |    |   |
| November Received of Edward Danson in part | li | s  |   |
| 14th for Land rent pro 1724                | 1  | 1  |   |
| Bark Mesoured to William Atkinson          |    |    |   |
| for the Use of his son John                |    |    |   |
| which was peeled in partingtree            |    |    |   |
| per Peter Taylor 9 quarter & 5 Bushels     |    |    |   |

November Account of the Length  
 1725 & bredth of Our Fire House  
 Slate Mesoured per John Langram  
 Deepness of the House Side  
 is 8 yards & 7 Inches  
 Length of the House 12 yards &  $\frac{1}{2}$

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| December paid James Towers in part for a Cow |   |    |   |
| by the hand of Robert Atkinson               | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| 30 paid James Rownson pro Beast              |   |    |   |
| Grass  | 0 | 18 | 0 |

107 The Westmorland rood of  $6\frac{1}{2}$  yards is being used here. The 'Little House' was the privy.



|   |      |       |                  |
|---|------|-------|------------------|
| January of Jane Woodburne in                    |      |       |                  |
| 2 part for Land rent pro 1724                   | 0    | 14    | 6                |
| 7 Account of Lime Stones Ledd                   |      |       |                  |
| at fair rigg 26 Carts                           |      |       |                  |
| at 2d per Cart                                  | 0    | 7     | 4 <sup>108</sup> |
| paid Richard Harrison Upon the                  |      |       |                  |
| Account of Slate                                | 3    | 10    |                  |
| paid Francis Chamney for                        |      |       |                  |
| 3 Heffers Grass                                 | 1    | 1     | 0                |
| paid Clement Taylor which I had                 |      |       |                  |
| borrowed of him                                 | 2    | 2     | 0                |
| paid Thomas Denny                               | 2    | 16<0> | 0                |
| paid his wife in full about                     | 0    | 2     | 0                |
| paid Thomas Denny per C[hristopher] Marr        | 2    | 16    | 0                |
| [p. 66]   |      |       |                  |
|   | li   | s     |                  |
| paid James Towers in full for a Cow             | 1    | 2     |                  |
| Bout Oats at Ulverston                          |      |       |                  |
| being 14 bushel                                 | 2    | 17    | 6                |
| paid William Danson Borrowed Money              | 1    | 1     | 0                |
| paid Miles Harrison Borrowed Money              | 12   | 10s   |                  |
| paid James Taylor for ash boughs <sup>109</sup> | 0    | 1     | 6                |
| more for Mosshead fogg                          | 0    | 1     | 6                |
| more 3 days Getting Stons                       | 0    | 1     | 6                |
| paid him towards Greenslack                     |      |       |                  |
| wall  | 0    | 10    | 6                |
| Due to peter for peeling 9 quarter              |      |       |                  |
| & 5 bushel                                      | 1<.> | 2<1>  | 6<0>             |
| for 2 horses going Over                         |      |       |                  |
| Sands <sup>110</sup> for oats                   | 0    | 1     | 6                |
| for 2 days himself mend                         |      |       |                  |
| ing Little Nook                                 | 0    | 1     | 0                |
| His Horses Leading peats                        |      | 1     | 0                |
| January 31                                      |      |       |                  |
| of Robert Capland Interest for 50li             |      |       |                  |
| for 1724 & 1725                                 | 4    | 4     |                  |
| of John Stewartson Interest for 120li           |      |       |                  |
| for 1725  | 5    | 0     |                  |

108 *recte* 4s 4d.109 Ash was widely used as fodder in the district: see Denyer, *op. cit.*, 81–3.

110 Over Morecambe Bay.

|  |    |  |   |
|--|----|--|---|
| 31 Gave again                          | 2s |  |   |
| paid Edmund Wilson for 3 pecks of Salt | 9s |  | 0 |
| paid him More for Chese                | 11 |  | 6 |

|   |    |   |   |
|---|----|---|---|
| paid Adam Taylor for A Letter & ale when we led flaggs  | 5  |   | 8 |
| Received of Couzin Henry Taylor per the hand of Mr Ford | 10 | 0 | 0 |

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| paid William Danson for work                 | 1 | 14 | 8 |
| Received of Him for plowing at The Same time |   | 2s |   |

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|                         |   |    |  |
|-------------------------|---|----|--|
| Edward Danson rent 1725 |   |    |  |
| Antient                 | 2 | 10 |  |
| pullmiddows             | 0 | 12 |  |
| Top of parrack          | 0 | 4  |  |
| pincher Croft & Tarnhow | 0 | 19 |  |
| Haggs                   | 3 | 0  |  |
| Little House            | 0 | 4  |  |
|                         | 7 | 9  |  |

|   |    |  |   |
|---|----|--|---|
| One Wooling Webb 20 Ell                               | 2s |  | 6 |
| 2 load of Coals Leading                               | 2  |  | 6 |
| 2 Horses 2 dayes Leading peats paid for all work done | 2  |  | 0 |

|                                     |    |    |   |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|---|
| Rent for 1725                       | li | s  |   |
| of Edward Danson per William Danson | 1  | 12 |   |
| more of Edward Danson in Cash       | 3  | 8  |   |
| gave him                            | 0  | 2  | 6 |

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| paid 2 February 1725 to William Taylor per the hand of his Brother Clement being in full for his Wage for 1724 | 3 | 12 | 6 |
|--|---|----|---|

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| paid Myles Taylor for 20 bushell of Oats  | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| paid to the Same pro 10 bushell of Barley | 3 | 8 | 4 |
| Jacob Park Debtor to me                   | 5 | 0 | 0 |

|   |    |    |   |
|---|----|----|---|
| 2 February 1725 Received Interest of<br>Mr Shipphird per the hand of<br>John Taylor   | 2  | 13 |   |
| January 21/22 My Wife Black why buld<br>at A[braham] Rawlinsons   |    |    |   |
| 26th My wife Brant Why Bult at<br>A[braham] Rawlinsons  |    |    |   |
| February 3d paid Margaret Taylor Interest<br>in full for 1725   | li | s  | d |
|   | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| 3 paid Mr Harrison for Agnes<br>& Clement Learning  | 0  | 8  | 0 |
| 7th paid Mr Ford per the hand<br>of Edward Kellet for wood<br>Had Out of Intack   | 1  | 14 | 6 |
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| 7th paid Mr Ford for wood<br>Had by me in the Intack per<br>the Hand of Mr Henry<br>Taylor  | li | s  | d |
|   | 10 | 0  | 0 |
| in full of all Accounts   |    |    |   |
| July 2d Bought of William Soame<br>1725 a Comunian Cup weight 8 ounce 5 quarter 12 pennyweight<br>at 6s per ounce & 11d <sup>111</sup>            |    |    |   |
| with a box 4d   | 3  | 1s | 0 |
| Carriage & post Letters   | 0  | 1  | 0 |
|   | 3  | 2  | 0 |
| Received the Contents in full per<br>William Soame  |    |    |   |
| February 10th paid Mr Harrison<br>Interest for 60li<br>at The Same time he alowed<br>me the 2li which he Owed me [in part <i>interlined</i> ] for | 2  | 8  |   |

111 The communion cup survives and is at present lodged in the cathedral treasury at Carlisle. Troy weight, by which silver was weighed, did not normally include quarters, but they occur here. Grains, of which twenty-four made one pennyweight, are evidently not meant. The cup was made in London and is signed G.S., the mark of Gabriel Sleath: C.J. Jackson, *English Goldsmiths and their Marks*, London, 1905, 164, 173.

Table & also Interest of 5li 5s  
which was in William Robinson hand  
paid him in Cash

3s 6d

|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
| 15th paid William Rownson pro              | li | s  | d  |
| Shopp Goods in full                        | 1  | 2  | 6d |
| 16 Received of William Braithwait interest |    |    |    |
| pro 60li per A Horse                       | 2  | 10 |    |
| paid the said Braithwait the remainder     |    |    |    |
| of the Horse price                         | 1  | 10 |    |

February William Boodburne [*sic*] Account for

21 work 1th Horse 2 dayes

1725 Wife Shering 3 days

The Same Working Hay 6 days

21 paid John Coward for Walker

Brows

18 0

paid William Park per the hand

of James Taylor pro 7 days

Work at ridding wall

0 3 6

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|  |      |    |    |
|--|------|----|----|
| 1725   |      | s  | d  |
| Bought Kendall 2 brussches                                   |      | 1  | 10 |
| Bout Elizabeth a Bermods hatt                                |      | 3  | 8  |
| February Send Brother William per Oxford Carrier             | 36li | 0  |    |
| 25 pro Carriage of The Same                                  | 0    | 12 |    |
| paid Towers The Taylor for                                   |      |    |    |
| making Sherifs Close <sup>112</sup>                          | 0    | 10 |    |
| Spent at Kendall   | 0    | 0  | 11 |
| Bout a li of Black pick                                      | 0    | 0  | 3  |
| Red Drying Ointment 1d <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> per ounce |      |    |    |
| March paid Richard Taylor Linsty & Bedd                      |      |    |    |
| 1 Lace   | 1    | 6  | 0  |
| To the Same for a Great Coat                                 | 0    | 14 | 4  |
| To the Same for a pound Hopps                                | 0    | 2  | 8  |
| To Thomas Hall for 1000 floorings                            |      | 5  | 6  |
| To The Same for plaister Nails                               | 0    | 4  | 8  |
| To Rowland Wainhouse for Elizabeth quilted                   |      |    |    |
| Coat   |      | 3  | 0  |

112 See n. 101.

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| paid Bouth Potter for 40 bricks <sup>113</sup>                     |   | 1 | 6 |
| in presence of My Wife & James Leece                               |   |   |   |
| Wife   |   |   |   |
| To thomas Hall pro Suger   | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| 1 March paid William Rawlinson for                                 |   |   |   |
| 46 Carts of Lime Stone at 2s per                                   |   |   |   |
| Cart   | 0 | 7 | 6 |
| paid Richard Nuby pro 8 Side Swills                                |   |   |   |
| & boddaming a riddle   | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| 4th Received of Edward Danson for                                  |   |   |   |
| 3 dayes Plowing for [Anno <i>interlined</i> ] 1725                 | 0 | 7 | 6 |
| 4th Chirrey <sup>114</sup> Why Bult at A[braham] Rawlinsons paid   |   |   |   |
| 9 paid James Taylor for [6 days <i>interlined</i> ] Working Ground |   |   |   |
| work & 4 dayes at Cragg <sup>115</sup> before                      |   |   |   |
| Low House doore in full pro Days Work                              | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| paid John Holme pro 60 foot of                                     |   |   |   |
| Bord for pew   |   |   |   |
| by Wheel wood  |   | 4 | 6 |
| by 2 days table  |   | 0 | 8 |
| by 2 bords   |   | 2 | 0 |
| In money   |   | 2 | 6 |

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|   |    |    |    |
|---|----|----|----|
| 1725  |    |    |    |
| March paid John Leece for Making                                | li | s  | d  |
| 11 9 bushels of Malt at 10d per bushel                          | 0  | 7  | 6  |
| for Duty for the Same   | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| 11 paid Lewland [ <i>sic</i> ] <sup>116</sup> Miller for Drying |    |    |    |
| 14 bushels of Oats  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Gave to the Same pro Bun Meal                                   | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| 11 Bout 10 bushels of oats                                      |    |    |    |
| at Ulverston which Cost   | 2  | 4  | 10 |
| Bout at Ulverston two Skins                                     | 0  | 2  | 6  |
| paid Jopson for a pound of Bacc'                                | 1  | 0  |    |
| 11 Spent 3 Garden Seeds 3½ [ <i>sic</i> ]                       |    | 00 | 6½ |

113 Perhaps for a bread oven. Potters were often itinerant, selling their wares at local fairs, but this one may have lived at Bouth; *cf* n. 213.

114 Cherry.

115 At Tom Crag, where James Taylor perhaps stayed on after he sold the farm in 1713, although there is no note of any rent paid by him.

116 An error for Newland, near Ulverston.

|                               |   |   |    |
|-------------------------------|---|---|----|
| Bought of William Rownson man |   |   |    |
| Sope & Mohair                 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Left Silk unpaid for          |   |   | 6d |
| 12 paid Leece & Satterthwaite |   |   |    |
| Tailers in full               | 0 | 6 | 8  |
| Gave 6d Beverage              | 0 | 0 | 6  |

April Then Livered to Peter Taylor  
 1th 3 Wedders & had Livered to  
 1726 the said Peter Last year one Wedder  
 4 hoggs & 5 Ews from James  
 Danson from William Woodburn  
 Wife One Ewe & Lam & one Gimer  
 hogg in presence James Danson on 8th  
 April

|                                       |   |    |    |
|---------------------------------------|---|----|----|
| June 20<4>th of Edward Danson in full |   |    |    |
| for Land rent pro 1725                | 2 | 9  |    |
| paid him at the Same time             |   |    |    |
| for weaving a Harden web              |   | 3s | 6d |
| 20th Borrowed of James Taylor         | 7 | 15 |    |

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|   |   |         |       |
|---|---|---------|-------|
| April 1th 1726                                  |   |         |       |
| Then paid for a painted Apron for Jane          |   |         |       |
| Ormady [sic]                                    | 0 | 2s      | 0     |
| paid to the same pro my mother a napkin         |   | 01      | 6     |
| paid to the same pro Peter pro quarter of Cloth |   | 00      | 6 1/2 |
| Gave to Workmen about Schoolhouse               |   |         |       |
| Chimney being my part Equall                    |   |         |       |
| with Some Neighbours                            |   | 01      | 3     |
| paid Jonson Scotchman <sup>117</sup> pro Check  | 0 | 8       | 1 1/2 |
| 5th paid John Wilson Land Tax & window          | 0 | 7       | 0     |
| Received of Barbon pro a Ston of Hemp           |   | 3       | 6     |
| he left behind 2d                               |   |         |       |
| April   |   |         |       |
| 29 Rownson pro 1 day filling Town End Barn      |   | [blank] |       |

4th May James Towers Cow Bult at Hulliter<sup>118</sup> paid

<sup>117</sup> cf n. 46.

<sup>118</sup> The cow bought from James Towers. Hulleter is in the Rusland valley.

|                      |   |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|---|
| May                  |   |   |   |
| 27 paid Jane Ormandy | 1 | 5 | 0 |

|  |         |        |
|--|---------|--------|
| July 11th Account of Bark Mesured <out><br>at Town End | Quarter | Bushel |
| Thomas Braithwait                                      | 7       | 3      |
| Thomas Taylor  | 2       | 0      |
| Peter Taylor   | 39      | 2      |
| James Walker   | 12      | 0      |

paid Thomas Wife pro peeling Bark  
 paid James Walker 10s 2s 2s 6s per J[ames] D[anson]  
 November paid James Walker 10[s] February 2d 3.6d  
 September 7th Weggey why Bult 2d time  
 at Hulliter <as below paid>  
 November Bark Taken Mesure of per E[dward] Danson  
 of our own peeling 3 quarter  
 August Weggey why Bult at Hulliter  
 29 paid  
 September 1th Then had Livered by Ralph  
 Leming out of Lending Knott  
 9 bunches of Sapp latts

September 7th Then had Livered per Richard  
 Fell 500 sapps in George Braithwait  
 wood Brought per J[ames] Danson  
 700 Sap Latts in top of parrack  
 <.>1003 of Sap 4 of hart went to Ulverston  
 Caried per Myles son & myself

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|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| September 23 Great Black Cow<br>1726 paid Buld at Huliter                            |    |    |   |
| paid 28 fatt Cow buld at A[braham] Rawlinsons  |    |    |   |
| October Then paid Jane Ormady [sic]  |    |    |   |
| 5th what remained of her wage pro 1725   | 0  | 18 |   |
| 5th Lent Jane Ormady [sic]   | 0  | 3  | 0 |
| more paid for an apron for her   | 0  | 1  | 1 |
| November Then Borrowed of M[yles] Harrison   | 5  | 5  |   |
| remainder at whitsuntide   | 21 | 0  |   |
| More at another time   | 6  | 0  |   |
| January 10th Coals livered to<br>Backbarrow in all to this<br>day 12 load & 10 sacks | 17 | 19 | 0 |
| one sack more to the Hatter  |    |    |   |

|   |   |    |                  |
|---|---|----|------------------|
| January paid Thomas Hall in full  | 1 | 4  | 6                |
| 24 paid John Leece pro making & duty for 9 bushell of Malt  | 1 | 1  | 0                |
| at the same time Gave him a Guley [ <i>sic</i> ] to buy barrley with                                      | 1 | 1  | 0                |
| 24th paid Dister pro dieing 21 yards of Brown & Coat Lining & Stockings & a pair of Blew Stockins in full | 0 | 4  | 6                |
| 27th Received of Edward Danson pro Land rent for anno 1726  |   |    |                  |
| In Cash   | 1 | 8  | 4                |
| pro Weaving 28 yards of Harden  | 0 | 3  | 6                |
| for Weaving 17 yards of Wolen   | 0 | 4  | 3                |
| for Leading 13 quarter & 6 Bushel of Bark to penny Bridge   | 0 | 9  | 2                |
| more paid to William Danson pro Shoes for 1726 & a duzen of Candles                                       | 1 | 14 | 9                |
| Gave <him> Edward Danson 2s 4d  |   |    |                  |
| in all  | 5 | 0  | 0 <sup>119</sup> |
| paid for leading 4 load of Coles  | 0 | 6  | 0                |
| Received for 3 dayes plowing in 1726  | 0 | 6  | 0                |

February 15th returned to Thomas Denny two Stainchers weyed 13li  
Even Wey at 3d<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per pound

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|  |     |    |   |
|--|-----|----|---|
| January 31th 1726  |     |    |   |
| To William Park pro 47 days  | 1   | 3  | 6 |
| To James Taylor pro 47 days  | 1   | 3  | 6 |
| To Sam Wells 22 dayes  | <0> | 11 | 0 |
| to the Same pro waling townend Barn at 4d 2q per yard              | 4   | 6  | 3 |
| More to the Same at 2d per day advance pro Slating                 | 0   | 3  | 4 |
| to for [ <i>sic</i> ] Slate to James Taylor                        | 0   | 4  | 6 |
| to James Taylor pro working at Highwayes                           | 0   | 1  | 0 |
| To James Taylor [more <i>interlined</i> ] towards Walker Brow wall | 0   | 9  | 6 |



|  |   |                   |   |
|--|---|-------------------|---|
| February 1th paid William Cowhird on<br>James danson Account   | 3 | 0                 | 0 |
| 1th February paid Myles Taylor<br><which was T> on George Brathwait<br>Account which was torned to John<br>Cowhird & he ordered me to<br>pay it in part of Walker Brow | 0 | 11                | 3 |
| More of John Cowhird for High<br>wayes which was torned as payment<br>in part of Walker brow rent  | 0 | 3                 | 0 |
| 1th February paid Myles Taylor for<br>30 bushel of oats at 4s 8d<br>per bushell & 21 bushell to Score  | 5 | 10 <sup>120</sup> |   |
| 1th February paid William Rownson for<br>Glass   | 3 | 0                 | 0 |
| & had paid him before for<br>Glass & plumms for windows<br>& other Goods   | 4 | 0                 | 0 |
| paid Margaret Taylor what I had<br>Borrowed of her being   | 1 | 9                 | 0 |
| paid Brother Edward pro Bloomer Ridding<br>paid him at the same time   | 1 | 4                 | 0 |
| A guney which I had Borrowed of him<br>Received of Brother Richard what<br>I had Lent him being  | 1 | 1                 | 0 |
| February 1th Cherry why buled<br>at Hulliter paid in full  | 1 | 11                | 6 |

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|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| February 1th 1726 John Walker Account    | li | s  | d |
| a dale board                             | 0  | 1  | 0 |
| Halfe a beife & 2 tounges                | 1  | 9  | 6 |
| 10 dales                                 | 0  | 10 | 0 |
| one Gallon of Linseed oyl                | 0  | 4  | 0 |
| for making 4 Sash Windows <sup>121</sup> |    |    |   |
| & Cords 6d                               | 1  | 4  | 6 |
| a pewter dish                            | 0  | 1  | 9 |

120 *recte* £7.

121 Sash windows first appeared in England about 1680, and might well have been novel features in Furness at this time.

|  |    |     |    |
|--|----|-----|----|
| John Walker 57 days at 8d<br>per day   | 1  | 18  |    |
| John Holme 108 days  | 3  | 12  | 4  |
| John Kellet 4 days   | 0  | 2   | 8  |
| John Wilson 45 days  | 1  | 2   | 6  |
| Solomon Armer 118 days   | 3  | 8   | 10 |
| Received 2 February in Cash  | 6  | 0   | 0  |
| for the Kings arms Framed <sup>122</sup>                                       | 0  | 10  | 6  |
| 1th February paid Mr Harrison<br>towards his Sallery                           | 2  | 10  | 0  |
| to the Same for Clement & Agnes<br>Learning                                    | 0  | 8   | 0  |
| 1th Received More of John Walker<br>for Interest pro a bill of Chappel<br>Work |    | 3   | 1  |
| 1th paid Jacob Park pro Work<br>in part  | 1  | 10  |    |
| 1th paid Mr Abraham Rawlinson<br>for peat Moss on the height <sup>123</sup>    | 20 | 0   | 0  |
| 1th Received of Myles Harrison<br>in part for Top of parreck wood              | 31 | 0   |    |
| paid Mabby Barrow pro<br>being Middwife <sup>124</sup>                         | 0  | 5   | 0  |
| 7 February My Wife why Buld<br>at Hulliter                                     |    |     |    |
| 11 February paid John Coward pro leading<br>7 quarter 1/2 of Bark at 8d        | 0  | 5   | 0  |
| more in full [for <i>interlined</i> ] Walker brow                              | 0  | 3   | 9  |
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| February 14th 1726 paid John Wilkinson pro a fender                            | 0l | 1s  | 6d |
| 15 paid Mr Harrison more in<br>part for Interest of his Sallery                | 11 | 10s | 0  |
| February 16th paid Peter Taylor for<br>peeling 39 quarter 2 bushel at 2s 2d    | li | s   |    |
| per Bushel <sup>125</sup>  | 4  | 5   | 0  |

122 For the church, and evidently on a painted panel; for royal arms in churches, see G.W.O. Addleshaw and F. Etchells, *The Architectural Setting of Anglican Worship*, London, 1948, 101-2.

123 On 25 November 1726 Abraham Rawlinson of Rusland Hall sold a turbary on Rusland Heights to Clement Taylor and Myles Harrison, twelve acres for £36: LRO, DDPd 35/4. The £20 was evidently Clement Taylor's share of the purchase price.

124 Mary, daughter of Clement Taylor, was baptised at Finsthwaite on 11 February 1727. On p. 76 Isobel Beck was paid for nursing Isobel, as she had done at the birth of the child who died in 1725; cf n. 103.

125 *recte* 2s 2d per quarter.

|   |      |    |   |
|---|------|----|---|
| To The Same pro leading 4 load 2 sack<br>of Coals – 1d 1/2 per Sack             | 0    | 6  | 3 |
| To The Same pro leading 11 quarter 2 bushel<br>at 8d per quarter                | 0    | 7  | 6 |
| To the Same pro Coaling 12 load 11 sack<br>at 4s per load                       | 2    | 11 | 8 |
| to The Same pro Cutting 10 load<br>& 8 Sacks of Coalwood at<br>3s per load      | 1    | 12 | 0 |
| To The Same pro Interest of<br>10li pro 1725 & 1726                             | 0    | 16 | 0 |
| More as appears before in<br>This book in January 31 1725 <sup>126</sup>        | 1    | 6  | 0 |
| More to the Same for a wedder<br>February 16 1726 Received of Peter Taylor      | 0    | 3  | 6 |
| in full for Land rent for 1725 &<br>1726 the Sume of                            | li   | s  | d |
| paid peter in full for his work   | 11   | 5  | 0 |
|   | 0    | 2  | 6 |
| February 20th of William Woodburn per the<br>hand of Richard Crossfield         | 0    | 8  | 0 |
| More of William Woodburn pro leading<br>5 quarter & 5 bushels at 8d per quarter | <3>0 | 3  | 8 |
| More of the Same for 3 days<br>Shearing in 1726                                 | 0    | 1  | 0 |
| More of Jenet Woodburne in<br>Cash  | 0    | 14 | 6 |
| paid James Walker for one day<br>at Highwayes on J[ohn] Coward account          | 0    | 1  | 0 |
| March paid John Wilson <Land> Window Tax<br>of James Walker Account             | 0    | 2  | 0 |

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|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| February 21th 1726 paid John Preston for half<br>a bushell of wheat<br>per the hand of Miles Harrison maid | 0 | 7 | 6 |
|--|---|---|---|

March 2d Then Borrowed of Mary  
Gurnel 14 bushell & a half of Lime  
in Stones out of Kill

126 On p. 66, where £1 6s is noted as being 'Due to peter' for several items. The loan is on p. 51.

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Gave My Mother at Edward Christening <sup>127</sup> | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| paid Isabel Beck for Nurshing my                      |   |   |   |
| Wife for 4 Weeks of Mary                              | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Myles Harrison Gave her                               | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| My Mother & Good Mother Sarah <sup>128</sup>          |   |   |   |
| gave her Each <2>1s                                   | 0 | 2 | 0 |

March the 8th Mesoured Abraham  
Moss dike<sup>129</sup>

|                                  |         |   |   |
|----------------------------------|---------|---|---|
| Next to Greenhows Side is        | 21 rood |   |   |
| More ajoining to the Same        | 3       |   |   |
| Low End                          | 10      |   |   |
| More at Low End which Abraham    |         |   |   |
| is to pay for                    | 10      |   |   |
| the price is 8d per Rood         |         |   |   |
| 11th paid John Walker for diking | 34      |   |   |
| Roods of the Above Said Dike at  |         |   |   |
| 8d per Rood                      | 1       | 2 | 8 |

11 paid John Taylor for driveing plow  
3 days at 4d per day

|                                 |   |   |   |
|---------------------------------|---|---|---|
| 10th Borrowed of Brother Edward | 5 | 5 | 0 |
|---------------------------------|---|---|---|

16th paid Thomas Millerson pro

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| all Letters Carraige                                | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| part of the above said on E[dward] T[aylor] account | 0 | 1 | 8 |

April 10 paid John Leece pro making

|                              |   |   |   |
|------------------------------|---|---|---|
| 5 bushels of Malt            | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| & 1.1.6 behind for barley    | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| & Duty 1.1.0 paid him before |   |   |   |
| barley was 7s per Bushel     |   |   |   |

2 Napkins

|  |     |    |   |
|--|-----|----|---|
| Aprill Received of Mr Shippird Interest pro 60li.0 | 0   | 3  | 4 |
| per the hand of John Taylor                        |     |    |   |
| for Anno 1726                                      | 2li | 13 | 0 |

127 'Edward christening' is that of Clement's niece Jane, daughter of his brother Edward, baptised 4 March 1727.

128 Goodmother normally means mother-in-law or stepmother, but neither is applicable here. Sarah is probably Sarah Taylor, widow of Christopher Taylor of Jolliver Tree (d. 1712), and James Backhouse's mother-in-law; see 224, 242. She was perhaps Clement Taylor's godmother.

129 cf n. 123.

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April 1727

Received Interest of William Braithwait pro 60li  
for Anno 1726

2li 10s 0 0

&lt;Clement Taile Coat of Draget&gt;

Clement Suite of Draget Cost

1 5 6

My Frock Cost

1 0 2

20 paid J[ames] Leece in full

&lt;10&gt;00 10 1

29th paid Thomas Jonson pro damage  
done to two Stone wombles &

a plugg Lost per C T in firing

0 1 0

paid Jonson toward Diking

11 8

29 paid Thomas Jonson towards diking

East side of Abraham Moss

0 10 0

July 30th to Jonson wife toward Diking

0 05 0

May 8 Great Black cow went to Frith

1727 on the said 8 day yeat at tarn was  
hung<sup>130</sup>15th paid Edward Walker for Woaking<sup>131</sup>

28 yards of Blanketing at 1d per yard

2 4

Then Exchainged with John Walker

78 foot [of *interlined*] Bords which I had of Edward parke  
for 75 foot of Hamborge Bords [& I am *interlined*] to give  
him a penny a foot in Exchainge & 3d over

Gratis which is in all

6s <0> 3d<sup>132</sup>

20 Mr Taylor Miller for drying

20 bushels of oats at 1d per bushell

0 1 8

22 paid Agnes Ashburner pro a Trunk

0 1 0

Entrence 1s 1d to Mr Beirdwell

pro Agnes Going to dancing school

at Cartmel &amp; 1s per weeke

0 1 6

130 In 1727 Clement Taylor was involved in a dispute about rights of way for cattle going to graze on Windhaws and Yewbarrow, through a pasture called the Brows which belonged to Richard Robinson and George Taylor of Elinghearth. In May the testimony of two elderly residents, Margaret Sawrey and Jane (Jennet) Taylor [see 237, 240] was sought, and both declared that within their memories cattle had always used the right of way, being driven up in the mornings and finding their own way back in the evenings. Richard Robinson had, about nine years before, 'made an Offer of Hanging a Gate at the Far-end of the said piece of Pasture, but the Gate being within a little Time pulled down, they gave no farther Disturbance': LRO, DDPd 26/225-6. In July an award was made by William Benson of Mansriggs and Thomas Rigge of Nibthwaite, whereby, in exchange for the route up the Brows, a new way was to be provided between the Sinderhill Beck and a new wall near Bortree Tarn. One of the landmarks in this wall was a 'gate called tarn haw yeat belonging to . . . Clement Taylor': *ibid.* 26/227.

131 Walking.

132 The Hamburg boards are imported deals; the sum is *recte* 6s 6d.

|  |       |       |                                |     |
|--|-------|-------|--------------------------------|-----|
| paid On Top of Parrack account                 |       |       |                                |     |
| To Christopher Dixon                           | 0     | 2     | 6                              |     |
| Spent at wood Trailing                         | 0     | 1     | 0                              |     |
| To Margaret Burnes per D[ixon] In Earnest      |       | 1     | 0                              |     |
| pro housing & drissing <sup>133</sup> Bark     |       |       |                                |     |
| and she is to have 1s pro housing              |       |       |                                |     |
| 7d per quarter pro drissing & Chopping         |       | s     | d                              |     |
| October 1727 paid Margaret Bornes pro drissing |       |       |                                |     |
| 5 quarter & 6 Bushel at 7d per quarter         | <0> 0 | <3> 2 | 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> | <2> |
| To The Same for Leading it                     | 0     | 3s    | 2d                             | 2q  |

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|   |    |    |    |   |
|---|----|----|----|---|
| June 6th 1727 Received of Edward Danson       |    |    |    |   |
| More in part of Land rent for 1726            |    |    |    |   |
| per by Weaving 28th [sic] yards of Blanketing | li | s  | d  |   |
| at 1d <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> per yard    | 0  | 3  | 6  | 0 |
| More of the Same by weaving                   |    |    |    |   |
| 17 yards of twill Sack<ing> web at            |    |    |    |   |
| 2d per yard                                   | 0  | 2  | 10 | 0 |
| More of the Same in Cash                      |    |    |    |   |
| in full for Land rent for                     |    |    |    |   |
| 1726 – gave him 8d                            | 1  | 16 | 8  | 0 |

|  |                |   |   |  |
|--|----------------|---|---|--|
|  | <Thomas Denny> |   |   |  |
| 6th Bout a Gallon & a half of B–y [sic] at | li             | s | d |  |
| 6s per Gallon of Thomas Denny              | 0              | 9 | 0 |  |

paid Thomas Denny for the Abovesaid B[randy]  
 1th by 6s which remained behind  
 of Interest from Christopher Marr  
 due at Candlemas Last the remainder  
 being paid per Thomas Denny by smith work  
 per Marr's Order More 2s 6d pro Ale  
 Licence paid him 6d in full for the  
 said B–y [sic] per C T

|  |   |   |    |  |
|--|---|---|----|--|
| paid Edward Burnes for half quarter Veal |   |   |    |  |
| Brough [sic] by George Cowhird           | 0 | 0 | 10 |  |

Black cow came from Frith  
 Wedensday 21th June

133 Dressing.

June [Wednesday *interlined*] 28 Cammey Why Bult with  
Russland Hall Bull & Studd of her  
self<sup>134</sup>

July 1th James Towers Cow bult  
at Russland <...> Hall  
paid July tuesday 18 Cammey Why  
bult 2d time at Russland Hall paid

Fryday July 21th James Towers Cow  
paid bult at Russland Hall paid 2d time

July Fryday 28 Bready Why bult  
at Rusland Hall paid  
Tuesday August 1th Great [Black *interlined*] Cow bult  
at Rusland Hall Stud of her self

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November 24th 1732 Christopher Taylor  
Cow Why Bult at Edward Riggs

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June 1727

paid Edward Barwick in part towards  
peeling Bark in Brianway  
parrack & he was to have  
2s 6d per quarter

1 1 0

August 4th paid Edward Barwick more  
<at> towards buying meat at  
his Childs Christenig [*sic*]<sup>135</sup>

0 5 0

paid Edward Barwick

1 1

paid The Same

0 5

paid the Same

0 12

paid the Same per Margaret Taylor

0 10

20th paid William Rawlinson pro 40 Carts  
of Lime Stone at 2d per Cart

0 6 8

134 'Stud [stood] of herself' [perhaps *recte* 'stood off'] is an expression which is now unfamiliar, but it evidently meant that the bulling was unsuccessful as the cow went to the bull again three weeks later.

135 Samuel, son of Edward and Margaret Barwick, was baptised on 5 August 1727.

20 paid Thomas Hall pro a daffey bottel  
which James Danson brought  
about 3 years before & When I paid  
him for it Could not find it in  
his book paid before his Wife  
bout 2 more at the same time  
which I paid for

|  |   |        |    |
|--|---|--------|----|
|  | 0 | <2> 1s | 2d |
|  |   | 2      | 4  |

20 paid paid [sic] Dansing Master 4 weeks  
pro Agnes in full

|  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
|  | 0 | 4 |  |
|--|---|---|--|

20 Gave Mr Brockbank maidens  
head maid 1s Under maid 6d  
when Agnes & Elizabeth was there  
a Munth

29 paid George Taylor pro peice of  
Girthwood in full of all

|  |    |   |   |
|--|----|---|---|
|  | li | s | d |
|  | 0  | 2 | 0 |

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September 1727

|                                 |    |         |   |        |
|---------------------------------|----|---------|---|--------|
| paid To Thomas Wife pro peeling | 2  | quarter | 2 | bushel |
| William Cowhird                 | 16 |         | 4 |        |
| paid to Margaret Burnes         | 05 |         | 6 |        |
| 2s 6d per quarter               |    |         |   |        |
| paid Edward Barwick             | 17 |         | 6 |        |
|                                 | 42 |         | 2 |        |

October Account of Coles livered out of  
1727 parrack 10 load & 8 Sacks at 1li 10s

October Received Interest from  
2d 1727 Richard Rigg per the hand  
of Strickland Tanner  
for 80li pro anno 1726

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
|  | 3 | 6 | 0 |
|--|---|---|---|

October 31th paid Edward Barwick  
for Cutting 3 load & 8 Sacks at  
2s 6d per load

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
|  | 0 | 9 | 6 |
|--|---|---|---|

November Received [of] Miles Harrison  
more towards Top of parrack  
wood

|  |    |   |   |
|--|----|---|---|
|  | li | s | d |
|  | 4  | 4 | 0 |

25th Measured from James  
Taylor The wall from the Cragg  
below Gree [sic] Slack yeat to topp of



walker Brow being 45 roods  
at 10d per rood for waling  
& C Taylor Gott what Stones  
wanted besides

January 23 Received of Anthony Wilson  
1727 for 14 load & 9 Sacks  
of Coals Livered at Backbarrow  
out of Townend parrack & Thomas  
Hagg Coppey at 30s per load  
Received of Edward Danson for  
2 Days plowing in 1727

|    |   |   |
|----|---|---|
| 22 | 2 | 6 |
| 0  | 5 | 0 |

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January 31 1727  
paid James Taylor for  
32 days Table He &  
partners waled Top  
of parrack wall

|    |    |   |
|----|----|---|
| li | s  | d |
| 0  | 10 | 8 |

more of My own account  
to J[ames] Taylor for 5 days  
paid James Taylor for  
Latter End of Walker  
Brow wall

|   |    |   |
|---|----|---|
| 0 | 2  | 6 |
| 0 | 17 | 6 |

paid Jacob Park which remained  
behind Last year  
To the Same more this  
year he & his man Each  
13 days at Tarnhaw<sup>136</sup>

|   |    |    |
|---|----|----|
| 1 | 2  | 0  |
| 0 | 10 | 10 |

Received towards rent for 1727  
by William Danson for Shoues  
4 load of Coals out of  
Town End parrack at 1d 1/2  
per Sack  
more for weaving 8 yards  
of Harden for a Caff bed  
of Edward Danson allowed  
on James Danson account

|   |   |    |
|---|---|----|
| 1 | 9 | 8  |
| 0 | 6 | 0  |
| 0 | 0 | 10 |

136 *cf* n. 130. Clement Taylor was responsible for part of the cost of the new wall.

|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
| Towards Christopher Table  | 2  | 10 | 0  |
| more of Edward Danson in Cash  | 0  | 18 | 6  |
| January 31 Received the abovesaid Debtor to James Walker for Cutting 2 load & 3 Sack & 1 load 10 Sacks           | 5  | 5  | 0  |
| February 1727  |    |    |    |
| 5 paid Edward Taylor for a Tup twinter   |    | 6s | 6d |
| paid more pro bloomer Ridding for anno 1727  | 1  | 5  | 0  |
| paid more for Interest of 5li 5s for 1727  | 0  | 4  | 0  |
| paid more Borrowed money   | 0  | 10 | 6  |
| paid more on account of Cheese   | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Received 1s for Letters paid for him   | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| paid him in full Except 5.5s 0   |    |    |    |
| [p. 83]  |    |    |    |
| February 10 1727   |    |    |    |
| paid Mr Harrison Interest for 103li 13s at 4li per cent for 1727 on Chapel Account                               | li | s  | d  |
| More to the Same which I had Left behind   | 4  | 3  | 0  |
| in 25 or 26 on account of Interest   | 0  | 6  | 0  |
| paid Mr Harrison <Int> for Clement Learning for 1727   | 0  | 4  | 0  |
| paid the Same more for Isabel  |    | 2  | 0  |
| 16 paid John Leece for making 9 bushel & Duty for the Same   | 1  | s  | d  |
|  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| paid Dansing Master for Enterance & Learning for Clement & Agnes   | 0  | 6  | 6  |
| 17th Bought at John Coward Sale  |    |    |    |
| 18 half Inch oke boards at 7d <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> per board  | 1  | s  | d  |
|  | 0  | 11 | 3  |
| February paid Thomas Holme pro making 27<6> yards of Serge at 1s 6d per yard he Abating 6d & Casting one yard in | 1  | 18 | 6  |
| 19th Cherry Cow Bult at Russland Hall  |    |    |    |

|  |       |    |   |
|--|-------|----|---|
| Borred [ <i>sic</i> ] of Robert Taylor 2d February | 100li |    |   |
| Borrowed of Thomas Danson 2d February 1727         | 030li |    |   |
| February Then Lent Mr Henry Taylor                 |       |    |   |
| paid as We Came from Chappel                       | 2     | 2  | 0 |
| March 5th Received of John Walker per the          |       |    |   |
| hands of Thomas Hall in part for                   |       |    |   |
| Interest 10li                                      | 10l   | 0  | 0 |
| 8th Received of Mr H[enry] Taylor                  |       |    |   |
| the 2li 2s which I Lent in February                | 2l    | 2s |   |
| March paid Leece Taylor for work                   | 0     | 9  | 6 |
| Gave him more 6d Beverage                          |       |    |   |
| [p. 84]  |       |    |   |
| March 20th 1727                                    | li    |    |   |
| Borrowed of Thomas Strickland                      | 30    | 0  |   |
| paid George Robinson on Chapel                     |       |    |   |
| account per Miles Harrison Order                   | 29    | 14 |   |
| about  |       |    |   |
| 26 Borrowed more of Thomas Strickland              | 07    | 0  |   |
| January paid Thomas Strickland the abovesaid       |       |    |   |
| 30 sumes & Interest towards                        |       |    |   |
| 1728 the same 17s – which is in all                | 37    | 17 |   |
| April 3 1728 Then Let to farm                      |       |    |   |
| To Thomas Jonson 3 parchels <sup>137</sup>         |       |    |   |
| as below   | 1     | s  | d |
| 1th Jennet Hagg                                    | 0     | 15 | 0 |
| Iland, and Little Cloase                           | 0     | 18 | 0 |
| per annum for one year per C T                     |       |    |   |
| April Then Let to farm The                         |       |    |   |
| Law Half acer in Broad                             |       |    |   |
| Middow at 6s per annum                             | 0     | 6  | 0 |
| & also The Top of parrack                          |       |    |   |
| at 12s per annum for 2 years                       | 0     | 12 |   |
| Then Let to farm the far hagg                      |       |    |   |
| & Long Myre for one year                           | 1     | 0  | 0 |

137 Parcels.

Then Let to farm The [Town End *interlined*] House  
orchard & Garding & aples in  
The Hagg & also in Becking Garth  
Except Some in Becking Garth  
& town End midow

In March 1727 I hired Jane  
Ormady [*sic*] at Stoney Cragg  
for 2li 5s & a Shilling In Earnest  
& my Wife to Mend her a Shilling  
and wool for Stockings

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April 5th 1728 paid Thomas Denny for all  
Smith work Done in anno 1727  
being  
at the Same time he paid me Interest  
for 60li for Anno 1727  
and for Iron Stanchers returned  
wey'd 13li to Thomas Denny  
at the Same time I paid him for  
3 bottels of Brandy  
June 5th Received of Edward Danson  
1728 in full for Land rent for 1727

| li | s  | d  |
|----|----|----|
| 1  | 18 | 3d |
| 2  | 10 | 0  |
| 0  | 3  | 0  |
| 0  | 4  | 6  |
| 2  | 0  | 0  |

Tuesday July 23 Weggey why  
Bult at Russland Hall & Studd of her  
self unpaid

January the 30th 1728 Then Receivd  
of Edward Danson towards Land  
rent for that year  
by his Son William  
& more his Son James  
of Edward Danson by peeling bark  
&c 14 quarter & 1 bushell at 2s 2d per quarter  
more of Edward Danson by Cutting  
3 load & 5 Sacks of Coal wood  
at 2s 6d per load  
of The Same more by Glassing  
of a window

| li | s  | d |      |
|----|----|---|------|
| 1  | 12 | 6 |      |
| 2  | 00 | 0 |      |
| 1  | 10 | 5 |      |
| 0  | 8  | 6 | <2>0 |
| 0  | 1  | 8 |      |
| 5  | 13 | 1 |      |

|  |         |    |   |
|--|---------|----|---|
| more by weaving a flanel                               |         |    |   |
| webb being 28 yards at 2d 2q                           |         |    |   |
| per yard   | [blank] |    |   |
| plowing paid in 1728                                   | li      | s  | d |
| more of Edward Danson in Silver                        | 0       | 7  | 0 |
| which is in all 6li                                    |         |    |   |
| & paid Edward Danson for all woork done                |         |    |   |
| till the above said Day                                | 1       | s  | d |
| February 24th paid Edward Taylor for Bloomer R[idding] | 1       | 5  | 0 |
| & more to him for Interest of 5li 5                    |         | 4s |   |

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February 26 1728 Then paid William Rowson  
for 4 bottels of Daffey 6li of Candles  
Thred Silk & metridate [& *interlined*] Treakle &c  
about 9s 6d in full all accounts  
at my own house

February 27th Then paid James Backhouse  
for the 34 load of Coales money which I  
Received at Backbarrow of H[enry] Taylors  
account & his per for me [*sic*] Disborsments  
on James Backhouse account  
& at the same time & also ballonced  
all other accounts & he remained Debtor  
to me 11s 3d which he paid me at the time

|  |    |    |
|--|----|----|
| paid Edward Walker for teising <sup>138</sup> 28 yards |    |    |
| of Flannel at 1d per yard                              | 2s | 4d |
| Then paid Richard Nuby for <6> 4 side                  |    |    |
| swills at 3d apeice                                    | 1s | 0d |

|                                    |      |    |
|------------------------------------|------|----|
| February 26 Then paid Peter Taylor |      |    |
| 2s 9d of James Walker account      |      |    |
| & of my own account                | 10li | 8s |
| which is in full of all accounts   |      |    |
| per me C T                         |      |    |

March 14th Then paid James Goad  
for 12 dale at 1s 2d apeice  
& for 2 Gallons of Brandy at 3s

138 Teasing; this will be the twenty-eight yards of flannel woven by Edward Danson at p. 85.

|  |     |    |    |   |
|--|-----|----|----|---|
| per Gallon & 2 bottles of white<br>wine at 1s per bottel<br>1728 | 1li | 2s | 0d |   |
| paid William Taylor Land Tax at 3s per li<br>for my own Estate   |     | s  | d  | q |
| Bloomer Ridding  |     | 12 | 11 | 1 |
| Window Tax   |     | 0  | 6  | 3 |
|  |     | 6  | 0  | 0 |
|  | 0   | 19 | 6  | 0 |

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|  |    |    |   |  |
|--|----|----|---|--|
| March 31th 1729  |    |    |   |  |
| Then Hired Roger Jackson the 2d<br>year for anno 1729 for      | li | s  | d |  |
| The Same Day Hired Jane<br>Ormady [ <i>sic</i> ] for anno 1729 | 4  | 15 | 0 |  |
| for  | 2  | 6  | 0 |  |
| and her Dame to Mend her 1s &<br>a pound of wool               |    |    |   |  |

|  |    |    |    |  |
|--|----|----|----|--|
| April 8 Then paid Henry Fisher<br>for 12 Chaires at 2s apeice &<br>& 9dey [ <i>sic</i> ] Stool over [at them <i>interlined</i> ] paid him more for<br>for 2 Stool 1s 6d in all | 11 | 5s | 6d |  |
| April 20th 1729 My Wife Cow bult<br>at Robert Taylors  |    |    |    |  |

|   |   |    |   |  |
|---|---|----|---|--|
| June & July paid Roger Jackson<br>In Cash towards his wage for 1728 |   |    |   |  |
| In Money  | 1 | 11 |   |  |
| A Shift Cloth   | 0 | 02 | 6 |  |
| more in Cash  | 0 | 19 | 6 |  |
| Rest in my hand paid  | 2 | 2  | 0 |  |

|   |     |    |   |  |
|---|-----|----|---|--|
| June 15th 1729 Received of Edward Danson<br>Last May Day rent   | 2li | 5s |   |  |
| in full for Land to the [above <i>interlined</i> ] said Day   |     |    |   |  |
| 8 paid Jane Ormady [ <i>sic</i> ] [what remained of <i>interlined</i> ] her wage<br>which [ <i>sic</i> ] for 1728 in full | 1   | 5  | 0 |  |

July 16th 1729 Received of John Scales  
Interest <of Jo> for a bond of 30li  
for anno 1727 1728 per me  
Clement Taylor on my Brother  
William Account being all Interest  
till Candlemas Last

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1729

|  |     |        |                 |
|--|-----|--------|-----------------|
| Thomas Wife Debtor to me for wool                | 0   | 1      | 3               |
| more $\frac{1}{2}$ a peck of Barley              | 0   | 1      | 3               |
| In Money about 15th May to buy                   |     |        |                 |
| oats with  | 0   | 9      | 0               |
| 16 more Idem a hope of Barley                    | 0   | <7>0   | 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| July 24 To Thomas wife                           | 0   | 2      | 0               |
| August 4th paid Margaret Braithwait              | 12  | 00     | 0               |
| 11th paid Thomas Wife                            | 01  | 0      | 0               |
| October 10th To Margaret Braithwait              |     | 8      | 6               |
| November 3d To Margaret Braithwait               |     |        |                 |
| in full for peeling Bark                         |     | 4      | 9               |
| Thomas Braithwaite Bark is 12 quarter 5 Bushel   |     |        |                 |
| paid the same at 2s 3d per Bushel <sup>139</sup> | 1li | 8s <3> | 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| May 27 Richard Fell Debtor for a peck            |     | s      | d               |
| of barley  |     | 2      | 6               |
| Richard Fell more in Cash                        |     | 2      | 6               |
| Richard Fell more 10th June                      |     | 2      | 6               |
| 24th Richard Fell more                           |     | 4      | 0               |
| July 8 more                                      |     | 1      | 0               |
| Ditto half a peck of                             |     |        |                 |
| Barley   |     | 1      | 3               |
| August 4th more Ditto                            |     | 2      | 0               |

Margaret Braithwait Debtor 3d &amp; 2d

November [Martinmas *interlined*] 1729 paid Margaret Braithwait  
 0l 5s 0

|                                   |         |        |
|-----------------------------------|---------|--------|
| Edward Danson peeled Barke in the | quarter | Bushel |
| Middlemost Hagg                   | 15      | 0      |
| J [ <i>sic</i> ] Little Close     | 11      | 4      |
|                                   | 26      | 4      |
| November 20th Measured Bark       |         |        |
| 1729 from Richard Fell Wife       | quarter | Bushel |
| out of Little Close being         | 8       | 5      |

139 *recte* per quarter.

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August 1th 1729 paid William Rowson for  
 2li of hopps & a quarter Tobacco 2s 0  
 in full of all Accounts per C.T.  
 September 5th Weggey Bult at  
 Robert Scales paid  
 November 20 James Towers Why paid  
 bult at Robert Scales, Stud of herself

|                               |         |        |
|-------------------------------|---------|--------|
| November 24 Mesured Bark from |         |        |
| Jane Woodburn at Charley      | quarter | Bushel |
| Cragg being                   | 16      | 4      |
| More at Town End              | 5       | 1      |

|  |       |       |
|--|-------|-------|
| December 30th Account of Coals Livered |       |       |
| 1729 out of East Side of Little Cloase |       |       |
|  | loads | Sacks |
| Imprimis William Woodburn              | 4     | 3     |
| Richard Fell                           | 3     | 8     |
| Edward Danson                          | 2     | 11    |
| Thomas Braithwait                      | 2     | 8     |
| Edward Danson in th'Hagg               | 2     | 4     |
|  |       |       |
| in all                                 | 15    | 10    |

|  |    |   |                   |
|--|----|---|-------------------|
| January 27 paid To Mr Bury                                     | li | s |                   |
| of Jane Ormadys [ <i>sic</i> ] account                         | 0  | 7 | 0                 |
| June 2d J[ane] Ormady [ <i>sic</i> ] a Smock                   | 0  | 2 | 3                 |
| More Siserser [ <i>sic</i> ] <sup>140</sup>                    | 0  | 0 | 5                 |
| More 1.1s at Whitsuntide                                       | 1  | 1 | 0                 |
| paid Roger Jackson per William R[ownson]                       |    |   |                   |
| for a Bible  | 0  | 6 | 0                 |
| per J[ames] Dixon <sup>141</sup>                               | 0  | 2 | 18 [ <i>sic</i> ] |
| More 1s about Christmas  |    |   |                   |
| 2li 2s which I was Debtor to R[oger] all which J[ames] D[ixon] |    |   |                   |
| had from me C T being 5li on Roger                             |    |   |                   |
| Account  |    |   |                   |

140 Scissors.

141 This account with Roger Jackson appears again on p. 96, where it is clear that the 2s 18d is *recte* £2 18s.



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|  |     |    |       |
|--|-----|----|-------|
| January 1th 1729 Then paid Sarah Fell<br>for peeling 18 quarter & 5 Bushel at 2s 3d<br>paid the Same more for Cutting 3 load &<br>8 Sacks at 2s 6d per load in all | li  | s  | d     |
|  | 3   | 2  | 2     |
| paid of the abovesaid pro Land Ren [sic] for<br>2 years Last past  | 2li | 0  | 0     |
| More paid to her Late Husband <sup>142</sup>   | 0   | 15 | 9     |
| More in full to her Self<br>by the Hand of J[ames] Dixon<br>in part of the 6.5.  | 0   | 6  | 5 1/2 |
|  |     | 3s | 6d    |
| Januery [sic] Then paid Jane<br>13th 1729 Woodburn for all Work<br>Done per her & her Husband<br>& upon ballonsing accounts  | li  | s  | d     |
| She remains [Debtor at <i>interlined</i> ] May Day Next  | 0   | 13 | 6     |

|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| Januery [sic] 31th 1729<br>Received of Edward Danson Land<br>Rent for Anno 1729<br>by peeling 26 quarter of<br>Bark & 4 Barrels at 2s 3d<br>per quarter<br>pro leading Bark<br>pro Cutting 5 load & 3 Sacks of<br>Coal wood at 2s 6d<br>per load<br>pro Coals Leading<br>pro his son William Book<br>for Shoes <sup>143</sup><br>more of him per<br>Cash | li | s  | d |
|  | 2  | 19 | 6 |
|  | 0  | 2  | 6 |
|  | 0  | 13 | 0 |
|  | 0  | 1  | 0 |
|  | 1  | 5  | 0 |
|  | 1  | 4  | 0 |
| total  | 6  | 5  | 0 |

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|   |    |
|---|----|
| January 31 Then paid Jacob Park<br>for all work done in anno<br>1729 per Crook<br>in Cash | s  |
|   | 5  |
|   | 14 |
|   | 0  |
|   | 19 |
|   | 0  |

142 Richard Fell [see 230] was buried on 21 October 1729.

143 i.e. his shop book, the amount Clement Taylor owed for shoes.

February Then accounted with Miles

|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| 1729 Harrison                              | li | s  | d |
| 13 quarter Tarr                            | 0  | 3  | 3 |
| Wood in Lowther Busk                       | 1  | 16 | 0 |
| 1000 Sap Latts                             | 0  | 10 | 0 |
| paid to Christopher Coulton                | 1  | 2  | 0 |
| Borrowed of Miles of Bounty <sup>144</sup> | 2  | 18 | 0 |
| Carriage of Chest                          | 0  | 3  | 3 |
| An old Ballance of Account                 | 0  | 2  | 9 |
| 60 Herrin                                  | 0  | 1  | 0 |

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|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| Due to Miles                                   | 6 | 16 | 3 |
| Due to C.T.                                    | 7 | 5  | 0 |
| Ballance Due to C.T.                           | 0 | 8  | 9 |
| Due to Miles for 60 Herrin                     | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Due [for <i>interlined</i> ] black wool to C T | 0 | 3  | 0 |
| Lent Miles Harrison                            | 1 | 0  | 0 |

16 Received Interest of Mr Shippard  
per the hand of John Taylor the  
Sum of 3li 14s being [Due *interlined*] for a bond  
of 60li for the year 1729

Then paid J[ames] Backhouse Rent for  
Bloomer Riddings 1 4 0  
at the same time he paid for top of  
parrack 4[s] for my share for  
anno 1729

2 February Received Intrest of Christopher Marr  
for 60li for 1728 & 29 per Elizabeth Denny

16th Received from Mr Fetcher [*sic*]

pro 60 [half to Mr Machell Account *interlined*] Dale at 1.2 per peice

|                                   |    |    |       |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|-------|
|                                   | 3  | 10 |       |
| pro 30 more Ditto                 | 1  | 15 |       |
| pro 8 more Ditto                  | 0  | 9  | 4     |
| In Cash                           | 11 | 6  | 7     |
| pro Tarr for Mr Maychel           | 4  | 0  | 0     |
| more Unjustly Charged on 60 dales |    | 4  | 7 1/2 |

144 In 1730 Queen Anne's Bounty made a second grant of £200 to the church which was used to buy a farm called Dyke Hall, in Dent, WR Yorks.: Martin, *op cit.*, 134. The parish raised a similar sum. Myles Harrison was evidently looking after the money; *cf.* nn. 105, 166, 293.

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February 10 1729

Then paid peter Taylor for

Coaling 15 load &amp; 10 Sacks at 4s

li s

per load in Little Cloase

3 3

February paid Robert Taylor Minister of

1729 Coulton's Sallary

0li 2s 2d

latter in the presence of George Bank

half in Miles Harrisons House

year at his daughters funeral<sup>145</sup>

Then accounted with Mr Harrison

& I paid him 11s Shillings [*sic*] in full of

all accounts Except 10li Given per

Margaret Taylor<sup>146</sup> which he is to have

the Intrest of yearly while he

Enioye finsthwait Chappel C T

28 Jacob park 2 days at

Little Cloase

0 1 0

John 4 days George 4 days

0 3 0

paid Thomas Danson in part of 30li

10li 0

Ditto more which I Borrowed at

Michaelmas 10li Remains 20li

March Received Intrest for a bond

2d of 60li for the anno 1729 of

li s

of [*sic*] William Braithwait

2 10

paid Henry Croasdal for 3 Caggs<sup>147</sup>

2s 6

&amp; Nothing Else due to him

11th March 1729

Then Received Intrest of Mr H[enry] Taylor

for a bond of 32li for anno

1727. 28. &amp; 1729

4 0 0

145 Jennet, daughter of Myles Harrison, was buried on 18 February 1730. Finsthwaite continued to contribute to the salary of the vicar of Colton even after it had its own church; but *cf* n. 154.

146 In 1727 Margaret Taylor of Finsthwaite [see 241] left £10, the interest of which was to go to the schoolmaster there. There is a copy of her will in the churchwardens' account book: CRO, WPR 101/W1. In 1765 the £10 was put towards the sum of £200 needed to obtain a third grant from Queen Anne's Bounty: *ibid*.

147 Kegs.

March 12th 1729 Then paid William  
Rownson for all Shop goods  
had of him till this time  
being 17s

ss  
17

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Debtor to Miles Harrison for a quarter of Tarr  
More  $\frac{1}{2}$  quarter Tarr Half Bushell of B[arley] 3s  
more a quarter of Tarr

March 1730 Jacob 1 day & George 1 day at  
Danson Barn more Jacob John & george Each a  
Day a [sic] Lime kill

Then paid William Holme  
& Gave him 10d Beverige  
being in full

s      d  
5      2  
0      10

April the 8 1730 Account of what  
Money is Due for buring in  
finsthwait Chappel Since the  
Consicration after Deductions  
for Chappel ses which Remainder is  
R[obert] Taylor being Chapellwarden  
M[yles] Harrison George Taylor Mr  
Harrison J[ames] Backhouse Richard  
Robinson & Clement Taylor  
being present at the Settlement  
of the Above said Accounts & also  
agreed that Every Fyre House  
that keeps a Smook is to Serve  
Chapel warden at their own  
Cost Except bread & wine  
which is to be take [sic] out of the  
Offering money for that time<sup>148</sup>

1li      15s      4d

May 15th 1730 My Wife Cow  
Buld at T[homas] Barrow's Stud of her  
Self paid 6d per R[oger] J[ackson]  
1730

148 'Smook' is smoke, as pronounced, and keeping one seems to mean the presence of a substantial fireplace. The churchwardens were appointed from the principal houses in the parish in rotation, starting in 1726 with Landing [Henry Taylor's house at Lakeside], working north to Stott Park, and then south through Finsthwaite to the inn at Newby Bridge. The first sequence ended in 1753, a total of twenty houses, though at least one other was added as time went on. There is a list to 1851 in the churchwardens' account book: CRO, WPR 101/W1. The cost of bread and wine was met from the offerings given at the four yearly Communion services, at Easter, Whitsuntide, Michaelmas, and Christmas.

|  |      |     |    |
|--|------|-----|----|
| May 1730 Then Hired Roger Jackson for this year for and also   | 5li  | 0   |    |
| Jane Ormady's [ <i>sic</i> ] wage is for 1730 & 31   | 2    | 0   |    |
| 1730   |      |     |    |
| Minde  |      |     |    |
| [p. 94]  |      |     |    |
| May 1730 Received of Thomas Danson for plowing for anno 1729 for 3 days plowing  |      | 7   | 6  |
| May 30th Jacob John & George Each one [day at <i>interlined</i> ] Lime Kill it being wet <Kendall>                       |      |     |    |
| 30th paid John Fell for 10 bushell of Coals at 10s 6d per quarter per Roger Jackson & in presence of L[awrence] Harrison |      | 13s | 0d |
| May 1730 <G> [Gave <i>interlined</i> ] Thomas Danson bill for  | 22li | 10s |    |
| More 4th of June on the back of the said bill which I Borrowed of him that day   | 5li  | 5s  |    |
| 5th Jacob & John Each one day at Lime Kill Lying [ <i>sic</i> ] <sup>149</sup> paid in full                              |      | 7s  |    |
| paid Jane Ormady [ <i>sic</i> ] pro a Smock  | 2    | 3   |    |
| a pair of Sisers   | 0    | 0   | 5  |
| paid Mr Bury   | 0    | 7   | 0  |
| at Whitsuntide   | 1    | 1   | 0  |
| a bottel of Daffey   | 0    | 1   | 2  |
| Mid Summer day a bottl Daffey  |      | 1   | 2  |
| Blooding – remember  |      |     |    |
| To Mr Bury in July   | 0    | 2   | 2  |
| when her sister was not well   |      | 5   | 0  |
| half a yard of Camrick <sup>150</sup>  |      | 1   | 8  |
|  | 1    | s   |    |
| <July paid Roger Jackson   | 0    | 10> |    |
| October 24 A bottel Daffey   | 0    | 1   | 2  |
| January 1 yard 1/2 yard of Half Thick  | 0    | 1   | 9  |

149 Lining.

150 Cambric.

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| Thred 1d                                  | 0 | 1 |
| February 1th an apron Dying               | 0 | 2 |
| March 2d paid Thomas Denny Wif            | 0 | 8 |
| April 3d 2 yards & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Edgin | 2 | 2 |
| at Easter                                 | 0 | 2 |
| Blooding                                  | 0 | 3 |
| May To Mr Burry pro wage part             | 5 | 0 |
| June 6th pro Edging                       | 0 | 6 |

[*at side*] to Mr Milner 4s 6d

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July the 7th 1730 my Wife Cow bult  
at Thomas Barrows Stud of her Self paid  
Second time Bulling  
16th Brand Cow whye Bult at  
Thomas Barrow's Stud of her Self paid 1s

Father's Advice to his Children  
per William Lancaster Imprimatur  
1694<sup>151</sup>

August the 5th Christopher Taylor Cow bult at  
Robert Scales paid 6d

|                                    |   |    |    |
|------------------------------------|---|----|----|
| 16th Borrowed of Mr Harrison       | 3 | 3  | 0  |
| paid him for 2 ounces of aloes     |   |    | 4d |
| & more for 30 pills of Mr Dawney's | 0 | 1s | 0  |

19th Thomas Fisher 2 yards of Gold Twist  
6d per Margaret Braithwait  
21th Debtor to Christopher Harrison for  
6 stone of plaster Hare

0 5s 0

Mr Maychel Bottle holds  
1 Gallon 1 pint & about a Jack  
August paid Mr Bury pro 10 dram of Bark  
September 23d Borrowed more of Mr Harrison  
23 7 ounces of Oyl of Turpentine  
the daffey bottel holds [*sic*]  
from William Rownson per Christopher T[aylor]

2li 2ss 6

<sup>151</sup> I have been unable to trace this work. There is, however, an anonymous *A Father's Advice to his Son*, printed by the heirs of A. Anderson in Edinburgh in 1693.

September 25th 1730 Great Cow Why  
bult at Thomas Barrow's [broak bulling *interlined*] Stud of herself  
paid 1s

October 6 Borrowed of Brother Edward 4li

[*miscellaneous calculations at foot*]

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1730

|   |   |    |   |
|---|---|----|---|
| paid Roger Jackson towards                        |   |    |   |
| his wage for the year 1729                        |   |    |   |
| a bible to William Rownson                        | 0 | 6  | 0 |
| to James Dixon                                    | 2 | 18 | 0 |
| More when he lent J T <sup>152</sup>              | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| at Christmas 1s if not mistaken                   |   | 1  | 0 |
| a Sute of Close                                   | 1 | 16 | 0 |
| paid Jane Ormady [ <i>sic</i> ] in the above said |   |    |   |
| year  |   |    |   |
| 1th to Mr Bury                                    | 0 | 7  | 0 |
| a Smock Cloth for her                             | 0 | 2  | 3 |
| a pair of Sissers                                 | 0 | 0  | 5 |
| at Whitsuntide                                    | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| More to Mr Burry                                  | 0 | 2  | 2 |
| a yard of Lin Cloth for                           |   |    |   |
| her Brother                                       | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| 3 bottels of Daffy                                | 0 | 3  | 6 |
| when her sister was                               |   |    |   |
| not well in October                               | 0 | 5  | 0 |
| mind this is put down before                      |   |    |   |
| in this book <sup>153</sup>                       |   |    |   |

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| October plaister Nails Had   | <0>  |
| of John Coward               | 1360 |
| November 2d of Thomas Hodson | 3000 |

Great Cow why buld at Thomas B[arrow] 2d time  
2d of November Stud of her self

November 1730  
had plaister Nales of Thomas Hodson  
7000d

152 *cf* n. 141; 'J T' is probably an error for J D[ixon].

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more of Thomas Hodson a pair of Card [*sic*]  
& 1000 plaister Nails

November 21th Great Cow Why  
bult at Thomas Barrows the  
3d time

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|  |   |    |    |
|--|---|----|----|
| September 30 1729 Received of my Neighbours  |   |    |    |
| H.T. R.R. J.B. M.H. G.T. R.T.  |   |    |    |
| G.T. <sup>154</sup> Christopher Taylor & Clement T[aylor]                                | 2 | 0  | 0  |
| Disbursed of the Same as below   |   |    |    |
| Spent at Lancaster with Mr Taylor  |   |    |    |
| & 3 of my Neighbours   | 0 | 0  | 10 |
| To Lawyer Gibson's Clark for   |   |    |    |
| Coping our Case  | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| Spent at Nuby Bridge when we   |   |    |    |
| Consulted [about <i>interlined</i> ] the Chapel Difference [at first <i>interlined</i> ] | 0 | 0  | 10 |
| at Lancaster when drew The Cause   |   |    |    |
| R[ichard] R[obinson] M[yles] H[arrison] C.T. was There                                   | 0 | 0  | 5  |
| To Lawyer Gibson   | 1 | 1  | 0  |
| January 23 to Lawyer Gibson per the  |   |    |    |
| hands of J[ames] Backhouse   | 0 | 10 | 6  |
| October 19th 1730 To Isabel Dixon  | 0 | 6  | 4  |
| at The Same Time Spent at  |   |    |    |
| Ulverston when Com[missary] was There  | 0 | 1  | 3  |
| November 1730 Spent at Nuby [bridge <i>interlined</i> ] at the 1th                       |   |    |    |
| meeting on the Account of  |   |    |    |
| Refferance with Mr Batman [ <i>sic</i> ]   | 0 | 0  | 6  |
| November 14 Spent at Bouth on a disign   |   |    |    |
| of Sealing arbitration bonds   |   | 1s |    |

154 Henry Taylor, Richard Robinson, James Backhouse, Myles Harrison, George Taylor, Robert Taylor, and George Taylor of Elinghearth. Robert Bateman, vicar of Colton, maintained that he was still entitled to receive fees from Finsthwaite, although it now had a church of its own. The more substantial inhabitants raised money to fight his claim and on 16 February 1730 Clement Taylor and James Backhouse were chosen to represent them: LRO, DDPd 29/15. The expenses in the case, and notes of further contributions are continued to the foot of p. 99. Henry Taylor, perhaps not surprisingly, seems never to have paid his share, a fact recorded on the back of the articles of agreement: 'Henry Taylor payed nothing'; see 240 and n. 194. The position of George Braithwaite of Stott Park and George Taylor of Elinghearth, who were dissenters, was uncertain and they did not sign the articles of agreement, although George Braithwaite did contribute [p. 99]. The principal protagonists are named again at the foot of p. 98.



Spent at Lancaster and Caton in in-  
quiring of Mr Taylor & others  
About the dues of Coulton  
with J[ames] Backhouse Spent  
10d more at the time

0      5      9

Our Journeys Uncharged  
as for goeing as above to Lancaster & Caton

February J[ames] B[ackhouse] & C.T. a Journey to  
8th      Lancaster with John Case Spent  
J[ames] B[ackhouse] paid more 1s 3d<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> at same time

0      2      9

March the 7th J[ames] B[ackhouse] & C.T. a Journey  
to Leavens Millthrop<sup>155</sup> & to Lancaster  
when Mr Batman Libeled 1th against  
Mr Harrison & J[ames] B[ackhouse]  
To Lawyer Gibson for Drowing an answer  
to the same  
Expenses paid per me on that Journey  
being two Nights out J[ames] B[ackhouse] more

0      10s      0

0      2      10

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more Charged in his bill on that Journey

li      s      d

July to Biggins pro Carr[ying] Letter

0      0      1

November 12th paid pro Carr[ying] Letter  
to Giles Man

0      1      0

February 1731 Received of Brother Richard  
at Little Nookyet<sup>156</sup> <toward>  
towards Suit which I paid Mr  
Harrison the Same Day  
he had advanced before  
which Lawyer Chamber had

1      0      0

0      10      6

3 paid Mr Harrison on Account of [suit *interlined*]  
& [towards making up of *interlined*] Mr Sandys Money  
March 12 paid Giles pro 2 letters  
18 To Giles pro a letter from york

1      0      0

0      0      2

0      0      4

<sup>155</sup> Levens and Milnthorpe, Westm.

<sup>156</sup> Little Nook gate.

26 Spent with Mr Lambert  
on Sunday before laying  
of the Costs & to forward the  
same

0      0      6

Received per C T

7li <5>0s

April 26th at This time C T  
1732      hath Advanc'd 2l 16s<6> 10d 2  
towards Suite

|                     | l | s     | d            |
|---------------------|---|-------|--------------|
| James Backhouse     | 2 | 17    | <2> 3 <1/2>0 |
| Richard Robinson    | 1 | 17    | 4            |
| paid Miles Harrison | 1 | 14    | 1            |
| George Taylor       | 1 | 05    | 6            |
| Robert Taylor       | 1 | 6     | 0            |
| Christopher Taylor  |   | 2     | 0            |
| Mr Harrison         |   | 16<2> | 3<9>         |

Each part 4li 2s 6d  
Mr [Harrison *interlined*] hath the accounts  
settled in the presence  
R R M H C T G T  
Ro T J B C T

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|                                      | li | s  | d |
|--------------------------------------|----|----|---|
| April 27 Received of Miles Harrison  |    |    |   |
| Towards Batman's [ <i>sic</i> ] Suit | 2  | 8  | 5 |
| more of Miles Harrison being         |    |    |   |
| on Case account returned Idem        | 0  | 8  | 6 |
| 28 of Christopher Taylor Wife        | 2  | 2  | 0 |
| February of Christopher Taylor more  | 1  | 1  | 0 |
| May 21th of Richard Robinson         | 2  | 5  | 2 |
|                                      | 1  | 1  | 0 |
| June 23 1733                         |    |    |   |
| of George Taylor on Winscar          |    |    |   |
| in part towards Suite                | 3  | 3  | 0 |
| 23d of Robert Taylor                 |    |    |   |
| at our own dore                      | 3  | 12 | 0 |
| July 4th of George Braithwait        |    |    |   |
| at our own Door                      | 3  | 16 | 6 |

December 1732 A Further advansment per  
the Neighbourhood of Finsthwait [of 5li apiece *interlined*] as  
below toward the Suit with Mr

Batman [*sic*] Now Curate of Coulton

|   |         |    |   |
|---|---------|----|---|
| Robert Taylor   | 0       | 2  | 0 |
| George Braithwait   | 0       | 17 | 6 |
| George Taylor   | 0       | 14 | 6 |
| Christopher Taylor  | 2       | 16 |   |
| Miles Harrison  | 0       | 17 | 5 |
| Richard Robinson  | 1       | 11 | 8 |
| James Backhouse   | [blank] |    |   |
| Clement Taylor  | [blank] |    |   |
| June to William Taylor a retainer<br>and postage  | 0       | 5  | 6 |
| October   |         |    |   |
| 25 My dismisson fee   | 0       | 6  | 4 |
| To Usher or Clark of Hawkshead<br>& Cartmel for Copies of [they <i>interlined</i> ] Regesters |         |    |   |
| December a letter from York & one<br>from Lancaster   | 0       | 0  | 6 |
| Henry Taylor  | 4       | 15 | 0 |
| Debtor toward the Finsthwait Charges<br>versus Coulton  |         |    |   |

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November 1730 Then paid John Coward wife  
for all Shop Goods had of her  
& her husband as apears Crosd  
out in ther Book Nails being  
last

|                                     |    |   |    |
|-------------------------------------|----|---|----|
|                                     | li | s |    |
| January 26 Then paid Brother Edward | 5  | 5 |    |
| More for a Cow & a Calf             | 4  | 5 |    |
| More Borrowed Money                 | 4  | 0 | 0  |
| More a Letter                       | 0  | 0 | 10 |
| more a Sheep Skin                   | 0  | 0 | 10 |

January 30th 1730 Received of Thomas  
Danson for Land rent  
by Shoemaker Work  
by Interest 22li 10s  
by cash  
Gave him 2s 6d Gratis

|    |    |
|----|----|
| li | s  |
| 2  | 15 |
| 0  | 17 |
| 3  | 8  |

January 31 Spinkt why buld at  
Mr Rawlinsons paid 6d Sud [sic] of her [self *interlined*]  
of Graithwait

|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| paid William Coward for half of<br>Walkerbrow for 1730                               |    | 5s |   |
| February the 1th 1730  |    |    |   |
| Then Received from John Schales<br>for Interest of a bond of 30li<br>for 1729 & 1730 | 2  | 9  | 6 |
| February 3d 1730 Then Received<br>of John Walker for Interest<br>by Work             | 2  | 11 | 8 |
| by a Web of Linn   | 1  | 6  | 6 |
| by 6 pecks of Barley   | 0  | 10 | 0 |
| in Cash  | 20 | 0  | 0 |

|   |    |    |   |
|---|----|----|---|
| February 3d Remains Due to<br>C Taylor for Interest                         | 1  | s  | d |
| in arear  | 12 | 11 | 1 |
| 2 days over Charged per J[ohn] W[alker]<br>& Interest of 15li for one yeare |    |    |   |

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|  |    |      |
|--|----|------|
| Januery [sic] 30th 1730 Thomas Danson rent | li | s    |
| antient                                    | 2  | 14   |
| Two Haggs                                  | 2  | 15   |
| pool Meddows                               | 0  | 12   |
| Pincher Croft                              | 0  | 15   |
| Tarnhaw                                    | 0  | 4    |
| Farrhagg & Long Myre                       | 1  | 0    |
| Little Close                               |    | 5    |
|  | 8  | 5<0> |

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| February 4th paid William Dixon pro 10li of hare <sup>157</sup>                            |   | 5  | 6 |
| 7th Received Interest of<br>Richard Rigg for 1729 & 1730<br>per Peter Nuby or James Walker | 6 | 12 |   |

|   |   |    |
|---|---|----|
| Received Interest of William<br>Braithwait at Kendal<br>for 60li for 1730 | 2 | 10 |
|---|---|----|

157 Hair; cf n. 95.

|   |    |    |    |
|---|----|----|----|
| Received Interest of Brother Edward<br>for a bill of 100li pro 1730   | 4  | 0  | 0  |
| paid Christopher Taylor pro a pilion<br>Seat 3s.5d pro a tup 6s   | 0  | 9  | 0  |
| on William Garner's Account & J[ohn] Coward<br>13th Then Received of Lawrance<br>Harrison Wife for Town End<br>Meddow for one year  | 0  | 8  | 0  |
| paid Holme Taylor <sup>158</sup> on John<br>Coward account  | 0  | 6  | 0  |
| 16th February Weggey bult at Mr. Rawlinsons<br>paid 6d<br>Then Sold Mr John Wilkinson 68<br>Stone of wool at 4s 6d Certain<br>& 3d per stone Further if he Can<br>Afford it 2s per pack being allowed<br>To Mr Wilkinson pro profit | 0  | 4s | 8d |
| [p. 102]  |    |    |    |
| March the 2d 1730   |    | s  | d  |
| Then paid William Holme<br>& gave him Beverige<br>in full till this time  | 10 | 9  | 9  |
| 26th paid William Holme in full   | 0  | 8  |    |
| April the 7th James [Towers <i>interlined</i> ] Cow<br>Whye bult at Mr<br>Rawlinsons of Graithwait paid 6d  |    |    |    |
| 26th April James Towers Cow buled Second<br>time at Mr Rawlinsons   |    |    |    |
| May 10th 1731 Received of Thomas<br>Danson in full for Last year  | li | s  |    |
| Land rent   | 1  | 5  |    |
| More for 3 days plowing<br>for Last year  |    | 7  | 6  |

158 Presumably Thomas Holme, who appears on pp. 52 and 83.

|                           |   |          |
|---------------------------|---|----------|
| May 10 paid William Holme | s | d        |
| in full                   | 4 | 2 1/2    |
| Beverige                  | 0 | <6>7 1/2 |

|  |    |   |
|--|----|---|
| 15th paid William Danson for 5 stone of hare | s  | d |
|  | 14 | 6 |

|  |   |    |
|--|---|----|
| June the 4th 1731 Then hired Margaret Burket pro | 2 | 10 |
| Roger Jackson Wage is                            | 5 | 5  |
| Margaret Burket wage                             | 2 | 10 |
| & a 1s I Gave her Earnest                        |   |    |

|   |    |       |
|---|----|-------|
| Mr Harrison Debtor for 8 yards 3 quarter of Cloth at 1s 6d per yard | s  | d     |
| Received 10s in part  | 13 | 1 1/2 |
|   | 10 | 0     |

|                     |   |       |
|---------------------|---|-------|
| Firr trees remained | 3 | 1 1/2 |
|                     | 2 | 5     |

|          |   |       |
|----------|---|-------|
| Due      | 5 | 6 1/2 |
| Received | 5 | 6 1/2 |

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|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
| June the 18th 1731 Then paid Roger Jackson | li | s  |    |
| in part towards Last year wage             | 4  | 4  |    |
| more I had of him before                   | 0  | 1  |    |
| Remains <15s> 20s                          |    |    |    |
| paid him more pro a pair of Skins          | 0  | 2  | 8  |
| more when he went to Kendal                | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| per John Walker Desk                       | 0  | 10 | 6  |
| 2li Candles                                | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| at Hawkshead Fair                          | 0  | 9  | 0  |
| paid more May 27 1732 in full              | 0  | 2  | 10 |

2<sup>159</sup>

|                                   |         |        |
|-----------------------------------|---------|--------|
| June 23d Account of Bark Measured | quarter | Bushel |
| Imprimis John Taylor              | 33      | 1      |
| Thomas Braithwait                 | 4       | 7      |
| George Braithwait                 | 2       | 0      |
| September George Braithwait More  | 16      | 6      |
|                                   |         |        |
| in all                            | 56      | 6      |

159 The total paid to Roger Jackson was £5 11s 2 1/2d, so he earned more than his five guineas. For Hawkshead fair, see n. 27.

9th August Margaret Birket Received [to *interlined*] [*sic*]  
 for her Daughter of R Atkinson  
 August 12 1731 My Wife Why  
 buled at Robert Scales

23d August Spinkt Cow bult at  
 George Robinson's  
 August Then had out of Park 500  
 Latts of Richard Crossfield

September 12th Then Received of William Walker  
 for half a Cord of Swillwood  
 had out of New Close 0 10 <.>  
 being in full of all accounts

September the 20th had more Sapp  
 Latts out of Park from  
 Richard Crossfield per the hands  
 of Henry Crosdale 300  
 paid Richard Crossfield for all  
 Latts per Jane Woodburn

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June 25th 1731 Then paid John Coward  
 in full for work & his wif for  
 Shop goods  
 Emetick powder, a vomit pro J[ames] B[ackhouse]

October 10th My Wife Cow bult  
 1731 at Robert Scales paid 6d

October 16th Then paid [Nicholas *interlined*] Cranks [*sic*] Junior  
 in full for 5 weeks at  
 8d per day per the hand of 8s  
 William Crank Junior 12s<sup>160</sup>  
 October 28 Borrowed of Mr  
 Harrison 13 0 0  
 November Butt peice of  
 John Barrow Wife wood is 4 foot 2  
 Borrowed of Thomas D[anson] 5 5 paid

160 If Nicholas Crank worked for six days a week at 8d a day for five weeks, he would have earned £1, the sum of the 8s and 12s noted here.

January the 19th Spinkt Why Bult at  
Robert Scales

20th Coppey Why Bult at  
Robert Scales

February paid Richard Crossfield per the hand  
of Jane Woodborne in full for  
Latt

0      10s      0

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January [sic] 29th [1731 *interlined*] Received of John Walker  
per Dayes Work This year  
per 2 Carre potts<sup>161</sup> & [illegible]  
pro Roger Desk

|       |      |      |
|-------|------|------|
| 2     | 19   | 4    |
| <1>0  | <5>1 | <0>5 |
| 0     | 10   | 6    |
| <hr/> |      |      |
| 3     | 11   | 3    |

Received more of John Walker  
per the hand of Miles Harrison  
in full for Interest of anno 1730  
as will apear before in this Book <sup>162</sup>

9      0      0

February 1th 1731 Received of Thomas Danson  
for Land rent of the said year  
Imprimis by Shoemaker work  
In Cash

|       |    |   |
|-------|----|---|
| li    | s  |   |
| 2     | 5  | 1 |
| 4     | 15 |   |
| <hr/> |    |   |
| 7     | 0  | 0 |

at the same time paid Thomas Danson  
Interest for 22li 10s  
Interest pro a bill of <5> 5li  
for the above said year

17s      & also  
5s      4d

February 1th 1731 Received of Miles Harrison  
in part of Bark money  
the whole being 35li 14s

|    |    |
|----|----|
| li | s  |
| 10 | 10 |

On the above said Day paid  
Jacob Parke for all work  
Done Last year

15s

<sup>161</sup> Char pots; see n. 77. As John Walker was a joiner it seems likely that the payment was for the boxes to pack them in. The desk was for the servant, Roger Jackson [*cf* p. 103]. It was probably of the type known as a Bible box, an oak box with a sloping lid for writing on.

<sup>162</sup> On p. 100.



|  |       |    |    |
|--|-------|----|----|
| To John Taylor pro peeling                 | 1     | s  | d  |
| 56 quarter & 6 Bushel at 2s 2d per quarter | 6     | 2  | 10 |
| More to the same for Cutting               |       |    |    |
| 30 load & 3 sack at 3s per load            | 4     | 10 | 9  |
| More for Coling 30 load 3 sack             |       |    |    |
| at 4s per load                             | 6     | 1  | 0  |
| pro leading 7 load out of Stot             |       |    |    |
| -Beck at 12d per load                      | 0     | 7  | 0  |
| 6 load & 7 sack out of New Close           |       |    |    |
| Coppy at 1s 3d per load <sup>163</sup>     | 0     | 8  | 9  |
|  | <hr/> |    |    |
|  | 17    | 10 | 4  |

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February 3d 1731 Then Received Interest  
of Christopher Marr per the  
hand of Elizabeth Denny for  
60li pro Anno 1731

|   |    |   |
|---|----|---|
| 1 | s  |   |
| 2 | 10 | 0 |

paid John Taylor towards  
peeling Bark Cutting wood  
Coaling & leading coals  
More Idem

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | 8 | 8 |
| 5 | 1 | 0 |

the abovesaid semes to have a mistake  
in it C T hath paid more than is Charg'd  
February 28 1731 Received Interest  
of Paul Penington pro a bill  
of 20li for the said year

|   |    |   |
|---|----|---|
| 0 | 16 | 6 |
|---|----|---|

February 1731 Lent Margaret Braithwait  
when her Father died<sup>164</sup>

|    |   |   |
|----|---|---|
| li | s | d |
| 0  | 5 | 0 |

14th Received of Margaret which I am to pay  
March of her account as follows

|   |    |   |
|---|----|---|
| 0 | 10 | 0 |
| 0 | 5  | 6 |

To John Coward pro Coffin  
To Henry Croasdale  
for his dues at Chapel

|   |         |   |
|---|---------|---|
|   | [blank] |   |
| 0 | 3       | 2 |

To John Coward W[ife] pro W[inding] Sheet  
April 8th Then paid George Braithwait  
of Kendal Dier for Dieing

71 yards of Scotch Stuff at 2d  
per yard & also for printing the  
same 1d per yard

<in the> Witness Mr. E. Blackstock

163 He paid for seven full loads.

164 Thomas Braithwaite was buried on 27 February 1732. Clement Taylor is dealing with the funeral expenses for his daughter Margaret; see p. 226.

|                                  |   |   |   |
|----------------------------------|---|---|---|
| May 25th paid Luke Bradley       |   | s | d |
| 1732 for one stone of Drist Hemp | 5 |   | 6 |

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| the same paid Betty of Dickies <sup>165</sup> |   |   |   |
| for Bearing peats 2 days                      | 0 | 0 | 6 |

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|                                  |    |   |   |
|----------------------------------|----|---|---|
| February the 3d 1731 Then paid   |    |   |   |
| Mr Harrison my part              |    |   |   |
| of Bounty Money being            | 22 | 0 |   |
| paid Borred [ <i>sic</i> ] Money | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto Interest for the           |    |   |   |
| Same for one year &              |    |   |   |
| 4 months <sup>166</sup>          | 01 | 3 | 5 |

|                         |    |   |   |
|-------------------------|----|---|---|
| Ditto paid Him Interest |    |   |   |
| for 10li                | 00 | 8 | 0 |

|                            |   |   |   |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|
| Ditto paid him for Clement |   |   |   |
| & Isabel Learning          | 0 | 8 | 0 |

|                        |   |   |   |
|------------------------|---|---|---|
| at The Same time paid  |   |   |   |
| him for J[ames] Danson | 1 | 1 | 0 |

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| at the same time paid                      |   |   |   |
| 4li 4s being part of Mr                    |   |   |   |
| Sansys [ <i>sic</i> ] Money <sup>167</sup> | 4 | 4 | 0 |

|                                  |   |    |   |
|----------------------------------|---|----|---|
| 4th paid Margaret Sawrey Intrest |   |    |   |
| for 20li for anno 1731           | 0 | 16 | 8 |

|   |  |    |  |
|---|--|----|--|
| 8 I am to pay William Coward                  |  |    |  |
| on Grace <sup>168</sup> account for Stot Beck |  | 5s |  |

February 9th 1731 Then Let to farm  
To Thomas Jonson town End house  
Orchard Garding & Apples  
in Becking Garth & hagg I

<sup>165</sup> Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Taylor; see 239, and *cf* nn. 185, 302.

<sup>166</sup> Clement Taylor's part of the parish's contribution to the second payment from Queen Anne's Bounty; see n. 144. The 'Borred' money had been a loan from the vicar in October 1731 [p. 104], so he was paying interest for a year more than was needed.

<sup>167</sup> The meaning of this is unclear. The Sandyses of Graythwaite were not parishioners.

<sup>168</sup> Grace Braithwaite; see 226.

|                                |       |    |
|--------------------------------|-------|----|
| haveing Liberty to get some my | li    | s  |
| self for & <Jonson to have>    | 1     | 4  |
| one day work of peats          |       |    |
| lland                          | 0     | 14 |
| half acre In Broad Middow      | 0     | 4  |
| parack & hill                  | 0     | 18 |
|                                | <hr/> |    |
|                                | 3     | 0  |

Johnson And Clement Ta[ylor]  
February 17731 [*sic*]

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Cammei Cow buld <7>8th February 1731

at Mr Rawlinson's paid

|  |    |   |   |
|--|----|---|---|
| February 16th paid John Leece for making | li | s | d |
| 9 Bushel of Malt & Duty                  | 1  | 1 | 0 |

|   |   |    |   |
|---|---|----|---|
| 21th Received Interest of William Braithwait<br>for a Bond of 60li pro 1731 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
|---|---|----|---|

March 23d 1731 had 6 Bushels  
of Barley in part of the Interest of  
the said year at 6s per Bushel  
all the rest is unpaid besids for that  
year more 4 Bushel  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 5s 6d per Bushel

April the 3d 1732 Then Let to farm

to Candlemas next Old Jenet

|                                 |    |   |   |
|---------------------------------|----|---|---|
| Hagg & Cinderhill Brow for      | li | s | d |
| To Edward Barwick per C. Taylor | 1  | 2 | 0 |

& Edward upon Leive to have some sheep  
goeing in the Brow [a little *interlined*] afterwards

Richard Kurby pro diking

28 rood of Dike at 8d per

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| Rood on South E[ast] Side                        |   | s  | d |
| May 7th I paid 9s & Miles 9s yeat unpaid Each 6d | 0 | 18 | 8 |

paid Jonson [for Diking *interlined*] of the East Sid

of Abraham Moss as will apear

before in this Book<sup>169</sup> for 40 rood at

|             |   |   |   |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| 8d per rood | 1 | 6 | 8 |
|-------------|---|---|---|

<sup>169</sup> On p. 77; cf nn. 123, 129.

|   |   |    |   |
|---|---|----|---|
| May 2d paid Margaret Sawrey the Interest<br>of the 20li which is in Paul Penington<br>hand (in her house) | 0 | 16 | 6 |
|---|---|----|---|

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| May 2d paid John Leece pro William Coward &<br>& [sic] my selfe in full for Duty | 1 | s |   |
| & making of Malt   | 1 | 2 |   |
| on the 1th Day of May at Mill-<br>Thropp <sup>170</sup> I paid James Barrow      | 1 | s | d |
| for half a Bushel of rye   | 0 | 4 | 4 |

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|   |   |    |    |
|---|---|----|----|
| May 6th on that Day we had<br>1th penny Lofe <sup>171</sup> of William Walker<br>all been paid before that Day<br>9th paid Isabel & Mary Each<br>one shilling in full of Borrowed Money<br>27 Received of Thomas Danson May Day<br>rent being what was Left at Candlemas<br>unpaid for the Last year 1731 | 1 | 0  | 0  |
| at the same time he paid pro 3<br>dayes ploughing<br>he did not pay pro Stirring<br>Barley Land<br>27 paid Roger Jackson per the hand<br>of John Taylor Executors   | 0 | 7  | 6  |
| To him self being in full   | 4 | 0  |    |
| paid Margaret Birket Wage   | 1 | 5  |    |
|   | 2 | 10 |    |
| 27 Roger Debtor to me pro hatt<br>December 24th to Roger  | 0 | 1  | 11 |
| April 1th when he went to Cartmellfell  | 0 | 1  | 6  |
| Margaret Singleton <sup>172</sup> Wage is 2li 5s<br>1732 & Either an apron or 1s which I Gave her<br>1732 Roger Jackson's is 5li 10s<br>if he stays a year, if he goes<br>away at Martinmas but 5l 5s   | 0 | 5  | 0  |

<sup>170</sup> Milnthorpe, Westm.

<sup>171</sup> Bought bread would have been a rare treat; cf Denyer, *op cit.*, 26. William Walker appears again in this context on p. 231 and p. iii, but is otherwise unidentified.

<sup>172</sup> She was Mary, not Margaret, Singleton, and is correctly named further down the page.

|   |      |      |      |
|---|------|------|------|
| paid Mary Singleton pro a                         |      |      |      |
| Gown & Taylor wage                                | 0    | 6    | 6    |
| more in money                                     | 0    | 5    | 0    |
| January A Musslin apren about                     |      | 4s   |      |
| about 24  |      |      |      |
| February 6 Toward paying pro Coggs <sup>173</sup> |      | 0    | 6    |
| 10th pro Camrick                                  |      | 3    | 1    |
| March 20th a Camrick Napkin                       | <1>3 | <6>1 | <2>0 |
| April Frenge <sup>174</sup>                       | 1    | 4    |      |

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June the 12th 1732 paid John Holme  
in full pro worke till this time 3s

June 26 rackned with Miles Harison  
& I remain Debtor 8s 5d how Ever  
& it apear that Miles have paid  
J[ohn] Torner 2s & that I have paid none  
in Liue of it but 10s 8d to Jonson  
I shall be more in his debt  
Quere about that paid Myles Harrison  
The above said Ballance in full for  
tarr an [*sic*] all other Accounts  
and also John Case Money<sup>175</sup> 8.6  
which [he *interlined*] is to pay To Clarks of Hawkshead  
& Cartmel  
July the 8 My Wife Cow Came from  
Freth

July the 19th then Lent William  
Taylor per the hand of  
Thomas Strickland 10li 0 0  
Received January 10th

29 July Weggey Bul'd at  
Robert Scales – Broke bulling  
August 1th Benjamin Airey pro  
a Suck wood<sup>176</sup> in full 0 2 0

173 He means clogs.

174 *cf* p. 94, where the servant Jane Ormandy had 'edging' bought for her, which would be, like this fringe, for trimming a dress or apron.

175 John Case of Walney was married in Finsthwaite in 1728, although why he should have busied himself in the dispute with Robert Bateman [see n. 154] is mysterious, as he went away at once to live on Walney [see 227], but he paid part of the lawyer's bill in the case: see the loose paper inserted at p. 234.

176 'Suck' is what is written; he may mean sack, although it is unlikely that he would be buying a sack of wood.

2d paid William Rownson in full for  
 Shop goods  
 28th <August> July Bready Bul'd at  
 Myles Taylor's & came home  
 the 5th of August from Grass  
 August <12> 14th Weggey why Bult at  
 Robert Scales  
 27th Black Cow bult at  
 Robert Scales all paid  
 September 24th My Wife Cow Bult  
 at Robert Scales  
 December 10th my Wife Cow Bult  
 2d time at Robert Scales

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Christopher Taylor Whie bult at Edward Riggs  
 about 4 weeks before Christmas paid  
 December My Wife Whie bult  
 15th at Edward Riggs paid

December 23d The Interest of Thomas Strickland  
 1732 Legacy<sup>177</sup> to the poor Labourers in Coulton  
 parish of which was Distributed in  
 Finsthwait as Follows 1732

|   |       |      |
|---|-------|------|
| To Jane Woodborne   | 0     | 9    |
| To George Braithwait  | 1     | <6>0 |
| To Dorathy Braithwait   | 0     | 6    |
| To Agnes Daughter of Sarah Prudey                                     |       | 9    |
| 1732 Disborsed of Mr Penny poor Money<br>to Some of the Same as above |       |      |
| To Jane Woodborne   | 0     | 6    |
| To Dorothy Braithwait   | 0     | 6    |
| To George Braithwait & Wife   | 1     | 0    |
|   | <hr/> |      |
| total   | 5     | 0    |

177 Thomas Strickland of Iconthwaite left £60 for the poor of Colton parish by will dated 12 March 1728, 'one half to the Poor that Goes about to ask alms; and the other half to the Poor Labering People of the parrish'. The Colton register noted that he was buried at Kendal on 8 April 1729. 'Mr Penny poor Money' below is the bequest of £20 left by William Penny of Penny Bridge, by will dated 28 December 1676, for the poor of Colton, Egton, and Newland: *The Registers of Ulverston Parish Church*, ed. C.W. Bardsley and L.R. Ayre, Ulverston, 1881, lxxxvii.

January Edward Barwick 6 [Days *interlined*] work  
at 3 Sunrey [*sic*] times

January 28th Then Let to Farm for two  
years To Edward Barwick Old Jennet  
Hagg pro in all 15s per annum

15s      0

February 6th Spinkt Cow Bul'd at Edward  
1732              Kilners of Ayside paid 1s

A bill of Sale<sup>178</sup> Such goods & Cattels  
as was Sold by J.C. of P in publick  
Sale the 00 Day of 00 anno Domini  
1732 The Order of which Sale is  
all at or Under 10s <ready> present money  
& all Above time for payment is  
allowed Untill the 00 Day of 00  
next Ensuing Upon giving good  
Security for the same when  
demanded

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January 24 1732

Then Received for Land rent  
for Several parsels at Town End  
of Thomas Jonson for the same  
Imprimis by two & half Days

|   |   |    |   |
|---|---|----|---|
| Mowing                                    | s | d  |   |
| at 8d per Day                             | 1 | 8  |   |
| Ditto for his Wife                        |   |    |   |
| Working Hay                               |   |    |   |
| 8 days [at <i>interlined</i> ] 4d per Day | 2 | 8d |   |
| Ditto his Horse to Ulverston              |   | 6  |   |
| Received In Cash                          | 2 | 2  | 0 |

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2      6      10

February 6th more  
in full for Last year

0      13      6

Gave Jonson 1s

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3      0      4

178 A draft of the announcement of a public sale, perhaps for John Coward of Plum Green [see 227]. Cash had to be paid at once for purchases under 10s., but buyers had more time to pay larger sums. That appears to have been the usual practice: see H.S. Cowper, 'A Grasmere Farmer's Sale Schedule in 1710' *CWI*, xiii, 1894, 253. For Clement Taylor's own purchases at John Coward's sale on 17 February 1728, see p. 83.

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| Received of Christopher Taylor<br>for the Iland Hay<br>at the same time paid him for<br>Bark Leading | 0 | 12 | 0 |
|--|---|----|---|

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| 6 paid Margaret Sawrey Interest<br>of 20li pro anno 1732<br>February 19 Weggy Buled at Robert Scales 2d time paid<br>paid before | 0 | 16 | 0 |
|--|---|----|---|

|   |   |    |  |
|---|---|----|--|
| 24th Received Interest of James<br>Backhouse pro 60li pro 1732<br>at the same time allowd him<br>in the same 1li 5s pro Bloomer Ridding | 1 | s  |  |
|   | 2 | 10 |  |

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|   |    |    |   |
|---|----|----|---|
| January 27 1732 Thomas Danson Land<br>rent pro Severall parchels is 8li<br>Received per Shoemaker work<br>towards the same<br>by John Barrow Wife's Wood<br>by Interest of 22li 10s<br>by Interest of a bill of 5li 5s<br>In Cash | li | s  |   |
|   | 2  | 1  |   |
|   | 0  | 1  | 9 |
|   | 0  | 17 | 0 |
|   | 0  | 4  | 0 |
|   | 3  | 16 | 3 |

|                            |      |   |   |   |
|----------------------------|------|---|---|---|
| Gave T[homas] Danson 2s 3d | toto | 7 | 0 | 0 |
|----------------------------|------|---|---|---|

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 27 Received of Antoney Wilson<br>for 4 load & 7 sacks at 28s per load<br>Gave him 4d towards Shott<br>Gave Benjamin 6d Stocktaker | 6 | 8 | 4 |
|---|---|---|---|

|   |   |    |   |
|---|---|----|---|
| February 1th 1732 paid Jacob Park for<br>all worke done Last year | 1 | 15 | 6 |
|---|---|----|---|

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| February 12th paid Thomas Peper pro<br>all smith work done Last<br>year 1732 | 1 | s  | d |
|  | 0 | 19 | 9 |

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| Margaret Braithwait Debtor pro one stone<br>of wool at 6s per stone | 0 | 6 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|

|   |   |    |  |
|---|---|----|--|
| March 26th Then hired Mary Singleton<br>1733 the 2d year for<br>& an apron<br>one shilling I paid her at Hiring of the same | 2 | 11 |  |
|---|---|----|--|



April 2d Elizabeth Taylor Debtor pro 1 stone  $\frac{1}{2}$  & 1li  
of wool at 6s per stone

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| 6th Then paid Richard Kitchin for Dying<br>Linnen & Woolin yarne & Stockings<br>being in all<br>his Wife being present | 0 | 6 | 6 |
|--|---|---|---|

paid William Rownson in full the Same Day

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|   |    |   |   |
|---|----|---|---|
| 16 of April 1733 received Interest<br>of John Scales Widow pro 30li for<br>Anno 1731 & 32 | li | s | d |
|   | 2  | 9 | 6 |
| 18 paid William Holme in full<br>& for Satherthwait Man<br>on Mary Account                | 0  | 2 | 8 |
|   |    | 0 | 6 |

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| April paid William Satterthwait in<br>full for his & William Holme<br>man <when my> Coat was made | 0 | 2 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| April paid Margaret Sawrey Paul Pennington Interest                | 16s |
| John Prudey Debtor pro wool at 6s per Stone                        |     |
| Elizabeth Taylor Debtor pro 1 stone & 1 li of wool at 6s per stone |     |
| George Taylor 20 stone of hay at 2d $\frac{1}{2}$ per stone        |     |
| Edward Barwick <5> 40 stone of hay at the same<br>price            |     |

|   |    |   |   |
|---|----|---|---|
| of Thomas Danson  | li | s |   |
| May 10th 1733 Received in full for (land <i>interlined</i> ) rent | 1  | 0 |   |
| More per 3 days ploughing<br>in Last plough time                  | 0  | 7 | 6 |

|   |    |    |
|---|----|----|
| May 11 paid Roger Jackson in full for<br>Last Year Wages being 1732 | li | s  |
|   | 5  | 10 |

paid Mary Singleton her wage  
in full for Last year also

June 16th 1733 paid Mr Harrison  
Interest pro 10li 8s & also for Clement  
& Isabel Learning 8s Maley Free<sup>179</sup>

179 Mary ('Mally'), his youngest daughter, who would have been six years old.

July 12th Bhy [*sic*] Built at  
 Robert Scales  
 The other bult 3 weeks before  
 St James<sup>180</sup>  
 12 October Black Cow bult at R[obert] S[cales]  
 21th Great Cow built at R[obert] S[cales]  
 December 25th 1733 My Wife Cow  
 built at Robert Scales  
 all paid per Constable Sess

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February 17th 1733 Spinked Cow Buled  
 at Robert Scales not paid

March the 9th Then paid Margaret Sawrey  
 1733 16s in full of all Accounts  
 in the presence of Margaret Braithwait  
 of Town End (alias Dolies)<sup>181</sup>  
 & Agnes Dixon

March 11th James Backhouse Received  
 of Benjamin Airey all ash wood

|   |    |       |       |   |
|---|----|-------|-------|---|
| Silver pro Bloomer Ridding                            | li | s     | s     |   |
| being   | 1  | 1     | 8 1/2 |   |
| April 12th 1734 Then gave Edward                      |    |       |       |   |
| Taylor's of Little Dicks Charety Money <sup>182</sup> |    | s     | d     |   |
| Imprimis Jennet Woodburne                             |    | 2     | 6     | 0 |
| George Braithwait                                     |    | 5     | 0     |   |
| Dorothy Braithwait                                    |    | 2     | 6     |   |
| Agnes Fell  |    | 1     | 6     |   |
| Elizabeth Soabby                                      |    | 2     | 0     |   |
| Elizabeth Taylor                                      |    | 2     | 6     |   |
|   |    | <hr/> | <hr/> |   |
|   |    | 16    | 0     |   |

April 29th 1734 paid J[ohn] Prudey  
 for Cutting Coalwood in  
 Bloomer redding being 11 load 3 sack  
 at 3s 8d per load

|    |   |   |   |
|----|---|---|---|
| li | s | d | q |
| 2  | 1 | 2 | 2 |

180 St James's day, 25 July.

181 Margaret, daughter of Dorothy, widow of Thomas Braithwaite; see 226, and n. 302.

182 Edward Taylor of Craikside [see 239] left £20 for the poor of Finsthwaite and Plum Green in his will dated 7 November 1727; there is a copy of the will in the churchwardens' account book: CRO, WPR 101/W1.

also Bark 5 quarter & 6 bushel at 2s 4d  
per quarter

which is in all  
May 6th 1734 Then paid Henry Taylor  
for himself & Thomas Massicks for  
removing a pitt

|  | s  | d |   |
|--|----|---|---|
|  | 13 | 5 | 0 |

|    |     |                   |
|----|-----|-------------------|
| 21 | 14s | 7d <sup>1/2</sup> |
|----|-----|-------------------|

|  | s | d |
|--|---|---|
|  | 1 | 6 |

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Borrowed of Thomas Danson

Clement Stockens

A Hive

December A quart of Mustard

1733 More in Money

of Mr Harrison

of Roger Jackson

December 1733 Account of poor<sup>183</sup>

Nibthwait 16 poor persons

East Side 17 poor

West Side 11 poor

Russland 10 poor

Haverthwait 5 poor

Finsthwait 6 poor

|   | s  |   |
|---|----|---|
| 0 | 10 | 0 |
| 0 | 1  | 6 |
| 0 |    | 5 |
| 0 | 0  | 4 |
| 3 | 3  | 0 |
| 6 | 6  | 0 |
| 1 | 0  | 0 |

December 1734 Finsthwait H[averthwaite] & Rusland

Devided to the poor this year

to Isabel Walker

to Margaret Walker

Josey Wife

George Braithwait Finsthwait

Ester Rownson

Margaret Burnes Widow

Devided to poor labours

John Jackson

John Wilson Smith

George Braithwait Finsthwait

James Kurby

Isaac Jackson finsthwait

183 Clement Taylor was overseer of the poor for Colton parish in 1734. The next entries refer to his duties in that office.

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Decenber 21th 1733

The Devidend of Thomas Strickland

Gift<sup>184</sup>

|                                  | s  |   |
|----------------------------------|----|---|
| The East & West Side             | 20 | 0 |
| Haverthwait Finsthwait & Rusland | 17 | 6 |
| 16 Nibthwait                     | 12 | 6 |

East & West had 1s 3d more than their S[hare]

17. 6 being Devided among F[insthwaite] H[averthwaite] & Rusland acording to poor bill

|                  | s  | d  | q |
|------------------|----|----|---|
| Finsthwait Share | 5  | 11 | 1 |
| Rusland          | 7  | 2  | 2 |
| Haverthwait      | 4  | 4  | 1 |
|                  | 17 | 6  |   |

Disbursed to Finsthwait

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| To Dorothy Braithwait                        | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| To George Braithwait                         | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| To Isaac Jackson                             | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| To Jane Woodburn                             | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| <J Har> Agnes Fell                           | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Elizabeth Taylor alias Dickes <sup>185</sup> |   | 6 | 0 |
| Elizabeth Soalby                             | 0 | 6 | 0 |

in all 6 0 0

December Received of Thomas Strickland  
1734 Money being 2li 6d Interest

|                                      | s |    |       |
|--------------------------------------|---|----|-------|
| for Finsthwait Haverthwait & Rusland | 0 | 16 | 1 1/2 |
| of which Rusland had                 | 0 | 6  | 1 2   |
| Haverthwait                          | 0 | 4  | 0     |
| Finsthwaite                          | 0 | 5  | 6 0   |
| East Sid of Coulton B[eck]           |   | 10 | 2 1   |
| West Sid Ditto                       |   | 8  | 2 2   |
| Nibthwait                            | 0 | 10 | 2 2   |

paid for out of Interest

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| A bond pro next year  | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| the money being in Frances Chamney's hand Thomas Rigg being bondsman for the Same |   |   |   |

184 See n. 177.

185 See nn. 165, 302.

|                                     |   |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|
| Disbursed to the poor of Finsthwait | s |   |
| to Dorathy Braithwait               | 1 | 0 |
| to Elizabeth Solby                  | 0 | 9 |
| to Elizabeth Taylor                 | 0 | 9 |
| to George Braithwait                | 0 | 6 |

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|                  |       |   |   |
|------------------|-------|---|---|
|                  | li    | s | d |
| to Jane Woodburn | 0     | 0 | 6 |
| to Isaac Jackson | 0     | 2 | 0 |
|                  | <hr/> |   |   |
| in all           | <5>0  | 5 | 6 |

April 1735 then Disbursed Interest  
of Edward Taylor money<sup>186</sup>

|                     |       |    |   |
|---------------------|-------|----|---|
| to Elizabeth Taylor | 0     | 5  | 0 |
| Jane Woodburne      | 0     | 3  | 0 |
| Dorothy Braithwait  | 0     | 3  | 6 |
| George Wife         | 0     | 2  | 0 |
| Elizabeth Soalby    | 0     | 2  | 6 |
|                     | <hr/> |    |   |
|                     |       | 16 | 0 |

by James Backhouse  
Miles Harrison  
C Taylor

February 4th 1735 Then Received  
Land rent of Thomas Danson  
by Shoemaker Work  
in Cash

|       |    |   |
|-------|----|---|
| li    | s  |   |
| 3     | 7  | 0 |
| 3     | 13 | 0 |
| <hr/> |    |   |
| 7     | 0  | 0 |

about the above said time

I Received of Thomas Jonson

in part for rent for Ano

1735 more of Jonson for the Hagg

|   |    |   |
|---|----|---|
| 3 | 0  | 0 |
| 0 | 15 | 0 |

April 23d 1736 Then Disbursed Interest  
of Edward Taylor Legacy to poor of

Finsthwait according to his Will

Elizabeth Taylor

Dorothy Braithwait

George Braithwait

Elizabeth Soalby

Jane Woodburne

|       |   |
|-------|---|
| s     | d |
| 5     | 0 |
| 3     | 0 |
| 3     | 6 |
| 1     | 6 |
| 3     | 0 |
| <hr/> |   |
| 16    | 0 |

186 See n. 182; the account for 1736 is below.

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| May 24th 1736 Then received of Thomas Danson<br>the latter [part <i>interlined</i> ] of Last year rent | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| & also 7s 6d for ploughing   | 0 | 7 | 6 |

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January 18th 1734 My Wife Spinkt  
Why buled 2d time at J[ohn] Robinson's paid

|       |       |    |   |
|-------|-------|----|---|
| Coals | piggs |    |   |
| Sacks | li    | s  | d |
| 27    | 6     | 10 | 0 |
| 30    | 6     | 17 | 6 |
| 24    | 6     | 02 | 6 |
| 34    | 7     | 7  | 6 |
| 20    | 5     | 12 | 6 |

Coals to advance 1s When piggs  
advances 2s 6d [tunn *interlined*] & fall after  
the Same Manner or rate<sup>187</sup>

July the 27 1737 Brandt Why bult  
at Miles Harrisons

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Alice Taylor Died 11th February 1734<sup>188</sup>

24th September 1734 begun  
Ended with 35 weeks

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|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| December 29th 1733<br>paid Jacob Parke for all work<br>done Except Blackredding | 1 | s |
| coall by his man John   | 1 | 4 |

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| March 1734 paid Mr John Couperthwait<br>pro an article between me &<br>George Rigg about partintree | 2 | 6 |
|---|---|---|

<sup>187</sup> That is to say, that the suppliers of charcoal, probably to the Backbarrow Co., would get more for their charcoal if the price of pig iron rose.

<sup>188</sup> This refers across to the payment to Alice Taylor on p. 121. She was buried on 12 February 1735; see 241. The entry below refers to that for George Braithwaite on p. 121.

May 19th 1734 Account of what  
pensioners There are within Colton<sup>189</sup>

|                                   |     |      |             |
|-----------------------------------|-----|------|-------------|
| Jonathan Wilson Mother            |     | 9d   | per W[EEK]  |
| Alice Taylor                      | 1s  | 0    | per W[EEK]  |
| Smith Wife                        | 1   | 0    | per W[EEK]  |
| Elizabeth Burnes                  | 0   | 6    | per W[EEK]  |
| Chapman Wife                      | 0   | 6    |             |
| <Christopher Dixon>               | 0   | 0    | 0           |
| <George Braithwait                | 8   | 6    | per Annum>  |
| <Isabel> Isabel Walker            | <2> | 4    | 0 per Annum |
| Dick Nuby House                   |     |      |             |
| rent                              | 15  | rent |             |
| Isack Jackson                     | 10  | 0    | per annum   |
| Widdow Torner                     | 8   | 0    | per Annum   |
| Rebecca <Coward> Rigg             |     |      |             |
| Dead                              |     |      |             |
| <Elizabeth Taylor Nibthwaite>     | 1s  | 10   | per Week    |
| To a man Over Kellet never Claims |     |      |             |
| 2li if he be Living per Annum     |     |      |             |
| Jane Keen                         | 5s  |      | per Annum   |
| Elizabeth Readhead                | 2   | 6    | per Annum   |
| Margaret Readhead                 | 2   | 6    | per Annum   |
| George Braithwait alowance began  |     |      |             |
| 24th September 1734               |     |      |             |
| William dodson                    | 2li |      | per Annum   |
| Charles Russel                    | 0   | 1s   | per W[EEK]  |

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May 24th 1734  
Then Measured Wood in  
Green Slack to Richard Crossfield  
30 foot at 9d per foot to [sic]  
Livered at pool Bridge  
per C Taylor

[< . . . . > at side]

June 9th Weggy Why Buled  
at Mr Robinsons paid

189 Another piece of overseer's business. Rebecca Rigg, noted here as dead, was buried at Colton on 12 March 1736.

July 16th Great [read *interlined*] Why paid  
Bult at Mr Robinson's  
19th Weggey Why Bult  
at Mr Robinson's 2d time paid  
21th Brand Backt why  
bult at Mr Robinson's  
29th Bettey Denney why  
July Bult at Mr Robinson's  
Second time all paid per C.T.  
in presence of Ann Robinson  
August the 3d Great Cow Why  
Buled at Mr John Robinson's  
2d time all paid

10th My Wife Why Buled  
at Mr John Robinson's paid

September 17th Great Red Cow  
bult at J[ohn] Robinson's paid 1s  
January 26th <my> Spinkt Cow  
Bult at J[ohn] Robinson's  
18 My Wife Spink Why Bult  
forgot putting down before paid

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February 4th 1734 Then Received  
of George Muckelt 65li in part  
of consideration Money due pro  
partingtree by me C. Taylor  
this is all I've Received on that account  
Except some wood not Given in part

[*at side*] Less George Muckel 5s 6d  
G[eorge] Muckelt April [more *interlined*] of Idem 10li 10s

March Edward Taylor Waited for Abrahams  
14 with a designe to devide H[athornthwaite] money<sup>190</sup>

Direct to me by Davantry  
bagg<sup>191</sup>

<sup>190</sup> For this, see Appendix.

<sup>191</sup> Part of his brother William's address.



March

|      |  |     |    |
|------|--|-----|----|
| 24th | Borrowed of Edward Taylor<br>paid Edward Taylor 2li 2s in <part> all | 5li | 5s |
|------|--|-----|----|

|      |  |   |   |
|------|--|---|---|
| 24th | of Mrs Ann Robinson<br>or Mr John Robinsonson [ <i>sic</i> ]<br>the Sume of<br>paid Mr John Robinson 7th June 1735 | 5 | 5 |
|------|--|---|---|

|  |     |     |
|--|-----|-----|
| paid Thomas Casson per his Dr Rigg<br>in presence of J Fox<br>in part of 8 Bushel $\frac{1}{2}$ of Barley<br>at 6s & 4d per Bushel | 2li | 10s |
|--|-----|-----|

George Muckelt hath paid  
at Several times in part  
of Purchas money as  
below for Parting tree

|   |         |     |       |
|---|---------|-----|-------|
| 1th   | 65      | 0   |       |
| 2   | 10      | 10  |       |
| 3   | 26      | 0   |       |
| Table & <Wood> [Bark <i>interlined</i> ] deduct | 3       | 8   |       |
|   | 186     | 3   |       |
|   | 032 <.> | 3   | 0 <3> |
|   | 8       | 0   |       |
|   | <hr/>   |     |       |
| in all  | 296     | 8   |       |
|   | 003     |     |       |
|   | 150     |     |       |
|   | 10      | 192 |       |

[*miscellaneous calculations pinned on at foot*]

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may<sup>193</sup> February 21th My wife spinkt  
Why Buld at Mr John Robinson  
3d time paid before

192 The accounts for the sale of the timber from Partingtree wood seem to have caused some problems, and eventually the vicar, John Harrison, was called in to sort them out on pp. 138–9.

193 Clement Taylor began to write 'may' for the entry at the top of p. 122 before he realised that the page was torn and that he had written it on p. 124.

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|                                   |       |        |        |
|-----------------------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| 8li 5s                            |       |        |        |
| February 2d 1733 Then Received of |       |        |        |
| Thomas Danson Land rent           | li    | s      | d      |
| by shoemaker Work                 | 3     | <. >2  | 00     |
| in Cash                           | 3     | 14     | 11     |
| by Interest of 22li 10s           | 0     | 17     | 0      |
| by Interest of 5.5                | 0     | 4      | 0      |
|                                   | <hr/> |        |        |
| totall                            | 7     | 17 <6> | 11 <9> |

April 1734

|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| Then Hired Margaret Bornes               | li | s  |   |
| pro next year pro                        | 2  | 13 | 0 |
| paid her 6d in Ernest in part            |    |    |   |
| of the same Rowland Taylor being present |    |    |   |

Roger Jackson Wage 5li 10s

pro next year

October 7th 1734 Received of Thomas

|                               |         |   |   |
|-------------------------------|---------|---|---|
| Danson the latter End of Last | li      | s | d |
| year Rent                     | 0       | 7 | 0 |
| 3 days ploughing              | 0       | 7 | 6 |
| Gave him sherring Further     | [blank] |   |   |

Account of Mr Henry Taylor Land

Sold at plumgreen November 27

|                     |       |   |  |
|---------------------|-------|---|--|
| 1734 <sup>194</sup> | li    |   |  |
| Cowper Redding      | 120   |   |  |
| Water meadow        | <9>93 | 3 |  |
| Brookbank           | 201   | 1 |  |

194 Henry Taylor [see 240] went bankrupt and his land in Finsthwaite had to be sold, after being put into the hands of trustees who endeavoured to sort out his affairs. He was the owner of his father's old farm at Plum Green with the house which had been created from its downhouse, the house and land at Landing, and one of the houses at Sinderhill. A list of his debts, amounting to £1370 11s 5d, with £85 16s 8d in unpaid interest and other costs, survives in CRO, BPR 17/M2/1-2, but in a late copy. That does not take into account the £161 which he raised by mortgaging land to James Barrow of Upper Newton in February 1732, nor the £100 for a mortgage of Wintering Park to the same man in February 1734: LRO, DDPd 26/231, 237. Drinking may have been one of his problems. He owed £70 to Elizabeth Denny, the innkeeper at Newby Bridge; she must have been remarkably forbearing. The trustees, Walter Chambre of Kendal, John Fletcher of Holker, and William Lambert of Kirkland, Kendal, took over the estate on 26 February 1734 [CRO, BPR 17/M2/1-2], and Clement Taylor is here recording the prices paid at the sale for the various pieces of land. The running total at the foot of p. 125 is *recte* £2250 6s, and the total amount raised was therefore £2497 9s. The sale must have caused something of a sensation, as a very considerable part of the parish of Finsthwaite was changing hands.

|  |           |                  |
|--|-----------|------------------|
| Wintering Parke                            | 160       |                  |
| Parrack fould                              | 092       |                  |
| Great Intack parrack                       |           |                  |
| of Height [& <i>interlined</i> ] Hogghouse |           |                  |
| parack                                     | 346       | 2s               |
| Low Intack                                 | 043       |                  |
| Great field                                | 350       |                  |
| Walker parack                              | 040       |                  |
| Born knott                                 | 542       |                  |
| Knott                                      | 103       |                  |
| Low Redding                                | 160       |                  |
|  | <hr/> 225 | 6 [ <i>sic</i> ] |

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|                          |     |    |
|--------------------------|-----|----|
|                          | li  | s  |
| House & parrack & Common | 192 | 10 |
| Height                   | 42  | 5  |
| Brows &c                 | 12  | 5  |

1734

Debtor to John Walker [for *interlined*] Work [<for> *interlined*] done  
& Barley livered

|                                      |   |    |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|----|---|
| Barley 6 Bushell                     | 1 | 16 |   |
| Barley 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> | 1 | 4  | 9 |
| Barley 9                             | 2 | 14 |   |
| 35 days Work                         | 1 | 3  | 4 |
| Jackey                               | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Locks & Drops                        | 0 | 2  | 9 |

|  |   |    |    |
|--|---|----|----|
| John Waker [ <i>sic</i> ] paid           | 7 | 1  | 10 |
| Received in Silver                       | 0 | 18 | 0  |
| & [more <i>interlined</i> ] for Interest |   |    |    |
| of upwards of 40li                       |   |    |    |
| being for arrears                        |   |    |    |
| of Interest                              | 1 | 10 | 0  |

February the 1th 1736 Spinkt  
Cow & White Backt Why  
Bult at John Robinson's paidFebruary the 1th 1736 John  
Walker Debtor for Interest  
till this time  
the above Said Received in part  
of the above Said Sum  
by me C T

|    |   |
|----|---|
| li | d |
| 26 | 7 |
| 13 | 7 |

|                         |   |   |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| a mistak Due to C T     | 2 | 0 |
| from John Walker in the |   |   |
| reckning                |   |   |

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|   |     |     |   |
|---|-----|-----|---|
| January 20 1734   |     |     |   |
| Then Received of Thomas Jonson                                      |     |     |   |
| for land rent pro 1734  | 3li |     |   |
| all Work [done by him <i>interlined</i> ] being allowed in the Same |     |     |   |
| for hag fogg paid   |     | 4s  | 0 |
| Received towards beif   |     | 11s | 0 |
| Beif paid in full G[ave] 1s again                                   |     |     |   |

|   |    |   |   |
|---|----|---|---|
| February 2d 1734 Then rackned                                     |    |   |   |
| with John Walker & [he <i>interlined</i> ] Remains Debtor         |    |   |   |
| to me 400li principle   |    |   |   |
| More [Debtor <i>interlined</i> ] Interest of the Same 12li        |    |   |   |
| which is a Just Account between                                   |    |   |   |
| him & me at the same time   |    |   |   |
| paid or alowd with him for 19 Bushel $\frac{1}{2}$ of B[arley]    |    |   |   |
| and all work done by him &  |    |   |   |
| <Thence> he remains Debtor to me as above                         |    |   |   |
| & 12li [<....> <i>interlined</i> ] which is all Interest Due till |    |   |   |
| this time 1734  |    |   |   |
| November 1735 Then received of John Walker                        | li | s | d |
| in Mrs Simson's   | 4  | 0 | 0 |
| more by 10 Bushels of Barley                                      |    |   |   |
| at 6s & 8d per Bushel   | 3  | 6 | 8 |
| More 2d February 1735 at Cartmel                                  |    |   |   |
| being in full for 1734  | 6  | 0 | 0 |

& 1li 6s 8d toward the Interest of  
1735

|   |    |   |   |
|---|----|---|---|
| February the 2d [1736 <i>interlined</i> ] Received more of John |    |   |   |
| Walker by the Hands of Richard                                  |    |   |   |
| Robinson towards Interest of                                    | li | s | d |
| 1735  | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| April 25th 1737 Received more                                   | 8  | 0 |   |
| of John Walker  |    |   |   |
| towards 35 & 36   |    |   |   |

|                              |    |    |
|------------------------------|----|----|
| February 2d Received of John |    |    |
| Walker towards 1736          | 11 | 0  |
| January 28 2 bushels         |    |    |
| of Barley                    | 0  | 13 |

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June 1734 Then Antony  
Strickland of Kendall  
Laid Lead pipe being  
109 yeard & 2 foot at 2s 4d  
by the yeard he Abating  
20s at the whole & also  
promises to repair what Lecks<sup>195</sup>  
is in the said pipe at his  
Own Expense Clement Taylor

|   |      |    |
|---|------|----|
| February the 2d 1735 Then Borrowed of<br>Emmey Taylor | 10li | 0s |
|---|------|----|

1736

|                          |    |
|--------------------------|----|
| <Margaret> Roger Jackson | 20 |
| Mr Harrison              | 20 |

|  |   |    |
|--|---|----|
| May 16th 1738 Received of John<br>Walker toward Intrest<br>of 37 | 5 | 7  |
| More 2 Bushel of Bar[ley]  |   | 13 |

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|   |       |    |
|---|-------|----|
| February 4th 1734 Received of George Muggelt<br>in part for Partingtree                                     | 65li  |    |
| February 6th 1734 Then Gave<br>bill to James Barrow pro<br>payable without Iterest [ <i>sic</i> ] next year | 186li | 3s |

|   |     |    |   |
|---|-----|----|---|
| Mr Henry Tayor whole<br>purchase of Winteringpark | 160 |    |   |
| Brookbank   | 201 | 1s |   |
| Brows   | 12  | 12 |   |
| Height my part                                    | 14  | 1  | 8 |
|   | 387 | 14 | 8 |

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| To Mr Lambert pro Lease &<br>Release <& Sessment> | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Deed of Height my part<br>being a 3d              | 0 | 4 | 0 |

<sup>195</sup> Leaks.

Spent that time being  
at Sealing<sup>196</sup>

0      4      0

February Then Gave bill  
for 10li to Margaret Braithwait  
payable with Interest at 10s  
per pound Due 2d February Next

April 9th Debtor to Roger Harrison  
for 5 yards <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Lan'er Lin<sup>197</sup>  
3 peces of Velvert

s      d  
5      3  
7      6

Then Hired Elinor Nuby 1735  
for Next year for  
paid sixpence at Hiring in part of the same  
July the 9th 1735 Then & before  
paid John Walker & William Satterthwait  
for all Taylor work pro C T

li      s      d  
2      12      6

<July> August the 2d then paid Elinor  
Nuby in part of her Wage

li      s      d  
0      10      0

December paid for Elinor to pick  
stones  
anapkin [sic]  
an apron

0      1      6  
         <2>1      6  
         3      0

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0      16      0  
1      16

paid her in full more

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May 26th 1735 Then Received of Thomas  
Danson Land rent in full for Last  
year & at the same time paid him Interest  
in full & all other Demands  
plowing not paid for by him

196 On 3 February 1735 Henry Taylor and his trustees, with the mortgagee James Barrow, confirmed that they were to sell to Clement Taylor the woods and fields called Brooksbank, half of Wintering Park, and Walker Brow, and, to James Backhouse, Walker Parrock; LRO, DDPd 26/239. The next day, for a nominal sum of 5s, other pieces of land were sold to Clement Taylor and James Backhouse: the pasture called Plum Green Height and Yewbarrow Top, and 100 acres of furze and heath at Sinderhill: *ibid.* 26/241. Finally, on 4–5 February, by lease and release, Clement Taylor paid £373 13s for half of Wintering Park (nine acres), two closes, formerly one, at Brooksbank (nine acres), Slate Quarry or Sinderhill Brow (three acres), half of Walker Brow (one and a half acres), and an acre of pasture at Low Height: *ibid.* 26/242. A final concord was issued on 22 March: *ibid.* 26/243. The purchase price in the lease and release is therefore slightly less than that given here; cf n. 194.

197 ? Lancaster linen.

27th June Then lent Jacob Park 2li 2s  
 August the 13th 1735 Great Cow Bult  
 at John Robinson's Broak  
 21th Great Read Cow bult 2d  
 time at John Robinson's paid

December the 3d 1735 White  
 Backed Why Bulled at John  
 Robinsons paid all paid <1s more>  
 paid for one before to Thomas Robinson  
 at the same time

January the 18th 1735 Spinkt Cow  
 Bult at John Robinson's  
 April the 1th 1736 Black Spink why  
 Bult at John Robinsons

April the 20th 1736 Great Cow Why  
 Bult at John Robinsons  
 June the 12th 1736 paid [Roger *interlined*] Then &  
 before 20s & remains Debtor to  
 Him 10li paid in full  
 June the 22d 1736 Then [took *interlined*] measured [*sic*]

|                                       |         |        |
|---------------------------------------|---------|--------|
|                                       | quarter | Bushel |
| of Bark from Elizabeth Kurby          | 33      | 3      |
| and from Prudence                     | 12      | 2      |
| by John Satterthwait & George Muckelt |         |        |
| C Taylor being present                |         |        |
| August 20th from John Prudence        | quarter | Bushel |
| in my Barne                           | 39      | 1      |
| by George Muckelt & Marchent          |         |        |
| Daughter Livered in to me             |         |        |
| C Taylor                              |         |        |
| September 30th Grace <sup>198</sup>   | quarter | Bushel |
| at Thomas Dansons                     | 8       | 2      |

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December 1735 Then Thomas Strickland  
 Money Disbursed at followeth<sup>199</sup>  
 12s 6d for Finsthwait & Rusland  
 To Finsthwait  
 Rusland  
 Haverthwait

|    |    |                             |
|----|----|-----------------------------|
| s  | d  | q                           |
| 5  | 7  | 3                           |
| 6  | 10 | 1                           |
| 4  | 1  | <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |
| 16 | 7  | 2                           |

<sup>198</sup> Grace Braithwaite; see 226.

<sup>199</sup> See n. 177.

|                       | s     | d | q |
|-----------------------|-------|---|---|
| to Dorothy Braithwait | 1     | 2 | 0 |
| to George Wife        | 0     | 8 | 0 |
| to Elizabeth Taylor   | 0     | 8 | 0 |
| to Jane Woodburn      | 0     | 6 | 0 |
| to Elizabeth Soalby   | 0     | 8 | 0 |
| to Isaac Jackson      | 2     | 0 | 0 |
|                       | <hr/> |   |   |
|                       | 5     | 8 | 0 |

|                       |       |   |
|-----------------------|-------|---|
| 1736 to Isaac Jackson | 1     | 6 |
| to George Wife        | 1     | 2 |
| to Jane Woodburn      | 1     | 0 |
| to Dorothy Braithwait | 1     | 0 |
| to Betty Taylor       | 1     | 0 |
|                       | <hr/> |   |
|                       | 5     | 8 |

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1738  
February the 3d Then Received  
of Thomas Danson for Land  
rent  
in Cash  
of Thomas Jonson

| li | s  |
|----|----|
| 3  | 2  |
| 3  | 18 |
| 1  | 10 |

[Edward Taylor]

Antient Rent for  
Cobby House Back meadow  
Wheat Garth & Butt Hills  
Two Haggs  
Pool Meadows  
Pincher Croft Share  
Tarnhaw

|   |    |
|---|----|
| 2 | 14 |
| 3 | 00 |
| 0 | 04 |
| 0 | 15 |
| 0 | 02 |

|   |    |
|---|----|
| 4 | 01 |
| 2 | 14 |

In all 6 15



[*Clement Taylor*]

January 31th 1736 Thomas Danson

Land rent as followeth

Antient

Two Hags

Pool Meadows

Pincher Croft

Tarn Haw &amp;

Little Close

|    |        |
|----|--------|
| li | s      |
| 2  | 14     |
| 2  | 15     |
| 0  | 04<12> |
| 0  | 15     |

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|   |   |
|---|---|
| 0 | 5 |
|---|---|

---

|   |    |
|---|----|
| 6 | 13 |
|---|----|

Far Hag &amp; Long

Myre

|   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 | 0 |
|---|---|

---

|   |   |
|---|---|
| 8 | 1 |
|---|---|

Long Myre

|   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| 0 | 10 <sup>200</sup> |
|---|-------------------|

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October the 12th 1736 Bark Livered

from Richard Robinson for Marchant

Satterthwait

quarter

Bushell

18

2

13th from Margaret Woodb

urn young wood Bark

2

0

More from the Same Old

Wood Bark

2

0

More Young wood Bark

3

4

More old wood Bark

30

3

William Coward Led from J[ames] D[anson]

39

1

from Grace

8

2

from Woodburne Wife

31

5

from John Prudence out

of Old Stable Measured

by Satterthwait Son

7

6

Peter Taylor

13

3

Margaret Woodborne in old [Stable *interlined*]

4

January the 25 1736 Then  
Received of Thomas Jonson towards  
Land rent for this year

3        0        0

January 31th 1736 Then received  
of Thomas Danson for Land rent  
by Shoemaker Work  
In Cash  
May 10th More in full  
also ploughing paid

|    |    |   |
|----|----|---|
| li | s  |   |
| 3  | 13 |   |
| 3  | 7  |   |
| 1  | 1  |   |
| 0  | 7  | 6 |

<January> February the 1th 1736 Spinkt  
Cow and White Backt why  
Bult at John Robinson's paid  
September the 16 Bought Cow bult  
at Myles Harrison's  
November 10th Bought Cow bult  
2d time at M[yles] Harrisons  
January 1th Black horn Why  
Bult at John Robinson's

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June the 18th 1737 Robert Dodshen<sup>201</sup>

Came to be borded with me

September 1737 To Mr Turner

1        6

a parsing Book

0        11

February 1737 Cock penny

2        6

April a quire of paper

0        6

Debtor to Peter Taylor 4

pows 6 [*sic*] at 8d per foot

for pool Bridge

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Good fryday April the 8th 1737

Edward's [*sic*] Taylor Charity money<sup>202</sup>

Disposed of as followeth for  
the year 1736

Elizabeth Soalby

0        1        0

George Braithwait Wife

5        0

<sup>201</sup> Robert Dodgson is unidentified, but he evidently came to be taught in Finsthwaite.

<sup>202</sup> See n. 182.

|                     |       |   |
|---------------------|-------|---|
| Jane Woodburne      | 4     | 0 |
| Dorothy Braithwaite | 2     | 0 |
| Elizabeth Taylor    | 4     | 0 |
|                     | <hr/> |   |
|                     | 16    | 0 |

Good friday March the Last  
 Disposed of Edward Taylor money  
 for the year 1738<7>  
 to Elizabeth Soalby  
 To Thomas Wife  
 To George Wife  
 To Jane Woodburn

|       |   |
|-------|---|
| 1     | 0 |
| 5     | 0 |
| 5     | 0 |
| 5     | 0 |
| <hr/> |   |
| 16    |   |

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Money Received from George Muckelt  
 & by his order towards parting  
 tree as followeth  
 of himself  
 Mar[chant]  
 J[ames] B[ackhouse]  
 Mar[chan]t

|       |    |
|-------|----|
| 65    |    |
| 10    | 10 |
| 186   | 3  |
| 50    |    |
| <hr/> |    |
| <28   | 8> |

Lent him & in }  
 table Woodburn } 28.8<3>  
 & Kurby }

Lent

|        |                  |
|--------|------------------|
| 311    | 13               |
| 28     | 8                |
| <hr/>  |                  |
| 294<3> | 5 <sup>203</sup> |
| 2      | 5                |
| 8      | 0                |
| 10     | 0                |
| 10     | 0                |
| 150    | 0                |
| <hr/>  |                  |

Wood  
 Self  
 Mar[chant]  
 Self  
 H[enry] Bar[wick]

[illegible] paid 474 10  
 <433>  
 Rem[ains] 164 10

Received more  
 of <G> Marchant 10

September 22d Bark Measured  
out Cowhouse from Miles field

|      |         |         |
|------|---------|---------|
| Busk | quarter | Bushell |
|      | 19      | 6       |

Machent [*sic*] Saterthwait wife being  
present

Debtor to George Muckelt

|                  |   |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| for Latts        | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Odments          | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Well Pipe        | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Tree in Law Wood |   |   |   |

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[*John Harrison*]<sup>204</sup>

638 0 0 Purchase money

620 17 10 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Received

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17 2 1 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Remains

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[*Clement Taylor*]

Received from George Muckelt

& by his order in part towards

purchas money for Parting

tree as followeth

of George Muckelt

of Merchant

of George M[uckelt] By J[ames] B[ackhouse]

of Merchant

|     |    |   |
|-----|----|---|
| li  | s  | d |
| 65  | 0  | 0 |
| 10  | 10 | 0 |
| 186 | 3  |   |
| 50  | 0  |   |

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311 13

Lent G[eorge] & in table

Woodburn W[ife] & Kurby

Wife

|    |   |
|----|---|
| 28 | 8 |
|----|---|

---

283 5

more by Wood

of George

of Marchant

|    |   |
|----|---|
| 02 | 5 |
| 8  | 0 |
| 10 | 0 |

204 See n. 192. The sums of money involved in this wood sale are surprisingly large.

|  |       |    |                                |
|--|-------|----|--------------------------------|
| of George  | 10    | 0  |                                |
| of Merchant  | 10    | 0  |                                |
| of George by H[enry] B[arwick]                                       | 150   | 0  |                                |
|  | <hr/> |    |                                |
|  | 473   | 10 |                                |
| of George 10 B[ushel] of B[arley]                                    | 003   |    |                                |
| [John Harrison]  |       |    |                                |
| A Copy of the Above was given<br>to George Muggett October 18th 1737 |       |    |                                |
| [Clement Taylor]   |       |    |                                |
| more of George 1th February  | 401   | 0  |                                |
| More of George M[uckelt] by  |       |    |                                |
| Henry Barwick bill   | 701   |    |                                |
|  |       | s  | d                              |
| <A> 2 Quarts of &c [sic]   |       | 3  | 0                              |
| [John Harrison]  |       |    |                                |
| Shoe Upper Leathers  |       | 3  | 0                              |
| A Seal Skin  |       | 4  | 0                              |
| 10 Joysts  |       | 3  | 4                              |
| Wood 11 Foot   |       | 9  | 7                              |
|  | 587   | 12 | 11                             |
| A Quarter of the Globe <sup>205</sup>                                | 33    | 4  | 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> |
|  | <hr/> |    |                                |
|  | 620   | 17 | 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> |
| Purchase Money   | 638   | 0  | 0                              |
|  | <hr/> |    |                                |
| Remains due  | 17    | 2  | 1 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>  |
| February 2d 1737                      paid in full                   |       |    |                                |
| Allowed by Clement Taylor [signed]                                   |       |    |                                |
| George Muggelt [signed]  |       |    |                                |
| Witnesses  |       |    |                                |
| [signed] John Cragge   |       |    |                                |
| [signed] John Harrison   |       |    |                                |

205 This at first mysterious entry refers to the ship in which Clement Taylor had a share; see n. 207. The sealskin above was presumably imported by George Muckelt as part of his coastal trading activities. In 1723 John Fell of Daltongate in Ulverston left to his brother-in-law, William Chapman of Bouth [see 227], 'one saddle-housin of seale skin': J. Fell, 'Some Illustrations of Home Life in Lonsdale North of the Sands, in the 17th and 18th centuries', *CWI*, xi, 1891, 371.

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[Clement Taylor]

1737

Spinkt Cow Bult at Myles Harrison's  
25th December bought Cow a week  
before

White Backt <why> Cow Bult  
at Mr Rawlinson's paid  
16th March 1737  
April 24th White Backt Cow  
buled Second time paid before  
at Mr Rawlinson's  
June 22d Lesser [Spinkt *interlined*] White Backt  
bult at Mr Rawlinson's paid  
28th White Backt  
Why bult at Mr R[awlinson's] paid 1s  
25th of August Great Read  
Bult at Mr Rawlinson's paid 1s  
31th of August Blackhornt  
bult at Mr Rawlinson's paid

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|                                |   |   |
|--------------------------------|---|---|
|                                | s | d |
| Delvered [ <i>sic</i> ] to C T | 5 | 6 |

December 23 1737 disburs'd  
Thomas Strickland Charety Moner [*sic*]<sup>206</sup>

|                       |   |   |
|-----------------------|---|---|
|                       | s | d |
| To Jane Woodburne     | 0 | 6 |
| To Grace              | 1 | 0 |
| To Dorothy Braithwait | 1 | 0 |
| To Elizabeth Taylor   | 1 | 6 |
| To Isaac Jackson Wife | 1 | 6 |

206 See n. 177.

|  |       |     |    |
|--|-------|-----|----|
| January 25th 1737 Then received Land<br>rent of Thomas Danson                        | li    | s   | d  |
| by Shoemaker Work  | 2     | 17  | 11 |
| In Cash  | 4     | 2   | 1  |
| May 23d Received of Thomas<br>Danson in full for rent                                | 1     | 1   |    |
| plowing paid for   | 0     | 5   |    |
| 1737 Elkenah Taylor <sup>207</sup> Charge<br>of Boat is                              | 132li | 19s | 9d |
| Cubby Hagg <sup>208</sup>  |       |     |    |
|  | li    |     |    |
| B 400  | 120   |     |    |
| T 217  | 325   |     |    |
| C 50   | 45    |     |    |
|  | —     |     |    |
|  | 490   |     |    |
| [p. 143]   |       |     |    |
| March the 14th 1737  | li    | s   | d  |
| To Peter Taylor Wife   | 2     | 0   | 0  |
| 15th To Peter Taylor   | 1     | 0   | 0  |
| May to L[eonard] Stout Chese   | 0     | 7   | 0  |
| to Peter when he Went<br>to Ulverston  | 0     | 5   | 0  |
| June 26 to Peter<br>when he Went to Bishp [ <i>sic</i> ] <sup>209</sup><br>for Chese | 0     | 10  | 0  |
|  | 0     | 5   | 3  |

207 LRO, DDPd 26/253 is an application for the opinion of counsel in the matter of the ship. Elkanah Taylor and George Muckelt [see 240, 234] built a sloop at their joint cost and sailed it with Elkanah as master, and one other seaman, Samuel Scales. Clement Taylor was persuaded to buy Muckelt's share, for which he paid £66 9s 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d, half the sum named here. He sold half of his share to Peter Taylor [see 241] and gave the other half to his son Clement. After two years he fell into dispute with Elkanah over the management and accounting of the venture, and applied to counsel to know whether his son and Peter Taylor could replace Samuel Scales (who had by now bought a quarter of the ship), with 'another capable seaman' who would have equal status with Elkanah, or whether they had power to replace Elkanah altogether. The lawyer, John Christian, replied on 28 February 1741 that they could not replace Elkanah, who had the same rights as they did, but that they could seek to call him to account as master, through a Bill in Chancery. Nothing further is known of the matter, and it is not clear why the purchase price of a quarter of the ship, which appears on p. 139, is being treated in February 1738 as money which was being paid to Clement Taylor and not by him. The ship would have been engaged in coastal trading.

208 The position of 'Cubby Hagg' is not known and the calculation is unintelligible. The ground was possibly named for the Cuthbert Taylor who was living in Finsthwaite in 1600: LRO, DDPd 26/25. It appears on modern maps as Covey or Copy Hagg.

209 Possibly Bispham, Lancs., although it seems a long way to go for cheese.

|   |         |    |       |   |
|---|---------|----|-------|---|
| paid Peter in Wood  |         |    |       |   |
| towards Bark peeled   | 1       | 0  | 0     |   |
| paid Margaret Braithwait                                    |         |    |       |   |
| for peeling &c 4 quarter & 5 Bushell                        | 0       | 9  | 3     |   |
| August to Peter   |         |    |       |   |
| when he went to Ulverston                                   | 0       | 10 |       |   |
| September to Peter T[aylor] Brandy                          | [blank] |    |       |   |
| A Hatt for Jaccey   |         | 0  | 0     | 8 |
| A hundred [sic] pro <.> <6> 9[li <i>interlined</i> ] paid   |         |    |       |   |
| at 18s 9d per Hundred                                       | [blank] |    |       |   |
| Emey <sup>210</sup> 36 pound Idem                           | [blank] |    |       |   |
| Peter 2 Geese   | 0       | 1  | 6 1/2 |   |
| Old Ann <sup>211</sup> at Christing                         | 1       | 1  | 0     |   |
| Peter 7ber one G[oose]                                      | [blank] |    |       |   |
|   |         | s  | d     |   |
| an ax   | 0       | 1  | 2     |   |
| a Coller  | 0       | 0  | 9     |   |
| 18 poor bills   | 0       | 0  | 4 1/2 |   |
| when he paid William  |         |    |       |   |
| Coward  | 3       | 0  | 0     | 0 |
| To William Masicks  | 10      | 9  | 0     |   |
| Brandy november   |         |    |       |   |
| Herren <sup>212</sup>                                       | [blank] |    |       |   |
|   |         | s  |       |   |
| March 1738 to Peter   | 0       | 5  |       |   |
| Wife in our Loft  |         |    |       |   |
| [p. 144]  |         |    |       |   |
|   |         |    |       |   |
| February 12th 1738 Then                                     | li      | s  |       |   |
| received [of Thomas Danson <i>interlined</i> ] towards Land |         |    |       |   |
| rent and also 4s & 6d Left                                  | 3       | 0  |       |   |
| unpaid Last year  |         |    |       |   |
|   |         | s  | d     | q |
| Richard Robinson Land Tax                                   |         | 2  | 4     | 1 |
| Windows   |         | 3  | 0     | 0 |
|   |         | 5  | 4     | 1 |

210 Probably Emmy Morris, who had more cheese on p. 148.

211 Perhaps a term of affection for Peter Taylor's wife. Their daughter Elizabeth was baptised on 22 October 1738.

212 Herrings. The Backbarrow Company brought back Welsh herrings in ships returning from Bristol: Fell, *op cit.*, 306. In 1713 Nathan Kilner, the first agent at the Backbarrow Co., recorded a payment for sixteen barrels 'from Redwarfe to Beaumores att 10d per barrel bought of Owen Williams': CRO, BDX 295/2.



|                               |         |   |   |
|-------------------------------|---------|---|---|
| Constable Sess & poor         | 1       | 0 | 0 |
| P[oor] Bills                  | 8       | 0 | 0 |
| Bigg 5 pecks                  | 5       | 4 | 2 |
| James Backhouse Debtor to C T | s       | d | q |
| 2 poor bills                  | 1       | 1 | 1 |
| <100 Bricks> <sup>213</sup>   |         |   |   |
| Newspaper                     | 1       | 5 | 0 |
| Well                          | [blank] |   |   |

February the 19th  
 Water Side Black  
 Hornt Cow bult at  
 Lawrence Harrison's paid 1s

[paper in another hand, perhaps that of Mary Backhouse, pinned in here]

|  |      |       |       |
|--|------|-------|-------|
| 1738 Cousin Clement Debtor               |      |       |       |
| July for two letters from                | s    | d     |       |
| Mrs Taylor one 5d the other 9d           | 1    | 2     |       |
| newcastle newspapers <sup>214</sup>      |      | 4 1/2 |       |
| 1739 September 4th paid wine at Kend[al] | 10   | 0     |       |
| for halfe bloomer reding ses             | 0    | 4     |       |
|  | li   |       |       |
| halfe Joseph Nusam thick cheese          | 1    | 17    | 2 1/2 |
| halfe Carriage                           |      | 1     | 5     |
| John Gibson Cheese all                   | 1    | 13    | 6 1/2 |
| to Carriage                              |      | 1     | 6     |
| December to pay for Ann                  |      | 13    | 0     |
|  | 4 li | 18    | 6 1/2 |

1739 September 25th Received

|                       |    |    |       |
|-----------------------|----|----|-------|
|                       | 4  | 4  | 00    |
|                       |    | 14 | 6 1/2 |
| 2 poor bills          | 1  | 1  | 1     |
| new's Paper           | 1  | 5  |       |
|                       |    | 2  | 6 1   |
| well paid John Cragge |    |    |       |
| one shilling          | 12 | 0  |       |

213 *cf n.* 113.

214 Probably the *North Country Journal; or the Impartial Intelligencer*; see G.A. Cranfield, *A Hand-list of English Provincial Newspapers and Periodicals 1700–1760*, London, 1961, 72. There had been some early, but short-lived, newspapers in Kendal in the 1730s: *ibid.*, 10, and Marshall, *op. cit.*, 57–9.

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[Clement Taylor]

June 1738 Bark Livered from  
Peter Taylor by C T Order

|                          |         |   |
|--------------------------|---------|---|
|                          | quarter |   |
| 1 time                   | 41      | 0 |
| 2d time to Margaret Wife | 71      | 3 |

December 29 1738

Old Spinked Cow Buld  
at Mr Rawlinson's paid 1s

December 23d 1739 Disburs'd  
Thomas Strickland Gift to the Poor  
of Finsthwait as followeth<sup>215</sup>

|                    |       |   |
|--------------------|-------|---|
| To Isaac Jackson   | 1     | 6 |
| Dorothy Braithwait | 1     | 2 |
| Elizabeth Soalby   | 1     | 0 |
| Jane Woodburne     | 1     | 2 |
| James Danson       | 1     | 6 |
|                    | <hr/> |   |
|                    | 6     | 4 |

December 22d 1738  
Received Finsthwait Share  
of the Interest of Thomas Strickland

|                       |   |   |
|-----------------------|---|---|
| Money being           | s | d |
| Delt as below         | 6 | 1 |
| To James Danson       | 1 | 7 |
| To Dorothy Braithwait | 1 | 6 |
| To Jane Woodburne     | 1 | 6 |
| & to Isaac Jackson    | 1 | 6 |

Good fryday April 20 1739  
Edward Taylor Gift Disbursd

|                       |    |   |
|-----------------------|----|---|
| To James Danson       | s  |   |
| To Jane Woodburne     | 07 | 0 |
| To Dorothy Braithwait | 05 | 0 |
| To Elizabeth Soalby   | 2  | 6 |
|                       | 1  | 6 |

215 See n. 177. For Edward Taylor's charity below, see n. 182.

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February the 2d 1738

Then received of Henry Barwick

|         |    |   |
|---------|----|---|
| in part | li | s |
|---------|----|---|

|                                |   |   |
|--------------------------------|---|---|
| the Sum of 6li 6s for Interest | 6 | 6 |
|--------------------------------|---|---|

February 1738 Received from John Satterthwait

by the Hand of James Backhouse

|             |    |  |
|-------------|----|--|
| the Sume of | li |  |
|-------------|----|--|

|                           |    |   |
|---------------------------|----|---|
| more of John Satterthwait | 10 | 0 |
|---------------------------|----|---|

|               |    |   |
|---------------|----|---|
| in April 1739 | 10 | 0 |
|---------------|----|---|

April 30th Blaikhorn Cow bult

at Mr Rawlinsons paid

June 7th 1739 Then received from

|                        |    |  |
|------------------------|----|--|
| John Walker by his son | li |  |
|------------------------|----|--|

|                                  |   |   |
|----------------------------------|---|---|
| in part of 15li Due at Candlemas | 4 | 0 |
|----------------------------------|---|---|

Last

July the 3d Then received from

Mr Henry Barwick more in part

|                            |    |  |
|----------------------------|----|--|
| for Interest for last year | li |  |
|----------------------------|----|--|

|                    |   |   |
|--------------------|---|---|
| Remains Due 2li of | 4 | 4 |
|--------------------|---|---|

Last year

July 22 1739 Blackhornt

Cow bult at Mr Rawlinson's

2d time paid before

August the 4th 1739 Blaikhorn

Cow Bult 3d time at Mr R[awlinson's] paid

Read Cow Bult the same day

at same Place not paid

6th Little Spinkt why Bult

at Mr Rawlinsons paid 1s

Bro Edward M—y [*sic*] the same Day

22d Blaikhorn Cow Bult

the &lt;2&gt; 4th time at Mr Rawlinson's

paid before

September the 11th Baikhorn [*sic*] Cow

Boult at Mr Rawlinson's 5th time

with new Bull

November 15th Great Lousey Why

Bult at Mr Rawlinsons

January 23d

1739 Old Spink Cow Buled

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October 19th Blaikhorn Cow  
bult at Mr Rawlinson's 6th  
time

Peter Taylor had two paid  
<more> Less Then [sic] C Taylor

|  |     |
|--|-----|
|  | li  |
| Thinn C. 16                                    | 212 |
| Richard 2li more Then [sic] C.T.               |     |
| Thick ones <20> <10> 20 C                      | 442 |
| half [of <i>interlined</i> ] Thick ones Charge |     |
| Thinn ones C                                   |     |

|       |    |                  |
|-------|----|------------------|
| 1     | 17 |                  |
| 1     | 13 | 6                |
| <hr/> |    |                  |
| 3     | 10 | 6 <sup>216</sup> |

January 24th 1739

Debtor to Benjamin Pennington  
for Weaving a[s *interlined*] below  
24 yards A hemp tow Webb  
19 yards of Blankets  
33 yards of Linn at 4d per yard  
21 yards of Cotton at 4d per yard

|       |    |       |   |
|-------|----|-------|---|
| li    | s  | d     |   |
| 0     | 3  | 0     |   |
| 0     | 2  | 4 1/2 |   |
| 0     | 11 | 0     | 0 |
|       | 7  | 0     | 0 |
| <hr/> |    |       |   |
| 1     | 3  | 4     | 2 |

Young Spinkt Cow Bult 12 May  
1740 at Mr Rawlinson's

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12d 2 quarters per yard Peter Sawrey

|       |    |   |
|-------|----|---|
| 3     | 12 | 0 |
| 1     | 13 | 9 |
| <hr/> |    |   |
| 1     | 18 | 3 |
|       | 12 | 0 |

Emmy Morise Cheese  
with Carraige

|   |   |       |
|---|---|-------|
| 0 | 9 | 7 1/2 |
|---|---|-------|

216 It is not clear to what this calculation refers.

|  |      |    |     |
|--|------|----|-----|
| February 1739 Lent Peter Taylor                    |      |    | 10s |
| by Bief & 2d in Brass                              |      |    | 3   |
| more in Hagg when paid Preston                     |      |    | 2   |
| Debtor to Peter pro half a peck of B[arley]        |      |    |     |
| peter Debtor to me for half a pecck [ <i>sic</i> ] |      |    |     |
| Debtor to Peter for 21li 1/2 of Chese              |      |    |     |
| at 2d per li                                       |      |    |     |
| Peter Debtor for Wood & Trenalls                   | li   | s  | d   |
| to me Halfe of                                     | 3    | 13 | 5   |
| Marchant Debtor                                    | 18li | 9s | 10d |

August Debtor to Benjamin Pennington  
for Weaving <Bratt> 35 yards of Linsey  
& Bratt aprons 3 yards  
Shag 23 yards  
26 yards of Harden <26> at 2d<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per yard

|                                   |         |         |
|-----------------------------------|---------|---------|
|                                   | quarter | Bushell |
| New Close Bark                    | 112     | 3       |
| Knott & Farr Hagg &c              | 173     | 6       |
| Farr Hagg being about 60 quarter  |         |         |
| Coals in Farr & Jane Hagg 40 load |         |         |

|                       |     |     |    |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|----|
| January 24 1740 Peter |     |     |    |
| Taylor Remains Debtor | 11i | 13s | 9d |

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|  |      |    |   |
|--|------|----|---|
| February the 1th 1739 Then received        |      |    |   |
| of Thomas Danson by                        |      |    |   |
| Shoemaker Work                             | 3    | 10 |   |
| More in Cash                               | 2    | 11 |   |
|  | 6    | 1  |   |
| 2d more                                    | 1    | 10 |   |
| plowing                                    | 0    | 7  | 6 |
| February 1739 Received more of John Walker | li   | s  |   |
| 2d toward Interest of 1738                 | 4    | 0  |   |
| Remains behind of that year                |      |    |   |
| 7li  |      |    |   |
| March 10 Bushels                           |      |    |   |
| of Barley at 6s 6d                         | <5>3 | 5  |   |
| more                                       | 3    | 15 |   |

|   |    |    |    |
|---|----|----|----|
| May 13 1740 Received of John Walker towards Interes [ <i>sic</i> ] for 1739 | 4  | 13 |    |
| September <22> 21th 1740 Blaikehorn Cow Bult at Mr Rawlinsons               |    |    |    |
|   |    | s  | d  |
| more for 29 days Work   |    | 19 | 4  |
| More of John Walker by 8 bushels of Barley                                  | 3  | 16 |    |
| more In Cash  |    | 8  | 4  |
| September 10th More half a bushel of Wheat of J Walker                      |    |    | 7s |
| February 2d 1741 Received of John Walker                                    | li | s  |    |
|   | 12 | 0  |    |
| more 6 pecks of Barly   | 0  | 10 | 6  |
| June the 10th Received more of John Walker by his Son                       | 4  | 18 | 6  |

[*Isabel Taylor*]

Recieed [*sic*] of John Wallker February 2 11s by the hands of Edward Taylor 1742  
Received Oct 4 6 paid by the same hand

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[*Clement Taylor*]

|  |  |       |   |
|--|--|-------|---|
| Good friday April the 4th 1740                         |  |       |   |
| Disposed of Edward Taylor's <Leg> Money <sup>217</sup> |  | s     | d |
| To Jane Woodburne                                      |  | 8     | 0 |
| Elizabeth Soalby                                       |  | 3     | 0 |
| Dorathy Braithwait                                     |  | 5     | 0 |
|  |  | <hr/> |   |
|  |  | 16    |   |

|   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| the Same time of William Dansons <sup>218</sup> |   |   |  |
| to Jane Danson                                  | 4 | 0 |  |

<sup>217</sup> See n. 182.

<sup>218</sup> William Danson left £5 in trust for the poor of Finsthwaite by will dated 20 August 1729. From 1741 it was amalgamated with the Edward Taylor charity [see n. 182], but before that, as here, the interest was given to members of the Danson family: CRO, WPR 101/W1.

July 10 Nedy Burnes Cow bult [at]  
 1741 Lawrence Harrison's paid  
 August 21 Black horned Cow bult  
 Mr Rawlinson's paid  
 30th Water Side Weggey Why Bult  
 at Mr Rawlinson's paid  
 Malley went to Kendal  
 2 weeks before Sent Jameses [sic]<sup>219</sup>  
 September the 2d Water Side  
 broad head Black brandt  
 Why bult at Mr Rawlinson's paid  
 September 24th Old read Cow belonging  
 to Water Side bult at L[awrence] Harrison paid  
 November 24th White Back Cow  
 Bult at Mr Rawlinson's [sic] paid  
 December 1th White Back Cow  
 bult at Mr Rawlinson's 2d time paid  
 13 March White Backed  
 Why which Lieth in farr Cow  
 House Bult at Lawrence Harrison's  
 paid  
 February 19th Water Side  
 Black horned Cow which we have  
 Bult at Lawrence Harrison's  
 paid

[Isabel Taylor]

October 29  
 black horn Cow baled [sic] at  
 Risland the seck [sic] time

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[Hand A]<sup>220</sup>

<A Valuation of Water  
 Side Estate ....  
 Three Tarn Potts ....  
 .....>

219 St James's day, 25 July. His daughter Mary ('Malley') would have been fourteen years old, but it seems unlikely that she was going into service of any kind.

220 The writer of this hand has not been identified by name, but he appears to be Isobel Taylor's man of business, after the death of her husband. Her son was still only eleven, and, as her own entries on pp. 159, 165, and 181 *sqq* indicate, she herself was not highly literate. The only personal note in what he contributes to the account book is on p. 187, when in 1743 he went to Cartmel to be sworn in as churchwarden, but the list in CRO, WPR 101/W1 only indicates that 'Widow Taylor's servant' served in that year for Charley Crag.

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[Clement Taylor]

December 21th 1740  
Then Disbursed of Thomas Strickland  
Money<sup>221</sup> as Followeth being  
60li Lent at Interest of 2li 10lii [sic]  
per annum

|                             | s     | d    |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|
| East Side of Coulton B[eck] | 11    | 5    |
| West Side                   | 7     | 4    |
| Nibthwaite                  | 12    | 6    |
| Haverthwaite                | 4     | 9    |
| Finsthwaite                 | 6     | 4    |
| Rusland                     | 7     | 8    |
|                             | <hr/> |      |
| total                       | 2     | 10 0 |

December 1740 laid out  
for Sessments and repairs  
to the House late belongin  
to Margart [sic] Sawrey Deceased<sup>222</sup>  
To John Cragg for  
House Door  
for a lock for the  
same  
To Thomas Pepper for  
A Band & Gorgans  
and other Things  
James Rawlinson  
Master Wage

| s | d |
|---|---|
| 7 | 0 |
| 1 | 8 |
| 0 | 8 |
| 0 | 4 |

<sup>221</sup> See n. 177.

<sup>222</sup> Margaret Sawrey was buried on 20 September 1738. By will dated 18 October 1734 she left her house to her niece Margaret Braithwaite, with reversion to three trustees, of whom Clement Taylor was one, for the poor inhabitants of Finsthwaite: LRO, DDPd 26/247. Margaret Braithwaite was buried on 15 April 1740. Here, the house is passing into the possession of the trustees, who are doing minor repairs, paid for out of a rent of 15s, the remaining 4s being distributed to four poor women. In 1746 the house was put up for sale by the then trustees, Isabel Taylor, her son Edward, and James Backhouse, and was sold for £25 19s to John Russell of Force Forge, who was bidding for Isabel Taylor. She paid the purchase money on 27 January 1747; for these transactions, see *ibid.* 26/274–6. Edward Taylor bought the house, which stood on the site of the present Green Cottage, from his mother in 1757; *ibid.* 26/290. In 1747 1s was added to the purchase money to round it up to £26, and it was treated as a charity in money like the others, the interest being distributed on Good Fridays from then on: CRO, WPR 101/W1. The house provided a churchwarden; James Backhouse served in 1741 for 'the poor House at th' Green'. By 1769 it had been rebuilt: *ibid.*



|   |       |   |   |
|---|-------|---|---|
| George Taylor Master Wage<br>and Sessment | 0     | 4 | 3 |
| Jonathan Wilson <M> Cunstable<br>Sess     | 0     | 0 | 3 |
| to Jane Coward for<br>half a days Work    | 0     | 7 |   |
| John Walker Poor Sess                     | 0     | 3 | 3 |
|   | <hr/> |   |   |
|   | 11    | 0 | 1 |

The remaining 4[s] was  
Devided amongst Jane Danson  
Jane Woodburn Henry Taylor  
Wife & Elizabeth Sealby being 12d  
apeice

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December 1740 Then Disposed of  
Thomas Strickland Legacie<sup>223</sup>

as follows

|                        |   |   |    |
|------------------------|---|---|----|
|                        |   | s | d  |
| To Isaac Jackson       | 0 | 1 | 6  |
| To Jane Woodburne      | 0 | 0 | 6  |
| To Henry Taylor W[ife] |   | 3 | 10 |
| Jane Danson            |   | 0 | 6  |

March 29 1741 Disbursed Edward  
Taylor's Legacie & William Dansons

|                  |       |   |   |
|------------------|-------|---|---|
|                  |       | s | d |
| Jane Woodburne   |       | 5 | 0 |
| Elizabeth Soalby |       | 3 | 6 |
| Jane Danson      |       | 6 | 6 |
| Henry Taylor     |       | 5 | 0 |
|                  | <hr/> |   |   |
|                  | 1     | 0 | 0 |

Sent [*sic*] Thomas Day Disbursed  
Thomas Strickland Gift as Follows  
for the year 1741

|                     |       |   |
|---------------------|-------|---|
| Jane Woodburne      | 1     | 2 |
| Elizabeth Soalby    | 0     | 6 |
| Henry Taylor        | 2     | 0 |
| Isaac Jackson       | 1     | 6 |
| Daniel of Nibthwait | 1     | 0 |
|                     | <hr/> |   |
|                     | 6     | 2 |

223 See nn. 177, 182, 218.

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5 Inch <stepe> [within Crown *interlined*] Crown

7 Innch of stepe<sup>224</sup>

Land Tax 14s 7d latter payment  
with Bloomer Redding 1741

16th of April 1742 Then Livered  
Thirty Sheep to John Cragg<sup>225</sup>  
1th 15 Ews and Lams one with  
Lam 4 which Had Lost lams  
4 Gimer Hogg & 2 Wedder  
Hoggs & 4 Wedders  
to the Judgment of Thomas  
Dixon and Thomas Danson  
when retorned to C. Taylor

|         |    |
|---------|----|
| Wedders | 7s |
| Hogs    | 5  |
| Ews     | 5  |

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December 1740 Account Disbursments  
for Margaret Sawrey House<sup>226</sup> &

and [*sic*] Sessments Martinmas

To Thomas Jonson for Smithy  
rent for 1740

To Mr Rawlinson Land Tax  
for 1740

To James Rawlinson Master  
Wage & Sessment

To William Coward poor Sess  
to Robert Taylor poor Sess  
for 1741

| s | d | q |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 0 | 5 | 0 |
| 0 | 4 | 3 |
| 0 | 4 | 0 |
| 0 | 2 | 0 |

July 25th to Barney [for 4 days  $\frac{1}{2}$  *interlined*] & Antoney  
1741 Garnet <Each> 5 days at 1s 2d  
per day

|    |   |
|----|---|
| 11 | 1 |
|----|---|

<sup>224</sup> The meaning of this is not clear.

<sup>225</sup> See n. 76.

<sup>226</sup> See n. 222.



Newlands Low Moss  
 & Rough Moss Will  
 Bridge End & 1/2 of  
 Great Ellerside  
 a a [*sic*] Rood in the Wooll  
 Moss Meadow  
 Little Moss wood In the  
 Room of Will Bridge End  
 wood  
 Peslands  
 T[homas] Huddleston to have the  
 Peslands this Year But  
 John Benson is to have  
 the Price deducted from the  
 Rent.  
 Peslands & Little [Butt *interlined*] to be plowd  
 and eaten only with Horses  
 & Sheep for three year for  
 the falling of the Wood

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[Clement Taylor]

|                                    |    |    |     |
|------------------------------------|----|----|-----|
| 30 december 1741                   |    |    |     |
| Then Borrowed of John              | li | s  |     |
| Coward                             | 19 | 17 |     |
| February 2d 1741 received          |    |    |     |
| Land rent of Thomas Danson         |    |    |     |
| by Shoemaker                       | li |    |     |
| Work                               | 5  | 0  |     |
| in Cash                            | 1  | 1  |     |
| Received May 29 Received Land rent |    |    |     |
| & for 3 days plowing in full       | 1  | 1s |     |
| February the 6th 1741 Then         |    |    |     |
| Received of Thomas Jonson          |    |    |     |
| toward Land rent                   | 2  | 2  |     |
| May the 12th Then settled          |    |    |     |
| account with William Coward & he   | li | s  | d   |
| remains debtor                     | <4 | 12 | 0>  |
| <More a Calf>                      |    |    |     |
| February 21 1742                   |    |    |     |
| Thomas Danson for shoow <m>        | ll | s  |     |
| -maker work                        | 1  | 17 |     |
| for Land Rent                      | 4  | 3  | <0> |

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Edward Taylor's Finsthwaite

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[Clement Taylor]

Isabel Fell wage for the year

1742 is 2 0

one Shilling given in part [of the Same *interlined*] for  
Earnest

Thomas Thompson Wage is

4li 2d [*sic*] one shilling in part 4 1

[Isabel Taylor]

gave to Isabel Fell more  
the 21 ten shillings beeing  
part of the 28 shillings  
which remained from  
her wage for 1741

Aug 6 gave to Is[abel] Fell more ten shilling

Thomas Tompson wage for

1743 is four giuenes and

1 shilling more which

he has as earnest 4 4

to T[homas] T[hompson] September 21 5 shillings

Gven [*sic*] to Isabel Fell 8 shillins

Isabel Fell wage for

1743 is 2 paid

gven to Isabel Fell 8s remeans

due [*illegible*]

Thomas Tompson wage

for 1744 £4 7 6

Isabel Fell wages

for 1744 is 2 00

May 12

Debtor to Isabel Fell £4 paid

gave to Isabel Fell july

the 1 1744 2 shillings

more to Isabel Fell a cloak

9 shillings  
more to Isabel Fell 18s

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[Edward Taylor]

Edward Taylor  
Finsthwaite  
Furness Fells  
Lancashire

Edward Taylor  
Finsthwaite  
Furness Fells  
Lancashire  
1763

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[Clement Taylor]

3 of July 1742 Edward Burnes  
White fased Cow Bult at Mr  
Rawlinson's paid

[Edward Taylor]

Valuation of Tom Cragg  
Estate as it is at present rented  
to John Benson

|                                 | £  | s | d |
|---------------------------------|----|---|---|
| Antient Rent                    | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Waterside Share in the<br>Dales | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Great Meadow                    | 1  | 1 | 0 |
| Wooll Moss Gate                 |    | 5 | 0 |
| Wooll Moss Meadow               |    |   |   |
| Great & Little Haggs            |    |   |   |
| Tarn Hows                       |    |   |   |

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A Valuation of Waterside  
Estate vizt

|  | £  | s  | d |
|--|----|----|---|
| Three Tarn Potts                       | 4  | 0  | 0 |
| Nether End of the Close &<br>Low Field | 1  | 15 |   |
| High Field                             | 1  | 10 | 0 |
| Hag Scarr                              | 0  | 10 |   |
| Newland Head                           | 0  | 5  | 0 |
| Dales                                  | 3  | 0  | 0 |
| Pincher Croft Dale &<br>Meadow         | 0  | 15 | 0 |
| Great Meadow                           | 0  | 12 | 0 |
| Little Drylands                        | 1  | 00 | 0 |
| Long Meadow Share                      | 0  | 8  | 0 |
| Wool Moss Meadow                       | 0  | 12 | 0 |
| Ditto Gail two years in<br>three       | 0  | 5  | 0 |
| Houses Orchards &c                     | 1  | 0  | 0 |
|  | 15 | 12 | 0 |

[Edward Taylor; written along the page]

|   |    |    |    |
|---|----|----|----|
|   |    | s  |    |
| Wooll Moss                              |    | 5  |    |
| Wooll Moss Meadow                       |    | 10 |    |
| Miew & Broad Moss                       |    | 8  |    |
| Dales                                   |    | 3  | 0  |
| Great Meadow                            |    | 0  | 10 |
|   |    |    |    |
| deducted £3 2s from<br>the Antient Rent |    | 4  | 13 |
|   | 1  | 11 | 0  |
|   | £3 | 2  | 00 |

|       |    |
|-------|----|
| £     |    |
| 11    |    |
| £3    | 2  |
| <hr/> |    |
| <8>7  | 0  |
| <hr/> |    |
| 7     | 18 |

deducted from  
the Antient Rent £11  
£3 2s

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[Another hand, possibly brother Edward Taylor]<sup>228</sup>

Februarij the 2 day 1742

|                      |    |    |   |
|----------------------|----|----|---|
| Thomas Danson        | ll | s  | d |
| the ould rent        | 2  | 14 | 0 |
| Two Haggs            | 2  | 15 | 0 |
| Halfe an Ackre medow | 0  | 4  | 0 |
| Pincher Croft        | 0  | 15 | 0 |
| Tarn Haw             | 0  | 2  | 6 |
| Little Close         | 0  | 2  | 6 |
|                      | 6  | 13 | 0 |

May the 20 day

Remaining part of

|              |   |   |   |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| May day Rent | l | s | d |
| and plowing  | 1 | 1 | 0 |

[Isabel Taylor]

February 3 1743

[Edward Taylor]

Edward Taylor 1754  
1754

Then Received of Thomas

Danson toward Land

rent in Cash and Shoos

5 pound 4 shillings

May the 7 1744

May 7th 1754

then Recived of Thomas Danson

1£ 9s beeing the remaining

part of may day rent. at

the same time recived of

Thomas Danson for 3 days

plowing 7s 6d

February 1 1744 Rceived [sic] of

Thomas Danson in

part for Land rent

5 pound

May 15 1745 then Received

of Thomas Danson the

the [sic] latter part of

land rent 1£ 9s

228 This hand is very like Clement Taylor's but he died in November 1742 and cannot therefore have written this entry in February 1743. The similarities suggest that it may be that of his brother Edward.



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April the 13 1743

|  | Days |
|--|------|
| John Crage   | 1    |
| Recived of John Crage<br>by worke 5 shillings<br>and 6 pence |      |
| John Crage   | 1    |
| august the ?16   |      |
| John Crage   | 3    |
| John Prudence  | 2    |
| Recived of John Crage<br>the Land rent for 1742<br>£15 0s 0d |      |

Recived of John Crage November 10  
1743 toward Land rent  
£6 5 0

Recived of John Crage  
Land rent for 1743  
fourteen pound 3s

Received of John Crag february 8  
1744 Land rent for  
this year £14 3 shillings

<Debtor to John Crag 15s  
Paid to J[ohn] Crag by plowing  
8s 9d  
Remaining debtor to J[ohn] Crag 4 3>  
due to J[ohn] Crag 9s 3d

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[Edward Taylor]

February 20 1748<sup>229</sup>

|               |        |
|---------------|--------|
| Antony Garnot | 5 days |
| John Atkinson | 5 days |
| Thomas Gibson | 5 days |

229 These entries must refer to work done at Finsthwaite House after Clement Taylor's death; see xxiv.

|                          |                 |              |
|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 27                       | Anthony Garnot  | 2 days       |
|                          | John Atkinson   | 3 days       |
|                          | Thomas Gibson   | 3 days       |
| march 28                 |                 |              |
|                          | Antony Garnot   | 1 day        |
|                          | John Atkinson   | 2 days       |
| April 29                 |                 |              |
|                          | Antony Garnot   | 3 days       |
|                          | John Atkinson   | 1 days       |
|                          | Thomas Gibson   | 2 days       |
| may 8                    |                 |              |
|                          | Antony Garnot   | 1 day        |
|                          | Thomas Gibson   | 1 day        |
| June 7                   |                 |              |
|                          | Antony Garnot   | 1 day        |
| September                |                 |              |
|                          | Antony Garnet   | 1 day        |
| [ <i>Hand A</i> ]        |                 |              |
| September                |                 |              |
| 30                       | Antony Garnett  | 1 Day        |
| Ditto                    | Thomas Gibson   | 1 Day        |
| [ <i>Edward Taylor</i> ] |                 |              |
| november                 | Antony Garnot   | 1 day        |
| 18                       | Thomas Gibson   | 1 day        |
| december                 | Antony Garnot   | 1 day        |
| [ <i>Hand A</i> ]        | Thomas Gibson   | 1 day        |
| [ <i>Edward Taylor</i> ] |                 |              |
| 1749                     |                 |              |
| February                 | Antony Garnet   | 1 day        |
|                          | Thomas Gibson   | 1 day        |
| march                    | George Drinkald | 1 day        |
| 23                       | Antony Garnot   | 1 day & half |
|                          | Thomas Gibson   | 1 day & half |
|                          | George Drinkald | 1 day & half |
| [ <i>Hand A</i> ]        |                 |              |
| 1 May                    | Thomas Gibson   | 1 day        |

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[Edward Taylor]

|                 |                 |        |
|-----------------|-----------------|--------|
| october 22 1750 | Antony garnot   | 3 days |
|                 | Thomas Gibson   | 3 days |
|                 | George Drinkald | 3 days |

[Hand A]

|                  |                 |        |
|------------------|-----------------|--------|
| February 27 1750 | Anthony Garnett | 2 Days |
| 27 July          | Anthony Garnett | 1 Day  |
| 1751             | Thomas Gibson   | 1 Day  |

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[Edward Taylor]

|                 |                 |              |
|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| February 6 1748 | George Park     | 3 day & half |
|                 | James           | 4 days       |
|                 | Robert Woodburn | 4 days       |
| 28              | George Park     | 1 day        |
| march <29> 31   | James           | 1 day        |
| August 2        | James           | 1 Day        |
| September 5     | James           | 2 days       |
| october 5       | George Park     | 3 days       |
| november 28     | George Park     | 3 days       |
|                 | John Howlm      | 3 days       |
| December        | James Fell      | 2 days       |
|                 | John Howlm      | 2 days       |

[Hand A]

|          |            |           |
|----------|------------|-----------|
| 6 March, | James Fell | <.> 1 Day |
|----------|------------|-----------|

[Edward Taylor]

|        |             |       |
|--------|-------------|-------|
| 6 july | George Park | 2 Day |
| 13     | George Park | 1 Day |

[Hand A]

|              |              |       |
|--------------|--------------|-------|
| September 22 | George Parke | 1 Day |
|              | John Holme   | 1 Day |
| 23           | George Parke | 1 Day |
|              | John Holme   | 1 Day |

|              |                  |        |
|--------------|------------------|--------|
| March 6 1750 |                  | D[ays] |
|              | Matthew Taylor   | 2      |
|              | John Harrison    | 2      |
| March 19     | M[athew]         | 1      |
|              | J[ohn] Harrison  | 1      |
| 25           | M[atthew] Taylor | 1      |
|              | J[ohn] Harrison  | 1      |

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|            |                |         |
|------------|----------------|---------|
|            |                | Days    |
| M[arch] 30 | Matthew Taylor | 1       |
|            | John Harrison  | 1       |
| April 10   | John Harrison  | 1       |
| 20         | John Harrison  | 1/2 Day |
| May 10     | John Harrison  | 1       |
| May 17     | John Harrison  | 1       |
| June 12    | John Harrison  | 1       |

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[Isabel Taylor]

|                                 |    |   |   |
|---------------------------------|----|---|---|
| John Benson rent                | £  | s |   |
| for Land due 2 February 1749    | 10 | 1 |   |
| august the 15 1750              |    |   |   |
| received of John Benson in full |    |   |   |
| for rent due 2 february last    | 10 | 1 | 0 |

[Hand A]

|                         |       |    |   |
|-------------------------|-------|----|---|
| February 7th 1750       |       |    |   |
| Received of John Benson | £     | s  | d |
| by Cash                 | 6     | 0  | 4 |
| by Work                 | 2     | 12 | 8 |
|                         | <hr/> |    |   |
|                         | £8    | 13 | 0 |

In part of Land Rent  
Settled and received the Ballance in  
full for the Year 1750

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[Isabel Taylor]

Let to Matthew Taylor  
townend house and Land  
for 1749 the rent

|    |   |   |
|----|---|---|
| £4 | 0 | 0 |
|----|---|---|

february 5 1749 Received of  
Matthew Taylor by  
the hand of his wife [in part *interlined*]  
november 15 Recived of  
Matthew Taylor in  
Caish  
by work

|   |    |   |
|---|----|---|
| 2 | 10 | 0 |
| 1 | 1  | 0 |
| 0 | 6  | 0 |

[Hand A]

January 29 Received of  
Mathew Taylor the re-  
maining Part of last  
years Rent  
Ditto Received of Mathew  
Taylor In Cash  
In part of next Year's  
Rent 1751

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | 3 | 0 |
| 1 | 0 | 0 |

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[Isabel Taylor]

Thomas Danson Land  
rent

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| £ | s | d |
| 6 | 8 | 0 |

recived of Thomas Danson  
in part  
february 1 175 [sic] received the  
remaining part of  
last year rent  
for half of top parrock

|    |   |   |
|----|---|---|
| £5 | 0 | 0 |
| 1  | 8 | 0 |
| 0  | 2 | 0 |

[Hand A]

|                    |   |    |   |
|--------------------|---|----|---|
| Thomas Danson Rent | 6 | 10 | 0 |
|--------------------|---|----|---|

[Isabel Taylor]

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| february 1 1750 then received<br>of Thomas Danson in<br>part of Land rent | 5 | 0 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|

[Hand A]

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| By Cash & Work<br>May 20<br>received of Thomas Danson<br>the Remaining Part<br>of Rent & Plowing | 1 | 15 | 0 |
|--|---|----|---|

|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
|  | £6 | 15 | 0 |
|--|----|----|---|

|  |        |         |        |
|--|--------|---------|--------|
| February 4 1752<br>Received of Thomas Danson<br>By Shoemaker Work<br>By Cash | 3<br>1 | 7<br>12 | 6<br>6 |
|--|--------|---------|--------|

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
|  | 5 | 00 | 0 |
|--|---|----|---|

|                               |   |    |   |
|-------------------------------|---|----|---|
| Remaining Yet till<br>May Day | 1 | 10 | 0 |
|-------------------------------|---|----|---|

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[Hand A]

|                        |     |   |   |
|------------------------|-----|---|---|
| Waterside Rent<br>1752 | £11 | 0 | 0 |
|------------------------|-----|---|---|

|  |     |   |   |
|--|-----|---|---|
| 5 February Received of Edward Taylor<br>By Cash & By Ballance of<br>Accounts the abovesaid Sum<br>In full for one Year's Rent due<br>2nd February 1752 | £11 | 0 | 0 |
|--|-----|---|---|

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[Isabel Taylor]

Thomas Ashburner The  
Crag Estate<sup>230</sup> 1749 the  
rent of 8 5 due 2 February

230 Charley Crag.

[Edward Taylor]

|                                 |   |   |   |
|---------------------------------|---|---|---|
| February                        | £ | s | d |
| 2th Receved of Thomas Ashburner |   |   |   |
| rent Cragg Estate               | 8 | 5 | 0 |

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|                                       |   |   |  |
|---------------------------------------|---|---|--|
| December Received of Thomas Ashburner |   |   |  |
| of Cragg one year's Rent              | 8 | 5 |  |
| Paid also Lime for Repairs            | 0 | 5 |  |

February 3d 1752

|                                 |   |   |
|---------------------------------|---|---|
| Received of Thomas Ashburner of | £ | s |
| Cragg Rent for the same         | 8 | 5 |
| and allowed him for Slate       | 0 | 3 |
| and gave him again              | 0 | 1 |

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[Isabel Taylor]

for the [sic] April 1743

then disbursed to the poor

of Finsthwait the intrest of

40 pound left by Edward Taylor &amp;

Richard Robinson each 20 pound<sup>231</sup>

|                     |    |   |
|---------------------|----|---|
|                     | s  | d |
| to Henry Taylor     | 15 | 0 |
| To Jane Woodburn    | 8  | 0 |
| To Elizabeth Soulby | 7  | 0 |
| To Grace Braithwait | 2  | 0 |

the intrest of 5 pound left by Will Danson

[George Simpson]

|                         |    |
|-------------------------|----|
| To Chris[topher] Danson | 2s |
| To William Fell         | 2  |

231 Richard Robinson of Waterside left £20 for the poor of Finsthwaite, and £20 to buy books for poor children by will dated 2 February 1741: LRO, DDPd 26/254. For the Edward Taylor and William Danson charities, see nn. 182, 218. All the charities were eventually amalgamated to form one Good Friday charity: *The Public Charities of the Hundred of Lonsdale North of the Sands*, Ulverston, 1852, 50–1.

|                         |       |   |
|-------------------------|-------|---|
| Good Friday 1745        | s     | d |
| To Henry Taylor         | 10    | 0 |
| To Betty Soulby         | 5     | 6 |
| To Jennet Woodburn      | 5     | 6 |
| To Grace Braithwaite    | 5     | 0 |
| To Robert Leck          | 4     | 0 |
| To William Fell         | 4     | 0 |
| To Chris[topher] Danson | 2     | 0 |
|                         | <hr/> |   |
| £1                      | 16    | 0 |

The Interest of the said Legacies  
was divided as above for the year 1744

Good Friday March 28th 1746

Then distributed to the poor Inhabitants  
of Finsthwaite viz.

|                            |       |   |
|----------------------------|-------|---|
|                            | s     | d |
| To Henry Taylor            | 14    | 0 |
| To Jennet Woodburne widow  | 5     | 6 |
| To Betty Soulby widow      | 5     | 6 |
| To Grace Braithwaite Widow | 5     | 0 |
| To William Fell            | 6     | 0 |
|                            | <hr/> |   |
| £1                         | 16    | 0 |

[Hand A]

The Interest of the said  
Legacies was divided as  
above for the year 1746

|                        |   |    |   |
|------------------------|---|----|---|
| To Henry Taylor        | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| To William Fell        | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| To Betty Soleby        | 0 | 05 | 0 |
| To Grace B[raithwaite] | 0 | 03 | 0 |

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[Isabel Taylor]

The account of money  
laid out by Isabel  
Taylor



|   |         |    |        |
|---|---------|----|--------|
| november 14 1742 to the<br>poor as dail at 3[d] apiece<br>at funaral <sup>232</sup> | 5       | 12 | 6      |
| to T[homas] Danson for beef<br>and butter   | 1       | 5  | 10 1/2 |
| for frute   | 0       | 1  | 4      |
| 24 november to Mr Backhouse<br>the creditor side of an<br>acount settled with him   | 14      | 18 | 0 1/4  |
| to Edward Taylor for<br>a cow november to the revd                                  | 4       | 0  | 0      |
| Mr Lowther for proving<br>the desesed will  | 1       | 19 | 8      |
| to Dr Fell  | 0       | 6  | 0      |
| to the Revd Mr Simpson<br>for sermon & burial                                       | 1       | 1  | 0      |
| 28 to Gorge Danson for<br>a cow drink   | 0       | 4  | 0      |
| December Miles W<br>for geese   | 0       | 3  | 4      |
| Margret Harrison for<br>cooking   | 0       | 5  | 0      |
| 4 Thomas Braithwait and<br>Thomas Willson for hedging                               | 0       | 5  | 6      |
| for Tamerings to W[illiam] R[ownson]  | 0       | 1  | 6      |
| for a ham 7 december  | 0       | 5  | 6      |
| Edward Buckles  | 0       | 0  | 6      |
| december 14 for Beef muton<br>and veal Loaf shugar &<br>lemons for punch            | 0       | 11 | 0      |
| for bread at the funeral  | 0       | 4  | 6      |
| 4 gallon of Brandy & rum  | [blank] |    |        |
| for the sale of wood  | 1       | 4  | 0      |

232 Clement Taylor was buried on 14 November 1742. The sum distributed to the poor means that 450 poor people attended to receive their gifts. Funerals were in the nature of a holiday for the poor. At Warton John Lucas remarked of them: 'Nor . . . are the Poor forgotten, but all that come (and great Numbers I have seen upon this Occasion, many whereof would rather go 7 or 8 miles to a Penny-Dole, than earn Six Pence in the Time by a more laudable Industry) are put into some large Barn or Yard, and as they come out receive every one a Penny or more according to the Charity or Circumstances of the Giver . . .': *History of Warton*, ed. Ford and Fuller-Maitland, 24. William Hutton, incumbent of Beetham, recorded that 'My Father's Funeral in 1736 was the last that had a Dole; fourpence a piece to everyone that wou'd come for it': *The Beetham Repository*, ed. Ford, 171. The custom was burdensome to some people. When George Browne of Townend in Troutbeck, Westm., was buried in 1792, a payment of 6d apiece was made 'To the poor of our own town and none else'; only 21 people benefited: S.H. Scott, *A Westmorland Village*, London, 1904, 138.

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|  |         |       |       |
|--|---------|-------|-------|
| january 29 1742 to   | £       | s     |       |
| Rager [sic] Jackson for work                                 | 0       | 3     | 6     |
| to Rowland Lickbarrow  |         |       |       |
| for dying  | 0       | 7     | 0     |
| 31 to Anthony Garnet   |         |       |       |
| for woork  | 0       | 19    | 4     |
| to William Danson for  |         |       |       |
| shoes  | 0       | 4     | 0     |
| February 4 to Mary Coward                                    |         |       |       |
| funeral expences   | 4       | 4     | 0     |
| 5 to mr Miller for   |         |       |       |
| medisons & atendance   | 8       | 2     | 0     |
| 11 to William [Satterthwaite <i>interlined</i> ] for coals & |         |       |       |
| deal   | 3       | <2>11 | 6     |
| 16 to Thomas Pepper for                                      |         |       |       |
| worke  | 2       | 9     | 0     |
| [February 8 <i>interlined by Hand A</i> ]                    |         |       |       |
| Alice Anderson [ <i>Hand A</i> ] for                         |         |       |       |
| Interest   | 0       | 15    | 8 1/2 |
| February 8 Isabel Anderson                                   |         |       |       |
| for Interest <sup>233</sup>                                  | 0       | 15    | 8 1/2 |
| 16 To Mr Simondson   |         |       |       |
| for Medicins   | [blank] |       |       |
| 21 For Tableing Stones                                       |         |       |       |
| & Expences   | 0       | 11    | 8     |
| March 4 Paid William Massicks                                |         |       |       |
| for Coaling  | 0       | 9     | 4     |
| March 2nd Paid William Rownson                               | 1       | 1     | 0     |
| 10 Paid for Stags Grass                                      |         |       |       |
| at Tharfingsty <sup>234</sup>                                | 0       | 14    | 0     |
| 12 Mr Ashburner for  |         |       |       |
| Books for the poor   |         |       |       |

233 Alice Williamson of Barrow Fold, Staveley, by will dated 19 September 1728, left money to her nephew William Anderson for the maintenance of his four daughters, among whom were Alice and Isobel. She was buried at Cartmel in 1732 and one of her executors was Richard Robinson. He died in 1741 and here his sister is dealing with the uncompleted executorship. Alice Anderson was baptised on 19 March 1721 at Cartmel, so she would have been 21 in 1742; the legacy was paid in 1744. Alice Williamson's will and inventory are at LRO, DDPd 36/7-8 and the receipts for the legacies are *ibid.* 36/12; *ibid.* 26/250 is a certificate of the baptisms of three of the Anderson daughters, sent to Richard Robinson in January 1740.

234 Thorphinsty, in Cartmel Fell.

Children being a Legacy left by Richard R[obinson]<sup>235</sup>  
 Ballance of an Account with P[eter] Taylor

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|  | £  | s  | d | qr  |
|--|----|----|---|-----|
| & Paid him   | 0  | 2  | 1 | 1/2 |
| March 14 Paid Doctor Croft for a Journey   | 0  | 18 | 6 |     |
| for a Bottle of Sack   | 0  | 02 | 2 |     |
| 16 Paid Thomas Barrow for Flax & other Things  |    | 2  | 4 |     |
| 26 Paid James Rigg for himself & Man two Days  | 0  | 1  | 8 |     |
| Paid Mr Simpson for Edward Learning  | 0  | 4  | 0 |     |
| Paid Henry Taylor for getting Stones & other Work  | 0  | 3  | 9 |     |
| April 6 Paid Fardinando Casson for Calling Sale at Waterside   | 0  | 5  | 0 |     |
| 1 Being Good Friday Gave to the Poor of Fins-thwaite the Interest of £20 given by R[ichard] R[obinson]                                     | 0  | 16 | 0 |     |
| April 30, Paid Reginald Grigg & Co for pulling down & rebuilding the late dwelling House at the South End of Clement Taylor <sup>236</sup> | £2 | 6  |   |     |
| Henry Taylor 8 days Work   | 0  | 5  |   |     |
| Roger Jackson for Serving the Wallers  | 0  | 5  | 3 |     |
| William Massicks for Ditto   | 0  | 1  | 6 |     |

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235 See n. 231 and below p. 185.

236 For this, see xxiii–xxiv.

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1743

May 3. Paid to Elizabeth Denny  
for Eating & Drinking  
at the Commission held  
there the 9 & 11 April

|                     |   |    |   |
|---------------------|---|----|---|
| 1743 <sup>237</sup> | 2 | 14 | 0 |
|---------------------|---|----|---|

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Shag for Edward<br>Bretches & Mohair | 0 | 4 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|

|                                     |   |   |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| Foure Stone of Hair<br>for Plaister | 0 | 5 | 0 |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| May 7 Paid Mr Backhouse<br>for a Deal Plank | 0 | 4 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| Paid Mr Backhouse<br>for an Ovid de Tristibus <sup>238</sup> | 0 | 2 | 6 |
|--|---|---|---|

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| Some Black Damask for<br>Mending Edward Waistcoat | 0 | 2 | 3 |
|---|---|---|---|

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| Paid to Backbarrow Company<br>for 64 Iron Ballisters | 9 | 12 | 2 |
|--|---|----|---|

|                                   |   |   |    |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|----|
| & four Iron Railes<br>June 9 1743 | 0 | 9 | 10 |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|----|

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| Paid at Cartmell at going<br>of Chappel Warding <sup>239</sup> | 0 | 2 | 0 |
|--|---|---|---|

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| Paid for being Swore in<br>in December | 0 | 2 | 0 |
|--|---|---|---|

July 2 Paid Agnes Brai-  
thwaite being a Legacy  
left her by R[ichard] R[obinson] with

|   |    |   |    |
|---|----|---|----|
| Interest for 5 Months<br>the Principal being £10 <sup>240</sup> | 10 | 9 | 10 |
|---|----|---|----|

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| Expences at Kendal when<br>it was Paid | 0 | 0 | 8 |
|--|---|---|---|

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| December 3. Paid for Ticking But-<br>tons Thread Silk Twist & | 0 | 4 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|

|                               |   |   |   |
|-------------------------------|---|---|---|
| Mohair & Stay Tape for Edward | 0 | 4 | 0 |
|-------------------------------|---|---|---|

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237 At the inn at Newby Bridge.

238 Presumably for Edward, who was still being taught in Finsthwaite. No particular edition can be identified.

239 See n. 220.

240 Richard Robinson left £10 each to his cousins, Agnes, Ruth, and Jane, daughters of John Braithwaite, late of Hawkshead Field. Agnes's receipt for her legacy is LRO, DDPd 26/269.

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|                                   |   |      |       |
|-----------------------------------|---|------|-------|
| November 10 1743                  |   |      |       |
| Paid John Cragg for a             | £ | s    | d     |
| Coffin <sup>241</sup>             | 0 | 13   |       |
| more for a Gate                   | 0 | 2    | 6     |
| Ditto for Cutting 6 Loads         |   |      |       |
| & Seven Sacks of Coals            | 1 | 3    | 0     |
| Ditto for Carriage                | 0 | 13   | 0     |
| Ditto for breaking a Rock         |   |      |       |
| Grubbing & felling Ash            |   |      |       |
| Birch Wood                        | 0 | 10   | 6     |
| another Gate                      | 0 | 1    | 6     |
| Paid James Rawlinson              |   |      |       |
| for Landing Freestone             | 0 | 2    | 6     |
| January 25 Paid John Corthwaite   |   |      |       |
| the Remaining Part of             |   |      |       |
| £12 for Rigging, Chimney          |   |      |       |
| Pieces Pillars, & Copings         |   |      |       |
| for Pallisadoes & Trough          |   |      |       |
| as the Account sheweth            | 7 | 2    | 0     |
| January 27. Paid William Coward   |   |      |       |
| the Poor Assessment at the        |   |      |       |
| Rate of 18 Poor Bills             | 1 | 7    | 9     |
| February 1 Paid Anthony           |   |      |       |
| Garnett for 83 Days               |   |      |       |
| Work                              | 2 | 15   | 4     |
| Paid Ditto at the Same            |   |      |       |
| Time for 9 Rood of Wall           |   |      |       |
| in the Hagscar at 9d per Rood     | 0 | 6    | 9     |
| Paid Ditto for 42 more in the     |   |      |       |
| Hagscar at 8d per Rood            | 1 | <7>8 | 00    |
| Paid Ditto for Work done at       |   |      |       |
| Newby Bridge House <sup>242</sup> | 1 | 7    | 0     |
| February 7 Paid Benjamin          |   |      |       |
| Ayrey for Casting Iron Spit       | 0 | 15   | 1 1/2 |

241 This was an expensive coffin, and was probably Clement Taylor's own, although if so payment was made a year after he died. His mother's coffin cost only 8s: see n. 247.

242 On 9–10 March 1741 Elizabeth Denny of Cartmel sold 2/5 of a property at Newby Bridge to Clement Taylor and James Backhouse: LRO, DDPd 36/11. This was the inn, now the Swan Hotel. The rest of it belonged to the Robinsons of Newby Bridge, as is made clear in Edward Taylor's own account book, where the rent is detailed: *ibid.* 26/338.

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|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| February the 7th 1740                                      |    |    |   |
| Then rackoned [with Thomas Jonson <i>interlined</i> ] & he | li | s  | d |
| Remains Debtor   | 1  | 15 | 6 |
| Received Land rent of                                      |    |    |   |
| Thomas Danson by Shooe                                     |    |    |   |
| Maker Work & Cash  | 5  | 0  | 0 |
| June More of Thomas Danson                                 |    |    |   |
| 1741 for plowing & Land rent                               | 1  | 16 | 6 |

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<May 1744 .....>

|                                 |   |    |       |
|---------------------------------|---|----|-------|
| February 4 1743                 |   |    |       |
| Paid William Anderson the       |   |    |       |
| Interest of Seventeen Pounds    |   |    |       |
| Eighteen Shillings & two        |   |    |       |
| Pence                           | 0 | 15 | 8 1/2 |
| February 6, Paid for Peeling    |   |    |       |
| Bark Cutting Coaling &          |   |    |       |
| Leading Coals in the            |   |    |       |
| Top of Parrock                  | 3 | 08 | 02    |
| March 20, Paid to Mr Bare       |   |    |       |
| for four yards of <Everlasting> |   |    |       |
| Dimety White & 1 dozen & 1/2 of |   |    |       |
| Buttons for Edward Taylor       | 0 | 6  | 0     |
| May 11, Paid to Thomas          |   |    |       |
| Johnson for Cutting Coal-       |   |    |       |
| ing & leading the Coals         |   |    |       |
| In Edy Sand Moss Newlands       |   |    |       |
| Fairing-Brow, Cutting           |   |    |       |
| at 3s 6, Coaling at 4s,         |   |    |       |
| and leading at 2d per Load,     |   |    |       |
| Paid him In all                 | 9 | 16 | 4     |
| June 2, 1744 from Bowth         |   |    |       |
| a Quart of Line Seed            |   |    |       |
| oyle                            | 0 | 0  | 8     |
| White Lead                      | 0 | 1  | 4     |
| Spanish Brown 2lb 1/2           | 0 | 0  | 7     |

|   |   |    |    |
|---|---|----|----|
| & other Things for<br>the Cornice of the House,                   | 0 | 6  | 10 |
| Paid William Coward for Serving<br>overseer of Poor for Tom Cragg | 0 | 15 | 0  |

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|   |   |    |       |
|---|---|----|-------|
| March 22 1744   |   |    |       |
| Paid to William Satterthwaite<br>the [Remains <i>interlined</i> ] of £13 9s 5d In full<br>for the 1/32 Part of a Ship |   |    |       |
| Called the Jane   | 3 | 9  | 5     |
| October 1745 Paid for Adver-<br>tising Cragg & Spent<br>at the Sale when it was<br>lett <sup>243</sup>                | 0 | 13 | 2     |
| May, 8 1744, Bought of<br>Mr Bare 2 yards 1/2 of Black<br>Everlasting at 9d per yard<br>for Buttons & Twist in all    | 0 | 5  | 10    |
| A pair of Knee Buckles  | 0 | 0  | 3 1/2 |
| A Pocket Book   | 0 | 0  | 8     |
| June 9 1744 A <pair> dozen<br>of Buttons  | 0 | 0  | 6     |
| Paid Mr Hunter for Edward<br>Boarding & Schooling for<br>36 Weeks <sup>244</sup>                                      | 3 | 3  | 0     |
| & to the Maid   | 0 | 1  | 0     |
| Gave Mr Hunter for<br>Cockpenny for Edward  | 0 | 10 | 6     |
| Gave to Dr Morton<br>for Edward Taylor  | 2 | 2  |       |
| August, 10, 1744, Paid Mr Rigg<br>for Medicines   | 0 | 5  | 0     |
| Paid to John Harrison<br>for a Hat for Edward,  | 0 | 8  | 6     |
| Waistcoat Buttons & Diaper<br>Tape  | 0 | 0  | 8     |

243 This must be Tom Crag, unless the family was acting for Peter Taylor at Charley Crag, who left Finsthwaite about this time.

244 Edward's school is not named, but it was certainly Browedge, where his uncle William and probably also his father were educated. Mr Hunter paid William's bursary in 1721 [p. 9], but has not otherwise been identified.

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|  |         |    |        |
|--|---------|----|--------|
| Paid for a Book  | 0       | 0  | 8      |
| September 22 Paid for Clark's Essay <sup>245</sup>   | 0       | 2  | 6      |
| Paid James Rigg for Makeing<br>Edward's Cloaths  | [blank] |    |        |
| August 3, 1744 Paid<br>to Reginald Grigg &<br>Company for Ruff-<br>Casting the South-End<br>of the House | 1       | 03 | 01     |
| Paid to Robert Kendal<br>for Sand  | 0       | 04 | 0      |
| Paid for one Day Working<br>Ground Work at<br>Newby [Bridge <i>interlined</i> ] House <sup>246</sup>     | 0       | 0  | 10     |
| Paid Mother Taylor's<br>Funeral Expences <sup>247</sup>  | 14      | 4  | 07     |
| Gave Mr Law at the<br>Comission  | 2       | 02 | 00     |
| Paid William Satterthwaite<br>towards 1/32 of a Ship   | 10      | 00 | 0      |
| Paid Alice Anderson<br>her Legacy & Interest <sup>248</sup>  | 19      | 12 | 10 1/2 |
| <...> Paid Robert Birkett Mr<br>Gurnell's Draft <of> on<br>Mr Taylor                                     | 2       | 12 | 6      |
| February 1 1744 Paid to Thomas<br>Danson for Edward Tay-<br>lor Shoes                                    | 1       | 3  | 7      |
| Paid to Mr Sergeant for<br>Edward's Learning to<br>Dance   | 0       | 7  | 0      |
| Gave to Mr Hunter<br>for a Cockpenny for<br>Edward   | 0       | 10 | 6      |

245 John Clarke (1687–1734), schoolmaster and classicist, was the author of *An Essay on Study, wherein directions are given for the due conduct thereof, and the collection of a Library*, London, 1731 (repr. 1737, and in Dublin, 1736).

246 See n. 242.

247 Clement Taylor's mother, Elizabeth, was buried on 29 April 1744. The payment for her coffin is on p. 194.

248 See n. 233.



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|   |    |    |    |   |
|---|----|----|----|---|
| Paid to Captain Thomas Barrow<br>for Edwards [ <i>sic</i> ] Taylor Boarding   | £  | s  | d  |   |
| Gave to Edward Taylor for<br>Pocket Money   |    | 0  | 10 | 0 |
| 2½ yards Shag for Edwards<br>Bretches, Buttons & Mo-<br>hair  | 1  | 1  | 0  |   |
| October 6 1744, Paid to George Stam-<br>per for Choosing Dales for<br>Clement Taylor <sup>249</sup>                   | 0  | 5  | 9  |   |
| <December 14 Paid to William S...><br>January 29 1744 Paid William Anderson<br>for Interest not Due till<br>Candlemas | 0  | 1  | 6  |   |
| February 2; Paid to Sarah Addi<n><br>son Now & before the In-<br>trest of ten £ for two years                         | 0  | 15 | 8  |   |
| February 8 Paid John Cragg for<br>a Coffin  | 01 | 6  | 8½ |   |
| For Cutting Coalwood 2<br>Load, Carriage one Load   | 0  | 8  | 0  |   |
| Paid John Cragg for 42 Days<br>Work done at Waterside   | 0  | 7  | 0  |   |
|   | 0  | 2  | 0  |   |
|   | 1  | 10 | 0  |   |

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[Clement Taylor]

|  |   |      |
|--|---|------|
| prisoners & Correction Receipts <sup>250</sup> | s | d    |
| June 12th & 17th Bridges & King's<br>troops    | 6 | 4    |
| Master of House of Correction                  | 6 | <4>8 |
| 12 & <Receipts pro Bridges & publick ...<br>17 | 2 | 6    |
| at Mid Summer when I paid Bridge Money         | 6 | 8>   |
| Staying all Night                              | 5 | 6    |
| to John Carter                                 | 0 | 6    |

249 See xxiv.

250 Further sheriff's business; see n. 101.

July 31th <Licences> Articles & Acquittances

|  |     |      |   |   |
|--|-----|------|---|---|
| Prisoners                              | 1   | 3    | 4 |   |
| September Ribble Bridge Receipts       |     | 3    | 4 |   |
| at Michaelmas Sessions                 |     | 2    | 6 |   |
| Profit of Rools <sup>251</sup>         |     | 6    | 0 |   |
| December 1735 receipts for 4 Warrants  |     | 13   | 4 |   |
| <January 14th Spent going to Lancaster |     |      |   |   |
| Sessions to pay 4 Warrants>            |     | <7>0 | 0 |   |
| profit of 4 Orders                     |     |      | 7 | 0 |
| at Lent Assizes Size Articles          |     |      |   |   |
| & receipts & profit of Roll            | 1li | 6s   |   |   |

|   |      |     |       |  |
|---|------|-----|-------|--|
|   |      | s   |       |  |
| July Peter Wife                             | 0    | 8   |       |  |
|   | 0    | 8   |       |  |
| June 23 Peter Taylor                        | 0    | 10  |       |  |
| June 12th Peter Wife                        | 2li  | 0   |       |  |
| May 18 Peter Taylor                         | 3li  | 3s  |       |  |
|   | li   | s   | d     |  |
| April the 28 1736 Peter Taylor              | 1    | 1   |       |  |
| William Parke per William Cow[ard]          | 2    | 1   | 1 1/2 |  |
| peter Taylor                                | 0    | 10  | 0     |  |
|   | li   | s   | d     |  |
| Peter Taylor                                | 1    | 3   | 2     |  |
| Peter Taylor                                | 2    | 6   |       |  |
| William Coward                              | 5    | 5   |       |  |
| Jacob Park                                  | 2li  | 2s  |       |  |
| August 10th Lent Mr Sandys                  | 10li | 10s |       |  |
| September 19 Then Lent Miles                |      |     |       |  |
| Harrison                                    | 21   | 0   |       |  |
| June 25th J[ames] B[ackhouse] Debtor to C T |      |     |       |  |
| J[ames] B[ackhouse]                         | 19li | 3s  |       |  |

[miscellaneous calculations on a scrap of paper pinned in here]

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April 15th 1735 1th Sessions

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| To Mr Edge pro Swearing me             | 3 | 0 |
| More Idem pro ?a part G <sup>252</sup> | 2 | 6 |

251 Rolls.

252 The meaning of this is not clear.

|  |   |    |    |
|--|---|----|----|
| Dinner with Justices at Lancaster                                |   | 2  | 6  |
| 11 persons Treat at Elizabeth Denny's                            | 1 | 1  | 6  |
| to Mr Braithwait pro Order                                       | 0 | 2  | 6  |
| at 1th Sessions to John Carter                                   | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| Spent at 1th private Sessions E[lizabeth] Denny's <sup>253</sup> |   | 2  | 0  |
| Spent at Ulverston & Cartmel in Receiving                        |   |    |    |
| 40 Warrants  |   | 2  | 0  |
| June 24th When I paid Bridge Money &c                            |   |    |    |
| & Staying all Night at Lancaster                                 |   | 5  | 6  |
| at the Same time to John Carter                                  |   | 0  | 6  |
| July the 15th at Mid Sumer Sessions                              |   | 5  | 6  |
| to John Carter   |   | 0  | 6  |
| July 31 Spent in Collecting Warrants                             |   |    |    |
| & presentments   |   | 0  | 7  |
| August Viewing the High Ways                                     |   | 3  | 0  |
| at Summer Assizes  |   | 10 | 0  |
| September 23 & at Signing  |   |    |    |
| Sess bills being 2 Sessions                                      |   | 3  | 0  |
| at Michaelmas Sessions   |   | 5  | 6  |
| Spent in Collecting 20 Warrants                                  |   |    |    |
| & sending them out   |   | 2  | 6  |
| <profit of Rolls January 14                                      |   | 7  | 0> |
| January 14th Spent in going to                                   |   |    |    |
| Lancaster Sessions   |   | 7  | 0  |
| Spent at Elizabeth Denny's                                       |   |    |    |
| at the Special Sessions  |   | 2  | 6  |
| at Lent Assizes  |   | 10 | 0  |
| Order  |   | 1  | 0  |

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|                              |   |    |
|------------------------------|---|----|
| February 2d paid to          |   |    |
| Walker & 2 Garmens           |   |    |
| towards Cutting of Knott     | 1 | s  |
| Wood Equally amongst them    | 3 | 15 |
| March 2d to Walker when paid |   |    |
| Little faire                 | 0 | 11 |

253 At the inn at Newby Bridge. Meetings of sessions, when a particular local matter had to be dealt with, were occasionally held in public houses.

|   |    |         |   |
|---|----|---------|---|
| William Garman 20 Herrin                                    | 0  | [blank] |   |
| John Garman 42  | 0  | 1       | 2 |
| Walker 42   | 0  | 1       | 2 |
| Walker 1/2 Bushel<br>of potatoes                            | 0  | 2       | 0 |
| William Garman 1/2 Bushel potatoes                          | 0  | 2       | 0 |
| May [12th <i>interlined</i> ] in Our House to Kurby<br>Wife | 1  | 6       | 0 |
| J Walker  |    |         |   |
| May 23 in Our parlor  | li | s       |   |
| when he paid Work fook <sup>254</sup>                       | 1  | 2       |   |
| Hugh & Antoney 27<br>days Table at 5d per Day               |    |         |   |
| which Walker is to pay                                      | 0  | 11      | 3 |
| June 2d To William Garman                                   | li |         |   |
| when he paid Bark peelers                                   | 2  | 0       |   |
| Peter Taylor Barley<br>& Herren                             |    | [blank] |   |
| June 16th   | li |         |   |
| To Elizabeth Kirby &c                                       | 1  | 0       |   |
| To John Garmen  | 2  | 2       |   |
| 7 of June   |    | s       |   |
| To Peter Wife   | 0  | 5       | 0 |
| To Elizabeth Kirby<br>in farr Hagg                          | 0  | 10      | 0 |
| John Garman Man   |    |         |   |
| Robert 4 days Table   | 0  | 1       | 8 |
| John Walker Men 4 [days <i>interlined</i> ] Table           |    | 1       | 8 |
| Peter Taylor Wife   | 0  | 5s      | 0 |

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|   |   |   |       |
|---|---|---|-------|
| Emmy Moris Cloath for<br>a Cloak  | 1 | s | d     |
| A quarter of a 108 of Cheese  | 0 | 7 | 0     |
| Peter Taylor the Same   | 0 | 5 | 4 1/2 |
| July 29th to Peter Taylor   | 0 | 5 | 4 1/2 |
| Emmy 27 pound of Cheese at 2d<br>a pound & half of mine C T<br>and mine a pound more than Peters<br>the whole 108li at 1li 5s<br><1li <.> 9<1/2> 0> 1li 7s 9d | 1 | 0 | 0     |
|   | 1 | s |       |
| August 16th to Peter Wife<br>to Robert Leck   | 1 | 1 |       |

254 Folk, the workmen.

|   |         |    |       |
|---|---------|----|-------|
| on William Garman Account               | 0       | 10 |       |
| To Emmey by Kurby                       |         |    |       |
| Wife                                    | 0       | 3  | <2> 1 |
| 29 to Elizabeth Kurby on                |         |    |       |
| John Garmans Account                    | 0       | 9  | 8     |
| Peter Taylor a Hoop of wheat            | [blank] |    |       |
| More to Robert Leck                     |         |    |       |
| on William Garmans Account              | 0       | 10 | 1     |
| September                               |         |    |       |
| 27 To Peter Taylor                      | 1       | 1  | 0     |
| To Elizabeth Kirby                      | 0       | 10 | 0     |
| To William Garman                       | 0       | 10 | 6     |
| 28 to Peter when his                    |         |    |       |
| wife to Cart laine [sic] <sup>255</sup> | 1       | 1  | 0     |
| October Peter Taylor when he            |         |    |       |
| 15 was Carding in our House             | 3       | 3  | 0     |
| To Agnes Dixon                          |         |    |       |
| to buy beef with                        | 0       | 10 | 0     |
| November to Peter Wife                  |         |    |       |
| when she paid the man                   |         |    |       |
| that wheeled Wood in                    | 1       | 8  | 0     |
| Elizabeth Kirby &c in full              | 3       | 7  | 0     |
| December to Peter when                  |         |    |       |
| he paid James                           | 2       | 0  | 0     |

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|                                 |     |         |    |   |
|---------------------------------|-----|---------|----|---|
| May 8 1734 [illegible]          |     | s       | d  |   |
| William Coward a Calfe          |     | 8       | 2  |   |
| & a quarter to our self besides |     |         |    |   |
| on the same Calfe               |     |         |    |   |
| 2 lam Skinns                    |     | 0       | 4  |   |
| 1 lam Skinn                     |     | [blank] |    |   |
| 2 Sheep                         |     | 10      | 11 |   |
| 1 Tup Bowth Fair <sup>256</sup> |     | 6       | 10 |   |
| Great Tup Blease                |     | 8       | 00 |   |
| a Wedder                        |     | 5       | 8  |   |
| 2 stone & a half of Tallow      |     | 5       | 10 |   |
| A Sheep                         |     | 7       | 5  | 2 |
| A Sheep                         |     | 7       | 2  | 2 |
|                                 |     | <hr/>   |    |   |
| paid                            | 3li | 0       | 5  |   |

255 See n. 94.

256 See n. 106. For the tup 'Blease', see intro n. 20, xv. The tallow would be for making candles or rushlights.

June 10th 1735 Sheep [*&c interlined*] Sold to

William Coward this year

|   |   |    |       |     |
|---|---|----|-------|-----|
| Weggy Calf                                | 0 | 8  | 7 1/2 |     |
| July 5th Sturdy Hogg                      | 0 | 2  | 11    |     |
| September 9th 6 Sheep & a lam             | 1 | 8  | 7     | 1   |
| October the 27th 4 Sheep                  | 0 | 16 | 4     |     |
| December Broken L[eg?] Ewe <sup>257</sup> | 0 | 2  | 10    | 2   |
| <hr/>                                     |   |    |       |     |
| William Coward Debtor                     | 4 | 10 | 6     | 1/4 |

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June the 30th 1735 Then took Measure

of 12 quarter & 1 Bushell [*Bark interlined*] from Elizabeth Kirby in my

Hay loft for John Satterthwait by the

Order of George Muckelt per C.Taylor

|   |         |         |
|---|---------|---------|
| July 11th from Peter Taylor at                    | quarter | Bushell |
| Finsike   | 3       | 1       |
| 17 from John Prudence in my                       |         |         |
| Barn  | 15      | 2       |
| Last Week [ <i>of interlined</i> ] July from John |         |         |
| Prudence in my Barn                               | 4       | 1       |
| 15th of August from John                          |         |         |
| Prudence in Barn                                  | 3       | 4       |
| 22 from John Prudence in                          |         |         |
| my Barne  | 3       | 4       |
| 30th from John Prudence                           | 17      | 0       |
| Peter Taylor at Finsike                           | 2       | 2       |
| 30 George Braithwait Wife                         | 2       | 4       |
| September 9th Jane Wood                           |         |         |
| burne   | 1       | 4       |

October the 4th 1735 Then Took

measure of 9 quarter & 3 Bushell of Bark at

Water Side from Richard Robinson

for Marchent Satterthwait per C.T.

15th Then took Measure from Agnes

Dixon in Charley Cragg Barn of

7 quarter & 5 Bushell of Bark for John Russel

by C Taylor

257 Two of what would now be called casualty animals were sold in this section, a hogg with sturdy and a ewe with a broken leg. The sum is *recte* £2 19s 4 1/4d, but perhaps other matters were involved.

December the 17th 1735 Then Took  
 Measure from Thomas Jonson in Town End  
 Barne by The Order of John  
 Russel of [blank] 35 quarter of  
 Oke Bark & 2 Barels  
 per C. Taylor  
 September 1737 Bark Measured  
 from Margaret Braithwait in Old  
 House which Came out of Jolivertree  
 wood 15 quarter 6 Bushell

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January 22d 1733  
 Then Accounted with Thomas Jonson  
 About Redding Work  
 a peck of Wheat  
 a Chese 1li  
 Tobacco

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | 1 | 8 |
|   | 1 | 8 |
|   | 0 | 6 |

A Chese 9li 3oz  
 A Stone of hemp

|   |    |
|---|----|
| 3 | 10 |
| 1 | 3  |
| 2 | 10 |

|        |   |    |
|--------|---|----|
| paid   | 7 | 11 |
| Cheese | 8 | 9  |

Debtor Thomas Jonson pro Coaling  
 & Cutting Cordwood in  
 Redding at 4s per load  
 5 load & 4 Sacks Cutting  
 10 load [& 8 Sacks *interlined*] Coaling at 4s per load  
 Mawing [*sic*] 2 Days  
 Hay Working 4 days at 4d  
 Broad Meadow Fogg  
 mind<sup>258</sup>

|   |    |   |
|---|----|---|
|   | 19 | 6 |
| 2 | 2  | 8 |
| 0 | 1  | 4 |
|   | 1  | 4 |
|   | 1  | 0 |

March 6 days at Well  
 4th

|      |   |   |    |
|------|---|---|----|
| paid | 3 | 5 | 10 |
|      | 0 | 3 | 0  |
|      | 3 | 8 | 10 |

Then rackned with Thomas Jonson  
 & paid him and his Wife pro all  
 work Done

258 The note 'mind' indicates that he was reminding himself to remember something.

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|                                      |           |         |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|---------|
| June 27 1739 Then John Walker        |           |         |
| Measured Bark to Marchant Wife       | quarter   | Bushell |
| in Hayloft                           | 20        | 6       |
| The Same Day from                    |           |         |
| Elizabeth Kirby & Dixon              |           |         |
| at Town End                          | 6         | 0       |
| July 10th More in George             |           |         |
| Old House Measured                   | < . . . > |         |
| by C Taylor by Order                 |           |         |
| of Merchant                          | 13        | 3       |
| to from [sic] Emmy Morris            | 18        | 4       |
| August 29th from John                |           |         |
| Garman                               | 32        | 1       |
| <Peter Taylor for a Hoop of W[heat]> |           |         |
| Elizabeth Kirby more                 | 04        | 3       |
| William Garman by Elizabeth          |           |         |
| Kirby                                | 22        | 5       |
| to more 4d                           | 0         | 4       |
| Kirby Wife                           | 45        | 2       |
| Peter Taylor                         | 8         | 6       |

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|  |    |    |
|--|----|----|
| Account of money I paid Mary &                             |    |    |
| Roger toward 1733  |    |    |
| Roger 1 stone &c of wool at                                | 6s |    |
| Roger a Shift &c 3 yards 1/2                               |    |    |
| Mary when she went to Doctor                               | 2  | 0  |
| August [Mary <i>interlined</i> ] a Smock Cloth 2 yards 1/2 |    |    |
| More to Mary at Esthwait                                   | 5  | 0  |
| more a Calf Skinn  | 1  | 0  |
| Mary   |    |    |
| March 12 a bottle of Dafey                                 | 1  | 3  |
| 18 Roger Jackson   |    |    |
| a Napkin   | 0  | 10 |

|                                   |               |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| Miles Harrison Knot               | tuns          |
| Timber                            | <500> 504 1/2 |
| Bark Quarters                     | 600           |
| Coals                             | 80            |
| The price 1<7>78li                |               |
| at 10 Bushell of Bark of the tunn |               |



|                            |   |    |    |
|----------------------------|---|----|----|
|                            | l | s  |    |
| 2d June To Roger           | 2 | 2  |    |
| paid Mary Singleton        | 1 | 0  |    |
| More pro Mr Branthwait     | 0 | 18 |    |
| being in full for her wage |   |    |    |
| for 1733                   |   |    |    |
| June Roger A Napkin        |   | 1s | 2d |

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|  |         |         |   |
|--|---------|---------|---|
| June the 30th 1733 Account of Bark       |         |         |   |
| Mesured by John Satterthwait             | quarter | Bushell |   |
| Imprimis by Joseph Pull & J[ames] Danson | 14      | 0       |   |
| July 26 by Joseph Pull & Peter T[aylor]  |         |         |   |
| in Mathew Barn                           | 19      | 1       |   |
| The Same Day In Jonathan                 |         |         |   |
| Barn per Joseph Pull & Peter T[aylor]    | 6       | 4       |   |
| The Same Day per H[enry] Crosdall        | 9       | 2       |   |
| August 15th In William Coward Barn       |         |         |   |
| per Edward Barwick                       | 13      | 5       |   |
| In Jonathan Barn per P[eter] T[aylor]    |         |         |   |
| & Joseph Pull                            | 07      | 4       |   |
| the Same Day In Matthew Barn             |         |         |   |
| per Joseph Pull & P[eter] Taylor         | 13      | 6       |   |
| 29th per Edward Barwick                  |         | 15      | 4 |
| September Edward Barwick                 | 1       | 2       |   |
| 4  |         |         |   |
| 24th by John Pruday                      |         |         |   |
| in Thomas Danson Cowhouse                | <4>5    | 6       |   |
| November by Margaret Braithwait          | 5       | 7       |   |
| 3d James Danson                          | 27      | 3       |   |
| Thomas Jonson                            | 8       | 4       |   |

|                                   |    |   |   |
|-----------------------------------|----|---|---|
| January 24th 1733 Then Received   |    |   |   |
| of John Satterthwait in part      | li | s | d |
| for Redding Bark                  | 21 | 0 | 0 |
| February 2d Received of The Same  |    |   |   |
| at Bouth per Son Clement          |    |   |   |
| Test Christopher Taylor           | 7  | 5 | 0 |
| More 12li of Soape                |    |   |   |
| More B[randy] 2 gallon & 3 quarts |    |   |   |
| & <better> pint A Gill [sic]      |    |   |   |

|                              |    |    |
|------------------------------|----|----|
| May 16 Received More of The  | li | s  |
| above said 6 Moiders         | 8  | 2  |
| & of his Wife 10 Gunies      | 10 | 10 |
| July 20 Received of Marchant |    |    |
| Satterthwaite                | 10 | 0  |

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|                              |     |     |                |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|----------------|
| N 2 May 1732                 |     |     |                |
| N 3 June 1732                | 147 | B 3 |                |
| N 4 July 1732                |     | 18  |                |
| April 1732                   |     | 45  |                |
| June 1733                    |     | 66  | 3              |
| September 1732               |     |     |                |
| August 1732                  |     |     |                |
| October 1732                 |     |     | Maychel Bottle |
| November 1732                |     |     | holds near     |
| December 1732 <sup>259</sup> |     |     | 5 quarts       |

|                                     |             |                          |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|
| July Then Took Measure from         |             |                          |
| Peter Taylor in My Barn             |             |                          |
| of George Muckelt Bark per Marchant | quarter     | Bushell                  |
| Saterthwait Order                   | 8           | 4                        |
| per me Clement Taylor               |             |                          |
| of Richard Robinson <6>             | 6           | 4                        |
| of John Robinson                    | 24          | 2                        |
| of John Prudey                      |             |                          |
| in our barn                         | 5           | 0                        |
| of Peter Taylor                     | 20          | 1                        |
| of George Braithwaite               | 15          | 0                        |
| of John Prudey at Sinder            |             |                          |
| hill                                | 6           | 6                        |
| John Prudey in Stable               | 11          | 1                        |
|                                     | <hr/>       |                          |
|                                     | 66 quarters | 4 Bushels <sup>260</sup> |

|                                     |   |   |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| June 23 1733 Account of what I Sold |   |   |   |
| William Coward This year            | 1 | s | d |
| A Calf                              | 0 | 8 | 9 |
| A Sheep Skin December               |   | 1 | 0 |
| July 7th A Lam                      | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| a Sheep Skin December               |   | 1 | 2 |

<sup>259</sup> It is not clear to what these dates and notes refer.

<sup>260</sup> *recte* 97 quarters and 2 bushels.

|  |   |      |        |
|--|---|------|--------|
| October 2d a tupp  | 0 | 4    | 4      |
| a Sheep Skin   | 0 | 0    | 8      |
| a Calf   | 0 | 7    | 0      |
| November 2 Sheep & a Skin  |   | 8    | 6      |
| 3 Sheep  |   | 12   | 0      |
| 1 Sheep  |   | 7    | 2      |
| [at side] Belly Liver  |   | 6    | 6      |
| September 20th 1733  |   |      |        |
| to Thomas Jonson pro tobacco   | 0 | 0    | 6      |
| More a Peck of Wheat   |   |      |        |
| More per Agnes Dixon   | 0 | 5    | <0>6   |
| October 2d To Peter Taylor Wife  |   | 10   | 0      |
| 9 To Edward Barwick  |   | 2    | 0      |
| 15 To Edward Barwick   |   | <5>2 | 6      |
| 16th To Peter Taylor   |   | 10   | 0      |
| 27th To Edward Barwick a peck<br>of Malt                                       |   |      |        |
| November to Jennet woodburn  |   | 15   | 0      |
| 12 to Edward Barwick   |   | 9    | 6      |
| 18 to Peter Taylor pro <1> 2 Sheet<br>of parchment & one of paper              |   | 3    | 10 1/2 |
| peter a Cheese 9li 1oz   |   |      |        |
| Jonson A Cheese 9li 3oz  |   |      |        |
| December 2d to Peter Taylor  |   | 10   | 0      |
| 4 paid Agnes Dixon   |   | 4    | 5      |
| Jonson a Ston of Hemp  |   |      |        |
| paid Henry Crosdale  |   |      |        |
| pro leading 4 quarter B[ark]   | 0 | 3s   | 0      |
| 12 Henry Crosdale in full  | 0 | 12   |        |
| Jane Woodburne   |   |      |        |
| for Leading Coals & Bark   |   |      |        |
| 7 load 7 sack  |   |      |        |
| Bark 11 quarter 7 Bushel   |   | 16   | 4      |
| December When Margaret Braithwait  |   |      |        |
| paid to Peter Taylor   |   | 13   | 0      |
| December 16 paid Jonson W[ife] not paid<br>if she calle for it next Weddensday |   | 09   | 11     |

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May 4th 1733 Disbursed to Peter Taylor  
towards Cutting Coalwood & peeling Bark  
in Lending Redding as below

|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
|  | li | s  | d |
| Imprimis To John Pruday by Peter Order |    |    |   |
| when John Went to Carlile              | 0  | 10 | 0 |

|  |   |         |    |
|--|---|---------|----|
| 11th To Edward Barwick                             |   |         |    |
| Towards paying for Bief &c                         | 0 | 11      | 0  |
| June 12 paid Peter Taylor in part                  |   |         |    |
| in Redding   | 8 | 0       | 0  |
| 18 paid Peter pro 2 Sheet of paper                 | 0 | 1       | 3  |
| 21th To [sic] for proving John Will <sup>261</sup> | 0 | 8       | 6  |
| Expences of J[ames] B[ackhouse] & C. T.            | 0 | 2       | 0  |
| 31th paid Henry Croasdale per                      |   |         |    |
| his wife   | 0 | 10      | 0  |
| July 7th paid Peter Taylor 19li of                 |   |         |    |
| Cheese at 1s 3d per li                             |   | [blank] |    |
| Thomas Jonson a Cheese 11li                        |   |         |    |
| 11 paid Edward Barwick                             |   |         |    |
| per the hand of Joseph Pull                        | 0 | 4s      | 0  |
| <To the Same>                                      |   |         |    |
| On the same account to [sic]                       |   |         |    |
| To Robert Harrison                                 | 0 | 1       | 0  |
| July paid Edward Barwick per they [sic]            |   |         |    |
| hands of John & Samuel Coward                      |   |         |    |
| for felling wood                                   | 0 | 1       | 10 |
| August to Henry Crosdall per                       |   |         |    |
| the 5th the hand of Thomas Danson                  | 1 | 1       | 0  |
| 29th To Edward Barwick at                          |   |         |    |
| Matthews spent                                     | 0 | 0       | 4  |
| Henry Stewardson &                                 | 0 | <1>0    | 11 |
| Henry Taylor Each one Day                          |   |         | 11 |
| 7th To Edward Barwick                              | 1 | 1       | 0  |
| To Edward Barwick per J[oseph] P[ull]              |   |         |    |
| pro Chopping Bark                                  | 0 | 0       | 10 |
| September 10 paid Edward Barwick                   |   |         |    |
| for Bark peeling and Leading                       |   |         |    |
| & 6 Days work in full being                        |   |         |    |
| what remained behind                               | 0 | 2       | 6  |
| at the Said Time Gave Edward Barwick               |   |         |    |
| toward Wood Cutting                                | 0 | 2       | 6  |

261 John Taylor of Charley Crag [see 241, *sub* Taylor, John, collier] made his will on 8 April 1732. He left all his property to Clement Taylor and James Backhouse, in trust to sell it and pay the interest on the sum raised to his mother Alice for her lifetime, provided that her parish pension of 12d a week was continued. After her death the capital was to be divided between his two brothers and three sisters, and his brother Peter was to be allowed to buy the house at Charley Crag for £50: LRO, DDPd 26/234. The house was sold to Peter Taylor on 15 January 1734: *ibid.* 26/236. The probate accounts are *ibid.* 26/233. John Taylor owned only his work tools, valued at 6s 8d, a chest and a table (3s 6d), a horse (£2 5s), some clothes, and the money in his purse (£1 2s), and he had £5 owing to him as 'book debts'. The family spent 9s on 'veal &c for the Funeral'. Alice's parish allowance is mentioned on p. 121; see also n. 188.

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April 1733 Expences <on> about Redding  
Wood

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spent at Mathew's <sup>262</sup> when wood was<br>bout              | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Spent at Mathews when I design'd<br>to Fest Bark peeling &c         | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| June 12 Sent Bark peelers 2 Duzen [ <i>sic</i> ]                    | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Spent at Matthews at other times                                    | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Spent at Mathews when Bark Chopp'd                                  | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 31 Spent at the Same when Measured<br>Bark to Satterthwait 1th time | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| July 26th Spent at Mathew's 2d time                                 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| August 5 Spent at Mathews 3 time                                    | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 29 Spent at Mathews 4 time  | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| November Spent at 2 Sundry times                                    | 0 | 0 | 4 |

January 16th To Peter Taylor  
by Mr Dodson pro Writing  
Deed 2s 6d & bond 6d<sup>263</sup>

03s

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Lancashire<sup>264</sup> By Virtue of a Roll under the hands  
& Seals of his Majisties Justices of the  
Peace & Quorum made at the General  
Quarter Sessions of the peace held at  
Lancaster in and for the said County the 3d  
Day of October Last past You are required  
to Collect Levy & gather within your  
Divisions the Sum of Seven Shillings  
& Eight pence farthing being your  
<being> proportion of 32li 10s (together [*sic*]  
with your Charges of the said Roll) Charged  
upon this hundred for Conv<a>eying of  
Vagrants & thereof make Payment to me  
at the House of Alice Benson Widow

262 Matthew is Matthew Taylor of Town End [see 241], whose wife Phyllis clearly brewed beer for sale.

263 Probably the deed for the sale of Charley Crag, 15 January 1734: LRO, DDPd 26/236. Deeds were often supported by a bond, but this one does not survive.

264 Copies of orders from the High Constable of Lonsdale Ward to the parish constables of Colton. Clement Taylor served as constable in 1732: CRO, BPR 17/C2/1. On the duties of the high and petty constables, see M.A. Logie, 'Benjamin Browne of Troutbeck, High Constable of Kendal Ward', CW2, 1971, 75–89.

in Ulverstone on Thursday the 22d Day  
of February Instant here of fail not  
Given Under my Hand the fifth Day  
of February 1732

R.S C[hief] Constable

|                   |                      |    |    |     |
|-------------------|----------------------|----|----|-----|
| To the Constables | paid per C Taylor    | 7s | 8d | 1qr |
| of C[olton]       | Receipt pro the same | 0  | 2  | 00  |

Lancashire By Virtue of an Order made by  
his Majesty's Justices of the peace & Quorum  
at the last General Quarter Sessions of  
the Peace held at Lancaster in & for the said  
County You are required to Collect levy  
& gather within [your *interlined*] Parish the Sume of four  
Shillings & four pence charged Upon  
you for the relief of the poor prisoners  
in Lancaster Cast~~e~~le And Thereof make  
payment to me at the house of Alice  
Bensons [*sic*] Widow in Ulverstone on  
Thursday the twenty Second Day of February  
Instant hereof fail not Given Under  
my hand The fifth Day of February 1732

|                                 |     |                   |    |    |    |
|---------------------------------|-----|-------------------|----|----|----|
| To The C[onstables] of C[olton] | R.S | C[hief] Constable |    |    |    |
| Paid per C Taylor               |     |                   | 4s | 4d | 0q |
| Receipt                         |     |                   | 0  | 2  | 0  |

Sperits of Salvelateley<sup>265</sup>

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Lancaster In Answer to the Articles Sent us by  
March the High Constable we whose names are  
10th Subscribed [we answer <..*interlined*] present  
1732

First, That no Felonies have been  
Comitted in our <Township> Constablewicks Since the  
last Assizes  
Item, That No Vagabonds have been appre-  
hended or did aney Escap to our knowledge  
Item, Watch when required duly kept  
Item, No Popish recusants

<sup>265</sup> Sal volatile.



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An Assessment Laid for the  
Constable of Finsthwait Haverthwait  
& Rusland for the year 1733<sup>267</sup>

|                                      |                                   |                                   | s    | d  | q |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------|----|---|
| John Walker                          |                                   |                                   | 1    | 0  | q |
| John Rawlinson Husbandman            |                                   |                                   | 0    | 6  | 3 |
| Arthur Benson                        |                                   |                                   | 1    | 4  | 3 |
| John Rawlinson Smith                 |                                   |                                   | 0    | 8  | 2 |
| Mr James Maychell                    |                                   |                                   | 1    | 9  | 0 |
| <Occupiers of> Richard Nuby          |                                   |                                   | 0    | 0  | 2 |
| Occupiers of Richard Rawlinson Lands |                                   |                                   | 0    | 0  | 1 |
| Miles Walker Younger                 |                                   |                                   | 0    | 10 | 2 |
| Jonah Skeldin                        |                                   |                                   | 0    | 3  | 2 |
| Richard Postlethwait                 |                                   |                                   | 0    | 11 | 2 |
| Margaret Bornes                      |                                   |                                   | 0    | 0  | 3 |
| Richard Simpson                      |                                   |                                   | 0    | 9  | 0 |
| Occupiers of Bray-Dale               |                                   |                                   | 0    | 9  | 0 |
| Joseph Penny                         |                                   |                                   | 0    | 3  | 3 |
| Occupiers of James Walker Lands      |                                   |                                   | 0    | 2  | 3 |
| Edward Walker                        |                                   |                                   | 0    | 3  | 0 |
| James Backhouse & Clement Taylor     |                                   |                                   | 0    | 3  | 0 |
| George Taylor                        |                                   |                                   | 0    | 9  | 3 |
| Margaret Sawrey                      |                                   |                                   | 0    | 0  | 3 |
| William Danson                       |                                   |                                   | 0    | 0  | 3 |
| Richard Robinson                     |                                   |                                   | 1    | 6  | 0 |
| Clement Taylor                       | 2d                                | 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> qrs | 2    | 9  | 3 |
| James Backhouse                      | 3                                 | <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> qrs   | 1    | 6  | 3 |
| Christopher Taylor                   |                                   |                                   | 0    | 6  | 2 |
| George Taylor                        | 3d                                | 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> qrs | 1    | 4  | 2 |
| Henry Taylor                         | 9d                                |                                   | 2    | 0  | 3 |
| Widdow Denny                         |                                   |                                   | 0    | 3  | 0 |
| Miles Harrison                       | 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> d  |                                   | <0>1 | 0  | 0 |
| Robert Taylor                        |                                   |                                   | 1    | 1  | 2 |
| George Braithwaite                   | 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> qrs |                                   | 1    | 8  | 1 |
| William Spence Elersid               |                                   |                                   | 0    | 1  | 2 |
| Samuel Robinson                      |                                   |                                   | 0    | 1  | 2 |
| Occupiers of James Walker            |                                   |                                   | 0    | 0  | 3 |

267 As parish constable, Clement Taylor would have been responsible for collecting the money. The first fourteen names are from Haverthwaite, the next fourteen from Finsthwaite, Stott Park, and Newby Bridge north of the river, and the remainder from Rusland. The 'Meeting house' mentioned towards the end is the Quaker meeting house at Rook How, built for the Swarthmoor monthly meeting in 1725: D.M. Butler, *Quaker Meeting Houses of the Lake Counties*, Friends Historical Society, 1978, 137–40, 142. The sum is recte 43s 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d.



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|                                | s  | d    | q |
|--------------------------------|----|------|---|
| Richard Simpson                | 0  | 0    | 3 |
| Peter Taylor                   | 0  | 0    | 3 |
| Robert Scales                  | 2  | 5    | 2 |
| John Scales                    | 0  | 4    | 0 |
| Thomas Walker                  | 1  | <6>5 | 0 |
| Robert Wilson                  | 0  | 4    | 2 |
| Richard Corker                 | 0  | 1    | 2 |
| * mind Short <sup>268</sup>    |    |      |   |
| Occupiers of Clement* Taylor   | 0  | 8    | 1 |
| George Bank                    | 0  | 9    | 3 |
| Robert Taylor                  | 1  | 1    | 2 |
| Rowland Wilson                 | 0  | 9    | 3 |
| Robert Atkinson                | 1  | 0    | 2 |
| John Wilson Bar                | 0  | 4    | 1 |
| John Wilson Smith              | 0  | 0    | 2 |
| George Drinkall                | 0  | 10   | 2 |
| Mr William Rawlinson           | 2  | 10   | 2 |
| William Ormady                 | 1  | 7    | 1 |
| Widdow Strickland              | 0  | 2    | 0 |
| Thomas Dixon                   | 0  | 1    | 1 |
| Thomas Strickland              | 0  | 11   | 3 |
| Widdow Bailif                  | 0  | 1    | 0 |
| Rowland Taylor                 | 1  | 1    | 0 |
| Thomas Satterthwaite           | 0  | 3    | 0 |
| Meeting house                  | 0  | 2    | 1 |
| William Strickland, Whit Stock |    | 6    | 0 |
| Richard Corker                 | 0  | 2    | 0 |
| John Russell                   | 0  | 0    | 2 |
| John Torner                    | 0  | 0    | 2 |
| <hr/>                          |    |      |   |
|                                | 25 | 0    |   |

Assessed 3 poor bills by  
 Robert Taylor of Crosslands  
 Clement Taylor being Constable  
 This bill is not refused paying  
 by any

268 He is reminding himself that not all the 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>d had been paid, not that the other Clement Taylor was deranged.

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|                        | House of Correction |    |     | poor prisoners in LC <sup>269</sup> |     |    |
|------------------------|---------------------|----|-----|-------------------------------------|-----|----|
|                        | s                   | d  |     | s                                   | d   |    |
| Urswick                | 3                   | 9  |     | 8                                   | 8   |    |
| Kirkby Ire[leth]       | 3                   | 5  | 1/2 | 8                                   | 8   |    |
| Pennington             | 1                   | 1  | 1   | 8                                   | 8   |    |
| Leece                  | 3                   | 7  | 2   |                                     |     |    |
| Ulverstone             | 3                   | 0  | 3   | 3                                   | 0   |    |
| Broughton in F[urness] | 3                   | 0  | 3   |                                     |     |    |
| Conistone              | 0                   | 9  | 3   | 1                                   | 6   |    |
| Torver                 | 0                   | 9  | 3   | 1                                   | 6   |    |
| Osmotherley            | 0                   | 9  | 3   | 1                                   | 6   |    |
| Blawith                | 0                   | 6  |     | 1                                   | 6   |    |
| Lowick                 | 1                   | 0  |     | 1                                   | 6   |    |
| Egton & Newland        | 0                   | 7  | 2   | 1                                   | 6   |    |
| Mansriggs              | 0                   | 2  |     | 1                                   | 0   |    |
| Aldingham              | 3                   | 5  | 2   | 8                                   | 8   |    |
| Holker                 | 3                   | 7  | 1   | 4                                   | 10  | 2  |
| Alithwaite             | 2                   | 3  |     | 3                                   | 1   |    |
| Broughton in Cart[mel] | 3                   | 8  |     | 5                                   | 0   | 2  |
| Dalton                 | 3                   | 3  |     | 8                                   | 8   |    |
| Hawkshead              | 1                   | 11 | 2   | 4                                   | 4   |    |
| Coulton                | 1                   | 3  | 2   | 4                                   | 1   |    |
| <hr/>                  |                     |    |     |                                     |     |    |
| in all                 | 2li                 | 2s | 3   | 1                                   | 3li | 18 |

Poor Prisoners in Lancaster Castle

|  | s  | d  |     |
|--|----|----|-----|
| Holker Parthway <sup>270</sup> for Prisoners | 4  | 10 | 1/2 |
| Alithwaite                                   | 3  | 1  | 0   |
| Broughton in Cartmell                        | 5  | 0  | 1/2 |
| <hr/>  |    |    |     |
|  | 13 | 0  | 0   |

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Land Sold by Mr Henry Taylor & Trustees<sup>271</sup>  
as Followeth & Smithy rent & poor

269 L[ancaster] C[astle]. The total for the poor prisoners is *recte* £3 17s 9d.

270 'Parthway' is quite clear, but its meaning is not.

271 See nn. 194, 196. The prices paid by the various purchasers of Henry Taylor's land appears at the left, with the amount of bloomsmithy rent owed by each of them, followed by the allocation of poor rate at what appears to be 5 1/2 farthings per £100. But Myles Harrison paid over £1400 for his part of the property and yet is assessed at only 3 1/2d. So 'H' cannot mean Hundred.

bill also at the rate of 5q & a  $\frac{1}{2}$  per H

| li                      | s  | d |                   | li | s | d               |
|-------------------------|----|---|-------------------|----|---|-----------------|
| 1403                    | 12 | 0 | Miles Harrison    | 0  | 1 | 7               |
| 93                      | 3  |   | George Braithwait | 0  | 0 | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 387                     | 14 | 8 | Clement Taylor    | 0  | 0 | 5               |
| 146                     | 1  | 8 | James Backhouse   | 0  | 0 | 2               |
| 467                     | 1  | 8 | George Taylor     | 0  | 0 | 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| and Remained to Lending |    |   |                   | 0  | 2 | 2               |

in all

5 0

Poor bill Taken with the abovesaid

|                               |   |   |               |
|-------------------------------|---|---|---------------|
| Lands as followeth            | d | q | H[alf]        |
| Miles Harrison at a poor bill | 3 | 2 |               |
| George Braithwait             | 0 | 0 | $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| Clement Taylor 3              | 0 |   |               |
| James Backhouse               | 0 | 1 | $\frac{1}{4}$ |

Poor bill taken of Henry Taylor

|                   |   |   |               |
|-------------------|---|---|---------------|
| as followeth      | d | q | Half          |
| Miles Harison     | 3 | 2 |               |
| George Braithwait | 0 | 0 | $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| Clement Taylor    | 0 | 3 | $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| James Backhouse   | 0 | 1 | $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| George Taylor     | 1 | 0 | $\frac{1}{2}$ |

Remained to Lending

3 0

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March Tusday 3d 1740 Then  
 a Why bult at Thomas Walkers  
 from Watterside  
 18th Thicknecked Why bult  
 at Thomas Walkers. Wedensday  
 White Backt Why Bult  
 at Lawrance Harrisons  
 March 13th 1741 which Laid in farr  
 Cowhouse paid Lawarance [sic]

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[*Isabel Taylor*]

How many Sheep was put to the fell at Clipping 1744  
26 Wedders  
28 Ews  
16 Hogs

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[*Clement Taylor*]

December 1732  
A renunciation Need not be on  
Stamp [*sic*]<sup>272</sup>  
The [*sic*] Shu'd both be attested by Dorothy  
Wife of Edward Kellet whereby her  
Consent will be testified  
because the tuition wo'd've belong'd  
to her with[*out interlined*] a will  
The Intended tutors or Gardions  
when the [*sic*] are made Such, must  
give bond to the Court to be  
Accountable for all that Comes to  
their hands, & Joseph Taylor  
being also <one of the> a trustee may Draw  
the money belonging to the Minor  
and Sign an Acknowledgement  
To the other Trustees that he has  
Received it for the Minor's Use  
& So the [*sic*] will need no other Security  
The bond to be given to the  
Court & the Acknowledgement where  
the money is being Sufficient  
James Holme  
proctor

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272 i.e. on stamped paper: see n. 91. We are not told whose children would have come under the guardianship of Dorothy Kellett, who was the wife of the woodmonger, Edward Kellett: see 232.

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| Coals   | loads   | sacks            |
|---|---------|------------------|
| Henry Croasdales  | 5       | 3                |
| & a Sack <O> of his own wood<br>wet being made of sapps <one> |         | 1 sack           |
| Thomas Jonson   | 5       | 4                |
| Edward Barwick  | 9       | 9                |
| Peter Taylor  | 32      | 3                |
|   | <3>42   | 0                |
| Coals   | load    | Sacks            |
| Thomas Dixon  | 13      | <3>2             |
| CT  | 13      | 1                |
| J[ane] Woodburn   | 7       | 7                |
| Richard Robinson  | 1       | <10>8            |
| Peter Taylor  | 8       | 6                |
| Thomas Johnson  | 8       | 5                |
|   | 32      | 7 <sup>273</sup> |
| Bridge Bark   | quarter | Bushel           |
| 7 Thomas Jonson   | 20      | 7                |
| 7 Peter Taylor  | 20      | 1                |
| 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Thomas Dixon                    | 13 <4>  | 2                |

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April 15th 1732 Edward Taylor Account<sup>274</sup>

of what was

Spent at Dalton when we

went to pay Law &amp; Brandwood

Children 0 6 11

Gave Brandwoods

Children towards their Journey 0 15 0

A Journey to Kendal to

Desire Mr Wilson to Come

to Dalton to pay Brandwood

&amp; Law Spent 0 2s 0

April 19th paid Edward Taylor

when he paid pro malt Making 2 0 0

273 The sums are *recte* fifty-two loads and eight sacks, and fifty-two loads and five sacks, if there were twelve sacks to the load.

274 For pp. 226–30, see Appendix.

|  |     |      |    |
|--|-----|------|----|
| 20 Spent at Ulverston when I                                   |     |      |    |
| paid James Fell pro Bief                                       | 0   | <1>0 | 9  |
| at the same time paid Fell                                     |     |      |    |
| for 22li [at 3d 2q per li <i>interlined</i> ] Beif had for     |     |      |    |
| Hathornthwait funeral  | 0   | 6    | 5  |
| paid Richard Law   | 150 | 0    | 0  |
| paid Brandwoods  | 50  | 0    | 0  |
| May 13th paid Mr Wilson  |     |      |    |
| towards Henry Barwick bond                                     | 0   | 1    | 0  |
| Spent that day at Kendal                                       | 0   | 2    | 3  |
| 14 George Dodson Acknowledged                                  |     |      |    |
| himself Debtor to Edward Taylor                                |     |      |    |
| & also promised to pay to him                                  |     |      |    |
| pro the executorship of John Hathornthwait                     |     |      |    |
| Will 26li [17s <i>interlined</i> ] & Interest for the same     |     |      |    |
| for one year 3 months & 2 weeks                                |     |      |    |
| 16th a Journey to Kendal                                       |     |      |    |
| about George Dodson Suit                                       | 0   | <4>3 | 0  |
| (1s) & a New Mortgage spent more [J C <i>interlined</i> ] Lost |     | 1    | 0  |
| Spent at Bouth with Mr Dodson                                  |     |      |    |
| In inquiring about G[eorge] Dodson                             |     |      |    |
| Bond   |     | 0    | 4d |
| 27 paid Edward Taylor per my Wife                              |     | 1    | 10 |
| The same Day To Edward when he                                 |     |      |    |
| was to send a retainer to Mr                                   |     |      |    |
| Holme proctor  |     | 0    | 10 |
| June 1th A Journey to Lancaster                                |     |      |    |
| 1s to advise with Mr Holme                                     |     |      |    |
| spent  |     | 0    | 3  |

John Brandwoods ?C-tin-C

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April 15 1732

John Sedon of Heton in the parish  
of Dean near Boulton le Moors

|                 |                  |        |
|-----------------|------------------|--------|
| April 15th 1732 | Thomas Brandwood | old 18 |
| yet unpaid      | in May next      |        |
| & to be paid    | Mary Brandwood   | 16     |
| when the come   | 16th May next    |        |
| to age of       | Ann Brandwood    | 12     |
| 21 years        | in June next     |        |
|                 | John Brandwood   |        |
|                 | hath seal'd      |        |

|          |  |       |
|----------|--|-------|
| April    | Received [ <i>as interlined</i> ] below of Brother Edward Account  |       |
| 1732     | Imprimis of Mr Wilson  | 150   |
| April 15 | of Mr Peny Elder   | 050   |
| 28th     | more of Mr Penny per the hands<br>of Mr Sandys   | 200   |
|          | paid Edward A[ccount] Colanel Wilson Money   | 200   |
| May 2    | paid Edward Taylor Cononel [ <i>sic</i> ] money<br>in the presence [ <i>of interlined</i> ] his Wife & ant<br>Emey which I sepose J[ames] Bacchouse<br>had to keep or take Care of |       |
|          | Received of Mr Maychel   | 100li |

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|                   |  |       |     |    |
|-------------------|--|-------|-----|----|
| August 17th       | A Journey to Lancaster<br>about the Chancarey Bill & on the<br>Account of Referance with Abrahams  |       |     |    |
|                   | Spent on the Journey   | 0     | 15  | 3  |
| 21th              | Spent when James Bacchouse<br>& I went to Newton in Order<br>to pay Hathornwait Legacie  | 0     | 2   | 6  |
| September the 7th | Letter from York   | 0     | 0   | 4  |
| 16th              | paid John Hathornwhait   | 134li | 15s |    |
| 19                | a Journey to Borrow to<br>advise with Mr Fenwick <sup>275</sup>  |       |     |    |
|                   | Gave him [ <i>for interlined</i> ] a fie   | 1     | 1   | 0  |
|                   | Spent on the Journey   | 0     | 1   | 0  |
| 29                | Spent with Mr Holme at Lancaster<br>fair <sup>276</sup>  | 0     | 1   | 9  |
| October 7         | Journey to Lancaster & in<br>Kendal to Advise with<br>Mr Wilson Mr Holme went<br>to Kendal with me to Suport the will<br>Expences on the Journey pro [ <i>sic</i> ] with Mr W[ilson]<br>Mr Holme & my self | 0     | 6   | 0  |
| 15th              | a Journey to Swarthmoor<br>Spent   |       |     | 4d |
| 18th              | Spent at Nuby Bridge when<br>Sir Thomas Mr Sandys & Mr Rawlinson<br>& abrahams Mr Maychel & others<br>met on the account of Referance  |       | 14s |    |

275 Robert Fenwick (1688–1750) of Burrow House, near Kirkby Lonsdale, King's Sergeant in the Duchy Court at Lancaster, and MP for Lancaster 1734–46; see *CW2*, 1936, 9, 11–12.

276 Lancaster had four yearly fairs; this was evidently the one held in September.

|  |   |    |    |
|--|---|----|----|
| 27 at Ulverston at the Correction<br>Cort with Mr Holme  | 0 | 0  | 6  |
| November 2 A Journey to Kendall<br>to advise with Mr Wilson<br>& Mr Holme about a prohibition<br>about Hathornwhat Effects<br>Spent with Mr Wilson & Holme<br>& on the Journey |   | 2s | 6d |
| 10th to Mr Rawlinson's Servants  | 2 | 0  |    |
| 13 to Mr Sandys Servants   | 2 | 0  |    |
| December 1th 2 letters   | 0 | 6  |    |

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December 4th 1732<sup>277</sup>

Spent on the Account of a Referance  
with Mr Abrahams at Nuby bridge  
Mr Knipe Mr Sandys  
Mr Harison Mr Maychel  
Mr Wilson beinging [*sic*]  
there & others & also E[dward] T[aylor]  
this being the Charge of <of>  
two Meetings per them  
Spent at Nuby brigde [*sic*]

<2>1 li <2>1s

|  |     |      |                  |
|--|-----|------|------------------|
| Spent  | 1   | 1    |                  |
| To Mr Knipe  | 1   | 11   | 6                |
| a Letter from Preston  | 0   | 0    | 4                |
| To R[ichard] R[obinson] for York and Lancaster Letters                             |     |      | [ <i>blank</i> ] |
| February 23 a letter from Lancaster  | 0   | 0    | 1                |
| 23 to [Brother <i>interlined</i> ] William Taylor on Edward Account<br>of Interest | 6   | 0    | 0                |
| To Edward when he went to<br>York  | 15  | 16   | 0                |
| To Edward Taylor [of <i>interlined</i> ] Mr Penny<br>Money J[ames] Backhouse keeps | 126 | 0    | 0                |
| March 26 a Journey to Kurby<br>1733 Lonsdale to mr Fenwicks <sup>278</sup>         | 0   | <2>3 | <4>0             |
| To Brother William on his Account  | 6   | 0    | 0                |
| Spent in Goeing from Lancaster<br>to Kendal being all night                        |     | s    | d                |
| James Backhouse & my self  |     | 3    | 6                |

277 This entry straggles about the page as though the writer was drunk. The meeting had evidently been a convivial one.

278 See n. 275.



|  |      |     |    |
|--|------|-----|----|
| Spent with Wilson when we put in<br>our answers  | 0    | 1   | 0  |
| <January> February Spent at Bouth<br>with J[ames] Rownson about Refferance   | 0    | 1   | 0  |
| [p. 230]   |      |     |    |
| June 1th Sent Mr Wilson  | li   | s   | d  |
| 1732 to pay Oliver Brandwood with  | 12   | 10  | 0  |
| 5th To Betty Kellet when she<br>went to Send to buy Corn<br>for Edward   | 2    | 0   | 0  |
| 15 paid John Seden & John Brandwood<br>on the Infants Children Account   | 37li | 10s |    |
| more to the Same Interest pro<br>2 Months <being> due on the Same  |      | 6   |    |
| Sent a Guney with Mr Wilson<br>to London to take advice with   | 1    | 1   | 0  |
| My Expences on the Journey<br>to Lancaster   | 0    | 2   | 0  |
| 15th to Mr Harrison pro Copeying<br>Denisonce Agreement  | 0    | 1   | 0  |
| 21 To Thomas Fisher pro a Waist<br>Coat & Furniture to the Same  | 0    | 11  | 1  |
| Expences on the Journey<br>about James Fell  | 0    | 0   | 10 |
| January & June Letters from York   | 0    | 0   | 8  |
| June 8th To William Taylor for 3<br>retainers at York  | 1    | 1   | 0  |
| a Journey to Ulverston with<br>Mr Maychel to J[ames] Fell's<br>Spent   | 0    | 1   | 6  |
| a Journey to preston<br>to appear against Abrahams   | 0    | 9   | 1  |
| To Mr Gibson a retainer  | 0    | 5   | 0  |
| July 15 when I went to Kendal<br>to see Mr Wilson when he Came<br>from London & to se how the Case Stud              |      | 1   | 0  |
| August 8th a Journey to Ulverston<br>when I Went too se how matters<br>Stud with Abrahams Hathornthwait & Den[ison]  | 0    | 1   | 0  |
| 13 a Journey to Preston to<br>Consult with Mr Gibson the<br>Answer to the Chancery Bill &<br>Payment of Farington &c | 0    | 6   | 0  |

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Disbursed on the Account of John Taylor<sup>279</sup>

Deceased & at his Funeral

|                            |   |   |   |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|
| Imprimis to Henry Croasdal | 0 | 2 | 0 |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|

To John Coward pro Coffin &

|               |   |    |   |
|---------------|---|----|---|
| Winding Sheet | 0 | 11 | 6 |
|---------------|---|----|---|

27th May To Mr Harrison pro Funerall

|        |   |    |   |
|--------|---|----|---|
| Sermon | 0 | 10 | 0 |
|--------|---|----|---|

June 16th paid Betty her wage

|                                   |   |    |   |
|-----------------------------------|---|----|---|
| Emey <sup>280</sup> Being present | 0 | 15 | 0 |
|-----------------------------------|---|----|---|

20th paid Thomas Strickland what remained  
behind on Slate account

|                                |   |   |   |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|
| July 23d To William Walker for | 0 | 1 | 6 |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|

Wheat Bread had at funerall

|  |   |   |       |
|--|---|---|-------|
| August 2d paid Thomas Dixon Wife & A.D. <sup>281</sup> | 0 | 7 | 4 1/2 |
|--|---|---|-------|

per the hands of Elizabeth Taylor

for Butter & Milk had pro

|                                   |   |   |   |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|---|
| John Taylor deceased the summe of | 0 | 3 | 0 |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|---|

|                          |   |   |   |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|
| To Edward Rigg poor Sess | 0 | 0 | 3 |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|

|                            |   |   |      |
|----------------------------|---|---|------|
| Rowland Taylor Master Wage | 0 | 0 | <4>8 |
|----------------------------|---|---|------|

|                               |   |   |   |   |
|-------------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Robert Capland Constable Sess | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
|-------------------------------|---|---|---|---|

|                      |   |   |       |
|----------------------|---|---|-------|
| John Coward a Napkin | 0 | 0 | <. >7 |
|----------------------|---|---|-------|

|               |   |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| Thomas Pepper | 0 | 2 | 6 |
|---------------|---|---|---|

|                       |   |   |   |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|
| Edward Rigg poor Sess | 0 | 0 | 2 |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|

|                 |  |  |     |
|-----------------|--|--|-----|
| <William Coward |  |  | 4d> |
|-----------------|--|--|-----|

|                        |   |   |   |
|------------------------|---|---|---|
| John Coward 3li prunes | 0 | 1 | 0 |
|------------------------|---|---|---|

|                           |   |   |   |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|
| To Justices for Going off | 0 | 1 | 0 |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|

|                                |   |   |   |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|
| February 23d paid Peter Taylor | 1 | 4 | 0 |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|

James Backhouse William Coward

& E[dward] Taylor Betty & her Mother being present

& Henry his Brother also vide Peter paper

Jonas Skelding 1d Master Wage Church Sess

John Rawlinson L[and] Sess 1d

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February 9th 1731 Account of Money laid out

for Brother William Taylor as follows

|   |    |   |   |   |
|---|----|---|---|---|
| Imprimis two Charr potts <sup>282</sup> | li | s | d | q |
|---|----|---|---|---|

|  |   |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|---|
|  | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
|--|---|---|---|---|

<sup>279</sup> See n. 261.

<sup>280</sup> His sister-in-law Emma, wife of his brother Edward.

<sup>281</sup> A.D. is unidentified.

<sup>282</sup> See n. 77.

|                            |       |    |    |   |
|----------------------------|-------|----|----|---|
| Ditto 4 duzen of Charrs    |       |    |    |   |
| at 5s per duzen            | 1     | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Seasoning for the Same     |       |    |    |   |
| Mace 1oz qr                | 0     | 1  | 10 | 2 |
| Cloves 1 & 1/2             | 0     | 1  | 1  | 2 |
| Sinenon 1 & 1/2            | 0     | 1  | 1  | 2 |
| Black peper                | 0     | 0  | 3  | 0 |
| Carriage to Davintry at 2d |       |    |    |   |
| per li W[eight] 29li       | 0     | 5  | 0  | 0 |
|                            | <hr/> |    |    |   |
|                            | 1     | 10 | 7  | 2 |

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|   |       |     |    |
|---|-------|-----|----|
| June Lent Thomas Strickland                                 |       | 17s | 6d |
| 1732 Received 6d of the Same on William Taylor<br>account   |       |     |    |
| August 13th Lent Thomas Strickland<br>by the hand of Samuel | 10li  |     |    |
| Accounted to Ben Airey                                      |       |     |    |
| 75 Guineas  | 78    | 15s |    |
| 1/2 Gu[i]nea  | 0     | 10  | 6  |
| Silver & Copper   |       | 1   | 7  |
|   | <hr/> |     |    |
| to Mr Maychel   | 79    | 7   | 1  |
| Part of Henry Barwicks                                      |       |     |    |
| <Money>   |       |     |    |
| Mr Maychel Debtor   | 3     | 18  |    |
| paid in part  | 2     | 10  |    |
| Remains Debtor  | 1     | 8   |    |

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May the 1th 1731  
 Sarah Fell 2 days bearing peats  
 July working hay 1 d[ay]  
 10 that week – two working hay  
 17 that week 4 1/2 W[orking] hay  
 25th that Week 3 W[orking] Hay  
 August 1th Last W[eeek] 4 1/2 W[orking] Hay  
 4th this Week 2 W[orking] Hay  
 14 this W[eeek] 2 Shearing Bigg  
 September 23d 1 day in Garding

20 trees 73 foot  $\frac{1}{2}$   
 Cheese 16s 5d $\frac{1}{2}$   
 Knott Coles 170  
 Bark 385

G[reat] Field Bark 90 quarter  
 Coals 18 load

parrackfould  
 & head of Field  
 Bark 45<0> quarter 12<10> li  
 Coals 45<0> load 33<2> 15

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45<0>

[A paper pinned in at foot with miscellaneous calculations on the back of the following:]

21 June 1733

|  |    |   |   |
|--|----|---|---|
| Received of Mr Harrison, Robert Taylor, John Case, | li | s | d |
| Mr Clement Taylor & James Backhouse the Sum of     | 9  | 6 | 0 |
| nine pounds six shillings in full of my            |    |   |   |
| Bills formerly sent & of all Demands               |    |   |   |
| by Me  |    |   |   |

Charles Lambert<sup>283</sup>

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|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| February 13th 1730 John Walker     | 5 days |
| & his man at Stairs <sup>284</sup> | 5      |
| 20th 2d Week Each                  | 6      |
| 6th Jackey Window Seats &c         | 6      |

|                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| August 7th Jackey Edging |   |
| boards                   | 4 |
| 14th John & Jackey Each  |   |
| about Lying parler floor | 6 |

|                                  |   |
|----------------------------------|---|
| September 18 Jackey <5>          |   |
| at W[indow] Seats & Garret Doors | 5 |

283 Charles Lambert of Lancaster was the lawyer concerned in the dispute with Robert Bateman: see n. 154.

284 John Walker and Jackey are working on the new house: see xxiii.

|  |   |     |  |
|--|---|-----|--|
| Jackey 25 September that W[eeek]<br>at Window Seats & Edging<br>Loft floor to Wall               | 6 |     |  |
| Ocober 2 that Week John W[alker]<br>& Jackey Each<br>at parler Cornish                           | 5 |     |  |
| 9 John Walker & Jackey<br>Each Mind J[ohn] W[alker]  | 5 | 1/2 |  |
| 29 John W[alker] Coulering Door top  | 1 | 0   |  |
| November 20th that Week John Walker<br>& Jackey Each<br>in making Beddstocks &<br>a Little Table | 6 |     |  |

80ty D[ay]s 2.3.4<sup>285</sup>

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|   |     |     |    |
|---|-----|-----|----|
| February 1739 paid John Taylor  | li  | s   |    |
| Towards Woodcutting &c  | 1   | 10  |    |
| 1th at Candlmas   | 0   | 2   | 6  |
| To Leonard Kendal<br>a hoop of Beans<br>a lock  | 0   | 1   |    |
| To Peter Nuby <on> his Account  | 0   | 2   | 1  |
| May 8th a pair of H'es <sup>286</sup>   | 0   | <8> | 8  |
| 16th when he Bough [ <i>sic</i> ] Henry Cloase<br>paid as we went to Chapel                     |     | 5   | 0  |
| to repairs of Church  | 0   | 0   | 3  |
| to preest wage <sup>287</sup>   | 0   | 4   |    |
| June 14th Ditto when he paid J[ohn] Coward  | 2li | 2   | 0  |
| June 23d when he paid Thomas<br>Braithwait for Bark P[eeeling]                                  | 0   | 10  | 0  |
| more at Midsummer [27li <i>interlined</i> ] of Chese<br>and Carraige                            | 0   | 4   | 7  |
| To Miles Taylor a hoop<br>of peas on John Account   | 0   | 1   | 0  |
| July 4th To George Braithwait<br>Wife when she paid <Biggins><br>Mr Taylor for Miller & Webster | 0   | 5   | 10 |

285 The total number of days worked is *recte* 89, but 80 days at 4d a day is £2 3s 4d.

286 This word is unexplained.

287 The vicar's salary. The survival of the word 'priest' in the Lake District is interesting.

|   |   |    |         |
|---|---|----|---------|
| October paid John when he rackned<br>with George & Wife       | 1 | 14 |         |
| 9th when he paid John Coward                                  | 1 | 1  |         |
| November 3 to J[ohn] Taylor when he<br>sent to Ulverston Oats | 0 | 10 |         |
| 5th To Margaret Braithwait<br>on the Account of Coals         | 0 | 10 | 1       |
| Hagg Fogg   | 0 | 3  | 6       |
| Chese at Michaelmas<br>diescordium                            | 0 | 11 | 6<br>3d |
| Idem more 3[d]  | 0 | 0  | 3       |
| at Candlemas  | 5 | 1  | 0       |
| March 21th paid him in full                                   | 1 | 14 | 11      |

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February 1729 Account of money

|                                      |   |   |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| Laid out for Brother William Taylor  | 1 | s | d |
| 12 hoops of Cockles                  | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| 3 Caggs paid for to H <sup>288</sup> | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| an ounce & a half of Mace            | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| an ounce of Cloves                   | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| 2 ounce of White peper               | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ranie ginger                         | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Carriage of 3 Caggs weighed          |   |   |   |
| 31li to Farthingstone                | 0 | 4 | 0 |

January the 20th [1730 *interlined*] A Cagg of Cockles

For Mrs Holbeck

|                        |    |   |       |   |
|------------------------|----|---|-------|---|
|                        | li | s | d     |   |
| 4 hopes of Cockles     | 0  | 1 | 0     |   |
| 1 ounce of White peper | 0  | 0 | 3     |   |
| 1/2 an ounce of Mace   | 0  | 0 | 9     |   |
| 1/2 an ounce of Cloves | 0  | 0 | 4 1/2 |   |
| White Ginger           | 0  | 0 | 1     | 2 |
| Cage [ <i>sic</i> ]    | 0  |   | 10    | 0 |
| Carrage to Davintry    | 0  | 1 | 6     |   |

February 6th [1730 *interlined*] Sent Brother William per Mr

|                                      |       |   |   |
|--------------------------------------|-------|---|---|
| James Greehow [ <i>sic</i> ] Carrier | 64 li |   |   |
| to him pro Carriage of the Same      | 00    | 7 | 6 |

288 Kags. 'H' is probably Henry Croasdale: see 228. Mrs Holbeck below was presumably a neighbour of William Taylor's in Northamptonshire who had ordered some cockles; *cf* n. 60.

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|  |   |     |   |
|--|---|-----|---|
| June the 14th 1731 paid for my Servant | l | s   | d |
| Margaret Burket pro a bottel of Daffey | 0 | 1   | 3 |
| October Then Lent Margaret             |   |     |   |
| 29 when she sent to Kendall            |   |     |   |
| for Cloth with Roger                   | 0 | 1   | 0 |
| February when her Father was not       |   |     |   |
| well                                   | 0 | 12s | 0 |
| Received of Margaret all the above     |   |     |   |
| Except for a Daffey Bottel             |   |     |   |

February 21th 1731 Received of Richard Atkinson for 28 Weeks being all that was due till the above said day pro the Mentainance of her Child from William Braithwait at 8d per week per me C T which said sum I paid to her<sup>289</sup>

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|   |   |    |         |
|---|---|----|---------|
| May 1730 Account of Meat had of           |   |    |         |
| Edward Burnes This year                   |   | s  | d q     |
| Imprimis a Neck of Veal                   |   | 0  | 8 0     |
| another second time                       |   | 0  | [blank] |
| June Saturday 20th a Neck                 |   |    |         |
| of Veal                                   |   |    | [blank] |
| the 27th a Neck of Veal                   |   |    | [blank] |
| Saturday July the 4th 1/2 quarter Veal    |   |    | [blank] |
| Saturday 11th a hind quarter Lamb         |   |    | [blank] |
| Saturday 18th a hind quarter Mutton       | 0 | 1  | 6       |
| Saturday 25th a hind M[utton]             | 0 | 1  | 0       |
| Saturday 31th a hind quarter M[utton]     |   |    | [blank] |
| Saturday August 8 a hind quarter M[utton] | 0 | 1  | 2       |
| Saturday August 22d a hind quarter Mutton |   |    | [blank] |
| Saturday 29 a Hind quarter                |   | 1s | 3d      |
| Saturday September 5th a hind quarter     |   |    | [blank] |
| Saturday October 10th a hind quarter      |   | 1  | 11      |
| Saturday 17th a hind quarter              |   | 1  | 0       |
| Saturday 24 A hind quarter                |   | 1  | 0       |
| Saturday December 5th a hind quarter      |   |    |         |
| of veal                                   |   | 2  | 6       |

289 The baptism of Margaret Birkett's child has so far not been traced. The entry on p. 103 indicates that it was a daughter.

|  |       |    |                  |
|--|-------|----|------------------|
| for Killing a Calf                                   | 1     | 0  |                  |
| 12 Saturday a Fore quarter of Mutton                 | 1     | 0  |                  |
| a pluck  |       |    |                  |
| 23 a forequarter Veal                                | 2     | 10 |                  |
| a Swine quarter                                      | 9     | 3  |                  |
|  | <hr/> |    |                  |
| paid Edward Burnes in full                           | 1     | 12 | 0 <sup>290</sup> |
| & remain Debtor 10s                                  |       |    |                  |
| Received in part per George of Jamies <sup>291</sup> | 0     | 2  | 5                |

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|                                     |       |    |      |      |
|-------------------------------------|-------|----|------|------|
| May 17 1729 Account of what meat    |       |    |      |      |
| Clement Taylor had of Edward Burnes | 1     | s  | d    | q    |
| 1th a Neck of Veal                  | 0     | 0  | 9    | 0    |
| June a fore quarter of Veal         | 0     | 2  | 4    | 0    |
| 12 a neck of veal                   | 0     | 0  | 8    |      |
| Miles Harrison had it               |       |    |      |      |
| <17 Tuesday 2 quarter veal>         | 0     | 0  | 0    |      |
| 20th A hind quarter Lam             | 0     | 1  | 2    |      |
| 27 1/2 quarter Veal                 |       | 0  | 0    | 8    |
| July 5th 2 quarters of Mutton       | 0     | 2  | 4    |      |
| Edward Burnes had a Calfe           |       |    |      |      |
| 13 August Mutton & a quarter Lam    |       | 2  | 4    |      |
| 19 a quarter Mutton                 |       | 1s | 6    |      |
| 26 a Hind quarter Mutton            |       | 1  | 1    |      |
| 29 half a quarter Veal              |       | 0  | 7    |      |
| August                              |       |    |      |      |
| 3d a hind quarter Mutton            |       | 1  | 10   |      |
| 9 a hind quarter Mutton             |       | 1  | 8    |      |
| 16th a hind quarter Mutton          |       | 0  | 11   |      |
| 23d a hind quarter Mutton           |       | 1  | 4    |      |
| 29th a hind quarter                 |       | 1s | 0d   |      |
| 1/2 quarter Tup Mutton              |       | 0  | 10   |      |
| September 6th a hind quarter Mutton |       | 1  | 4    |      |
| 13th a Legg of Mutton               |       | 0  | 7    |      |
| 20th a Legg of Mutton               |       | 0  | 8    |      |
| 28 a quarter Mutton                 |       | 0  | 10   |      |
| October the 4th A Legg of Mutton    |       | 0  | 8    |      |
| 11th a Loine of Mutton              |       | 0  | 7    | <7>1 |
| 18 a Loyne of Mutton                |       | 0  | <7>6 | 1/2  |
|                                     | <hr/> |    |      |      |
| total paid                          | 11i   | 5s | 4d   |      |

290 The total is *recte* £1 6s 1d but the extra 5s 11d may be for the items for which no price was given.

291 George Braithwaite, son of James, called 'of Jamies' to distinguish him from other George Braithwaites; see 226.



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A Single pore bill [sessed *interlined*] for Finsthwait  
 Haverthwait & Rusland [May *interlined*] A.D 1729<sup>292</sup>

|   | s | d  | q      |
|---|---|----|--------|
| Myles Walker                            | 0 | 4  |        |
| John Rawlinson                          | 0 | 2  | 1      |
| Alen Parke                              | 0 | 3  |        |
| Mr John Maychel                         | 0 | 11 |        |
| Arthur Benson                           | 0 | 5  | 3      |
| Robert Rigg                             | 0 | 3  | 3      |
| Jonah Skelding                          | 0 | 1  | 1      |
| Richard Postlethwait                    | 0 | 4  |        |
| Richard Simpson                         | 0 | 3  | 3      |
| Margaret Bornes                         | 0 | 0  | 1      |
| James Walker                            | 0 | 0  | 3      |
| Occupiers of Braydel                    | 0 | 3  |        |
| Joseph Penny                            | 0 | 1  | 1      |
| Edward Walker                           | 0 | 1  |        |
| Clement Taylor & J[ames] Backhouse      |   | 0  | 1      |
| George Taylor                           | 0 | 3  | 1      |
| Widdow Sawrey                           | 0 | 0  | 1      |
| William Danson                          | 0 | 0  | 1      |
| Richard Robinson                        | 0 | 6  |        |
| Clement Taylor                          | 0 | 11 | <1/2>1 |
| James Backhouse                         | 0 | 6  | 1      |
| Christophher [ <i>sic</i> ] Taylor      | 0 | 2  | 1      |
| Mr Henry Taylor                         | 0 | 8  | 1/2    |
| Thomas Denny                            | 0 | 1  |        |
| Myles Harrison                          | 0 | 4  |        |
| <Robert & George Taylor>                | 0 | 10 | 1      |
| George Braithwaite                      | 0 | 6  | 3      |
| Occupiers E[dward] T[aylor] for Elersid | 0 | 0  | 2      |
| R. Simpson of High Cragg                | 0 | 0  | 1      |
| James Walker                            | 0 | 0  | 1      |
| Samuel Robinson                         | 0 | 0  | 1/2    |
| John Taylor <alias Peter>               | 0 | 0  | 1      |
| Robert Taylor                           | 0 | 4  | 2      |
| George Taylor                           | 0 | 5  | 2      |

292 The first fourteen names are from Haverthwaite, the next thirteen from Finsthwaite, and the remainder from Rusland; see also n. 267.

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|  | s | d  | q |
|--|---|----|---|
| Robert Scales                            | 0 | 9  | 2 |
| Jonathan Wilson                          | 0 | 0  | 2 |
| John Scales                              | 0 | 1  |   |
| William Taylor                           | 0 | 5  | 2 |
| Clement Taylor                           | 0 | 5  | 1 |
| Robert Wilson                            | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| George Bank                              | 0 | 3  | 1 |
| Robert Atkinson                          | 0 | 3  | 3 |
| Robert Taylor                            | 0 | 4  |   |
| Robert Taylor more for E[dward] T[aylor] |   |    |   |
| Land                                     | 0 | 0  | 2 |
| Rowland Wilson                           | 0 | 3  |   |
| John Wilson                              | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Myles Drinkalt                           | 0 | 3  | 2 |
| Mr Abraham Rawlinson                     | 0 | 11 | 2 |
| Reginald Strickland                      | 0 | 6  | 2 |
| William Strickland                       | 0 | 0  | 3 |
| Widdow Strickland Sike                   | 0 | 0  | 1 |
| Thomas Strickland                        | 0 | 4  |   |
| Widdow Bailif Light H[ow]                | 0 | 1  |   |
| John Taylor                              | 0 | 5  | 1 |
| Thomas Satterthwait                      | 0 | 1  |   |
| William Strickland Whitstock             |   |    |   |
| -hall                                    | 0 | 2  |   |
| Richard Corker                           | 0 | 0  | 3 |
| John Russell                             | 0 | 0  | 1 |
| Occupiers New Meeting House              | 0 | 1  |   |

George Taylor Overseer for ano  
1728 Thomas Rigg Constable

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A Single poor bill for Rusland may  
1729 from William Taylor

|                             |       | d    | q    |          |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|------|----------|
| Robert Scales <...> <d q 2> |       | 9    | <.>3 | <1/2>2   |
| John Scales                 |       | <.>1 | <.>1 | 3        |
| Jonathan Wilson             |       | <.>1 | <.>0 |          |
| William Taylor              | 5d 2q | 5    | 2    | <1/4>1/2 |
| Clement Taylor              | 3d 1q | <4   | 3    | 2/4>     |

|                                       |         |      |   |
|---------------------------------------|---------|------|---|
| Robert Wilson                         | 1<1><2> | <1/4 |   |
| George Banke                          | 3       | 0    |   |
| Robert Taylor                         | 4       | <1>2 |   |
| Robert Atkinson                       | <3>4    | <.>0 |   |
| Rowland Wilson                        | 3       | <.>1 |   |
| John Wilson                           | 1       | 1    |   |
| John Wilson Smith                     | 0       | 0    |   |
| Mr Rawlinson                          | 11      | 2    |   |
| Reginald Strickland                   | 6       | 2    | 1 |
| John Turner                           | 0       | 0    |   |
| Robert Strickland Sike                | 0       | 1    |   |
| William Strickland Sike               | 0       | 3    |   |
| Thomas Strickland Light How           | 3       | 3    |   |
| John Bailif Light How                 | 0       | 1    |   |
| John Taylor                           | 4       | 1    | 1 |
| Thomas Satterthwait                   | 1       | 0    |   |
| -hall                                 |         |      |   |
| William Strickland Whit Stock         | 1       | 3    |   |
| Richard Corker                        | 0       | 2    |   |
| John Russel                           | 0       | 0    |   |
| New Meeting House                     | 0       | 3    |   |
| Myles Drinkall                        | 3       | 2    |   |
| Richard Corker Takes of Clement       |         |      |   |
| Taylor for Dick how 2q at a poor bill |         |      |   |
| Robert Scales                         | [blank] |      |   |

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Account of money Laid out  
& Expences about Chapel & buy  
Land

|   | [s | d]               |
|---|----|------------------|
| Imprimis To James Greenwood                       | 0  | 5                |
| To a Letter from Governors <sup>293</sup>         | 0  | 5                |
| To Westmorland [i.e. <i>interlined</i> ] Sigsweck | 1  | 0                |
| To Bolton Head & Slatborn                         | 4  | 9                |
| April 7th To preston Carier pro 2 letters         | 2  |                  |
| 1727 In Going to Garsdale                         | 3  | 6 <sup>1/2</sup> |
| January the paid John Postlethwait per            |    |                  |
| 14 the hand of Joseph Penny                       | 2  | 6                |

293 i.e. of Queen Anne's Bounty; for this, see nn. 105, 144, 166. When land was being bought for the church, property in Sedgwick, Westm., at Bolton Head, near Gosforth, Cumb., and at Slaidburn, WR Yorks., was also being considered.

|  |    |    |   |
|--|----|----|---|
| 1731 Debtor to Edward Burnes for         | s  | d  | q |
| meat Imprimis Neck of Veal               | 0  | 11 | 0 |
| a quarter Lam                            | 1  | 1  | 0 |
| July 17th a Neck of veal                 |    |    |   |
| Received of George Jamies <sup>294</sup> | 2s | 5d |   |
| on E[dward] Burnes Account               |    |    |   |

Debtor to James Danson for meat  
Imprimis a fore quarter Mutton  
a hind quarter Mutton  
A Legg

|                             |       |      |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|
|                             | s     | d    |
| 1 Sheep Cark <sup>295</sup> | 3     | 2    |
| 2 Sheep C                   | 2     | 6    |
| 3 Sheep C                   | 2     | 4    |
| 3 heads & 3 P[luck]         | 0     | 6    |
| Suet in 3 sheep 12li        | 2     | 9    |
| 3 Skinns                    | 2     | 0    |
| 4th Sheep                   | 5     | 8    |
| one Calfe                   | 9     | 8    |
| 2 Sheep Skins               | 2     | 7    |
|                             | <hr/> |      |
|                             | 1     | 11 2 |

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|        |         |            |   |       |
|--------|---------|------------|---|-------|
| head   | 4       | Garsdale   | 2 | 6     |
| Tripe  | 6       | at Kendall | 0 | 8     |
| feet   | 2       | a Show     | 0 | 4 1/2 |
| Tripes | 8       |            |   |       |
| hide   | 5s 9<.> |            |   |       |
|        | <hr/>   |            |   |       |
|        | 6       | 8          |   |       |

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|                                |    |    |    |   |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|---|
| July 28 Sold to William Coward |    |    |    |   |
| before this time               | li | s  | d  |   |
| A Wedder                       | 0  | 13 | 0  |   |
| A Calfe                        | 0  | 10 | 8  |   |
| a Sheep Skinn                  | 0  | 1  | 0  |   |
| August a Tup                   | 0  | 6  |    |   |
| 8 Sheep & a Skinn              | 1  | 19 | 1  | 2 |
| November 27 Two Sheep          | 0  | 10 | 11 |   |

<sup>294</sup> See n. 291.

<sup>295</sup> Carcase; 'P' below is probably for 'pluck'.

|  |                  |      |        |
|--|------------------|------|--------|
| two dael [ <i>sic</i> ] planks           | [ <i>blank</i> ] |      |        |
| January 19 A Wedder                      | 0                | 6    | 11     |
| <3 kins [ <i>sic</i> ] more>             |                  |      |        |
| February the 5th a Wedder Cand[lemas]    | 0                | 6    | 4      |
| 5 <a> Skin of the same                   | 0                | 6    | 10 1/2 |
| 12th a wedder                            | 0                | 7    | 7      |
|  | <hr/>            |      |        |
|  | 5                | <6>8 | 5      |
| for William Coward Labour                |                  | 8    | 6      |
| his Book                                 | 5                | 3    | 8 1/2  |
| William Debtor pro 2 Dales               | 0                | 2    | 4      |
|  | <hr/>            |      |        |
| Ballance due to William                  |                  | 1    | 4      |
| more per G[eorge] Braithwait             |                  | 5    | 0      |
|  | <hr/>            |      |        |
| February 12th paid William Ballance      |                  | 6    | 4      |
| 1732 Received of William For White Stirk | 1                | 10   | 6      |

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September 1725 Debtor to  
 James Danson for 6 dayes  
 Sarveing Slaters & Scything  
 Rubaige about New House  
 19 James Danson More Sarrowing  
 Slaters at Back Side of New  
 House 6 Dayes  
 25 more 3 Dayes Bearing  
 peats of [*sic*] & Geting Sand  
 29 more one day Geting Sand  
 October  
 10 more 3 dayes Shearing  
 17th <1> 2 dayes Shearing  
     1 day Threshing & Sarving to beamfilling  
     1 day Drissing In New House Rubbige  
     1 day Salveing hoggs  
 October  
 23 2 dayes Salveing Sheep  
 28 1 day Salving  
 November 6th 6 dayes Salving Sheep  
 14th 2 dayes Threshing  
     1 day Salving Sheep  
 <December> 1 day Threshing

- 2 December  
 1 day Geting Stone in Green  
 Slack  
 2 Dayes Threshing Oats  
 1 day Scailing rubbaige at Back [Door *interlined*]  
 1 day faling<sup>296</sup> appletrees & ashes pro Lime  
 Kill  
 22 1 day falling ashes & Cross-cutting  
 of them  
 27 1 day Looking wedders & Smitting  
 Ews  
 January 1th 1 day Looking Sheep  
 4 1 day fetching hoggs  
 in out of Knoat &c  
 8 2 dayes Leading Lime Stone  
 1 day Leading rubbaige into  
 Little Garth  
 1 day Leading rubbaige  
 1 day Getting Stones in Walker B[*row*]

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- 18 2 dayes Leading rubbige  
 February 5 2 dayes one at Mill [*torn*]  
 of them <at>  
 of Edward Account 3 dayes  
 12 2 dayes riveing wood pro Kill  
 19 6 dayes dressing Ground work  
 25th 6 dayes Leading Lime Stons  
 March 5th 6 dayes plowing & leading lime Stons  
 12 4 dayes plowing &c  
 19 6 dayes plowings  
 26 6 dayes Leading Stones &c  
 April 2d 5 dayes at Slate & plow  
 9th 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> at plow, Sand & Leading Stones  
 15 6 plowing Leading Stons & Geting [Sand *interlined*]  
 24 6 days Leading Stons  
 29 6 days Leading Maner &c  
 8 6 day plowing & Slat & Stons  
 15 6 days Graving peats leading Slate &c

10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

1<2>11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

296 Felling.

|              | s     | d <sup>297</sup> |                       |       |    |   |
|--------------|-------|------------------|-----------------------|-------|----|---|
| 2            | 3     | 8                |                       | 4     | 16 | 4 |
| 0            | 2     | 0                |                       | 3     | 0  | 0 |
| <hr/>        |       |                  |                       | 2     | 10 | 0 |
| 2            | 5     | 8                |                       |       | 6  | 8 |
| 0            | 6     | 0                |                       | <hr/> |    |   |
| 4            | 7     | 6                |                       | 10    | 13 | 0 |
| 4            | 10    | 0                |                       |       |    |   |
| <hr/>        |       |                  |                       |       |    |   |
| 11           | 9     | 2                |                       |       |    |   |
| 10           | 13    | 0                |                       |       |    |   |
| <hr/>        |       |                  |                       |       |    |   |
| pece of wood | 16    | 2                |                       |       |    |   |
|              | 1s    |                  |                       |       |    |   |
|              | <hr/> |                  |                       |       |    |   |
|              | 17s   | 2d               | Due to J[ames] Danson |       |    |   |
|              | 1     | 6                |                       |       |    |   |
| <hr/>        |       |                  |                       |       |    |   |
|              | 18    | 8                |                       |       |    |   |

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## Account of Money Disbursed

|   | li | s  |   |
|---|----|----|---|
| To Walers May 1725                      | 4  | 0  |   |
| To Edward Parke                         | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| To Robert Addison                       | 0  | 16 | 0 |
| John Nuby                               |    |    |   |
| To James Walker pro 19                  |    |    |   |
| dayes work                              | 0  | 9  | 6 |
| gratis 6d                               |    |    |   |
| <br>                                    |    |    |   |
| To Rownson Taylor                       | 0  | 3  | 0 |
| To John Nuby                            | 0  | 9  | 0 |
| May To Jacob Park <in part>             | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| 15 To Peter Taylor                      | 0  | 4  | 0 |
| To Thomas of Myles is                   | 0  | 3  | 0 |
| To Edward Barwick for                   |    |    |   |
| 7 dayes work                            | 0  | 3  | 6 |
| To Rownson pro 8                        |    |    |   |
| dayes                                   | 0  | 4  | 0 |
| June                                    |    |    |   |
| 02 for 19 pair of Gloves <sup>298</sup> | 0  | 9  | 6 |

297 These are the calculations for what was owed to James Danson.

298 For gifts of gloves to workmen, *cf* Fell, *op. cit.*, 297.

|                       |   |    |   |
|-----------------------|---|----|---|
| August To Jacob Parke | 0 | 10 | 6 |
| 6 To James Walker     | 0 | 15 | 0 |
| To Rownson Taylor     | 0 | 3  | 0 |
| Robert Addison        | 0 | 8  | 0 |
| James Taylor          | 2 | 2  | 0 |
| James Walker          | 0 | 1  | 0 |

|                                      |    |   |   |
|--------------------------------------|----|---|---|
| September To John Sawrey & George    | li | s | d |
| 15 of High Nibthwait                 |    |   |   |
| for Leading 104 load of              |    |   |   |
| Slate from Coniston to               |    |   |   |
| Finsthwait being 4 boat load         | 2  | 8 | 0 |
| More to George of Lords for          |    |   |   |
| Leading 8 load from Coniston         |    |   |   |
| Waterhead to my house <sup>299</sup> | 0  | 6 | 8 |
| To James Taylor of Nibthwait leading |    |   |   |
| 6 load from Coniston to my house     |    | 5 | 0 |

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|                                       |      |      |                  |
|---------------------------------------|------|------|------------------|
| 19 paid Robert Adinson for dressing & |      |      |                  |
| Lyeing Slate on the New House         | 0    | 8s   | 6                |
| October                               |      |      |                  |
| 10 To Old Henry Crank 4 dayes         |      |      | [blank]          |
| to young Henry Crank 4 dayes          |      |      |                  |
| at 4d per day                         |      |      | [blank]          |
| October                               |      |      |                  |
| 28 John Walker 31 dayes               | 1    | 0    | 6                |
| Holme 42                              | 1    | 6    | 8                |
| Solamon 85                            | <1>2 | <2>9 | 4                |
| Wilson 58                             | 1    | 9    | 0                |
| Pert 16                               | 0    | 8    | 0                |
| dayes                                 |      |      |                  |
| 330                                   | 9    | 7    | 6 <sup>300</sup> |

|                                  |   |      |   |
|----------------------------------|---|------|---|
| 29 To Rownson Taylor for Serving |   |      |   |
| Limers at 6d per day             | 0 | 7    | 0 |
| December 31th to Cranks          | 1 | 4    | 2 |
| Samuel Towers                    | 1 | <7>8 | 0 |
| Leonard Parke                    | 0 | 10   | 0 |

<sup>299</sup> The slate would have come from the quarries at Tilberthwaite. It was loaded onto boats at Coniston Waterhead and taken down to the southern end of the lake, from where local men brought it to Finsthwaite by road.

<sup>300</sup> The number of days is *recte* 232, or 240 if the Cranks' time is added, and the sum *recte* £6 13s 6d, or £7 4s 10d if payments to Robert Addison and the Cranks are included.



|                                   |   |         |                               |
|-----------------------------------|---|---------|-------------------------------|
| James Taylor                      | 1 | 7       | 0                             |
| peter Taylor 7 dayes              | 0 | 3       | 6                             |
| Smithworke near                   | 4 | 0       | 0                             |
| 2d February paid Jacob Park       | 3 | 2       | <1>0                          |
| Rownson Taylor for 3 days         |   |         |                               |
| Blending lime & and               | 0 | 1       | 6                             |
| more to the Same for washing      |   |         |                               |
| Sand 3 dayes                      |   | 1       | 6                             |
| August                            |   |         |                               |
| 23 to Rownson                     | 0 | 6       | 0                             |
| October                           |   |         |                               |
| 11th To Rownson pro               |   | in full |                               |
| 26 day work                       | 0 | 13      | 0                             |
| paid in full To Cranks pro Plais- | 1 | 19      | 8                             |
| tering Gave                       | 0 | 0       | 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |

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April 4th 1730 John Walker & Man  
 Each 5 dayes at Staires  
 2 Week J[ohn] Walker 3 days  
 his man Jack 5 days  
 Ditto 6 pecks of Barley  
 20 yards Linn at 1s 3d per yard  
 May 15th J[ohn] Walker & his man Jack  
 Each 4 days at Stairs head &  
 Side boards to Staires  
 June 23 J[ohn] Walker Jackey & J[ames] Leece Each  
 2 days at bed teaster<sup>301</sup>  
 July 2d John Walker 2 days at Bed  
 John & Jack Each 5 days at Stair head  
 Henry Taylor alias dickies<sup>302</sup>  
 2 days bearing peats at F[ar] M[oss]  
 more 2 days at Far Moss  
 Margaret Braithwait alias Dolies 1 day  
 John Taylor House 14 foot deep  
 & 31 foot Long Consider drissing<sup>303</sup>

April 30th 1730 Jane Woodburne  
 One day Bearing peats at F[ar] M[oss]

301 Tester. James Leece was a builder, so it is possible that the bed was being fixed into the wall.

302 Henry, son of Richard Taylor; see n. 165 and 240. For 'Dolies' below, see n. 181.

303 'Drissing' in this case must mean pointing or roughcoasting. The house in question is Charley Crag, which Clement Taylor had bought in 1718 from John Taylor's widow, Jennet: LRO, DDPd 26/206. The entry refers across to the work done in 1726 on p. 251.

September Jane more 1 day Shearing hay  
December Jane 3 days Spinning flanel

May 8th-9th  
Sarah Fell & her Son Each a day  
bearing peats <(minde footing ..)>  
May 29 Sarah 1 [day *interlined*] Louking in Garding  
June 25th Sarah 2 days Working hay  
More half a day that week

July 4th Sarah 4 days working hay pow<sup>304</sup>  
11th that week 2 days  
18 that week 3 <1/2>0  
25 that week 2  
See on the over Leave side

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Account of Worke done at Townend [Barn *interlined*]

|                  |                           |                |                            |    |
|------------------|---------------------------|----------------|----------------------------|----|
| February 19      | paid James Taylor         | 6 dayes        | G[round] Wark              |    |
| 1725             | James Danson              | 6              |                            |    |
|                  | Edward parke              | 6              |                            |    |
|                  | paid Leonard Park         | 6              | one Wateday <sup>305</sup> |    |
|                  | paid George Braithwait    | 1              |                            |    |
|                  | Our Edward                |                |                            |    |
|                  | John of Wattersid         | 2              |                            |    |
| 25               | Leonard Parke             | 6 dayes at     | [Crag <i>interlined</i> ]  |    |
| paid             | for Side of House         |                |                            |    |
| paid             | James Taylor              | 4 days at      | Cragg                      |    |
| April 29         | paid Rownson              | 4 days washing | sand                       |    |
| June 2th         | to Cranks for Ruffcasting | 1              | s                          |    |
| 1726             | House                     | <.>3           | 2                          |    |
| at the Same time | To Rownson                | 0              | 6                          | 6d |
| To Edward parke  |                           | 3              | 14                         | 6  |
| September 18     | to Rownson                | 0              | 2                          | 6  |

March 30th 1730 Sarah Fell  
1 day & 2 half days in Garding  
William Fell 1 day Harrowing in Field  
Sar[ah] Fell 1 day Harrowing in Hag  
& Green Slack

304 Hay in the meadows near Rusland Pool. The cross-reference below is to p. 251 where the account with Sarah Fell is continued.

305 Perhaps wet day is meant.

April 2 days Filling Mainer  
 May S[arah] Fell [half *interlined*] a day footing peats  
 July 29 S[arah] Fell 1 [day *interlined*] & a half working  
 hay  
 August 8 Sarah 2 days working [hay *interlined*]  
 25th  
 Sarah Fell 1 day Shearning [*sic*] bigg  
 September 1 day Shearning Hagg  
 another day Shearning In field  
 24th one day Working in Garding  
 December Sarah 5 [days *interlined*] spinning flanel

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The Smithy rent of Finsthwaite  
 and Stot parke pro the year 1713

|   | li | s  | d    |      |
|---|----|----|------|------|
| Robert Taylor   | 0  | 3  | 6    | 0    |
| George Braithwaite  | 0  | 2  | 7    | 2    |
| Myles Harrison  | 0  | 1  | 1    | 0    |
| Mr John Taylor  | 0  | 5  | 2    | 0    |
| Christopher Taylor  | 0  | 1  | 6    | 0    |
| Robert Taylor pro Chap[man House]                               |    | 0  | 2    | 3    |
| John Taylor   | 0  | 1  | 6    | 2    |
| Clement Taylor  | 0  | 2  | 10   | <2>3 |
| Robert Sawrey   | 0  | 0  | 11   | 0    |
| Richard Robinson  | 0  | 2  | 7    | 1    |
| George Taylor   | 0  | 1  | <1>0 | <1>2 |
| George Braithwait   | 0  | 0  | 1    | 2    |
| Genet Dixon   | 0  | 0  | 2    | 2    |
| vidua John Adinson  | 0  | 0  | 2    | 0    |
| James Taylor  | 0  | 0  | 4    | 2    |
| vidua Edward Taylor   | 0  | 0  | 0    | 2    |
| Edward Nuby   | 0  | 0  | 0    | 2    |
| Baldra moss   | 0  | 0  | 1    | 0    |
| John Maychell   | 0  | 0  | 0    | 1    |
| James Walker  | 0  | 0  | 5    | 2    |
| of Mart [ <i>sic</i> ] & John Sawrey pro parrack <sup>306</sup> |    |    | 0    | 2    |
| Smithy Rent   |    |    |      |      |
| Finsthwait  | 1  | 4  | 4    |      |
| Haverthwait   | 0  | 16 | 10   |      |
| Rusland   | 1  | 13 | 0    |      |
| rent in all   | 3  | 14 | 2    |      |

306 This line is a later insertion.

|   |    |       |
|---|----|-------|
| 1718  | d  | q     |
| paid at a single poor [bill <i>interlined</i> ] | 11 | 1 1/2 |
| more pro Bloomer R[idding]                      | 0  | 2     |
| payment in all                                  | 11 | 3 1/2 |

|                                |     |   |     |
|--------------------------------|-----|---|-----|
| Land Sess at 3s per li         | 12s | 8 |     |
| Bloomer Riddin                 | 00  | 6 | 1/3 |
| October 1th 1724 Land Sess     |     |   |     |
| pro Finsthwait & Townend at 2s |     |   |     |
| al paid 8s 6d 2q               |     |   |     |

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[at side] a S[ingle] p[oor] Bill

|  |   |    |   |
|--|---|----|---|
| A Single poor Bill                             |   | s  | d |
| for Haverthwait Finsthwait & Rusland           | 0 | 15 | 0 |
| Nibthwait                                      | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| a single poor Bill the East Side C[olton] Beck | 0 | 8  | 4 |
| the West Side C[olton] Beck                    |   | 6  | 8 |
|  | 2 | 0  | 0 |

|                                     |   |         |
|-------------------------------------|---|---------|
| Smithy rent bill <sup>307</sup>     |   |         |
| Robert Taylor                       | 3 | 6       |
| George Braithwaite                  | 2 | 10      |
| Lawrance Harrison                   | 1 | 0       |
| John Taylor Lending                 | 5 | 4 1/2   |
| Henry Elertson                      | 1 | 6       |
| Robert Atkinson pro Chap[man House] | 0 | 3       |
| Edward Taylor                       | 2 | 11 1/2  |
| Robert Sawrey                       | 0 | 4 1/2   |
| Richard Robinson                    | 2 |         |
| George Taylor                       | 1 | 2       |
| Charley Cragg                       | 0 | 1 1/2   |
| George Braithwait                   | 0 | 2 1/2   |
| Jennet Dixon                        | 0 | 2 1/2   |
| James Taylor                        | 0 | 8 ob qr |
| James Adinson                       | 0 | 2       |
| Elerside                            | 0 | 0 1/2   |
| Abraham Rawlinson                   | 0 | 1       |
| Edward Nuby                         | 0 | 0 1/2   |
| John Maychel                        | 0 | 0 qr    |

307 This smithy rental is undated, but it was made before John Taylor of Landing died in 1723.

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|   |     |      |    |
|---|-----|------|----|
| Smithy rent pro 1731                      | s   | d    | q  |
| George Braithwait                         | 2   | 7    | 2  |
| Robert Taylor & George                    | 3   | 8    | 3  |
| Miles Harrison                            | 1   | 1    |    |
| Mr Henry Taylor                           | 5   | 0    |    |
| James Dixon                               | 0   | 2    |    |
| Christopher Taylor                        | 1   | 6    |    |
| James Backhouse                           | 1   | 6    | 2  |
| Clement Taylor                            | 3   | <.>4 | 2  |
| John Taylor <payes in part of C Taylor's> |     | 1    |    |
| Margaret Sawrey                           | 0   | 2    |    |
| Richard Robinson                          | 2   | 8    | 1  |
| William Danson                            | 0   | 0    | 2  |
| Margaret Braithwait                       | 0   | 0    | 1  |
| George Taylor                             | 1   | 0    | 2  |
| Thomas & George Braithwait                | 0   | 1    |    |
| Samuel Robinson                           | 0   | 2    | 2  |
| Widdow Denny                              | 0   | 2    |    |
| William Spence pro Elerside               | 0   | 0    | 2  |
| Richard Simpson                           | 0   | 1    | 2  |
| Richard Postlethwait                      | 0   | 1    | 2  |
| Baldrumoss                                | 0   | 1    |    |
| Mr John Maychel                           | 0   | 0    | 1  |
| Thomas Walker alias R[ichard] Robinson    | 0   | 5    | 2  |
| <hr/>                                     |     |      |    |
| Colector C T                              | 11i | 4s   | 4d |

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|  |   |    |
|--|---|----|
| The Master Wage pro                    |   |    |
| Finsthwait Haverthwait & Rusland pro   |   |    |
| 1722 <sup>308</sup>                    | s | d  |
| Myles Walker                           | 1 | 8  |
| John Rawlinson                         | 0 | 4  |
| Thomas Bornes                          | 0 | 4  |
| Arthur Benson alias J[ohn] R[awlinson] | 1 | 0  |
| Stephen Rawlinson                      | 0 | 10 |
| Richard Nuby                           | 0 | 4  |
| John Maychell                          | 2 | 6  |
| John Robinson                          | 0 | 4  |
| Robert Rigge                           | 0 | 8  |

308 For the school at Colton, see n. 31. The first thirteen names are from Haverthwaite, the next seventeen from Finsthwaite, and the remainder from Rusland.

|                             |         |    |
|-----------------------------|---------|----|
| Jona Skelding               | 0       | 10 |
| Richard Postlethwaite       | 0       | 8  |
| Edward Nuby                 | 0       | 8  |
| John Bornes                 | 0       | 4  |
| James Dixon                 | 0       | 4  |
| Thomas & George Braithwaite | 0       | 4  |
| George Taylor               | 0       | 8  |
| Richard Robinson            | 0       | 8  |
| Robert Sawrey               | 0       | 4  |
| Old Jennet Taylor C. T.     | 0       | 4  |
| Clement Taylor              | 0       | 6  |
| James Taylor C. T. payes    | 0       | 4  |
| Cobbytes C. T. payes        | 1       | 0  |
| John Taylor                 | 0       | 6  |
| Christopher Taylor          | 0       | 4  |
| Myles Harrison              | 0       | 8  |
| George Braithwaite          | 1       | 0  |
| Robert & George Taylor      | 1       | 10 |
| Mr John Taylor              | 1       | 8  |
| Thomas Denny                | 0       | 4  |
| Sinderhill                  | [blank] |    |

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|                          |   |    |
|--------------------------|---|----|
|                          | s | d  |
| Robert Scales            | 0 | 8  |
| John Scales              | 1 | 0  |
| George Maychell          | 0 | 6  |
| William Taylor           | 1 | 0  |
| Clement Taylor           | 0 | 10 |
| Robert Wilson            | 0 | 4  |
| George Bank              | 0 | 6  |
| Robert Taylor            | 0 | 6  |
| Bailif & Margaret Walker | 0 | 4  |
| Robert Atkinson          | 0 | 8  |
| Rowland Wilson           | 0 | 4  |
| Elizabeth Bailif         | 0 | 4  |
| John Wilson              | 0 | 4  |
| John Wilson Smith        | 0 | 4  |
| Myles Drinkell           | 0 | 8  |
| Mr Abraham Rawlinson     | 1 | 6  |
| Robert Atkinson of Dope  | 0 | 4  |
| Reginald Strickland      | 1 | 2  |
| William Strickland       | 0 | 4  |
| Thomas Strickland        | 0 | 4  |

|                     |   |   |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Thomas Strickland   | 0 | 6 |
| John Bailif         | 0 | 6 |
| John Taylor         | 0 | 4 |
| Thomas Satterthwait | 0 | 4 |

Richard Nuby Churchwarden

A receipt how to make

Inke

1th 8 ounces of blew galls

4 ounces of Gumm

(Ether) 4 ounce of Copperas

2 or 4 ounce of Lofe Suger

1 pint of [white wine *interlined*] Vinegar

2 quarts of Rainwater

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A List of what persons were

Sworne together at Hawshead

Ano Domini 1723<sup>309</sup>

Agnes Garner of Bordridge-[Windermear *interlined*]

George Towers of Conistone

Clement Taylor of Finsthwait

William Braithwaite fould in Sawrey

William Nicholson Hanickin

John Braithwait Satterhow

Richard Robinson Waterside

John Taylor Joliver tree

Robert Taylor Stotparke

Myles Harrison Stotpark

John Robinson Arnside

Elizabeth Robinson Arnside

Edward Kellet Counsey

Rowland Wilson Crosslands

William Braithwait Law Satterhow

William Braithwait Lain Head Sawrey

Edward Braithwait Hawkshead

George Banke Crosslands

William Braithwait Sawrey Infra

Thomas Strickland Light How

Thomas Satterthwaite Whait Moss

309 No indication of why they were 'sworne together' is given. They are all relatively prosperous landowners, mainly from High Furness; the presence of three women is interesting.

John Bailif Light How  
 Robert Rigge Sawrey Infra  
 John Hutchinson Sawrey Infra  
 Mary Wilson Sawrey Infra  
 John Dixon Sawrey Extra  
 John Braithwait of peper in Sawrey  
 William Walker Daleparke  
 Robert Atkinson Crosslands  
 Robert Taylor Crosslands  
 Jonathan Fisher Sawrey Extra  
 Myles Sawrey Coniston Waterhead  
 Number 32

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|                              | days | day           |
|------------------------------|------|---------------|
| July 5th 1730 Thomas Masicks |      | $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 2d Week                      | 2    | 0             |
| 17th 3 Week                  | 1    | 0             |

Peter Wife 2 days shearing  
 Agnes Dixon half a day shearing  
 Grace one day shearing  
 G[race] another

July

Isabel Dixon one day & 2 half days  
 days

25 that week 2

30 that week 1

August 5th 1 day Shearing bigg backside

September 7 2 days Shearing oats G & H

one Day Shearing in M[yles] Field

on St. Thomas Day devided to they  
 poor Labroures of Finsthwait which  
 being their peyment deue of <60li> the Intrest  
 of 60li for 2 years due at the  
 abovesaid day 1731<sup>310</sup>

|  | s | d |
|--|---|---|
| To Sarah Fell Widdaw                                 | 1 | 6 |
| To George Braithwait                                 | 1 | 6 |
| To Thomas Braithwait                                 | 1 | 6 |
| To Jane Woodburne                                    | 1 | 0 |
| Devid [ <i>sic</i> ] per C T being Thomas Strickland |   |   |
| Gift per his will                                    |   |   |

310 St Thomas the Apostle, 21 December; for the Thomas Strickland charity, see n. 177.



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|           |   |                |               |
|-----------|---|----------------|---------------|
| June      | 1727 <Work> at pertition <sup>311</sup> |                |               |
| 2         | John Walker                             | 5              | 0 dayes       |
| week      | John Holme                              | 6              | 0             |
|           | John Wilson                             | 6              | 0             |
| 3 week    | at pertition                            |                |               |
|           | John Walker                             | 4              | 0             |
|           | Holme                                   | 4              | 0 June        |
|           | Wilson                                  | 4              | 0             |
| 1th week  | I have not the Account of Walker work   |                |               |
|           | John Walker                             | 5              |               |
|           | J[ohn] H[olme]                          | 5              | 29th June     |
|           | J[ohn] Wilson                           | 5              |               |
| July 21   | John Holme                              | 5              |               |
|           | John Wilson                             | 5              |               |
|           | John Walker                             | 3              |               |
|           | John Holme                              | 6              | July 29th     |
|           | John Wilson                             | 6              |               |
| August    | John Holme                              | 1 day          | $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 12th      | John Walker                             | 5              | $\frac{1}{2}$ |
|           | John Holme                              | 6              | 0             |
| 19        | John Walker                             | 6              | 0 Expenses    |
| September | John Walker                             | 3              |               |
| 3d        | John Holme                              | 4              |               |
|           | John Wilson                             | 4              |               |
| 9th       | John Walker                             | $4\frac{1}{2}$ |               |
|           | John Wilson                             | $4\frac{1}{2}$ |               |
|           | John Holme                              | 6              |               |
| 24        | John Walker                             | 5              |               |
|           | John Wilson                             | 6              |               |
|           | John Holme                              | 3              |               |
| November  | John Walker                             | 6              |               |
|           | John Holme                              | 6              |               |
|           | John Wilson                             | 6              |               |

311 These entries refer to work in the new house; see xxiii.

Margaret Braithwait 1 day working [hay *interlined*]  
 august M[argaret] B[raithwait] more  $\frac{1}{2}$  day working hay  
 2 days shearing off potatoes

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July 1th 1727

Sold William Coward 9 wedders

|                     |   |    |   |
|---------------------|---|----|---|
| For                 | 2 | 8  | 0 |
| More a Tup          | 0 | 8  | 0 |
| More a Wedder       | 0 | 7  | 0 |
| More Great Cow Calf | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| September 2 wedders | 0 | 8  | 0 |
| 5 Sheep Skins       | 0 | 2  | 0 |

|     |       |   |    |   |
|-----|-------|---|----|---|
| C T | total | 4 | 03 | 0 |
|-----|-------|---|----|---|

|                                     |   |   |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| August 12 a quarter of Mutton about | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 19 a quarter of Mutton              | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| 27 a leg of Mutton                  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| September a quarter of Mutton       | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 9th a quarter of Mutton             | 0 | 1 | 2 |

January 1727

Meat had of William Cowhird  
 since June Last

|   |    |   |
|---|----|---|
| 0 | 19 | 3 |
|---|----|---|

for peeling  $16\frac{1}{2}$  quarter of  
 Bark in Thomas Hagg Coppy

|   |    |   |
|---|----|---|
| 1 | 13 | 6 |
|---|----|---|

Comes to  
 for Cutting 3 load  $\frac{1}{2}$  of

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|

Coals at 2s 6d per load

|                  |       |   |   |   |
|------------------|-------|---|---|---|
| William C[oward] | total | 3 | 1 | 6 |
|------------------|-------|---|---|---|

debtor to C T as above

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | 3 | 0 |
|---|---|---|

Due to William Coward

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | 1 | 6 |
|---|---|---|

Ballance due to W[illiam] C[oward]

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1 | 6 |
|---|---|---|

More a Ceslap<sup>312</sup>

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | 0 | 6 |
|---|---|---|

Behind of Beif

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | 1 | 0 |
|---|---|---|

paid per C T

312 The word is perfectly clear, but its meaning is unknown.

February 21 Then bought of Thomas Hall  
for Chappel

Blackwell Second hand in

|                                 |   |    |   |
|---------------------------------|---|----|---|
| Eight Voloms <sup>313</sup> for | 1 | 14 | 6 |
|---------------------------------|---|----|---|

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June 1726 Meat Had of William  
Coward

|   |    |   |  |
|---|----|---|--|
| 2 [hind <i>interlined</i> ] quarters of Lam about | 01 | 6 |  |
|---|----|---|--|

|   |    |   |  |
|---|----|---|--|
| a quarter Mutton [J T <i>interlined</i> ] Sheep | 01 | 0 |  |
|---|----|---|--|

|  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| July a quarter of Veal of our own Calf | 1 | 8 |  |
|--|---|---|--|

|                                     |   |   |  |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|--|
| a quarter of Mutton of Edward sheep | 1 | 0 |  |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|--|

|             |   |   |  |
|-------------|---|---|--|
| A Calf head | 0 | 4 |  |
|-------------|---|---|--|

|   |   |       |  |
|---|---|-------|--|
| a Sheep Innmeat & 2 pound Suit <sup>314</sup> | 0 | 6 1/2 |  |
|---|---|-------|--|

|                           |    |   |  |
|---------------------------|----|---|--|
| William Coward Had a Calf | 10 | 0 |  |
|---------------------------|----|---|--|

|                               |    |   |  |
|-------------------------------|----|---|--|
| July William Coward Had 2 Ews | 12 | 0 |  |
|-------------------------------|----|---|--|

|                                    |   |   |  |
|------------------------------------|---|---|--|
| of William Coward a Legg of Mutton | 0 | 8 |  |
|------------------------------------|---|---|--|

|                 |   |  |  |
|-----------------|---|--|--|
| A Sheep In Meat | 0 |  |  |
|-----------------|---|--|--|

|                       |         |  |  |
|-----------------------|---------|--|--|
| 31th a Legg of Mutton | [blank] |  |  |
|-----------------------|---------|--|--|

|                                 |  |   |  |
|---------------------------------|--|---|--|
| August a hind quarter of Mutton |  | 8 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|---|--|

|                       |   |   |  |
|-----------------------|---|---|--|
| 17th a quarter Mutton | 1 | 2 |  |
|-----------------------|---|---|--|

|                     |   |   |  |
|---------------------|---|---|--|
| 23 quarter of Muten | 1 | 2 |  |
|---------------------|---|---|--|

|                           |   |   |    |
|---------------------------|---|---|----|
| 2li 1/2 of Suet at 2d 1/2 | 0 | 6 | 1q |
|---------------------------|---|---|----|

|                                 |         |  |  |
|---------------------------------|---------|--|--|
| Sold A Tupp to William C[oward] | [blank] |  |  |
|---------------------------------|---------|--|--|

|                                  |   |   |   |
|----------------------------------|---|---|---|
| 27th a Hind quarter Mutton about | 0 | 8 | 0 |
|----------------------------------|---|---|---|

|                                 |  |   |   |
|---------------------------------|--|---|---|
| September 10th a Legg of Mutton |  | 6 | 0 |
|---------------------------------|--|---|---|

|                          |   |    |   |
|--------------------------|---|----|---|
| 14th a quarter of Mutton | 0 | 11 | 0 |
|--------------------------|---|----|---|

|                     |   |   |   |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| 18 a Legg of Mutton | 0 | 6 | 0 |
|---------------------|---|---|---|

|                          |   |   |     |
|--------------------------|---|---|-----|
| a Sheep head pro Rownson | 0 | 1 | 1/2 |
|--------------------------|---|---|-----|

|                                    |         |  |  |
|------------------------------------|---------|--|--|
| a Sheep had from bouth pro Rownson | [blank] |  |  |
|------------------------------------|---------|--|--|

|                          |         |  |  |
|--------------------------|---------|--|--|
| October a legg of Mutton | [blank] |  |  |
|--------------------------|---------|--|--|

|                                      |   |   |  |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|--|
| William Cowhird had My wife Why Calf | 8 | 6 |  |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|--|

February 1726 accounted with the above

313 Offspring Blackall or Blackhall (1654–1716), bishop of Exeter, author of sermons and pamphlets. His name is given correctly in the churchwardens' account book: 'Paid to Mr Hall for Blackall's Sermons 8 Volumes £1 14 6': CRO, WPR 101/W1.

314 Suet; 'inmeat' may mean offal.

said upon all Accompts to this day  
Meat had of William Coward Since 1 June

|                                      |     |   |         |
|--------------------------------------|-----|---|---------|
| 1727                                 |     | s | d       |
| a quarter Mutton about               |     | 1 | 2       |
| a quarter & 1/2 of veal              |     | 2 | 9       |
| a leg of Tup Mutton                  |     | 0 | 7d      |
| Received in part for Sheep           | 2li | 0 | 0       |
| a Calf head & 2 Gang of Calf<br>feet |     |   | [blank] |
| July a Legg of Tup Mutton            | 0   | 1 | 1       |
| 24 a quarter Mutton                  | 0   | 1 | 4       |
| 30 a quarter Mutton                  | 0   | 1 | 0       |
| Bought at Bouth a quarter Mutton     | 0   | 1 | 0       |

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To The Reverend Mr Taylor  
Vicar [of *interlined*] Long Buckby to be left  
at The post-house in Daventry  
Northamptonshire  
These

|             |   |
|-------------|---|
|             | li  |
| 1 pott weyd | 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>                |
| 1 pott      | 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> <sup>315</sup> |

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November the 6 1715  
Account of Number of Sheep at the  
time

|          |            |
|----------|------------|
| Imprimis | 75 Wedders |
| Item     | 82 Ews     |
| Item     | 68 hoggs   |

|                  |                                      |
|------------------|--------------------------------------|
| October 1th 1718 | [miscellaneous calculations at side] |
| hoggs            | 59                                   |
| Ews              | [blank]                              |
| Wedders          | [blank]                              |

|                             |    |
|-----------------------------|----|
| March 26 1720               |    |
| Account of Sheep <with lam> |    |
| Ews lamtt & with lam        | 96 |
| hoggs                       | 51 |

|          |    |
|----------|----|
| Wedders  | 67 |
| Geld Ews | 02 |

Aprill 20th 1720 Account of

|                               |              |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| lams gelded                   | 41           |
| Imprimis [ <i>illegible</i> ] | 39 all lived |

October 29 1720 Account of Sheep Salved

|                      |                            |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| Hoggs                | 62                         |
| Wedders              | 54                         |
| More Wedder twinters | 09 & bad on [ <i>sic</i> ] |

|     |     |          |
|-----|-----|----------|
| Ews | 101 | November |
|-----|-----|----------|

|                 |     |        |
|-----------------|-----|--------|
| More fouer Tups | 004 | 82 Ews |
|-----------------|-----|--------|

|   |          |
|---|----------|
| — | 61 hoggs |
|---|----------|

|     |                     |
|-----|---------------------|
| 230 | 9 w[edder] twinters |
|-----|---------------------|

of the said Number 4 roten Ews

November 1720

|                 |        |   |
|-----------------|--------|---|
| Sold 10 Wedders | <10>10 | 0 |
|-----------------|--------|---|

|                 |    |   |
|-----------------|----|---|
| one Wedder Died | 01 | 0 |
|-----------------|----|---|

|               |    |   |
|---------------|----|---|
| one hogg Dyed | 01 | 0 |
|---------------|----|---|

|            |   |   |
|------------|---|---|
| kilt 3 Ews | 3 | 0 |
|------------|---|---|

|             |    |   |
|-------------|----|---|
| Sold 16 Ews | 16 | 0 |
|-------------|----|---|

|                             |    |   |
|-----------------------------|----|---|
| one Ewe Died in Myles Field | 01 | 0 |
|-----------------------------|----|---|

|            |   |   |
|------------|---|---|
| 3 Ews Dead | 3 | 0 |
|------------|---|---|

|            |   |   |
|------------|---|---|
| 3 Ews Dead | 3 | 0 |
|------------|---|---|

|               |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|
| 3 hoggs Ditto | 3 | 0 |
|---------------|---|---|

Aprill 1721

|                                   |    |   |
|-----------------------------------|----|---|
| Ews with lams when we turned them | 53 | 0 |
|-----------------------------------|----|---|

|                   |   |   |
|-------------------|---|---|
| More 5 In Dispute | 5 | 0 |
|-------------------|---|---|

|  |    |   |
|--|----|---|
| More 12 Gend [ <i>sic</i> ] <sup>316</sup> Ews | 12 | 0 |
|--|----|---|

|                 |    |   |
|-----------------|----|---|
| More 2 with lam | 02 | 0 |
|-----------------|----|---|

|                 |    |   |
|-----------------|----|---|
| More 2 Geld Ews | 02 | 0 |
|-----------------|----|---|

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November the 1th 1721 Account of Number  
of Sheep

|                       |    |   |
|-----------------------|----|---|
| Wedders put to Height | 48 | 0 |
|-----------------------|----|---|

|                          |    |   |
|--------------------------|----|---|
| Wedder twinters in Knott | 27 | 0 |
|--------------------------|----|---|

|                      |    |   |
|----------------------|----|---|
| Old wedders in Knott | 03 | 0 |
|----------------------|----|---|

|                 |    |   |
|-----------------|----|---|
| Ews put to Tupp | 74 | 0 |
|-----------------|----|---|

|                         |    |   |
|-------------------------|----|---|
| Gimmer twinters in Hagg | 05 | 0 |
|-------------------------|----|---|

|                              |    |   |
|------------------------------|----|---|
| one Wedder twinter in Hagg   | 01 | 0 |
| Two tainted Ews              |    |   |
| Broken Legged Wedder twinter |    |   |
| Hoggs                        | 37 | 0 |
| Two Tipps <sup>317</sup>     | 02 | 0 |

|                           |   |  |
|---------------------------|---|--|
| Ews Dead one in New Cloas |   |  |
| Hoggs Dead                | 4 |  |

|   |    |    |
|---|----|----|
| Aprill Sheep Sold to Henry Samson       |    |    |
| 1722                                    | [s | d] |
| Imprimis two Geld Ews                   | 8  | 0  |
| paid Item 3 wedders                     | 18 | 0  |
| Item <3> 4 Hoggs                        | 12 | 0  |
| Item one Wedder                         | 04 | 0  |
| October Sold to Edward Bland 16 gimmers |    |    |

Sheep Salved This year 1722

|                               |    |   |
|-------------------------------|----|---|
| October                       |    |   |
| 28 1722 Wedders put to Height | 60 | 0 |
| Wedder Twinters               | 03 |   |
| Ews put To Tup                | 72 |   |
| Hoggs Salved                  | 40 |   |
| Tup twinters                  | 02 |   |
| Aggy Tup <sup>318</sup>       | 01 |   |
| Borrowed Thomas Rigg Tup      | 00 |   |
| More Wedders                  | 02 |   |
| More Wedder twinters          | 3  |   |
| one Wedder more               | 1  |   |

|                              |   |   |
|------------------------------|---|---|
| Stogs <sup>319</sup> & Deyed | 3 | 0 |
|------------------------------|---|---|

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Sheep Salved in 1723

|                 |    |   |
|-----------------|----|---|
| 1th Ews         | 68 | 0 |
| Wedders         | 61 | 0 |
| Wedder twinters | 11 | 0 |
| Hoggs           | 39 | 0 |
| tups            | 02 | 0 |

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181

317 Tups.

318 Children were frequently left a lamb in a godparent's will, and Clement's daughter Agnes was probably the owner of this tup. She was only three, so it seems unlikely to have been her pet lamb.

319 This word is no longer recognised.

## Sheep Salved 1724

|               |    |        |
|---------------|----|--------|
| Ews           | 75 |        |
| Wedders about | 80 | about  |
| hoggs         | 44 | dead 2 |
| Tups          | 02 |        |

## Sheep Salved Anno 1725

|                     |       |   |
|---------------------|-------|---|
| Top of Parrack Wood | li    | s |
| 120 quarter of Bark | 50    | 0 |
| 33 tunn of timber   | 43    | 0 |
| 20 load of Coales   | 18    | 0 |
|                     | <hr/> |   |
|                     | 111   | 0 |

[*miscellaneous calculations at foot*]

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[*miscellaneous calculations at head*]Aprill the 16th 1715<sup>320</sup>

account of Sheep Livered from  
Mr. John Taylor to John Coward  
pro the Use of Mr. Robert Ridgway

|          |            |
|----------|------------|
| Imprimis | 77 Ews     |
|          | 21 Wedders |
|          | 07 rams    |
|          | 37 hoggs   |

|        |     |
|--------|-----|
| in all | 142 |
|--------|-----|

November Meat had of William Cowhird This

|                                 |             |    |   |
|---------------------------------|-------------|----|---|
| 1725                            | year in all | 15 | 5 |
| a Sheep Carcass at              |             |    |   |
| Child's funerall <sup>321</sup> |             | 4  | 6 |

320 *cf* n. 76. This is the farm at Plum Green [now Rose Cottage], the home of Henry Taylor's family until they removed to Landing before the death of his grandfather George in 1684. The old Plum Green house was retained and divided in two, a new one being created from its downhouse; see n. 194. Robert Ridgway has not been identified, and his part in the transaction is mysterious, as John Coward was the tenant.

321 See n. 103.

a quarter of Veal which  
went to Jolivertree pro  
present

1725

William Cowhird Bout Sheep  
& a Calfe which Came to  
this year

1                      4                      6

a receipt pro a Swelling in a  
women's brest  
hongrey water 3d per ounce  
Spirits of Lavander 6d per ounce  
use a little of the Spirits of Lavander  
mixt with the other

[George Simpson: loose paper inserted]

For Robert Leck's Son a Spelling Book  
& a Testament. For H. Taylor's Son  
Horn Book & 2 Primers. For his  
Daughter Emme a Bible; <a>2 Common  
prayer Books; The pious country Parishoner<sup>322</sup>

[another hand]

|             |                     |
|-------------|---------------------|
| Taylor      | Eliz Taylor         |
| Eliz Taylor | Elizabeth<br>Taylor |

[p. i: the dorse of the front endpaper which was originally stuck onto the cover;  
miscellaneous accounts and scribbles by Edward Taylor, of which the following are  
legible examples]

paid the above

3.17

4

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4. 1 the Rent  
of M[ary] Danson Farm

<sup>322</sup> William, son of Robert Leck, was baptised 17 September 1738; Thomas, son of Henry Taylor, was baptised 22 February 1741; Emme, daughter of Henry Taylor, was baptised 17 September 1738. The seventh edition of *The Pious Country Parishoner*, an anonymous work in eight recorded editions, was first published in 1736. These may be books for poor children being paid for out of Richard Robinson's legacy: see n. 231.



2.3 per Dozen

1756

Edward Taylor Finsthwaite  
Furness Fells  
per Caxton Bag Lancashire

Edward Taylor Finsthwaite  
Furness Fells  
Lancashire

[*p. ii: original front endpaper, gradually covered with miscellaneous notes and calculations by Clement Taylor:*]

The Several raisures being first made  
in presentia nostrum J Dixon Bond  
Testa. C.T.

a Messenger

a Messenger will come to Graithwait per this  
pa<q>cquet

Interlined

|            |            |
|------------|------------|
|            | days       |
| Clement    | 2 mowing   |
|            | 1 shearing |
|            | 1 salving  |
| of Wedders | 2 days     |

William son of [Edward *interlined*] Taylor  
baptised May 22 1700  
per Thomas Taylor Minister  
of Coulton

C Taylor L[and] & window tax  
at 2s per half year 7s 6d  
1730

March 11th & November 11 Nusepaper  
from Kendall per Jeramiah  
Huddarst [*sic*] 1731

6th October Lewcastell [sic]<sup>323</sup>  
paper Quarter End

[p. iii: originally left blank, but with notes similar to those on p. ii:]

|                         |     |     |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| 1717 C.T Debtor [torn]  | 16s |     |
| Margaret Taylor         | 40  | 0   |
| More                    | 20  | 0   |
| more lieu in Stead      | 02  |     |
| More Dower widdow right | 03  | 0   |
| More [Illegible]        | 02  | 0   |
| day                     | 21  | 0   |
|                         | 88  | 0   |
| William Taylor          | 1   | 9 0 |
| Clement                 | 20  | 0   |

Jane Woodburn

January 13 1729 look for per day<sup>324</sup>

|                   |             |                         |               |            |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------------------|---------------|------------|
|                   | days        |                         |               |            |
| Old Nick          | 2           |                         |               |            |
| Ladd Henry Junior | 2           |                         |               |            |
| Old Henry         | 3           |                         |               |            |
| William           | 3           | days first week         | 2             | haring day |
| Young Nick        | 3           |                         |               |            |
| Rownson           | 2           | 1th week one of old     |               |            |
| William           | 6           |                         |               |            |
| Henry             | 6           | 2d week                 |               | depen      |
| Nick Junior       | 6           | September 10            |               | Depen      |
| boy Henry Junior  | 6           |                         |               |            |
| Rownson           | 6           | paid Rownson 2s 6d part |               |            |
| Rownson           | 2           | September 18            |               |            |
| September 23      | Rownson     | 5                       |               |            |
| 30                | Rownson     | 3                       | N Elder       | 11d = 74d  |
|                   |             |                         | Nick Junior   | 17 9 11    |
| October           | Nick        | 6                       | Old William   | 9 6        |
| 8                 | Henry       | 6                       | Henry Elder   | 16 10 8    |
|                   | Nick Junior | 6                       | Henry Younger | 16 4 4     |

323 An error for Newcastle; see n. 214.

324 These are payments for plastering in the new house.

|              |   |   |      |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Henry Junior | 6 |   |      |
| Rownson      | 5 | 1 | 18 3 |
| Rownson      | 2 |   |      |

|               |        |                     |
|---------------|--------|---------------------|
|               | Chapel |                     |
| Nick          | 2      | Bn 27<8> November   |
| Henry Elder   | 2      | White Loves had     |
| Nick Junior   | 2      | of William Walker 4 |
| Henry younger | 2      |                     |

3 halfpenny Loves

Candle before C

[*p. iv: dorse of p. iii*]

|                   |    |                               |
|-------------------|----|-------------------------------|
| Mr Ros[sk]kell    | 1s | 6d per quarter <sup>325</sup> |
| Mr Rowlandson     | 2s | 6d                            |
| Mr Hunter         |    |                               |
| Cockpeny Comes to | 2s | 6d                            |

1 9 6

|                        |    |    |                     |
|------------------------|----|----|---------------------|
| Edward Danson Farm     |    |    |                     |
| ancient                | 2  | 14 |                     |
| Haggs                  | 3  | 00 |                     |
| pull Middow            | 0  | 12 |                     |
| pincha Croft           | 0  | 15 |                     |
| Top of Parrack         |    | 2  | he hath not<br>1727 |
| Tarnhaw                |    | 4  |                     |
|                        | li | s  | d                   |
| Fearr Hagg & Long      |    |    |                     |
| Myr                    | 1  | 0  | 0                   |
| E[dward] D[anson] Rent | 7  | 5  | 0                   |
| 1729                   |    |    |                     |

head 5d tongue 5d tripes &  
feet 1s

January the 18  
1734

price of  
Coals & piggs

[*inside back cover; the back endpaper is missing*]1754 [*twice*]; Edward Taylor [*three times*]

325 Payments to Browedge School, probably for William Taylor.

## APPENDIX

### JOHN HATHORNTHWAITE'S WILL

One series of entries in the account book takes us away from Finsthwaite and into a wider world and another religious faith. Pp. 226-30, and one entry on p. 123 are concerned with the will of a Quaker yeoman, John Hathornthwaite of Sandside in Kirkby Ireleth, who died on 13 April 1731 and was buried on the 16th in the Friends' burial ground at Sunbrick, near Ulverston.<sup>1</sup> One of his executors was Clement Taylor's brother Edward, who, when a problem arose over the executorship, clearly asked for his brother's help. What Edward's connection with Hathornthwaite was is not made clear.

In his will, dated 12 April 1731, John Hathornthwaite left £100 each to the (unnamed) children of his late brother James, £100 each to his cousin John Denison and his sister Sarah Denison, £20 each to the children of his cousin William Denison, and £10 to the new meeting house at Rookhow.<sup>2</sup>

John, James, and Sarah Hathornthwaite were the children of William Hathornthwaite who died on 22 April 1700 and was buried at Sunbrick on the 24th. John was probably born in 1653, the son of William and his first wife Elizabeth,<sup>3</sup> and seems to have been unmarried. Sarah married William Denison, a grocer at Dalton-in-Furness and apparently a non-Quaker. Their children were baptised at Dalton church, and William was buried there on 20 October 1740. His wife, who affirmed instead of taking the oath when she proved his will and was buried 'at Sepulchre' on 11 December 1748,<sup>4</sup> evidently remained true to the faith in which she had been brought up.

William and Sarah Denison had two sons, William and John, and three daughters, Elizabeth, Sarah, and Jane. William became an innkeeper in Ulverston and died in 1756. John was still alive in 1741 when his sister Jane made her will, and is the cousin John mentioned in John Hathornthwaite's will. Elizabeth married James Crane of Ormskirk at Croston, Lancs., in 1721, and although Sarah's marriage to Thomas Farrington has not been traced their son Thomas was baptised at Croston in 1743. Jane remained in Dalton and kept some kind of shop there (its contents are mentioned in her probate inventory). She died in 1755.

James Hathornthwaite married Bridget Cowell in or about 1674. His burial has not been traced, but she was buried at Ulverston on 2 March 1700 from Arrad Foot. The male Hathornthwaites of this generation seem to have allowed their Quakerism to sit lightly upon them. James and Bridget were said to have been married by a 'Preist of Baal',<sup>5</sup> presumably an Anglican clergyman, and John apparently

1 CW2, 1906, 277.

2 LRO, DDPd 32/1; the probate copy is *ibid.* 32/3. For Rook How meeting house, see n. 267.

3 *The Household Account Book of Sarah Fell of Swarthmoor Hall*, ed. N. Penney, Cambridge, 1920, 531.

4 Her burial is not recorded at either Sunbrick or Swarthmoor, but is noted in the register at Dalton.

5 *The Household Account Book of Sarah Fell*, 545.

permitted shocking irregularities at his father's funeral in 1700.<sup>6</sup> James and Bridget had at least four children who were known to be alive after their uncle John's death. John lived at Newton-in-Furness; Elizabeth had married Richard Law of Blackburn; Sarah married an innkeeper from Bolton-le-Moors, John Brandwood, who died in 1729; the whereabouts of Dorothy were unknown. Only John and Elizabeth were found immediately after their uncle died, but it emerged shortly afterwards that Sarah Brandwood must have been dead as her children succeeded to her claim upon his estate.

When Edward Taylor and his fellow-executor, Daniel Abraham of Swarthmoor Hall,<sup>7</sup> came to prove John Hathornthwaite's will, the question arose of how many of James Hathornthwaite's children there might be in all, none having been named precisely, and how the executors might protect themselves from claims made by any others who might appear in the future. Daniel Abraham seems to have taken a different view of the matter than Edward Taylor did, and so a 'Referance' took place between them.

An arrangement was made in May 1731,<sup>8</sup> whereby the two executors agreed to pay increased legacies to John Hathornthwaite, Elizabeth and Richard Law, William Denison, his daughters Elizabeth Crane, Sarah Farrington, and Jane Denison, and his son William,<sup>9</sup> and to the six children of Sarah Brandwood, John, Oliver, Elizabeth, Sarah, Richard, and Ann. There was some doubt in Clement Taylor's mind about these children, as the list on p. 227 mentions only four of them, two of whom do not appear on the list in the agreement of May 1731. That said that it was uncertain whether any other children of James Hathornthwaite were living when his brother died, but that the testator might have thought that there were and that they might subsequently appear. So the legacies were increased by sums of £50 to John Hathornthwaite, the Laws, and the Cranes, £20 to William Denison senior, and £100 to the Brandwood children. In return, those legatees agreed to indemnify the executors against claims from any other relation who might appear in the future. In particular, they agreed that they would pay Dorothy Hathornthwaite if she were to make a claim upon her uncle's estate.

By this agreement, therefore, the executors were able to retain what remained of John Hathornthwaite's personal estate after the legacies were paid. Richard Law received his wife's increased legacy of £150 in April 1732 [p. 226], so he was evidently satisfied, and part of the Brandwood children's money was paid at the same time. But Daniel Abraham was apparently not content, for Clement Taylor records meetings with lawyers and others over the matter in the late summer of 1732. John Hathornthwaite was paid in September [p. 228],<sup>10</sup> but the negotiations dragged on, although William Denison senior made a formal renunciation of any

6 *ibid.* 531.

7 Daniel, son of John Abraham of Manchester, grocer, married Rachel, daughter of Judge Thomas Fell of Swarthmoor Hall, on 7 March 1683, and so became the son-in-law of Margaret and George Fox. Clement Taylor always called him 'Abrahams'.

8 LRO, DDPd 32/2.

9 Curiously, the agreement does not mention John Denison, who was named as a legatee in the will.

10 His quitclaim for £150 is *ibid.* 26/232.

claim he might have against the executors in January 1733.<sup>11</sup> The following November Thomas Farrington of Croston acknowledged a payment of £50.<sup>12</sup> Daniel Abraham died in December 1732 and was buried at Swarthmoor on the 27th. His part of the executorship would have passed to his son John, and the matter was evidently not immediately settled.<sup>13</sup> As late as March 1735 Edward Taylor 'Waited for Abraham with a designe to devide H money' [p. 123], and in September 1735 John Abraham wrote to him proposing arrangements to pay the money owed to William Denison junior and urging him to be 'att Ulverston next market Day without fail'.<sup>14</sup>

What happened in the end is not made clear from the account book, but presumably the agreement of 1731 was adhered to, and all the legacies paid. George Dodson [p. 226] was presumably a debtor of John Hathornthwaite's. John Sedon of Deane [pp. 227, 230] was probably the guardian of such of the Brandwood children who were still minors.

11 *ibid.* 32/4.

12 *ibid.* 26/235.

13 John Abraham may already have been involved. On 17 August 1732 Edward and Clement Taylor drew up a bond to him for £50 to abide by an arbitration in an unspecified matter by Myles Sandys and William Rawlinson: CRO, BD/HJ/89, bundle 4, no. 3. No mention of any such arbitration appears in the account book, but both Sandys and Rawlinson are mentioned, and Clement Taylor paid money to their servants in November 1732 [p. 228].

14 LRO, DDPd 26/243a.

# BIOGRAPHICAL INDEX

Clement Taylor mentions a great number of people in his account book. It is possible to identify many of them, though for some the available detail is disproportionate to their importance in his life. Some major figures, on the other hand, cannot be properly identified, like John Walker, the joiner who worked on the new house, who cannot be distinguished among a number of local John Walkers. There are also other John Taylors, apart from those included here, and the same is true of other names. I have not given details for everyone mentioned in the bloomsmithy rentals and similar lists, but all Finsthwaite residents appear in the list below. Some other names in the book are explained in footnotes to the text.

Dates of baptisms, marriages, and burials are from the Finsthwaite parish registers unless otherwise indicated; wills and administrations are from the series of Richmond wills in LRO, WRW/F and marriage bonds from LRO, ARR 11. Dates from Quaker registers have been modernised, *e.g.* 2nd month is rendered as April.

- |                  |   |
|------------------|---|
| Addison, Frances | widow of John Addison of Newby Bridge, borrower (bur. 26.5.1712 Hawkshead); the original loan of £60 was made by Edward Taylor, father of Clement; Sarah Addison, lender in 1744, was her daughter  |
| Atkinson, Robert | of Over Kellet, Westm., stone merchant; bap. 10 Dec. 1682 Over Kellet; children bap. at Over Kellet 1714–27; bur. 6.4.1737 Over Kellet  |
| Ayrey, Benjamin  | agent, or company secretary, at the Backbarrow Co. from <i>c.</i> 1714, and widely respected; d. 28 Aug. 1750, bur. at Height meeting house: Cartmel Quaker reg.; partner in the Glengarry venture 1727; see A. Fell, <i>The Early Iron Industry of Furness and District</i> , Ulverston, 1908, 303–4, 350; in his will, 26 Aug. 1750, he provided for his brothers and sister and their children, and mentioned his ‘Library of Books’ and some prized furniture |
| Backhouse, James | bap. 11 June 1695 Crosthwaite, Westm.; mar. Mary Gurnell ( <i>q.v.</i> ), 29 May 1729; children bap. 1729–32; bur. 14 Mar. 1762; wife bur. 30 Oct. 1744; through marriage he came to live at his wife’s house at Jolliver Tree, and was probably responsible for building the new one next door to it, very much in the style of Clement Taylor’s; a prime mover in   |

establishing the church and school at Finsthwaite, and an important figure in local shipping circles, and in the iron industry; partner in the Newland Co. and in the Lorne furnace; churchwarden for both houses at Jolliver Tree 1736–7, and for Green Cottage 1741; his only son died at the age of 20 in 1752, two daughters having died in infancy, and he brought a nephew to live in Finsthwaite as the heir to most of his very considerable property there

- Banke, George of Crosslands, Rusland; bur. 5 Feb. 1775 Rusland (Colton reg.); overseer 1720, constable 1740
- Barwick, Edward carpenter; gained settlement in Finsthwaite 15 April 1715 from Hawkshead 'for his better Advancement in his Trade': CRO, BPR 17/OI/3; children bap. at Colton, Cartmel, and Finsthwaite 1715–31; bur. 5 April 1734; wife Margaret bur. 28 Oct. 1733; lived at Stott Park, Finsyke, and Sinderhill; administration granted to principal creditors 1734
- Barwick, Henry of Aynsome and Cartmel, borrower; bap. 24 May 1683 Cartmel; children bap. at Cartmel 1727–30; bur. 10 Jan. 1767 Cartmel; some involvement in the sale of the wood from Partingtree
- Benson, John tenant of Tom Crag c. 1750–91; mar. Jane Benson, 5 June 1745; children bap. 1746–56; bur. 10 May 1795; wife bur. 5 Jan. 1791
- Bland, Edward stocktaker at the Backbarrow Co. 1715: CRO, BDX 295/2; bought sheep from Clement Taylor; occ. 1727 in dispute at Browedge school: CW2, 1972, 221
- Blendall, John of Cark, miller; mar. Margaret Green, 14 Dec. 1729 Cartmel; children bap. at Cartmel 1730–34; bur. 26 Oct. 1734 Cartmel; gave evidence in dispute about peat rights, c.1739: LRO, DDPd 26/333
- Braithwaite, Dorothy 'Dolie' wife of Thomas Braithwaite of Town End (*q.v.*); bur. 25 Aug. 1743; received charity money 1732–40
- Braithwaite, George of Kendal, dyer; Quaker; established dyeing and drysaltery business in Kendal 1711: E.J. Satterthwaite, *Records of the Friends' Burial Ground at Colthouse*, Ambleside, 1914, 29



- Braithwaite, George of Stott Park; bap. 31 Oct. 1671 Warton, son of William Braithwaite of Carnforth and Stott Park; mar. Deborah French, 29 Oct. 1709 Bolton-le-Sands; bur. 5 Sept. 1761, aged 91; wife bur. 22 Sept. 1769; dissenter, associated with both the Baptist church at Tottlebank and the Unitarian chapel in Kendal, and therefore contributed only to the school at Finsthwaite, not to the church; churchwarden at Colton 1745, constable 1706, overseer 1719
- Braithwaite, George  
'of Jamies' of Town End, labourer and woodcutter; son of James Braithwaite; mar. 1) Margaret Walker, 21 Nov. 1721 Colton; 1st wife bur. 18 Aug. 1721 Colton; mar. 2) Grace (*q.v.*); bur. 11 April 1739; with brothers Thomas (*q.v.*) and William sold most or all of the land inherited from their father 1707–15: LRO, DDPd 26/176-80, 196; received charity money 1730–37
- Braithwaite, Grace 2nd wife of George Braithwaite of Town End (*q.v.*); bur. 27 Feb. 1763, of Plum Green; received parish pension from Colton, and funeral expenses: CRO, BPR 17/C2/1
- Braithwaite, Margaret da. of Thomas Braithwaite (*q.v.*) of Town End; bur. 15 April 1740; will 13 April 1740, apparently written in her own hand, bequeathed all property to her mother Dorothy (*q.v.*) for life, then to her uncle Robert Sharp of Cartmel Fell, and his younger daughter 'Barty Bonaz', and some gifts of money, including 'a Ginney & a halfe' to the vicar, John Harrison (*q.v.*), and 2s each to Clement Taylor and James Backhouse (*q.v.*); her inventory lists only money and clothes (£2 18s 6d), household goods (£1 16s 6d), and money owing (£22), but for her inheritance from her aunt, Margaret Sawrey, see n. 221
- Braithwaite, Thomas of Town End, woodcutter and labourer; son of James Braithwaite, and brother of George (*q.v.*) and William; mar. Dorothy Sharp, 22 June 1696 Hawkshead; bur. 27 Jan. 1732; for sales of land in Finsthwaite, see George Braithwaite of Town End
- Burns, Edward of Bouth, yeoman and butcher; bap. 12 Dec. 1688 Colton; mar. Alice Scales, 1 June 1712 Colton; children bap. at Colton 1713–31; not bur. Colton;

- wife bur. 14 Feb. 1764 Colton; financial disaster implied in will, 28 Oct. 1731, proved 1734, which left all property to be sold for payment of debts, the residue for support of wife and children, and personal estate under £5
- Case, John of Northscale, Walney; bap. 9 May 1704 Dalton; mar. Elizabeth Cowpland, 14 Jan. 1728; children bap. at Dalton 1729–40; bur. 28 Sept. 1766 Dalton; wife bur. 4 Dec. 1760 Dalton; involved in dispute with the vicar of Colton (see n. 154), although not resident in Finsthwaite
- Chamney, Francis of Stock, borrower; mar. Elizabeth Scotson, 9 April 1710 Colton; children bap. at Colton 1711–27; bur. 2 July 1767 Colton; lessee of Stoney Hazel forge 1718 Fell, *op.cit.*, 202; overseer and constable at Colton
- Chapman, William of Old Hall, Bouth; son of Thomas Chapman (bur. 1713 Colton) and wife Barbara Sandys (bur. 1712 Colton), who owned Chapman House, Finsthwaite; mar. Jennett Fell (of Daltongate, Ulverston), 1708 (bond); children bap. at Colton 1710–24; bur. 5 April 1757 Colton; wife bur. 21 Aug. 1759 Colton; churchwarden and overseer at Colton
- Collinson, William maker of sheriff's uniform 1725; probably of Market Place, Ulverston, and bur. 10 Feb. 1761 Ulverston
- Coupland, James of Parkamoor, borrower; d. 1724; dissenter, not bur. at Colton; churchwarden and overseer at Colton
- Coupland, Robert of Parkamoor, borrower; mar. Ann Richardson of Firbank, Westm., 1729 (bond); d. 1733; dissenter, not bur. at Colton; churchwarden, overseer, and constable at Colton
- Coward, John tenant of Henry Taylor of Landing (*q.v.*) at Plum Green; 1st wife Barbara bur. 9 Mar. 1726; mar. 2) Margaret Satterthwaite of Hawkshead, widow, 1728 (bond); bur. 8 July 1741, of Hazel How, Satterthwaite; father of William Coward (*q.v.*)
- Coward, William butcher and workman, son of John Coward (*q.v.*); mar. Ellen Bank, 20 May 1719 Colton; children bap.

- at Colton and Finsthwaite 1720–37; lived at Plum Green, Landing, and Chapman House; ? overseer for Tom Crag 1743, but appears to have left Finsthwaite by 1741 as he was of 'Stockbrandreth', near Esthwaite in his father's will
- Cragge, John      tenant of Waterside; mar. Anne Ridgeway of Satterthwaite, 17 Feb. 1742; son William bap. 23 Jan. 1743; ? bur. 16 Aug. 1765 Cartmel; probably son of James Cragg of Waterside, shoemaker (bur. 4 Aug. 1746)
- Crank, Nicholas      of Ulverston, plasterer; worked at the church and on Clement Taylor's own house; ? bap. 3 Mar. 1678 Urswick; bur. 11 Nov. 1760 Ulverston; Henry Crank and Henry Crank junior were clearly connected, but their exact relationship has not been established
- Croasdale, Henry      joiner and cooper; bap. 24 Mar. 1695 Waddington, WR Yorks.; mar. Eleanor Stockdale 6 Oct. 1722 Cartmel; children bap at Cartmel and Finsthwaite 1723–39; bur. 3 Sept. 1770; wife bur. 1 Feb. 1763; settlement certificate from Waddington to Colton 1724: CRO, BPR 17/O1/9; lived at Fiddler Hall, Landing, Staveley, Plum Green, Chapman House, and Charley Crag; the first of a long line of woodcutters, joiners, coopers, and labourers in Finsthwaite, the last of whom still lived there in the present century; churchwarden at Colton 1757
- Crossfield, Richard      of Seale, woodmonger; bap. 28 Dec. 1682 Cartmel; mar. 1) Janet Pow, 12 Oct. 1703 Cartmel; 1st wife bur. 16 Sept. 1704 Cartmel; mar. 2) Elizabeth Muckelt, 19 Jan. 1713 Cartmel; children bap. at Cartmel 1704, 1713–21; bur. 7 May 1739 Cartmel
- Danson, Christopher      son of James Danson (*q.v.*); bap. 12 Sept. 1716 Cartmel; bur. 15 Feb. 1799; unmarried; received charity money 1743
- Danson, Edward      weaver and tenant of Cobby House; bap. 19 Aug. 1655 Cartmel; mar. Alice Addison 1684 (bond); children bap. at Colton 1685–8; bur. 16 Mar. 1730; wife bur. 23 Nov. 1752; lived also at Stott Park; his inventory mentions his 'shop' and he had an unusually large herd of cattle valued at £17 15s.

- Danson, James                      son of Edward Danson (*q.v.*); bap. 15 May 1688 Colton; 1st wife Sarah bur. 29 Dec. 1719 Colton; mar. 2) Jennett Burns, 16.12.1733; children bap. at Colton and Cartmel 1712–19; bur. 7 Mar. 1740; tenant, but of Stott Park at death; overseer 1729; received charity money; wife mar. 2) William Fell (see Richard Fell) 5 June 1742
- Danson, Thomas                    shoemaker and tenant of Cobby House; eldest son of Edward Danson (*q.v.*); mar. Mary Bankes of Grizedale, widow 1746 (bond); bur. 12 May 1754; wife bur. 8 May 1788; a prosperous man with goods valued at nearly £300 at death, including almost £200 lent on security and over £53 owing for book and other debts; his 'shop' contained, besides a stock of leather, seats and a table
- Danson, William                   shoemaker and beekeeper; son of Edward Danson (*q.v.*); bap. 22 Dec. 1685 Colton; unmarried; bur. 9 Sept. 1729; perhaps lived at Town End; left a new pair of boots to Clement Taylor; his will and inventory reveal hives of bees in at least four different parts of the village, leather valued at £22 10s, with 'rosin' and wooden heels, but no farm stock; for his bequest to the poor, see n. 218
- Denny, Thomas                    blacksmith and innkeeper at Newby Bridge; bap. 14 Nov. 1688 Cartmel; children bap. at Colton 1716–23; bur. 8 Sept. 1729; his wife Elizabeth continued to keep the inn after his death, but was of Cartmel when she sold property at Newby Bridge in 1741: LRO, DDPd 36/11 (see n. 242)
- Drinkall, George                   of Rusland, son of Myles Drinkall (*q.v.*); bap. 9 Nov. 1705 Colton; mar. 1) Esther Dodgson, 22 April 1731 Colton; 1st wife bur. 4 April 1733 Colton; mar. 2) Hannah Atkinson, 7 June 1739 Ulverston; co-founder of Lowwood furnace 1747; freeman of Lancaster 1745–6; deacon at Tottlebank Baptist church; bur. 23 Jan. 1789 Tottlebank; 2nd wife bur. 8 June 1801 Tottlebank; overseer and constable at Colton
- Drinkall, Myles                    of Rusland; mar. Mary Taylor, 24 Aug. 1704 Colton; dissenter; churchwarden and overseer at Colton

- Fallows, Randall of Far Sawrey, collier, associated with Cunsey forge; 'a Cheshire-man', possibly coming to Cunsey with Richard Ford (*q.v.*); mar. Elizabeth Hobson, 29 June 1713 Hawkshead; children bap. at Hawkshead 1714–29
- Fell, Richard husbandman and labourer, of Town End; mar. Sarah Atkinson, 25 Dec. 1711 Ulverston; five children, of whom the three younger were bap. at Colton 1718–22; bur. 21 Oct. 1729; origin uncertain, but of Coniston at mar. and the first member of an extended family which survived in Finsthwaite until the present century; his wife remained there for some years after his death but was not bur. in the parish; da. Agnes and son William (see James Danson) received charity money
- Fisher, Henry chairmaker, of Cartmel; children bap. at Cartmel 1754–6
- Ford, Richard ironmaster; b. 1697 Middlewich, Ches.; manager at Cunsey forge 1722–35, and built furnaces at Nibthwaite and Newland; mar. Elizabeth Bordley, 10 July 1725 Hawkshead; children bap. at Hawkshead 1728–39; bur. 18 Sept. 1757 (Ulverston); ancestor of the Knott family of Monk Coniston
- Garman, William workman; perhaps the William German who mar. Sarah Harrison, 15 May 1725 Cartmel; children bap. at Cartmel Fell 1725–8; ? brother of the John German of Addyfield who bap. a da. at Cartmel Fell 1726
- Garnett, Anthony of Staveley, workman; mar. Anne Pennington, 19 June 1737 Cartmel; children bap. at Cartmel 1738–50; bur. 19 Dec. 1788; wife bur. 2 April 1778
- Goad, James perhaps the James Goad of Allithwaite bur. 18 Jan. 1750 Cartmel, 'drown'd or kill'd by a fall at Lindale'
- Grigg, Reginald of Walker Ground, builder and waller; mar. Margaret Atkinson, 14 April 1719 Hawkshead; children bap. at Hawkshead 1726–40; bur. 19 Feb. 1754 Hawkshead
- Gurnell, Mary da. of Sarah Taylor of Jolliver Tree (*q.v.*); bap. 13 Aug. 1690 Colton; mar. 1) Robert Gurnell of Spooner Close, Cartmel Fell, 1715 (bond); son John bap. 12

June 1715 Heversham and d. 1733; 1st husband bur. 31 Aug. 1725; mar. 2) James Backhouse (*q.v.*); Robert Gurnell was a Quaker, ejected by Swarthmoor meeting 3 May 1715 on his mar. to a non-member; his considerable personal estate, valued at over £600, passed to his widow and her 2nd husband on the death of his son; in 1729 the property at Jolliver Tree was placed in trust for the son and for James Backhouse: LRO, DDTy 2/2/3

Hall, Thomas

of Cartmel, grocer and ironmonger; mar. Elizabeth, niece of William Stout, the Lancaster merchant, 1719; children bap. at Cartmel 1720–22; bur. 25 Mar. 1733 Cartmel; Stout, who went to settle his affairs, said that 'As he grew straitned, he fell to drinking brandy or spirrits, which shortned his days; and she was indolant and thoughtles': *The Autobiography of William Stout of Lancaster, 1655-1752*, Chetham Soc., 3rd ser., xiv, 1967, 211

Harrison, John

incumbent of Finsthwaite 1725–41 (schoolmaster from 1724); bap. 17 Jan. 1702 Isel, Cumb.; educated at Hawkshead school; incumbent at Hawkshead from 1741; bur. 25 Oct. 1761 Hawkshead; unmarried; author of an article in *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society* about the movement of water on Windermere, 1756, but other MSS he ordered to be destroyed by his executors; see LRO, DDCh 37/51, clergy bundle, Finsthwaite

Harrison, Lawrence

of Stott Park and Landing; son of Myles Harrison (*q.v.*), bap. 13 Jan. 1714 Colton; mar. Elizabeth Denison; children bap. 1742–50; bur. 17 May 1765; wife bur. 24 Oct. 1780; bought Landing estate from Henry Taylor (*q.v.*) 1737 and moved there, but churchwarden for Stott Park 1755–6; churchwarden for Landing at Colton 1751, constable 1744

Harrison, Myles

eldest son of Lawrence Harrison of Blakeholm, Cartmel, cooper, who bought Low Stott Park in 1669 (CRO, WD/AG/ Box 64/4), and was bur. 8 Oct. 1732; bap. 31 July 1678 Cartmel; mar. 1) Isobel, da. of Robert Taylor of Dalepark, 12 Nov. 1711 Hawkshead; 2) Agnes Walker, widow, 6 June 1731 Cartmel; children bap. at Colton and Finsthwaite 1712–27; bur.

- 18 June 1740; 1st wife bur. 28 Aug. 1727; 2nd wife's bur. not found; a prime mover in establishing Finsthwaite church and school; churchwarden 1726–7, and at Colton 1723
- Harrison, Richard of Monk Coniston; bap. 26 Sept. 1676 Hawkshead; mar. Agnes Scales, 29 June 1704 Hawkshead; children bap. at Hawkshead 1705–21; bur. 1 Oct. 1761 Hawkshead; da. Catherine mar. William, son of Richard Ford (*q.v.*)
- Hirdson, William of Oxen Park, borrower; mar. Annas Rawnsen, 24 Nov. 1683 Colton; children bap. at Colton 1685–1701; bur. 2 Dec. 1728 Colton
- Holme, John workman; ? of Backbarrow and mar. Agnes Kellett, 22 Dec. 1730 Colton; children bap. at Colton 1731–44; bur. 16 June 1745 Colton; wife bur. 11 Mar. 1751 Colton
- Huddleston, Thomas tenant at Town End till 1779; of Millom, Cumb. at mar. to Sarah, da. of Richard Fell (*q.v.*), 4 June 1750; children bap. 1751–63
- Jackson, Isaac poor labourer; children bap. at Colton 1726–35, but received Finsthwaite charity money 1733–40; bur. 16 June 1773 Colton
- Jackson, Roger servant 1729–42; husbandman of Allithwaite at mar. to Elizabeth Rigge, 19 May 1755, but no children bap. at Cartmel or Finsthwaite
- Johnson, Thomas workman and farm tenant at Town End; 1st wife Alice bur. 7 June 1747; mar. 2) Agnes Carter, 24 July 1748; bur. 6 Mar. 1765; bought a house, now Rose Cottage, Town End, 1739: LRO, DDPd 26/249
- Keen, Arthur of Nibthwaite and Bouth, collier; mar. Jane Addison, 23 June 1696 Colton; children bap. at Colton 1698–1709, 1718; bur. 2 May 1729 Colton
- Kellett, Edward of Satterthwaite, woodmonger; bur. 30 May 1756 Hawkshead; wife Dorothy bur. 20 Dec. 1759 Hawkshead, of Far Sawrey, where they had close connections; wife probably da. of Benjamin Taylor of Sawrey and bap. 16 April 1701 Hawkshead

- Kirby, Richard                      workman; children bap. at Colton 1719–26, from Hay Bridge and Tottlebank; bur. 14 Feb. 1754, of Plum Green
- Kitchin, Richard                  dyer; mar. Agnes Satterthwaite, 30 Nov. 1724 Colton; children bap. at Colton 1725–34; wife bur. 4 Dec. 1735 Colton, of Little Dicks
- Langram, John                    of Coniston, slater; bur. 10 May 1726 Coniston
- Leck, Robert                      bap. 10 April 1714 Cartmel; mar. Margaret Johnson, 24 May 1738 Hawkshead; children bap. 1739–51 from Chapman House, Stott Park, and Town End; churchwarden for houses at Town End and Elinghearth 1747–51; received charity money; Hawkshead register enters names incorrectly at mar. but confirmed in bond
- Leece, James                      of Bouth, builder; bap. 12 Feb. 1688 Colton; bond for maintenance of child by Elizabeth Jackson 1714: CRO, BPR 17/O2/3
- Leece, John                        of Bouth, maltster; bur. 5 Jan. 1747 Colton; churchwarden, constable, and overseer at Colton
- Leeming, Ralph                  workman; bur. 6 September 1734, of Stott Park
- Lickbarrow, Rowland            of Backbarrow, dyer; bap. 23 Sept. 1690 Cartmel, son of William Lickbarrow (*q.v.*); children bap. at Cartmel 1723–38; bur. 28 May 1761 Cartmel
- Lickbarrow, William            of Backbarrow, dyer and tenant of land; children bap. at Cartmel 1688–1703; bur. 20 July 1730 Cartmel; bankrupt 1727: CW2, 1972, 221
- Machell, John                    of Hollow Oak, ironmaster; bap. 19 Mar. 1678 Cartmel; mar. Elizabeth Walker, 18 May 1704 Pennington and inherited Hollow Oak through her; bur. 12 Sept. 1750 Cartmel, of Aynsome; one of the four founders of the Backbarrow Co.
- Marr, Christopher                of Speelbank, borrower; mar. Jane Burns, 14 Oct. 1680 Cartmel; will proved 1732 but not bur. at Cartmel; paid his interest through Thomas Denny (*q.v.*)



- Massicks, Thomas workman; probably brother of William Massicks (*q.v.*)
- Massicks, William collier; mar. Agnes Wilson, 5 Jan. 1743; bur. 20 Dec. 1790; wife bur. 6 Mar. 1789; of Charley Crag at mar. but moved to Browedge before returning to Finsthwaite where he bought Rose Cottage, Town End in 1758, having previously held a mortgage on it: LRO, DDPd 26/288, 291
- Millerson, Thomas of Ulverston; mar. Jane Fell, 9 Nov. 1707 Ulverston; bur. 27 Feb. 1763 Ulverston; appears in connection with the delivery of letters
- Morris, Emmy da. of Richard Taylor of Finsyke (*q.v.*); bap. 1 Dec. 1707 Colton; mar. John Morris, forgerman, 28 April 1739; children bap. 1741–8; bur. 12 Jan. 1749, of Sinderhill; son Richard bur. 1 Aug. 1777 from the poorhouse at Colton, and both he and his father had payments from the overseers: CRO, BPR 17/C2/1
- Muckelt, George of Kents Bank, woodmonger; bap. 7 Mar. 1688 Cartmel; mar. Grace Carter of Grange, 5 Nov. 1720 Cartmel; children bap. at Cartmel 1721–9
- Newby, Richard of Haverthwaite, swillmaker; ? mar. Margaret Dodgson, 6 June 1686 Colton; bur. 29 Sept. 1734 Colton; will (19 Aug. 1734) included a bequest of £10, the interest of which was to go to a school ‘to be kept within Haverthwaite to teach youth the English or Latin Tongue’, but no school was founded there until the 19th century; uncle of the wives of James Twisaday and Richard Kitchin (*q.v.*)
- Noble, Matthew of Crag, Egton-cum-Newland, ropemaker; bap. 12 Aug. 1677 Ulverston; children bap. at Ulverston 1711–26; bur. 9 April 1745 Ulverston; see intro., n. 77
- Ormandy, Jane servant 1723–30; ? bap. 31.1.1703 Ulverston, da. of William Ormandy
- Park, Jacob waller; ? bap. 31 Dec. 1704 Torver; mar. Elizabeth Coward 24 May 1729; da. Elizabeth bap. 7 Mar. 1730; bur. 21 Sept. 1735; of Jolliver Tree at mar., and

- Landing at death; he left his da. £120, out of a personal estate of £220; brother of William Park (*q.v.*) and perhaps of Edward Park
- Park, William of Nibthwaite, waller; ? bap. 7 Feb. 1703 Torver; mar. Elizabeth Redhead 10 Feb. 1734 Colton; da. bap. at Colton 1747; bur. 9 Dec. 1753 Colton; wife bur. 28 Oct. 1758 Colton; brother and executor of Jacob Park (*q.v.*)
- Pennington, Benjamin weaver; bap. 20 May 1696 Colton; mar. Dorothy Christopherson, 25 Feb. 1722 Colton; bur. 1 April 1775 Colton, of Bandrakehead
- Pennington, Garnet of Cowridding, borrower; children bap. at Colton 1689–97; bur. 5 Oct. 1727 Colton; churchwarden and overseer at Colton
- Pennington, Paul of Low Longmire, mariner and borrower; bap. 20 May 1694 Colton; mar. Agnes Benson of Mansriggs, 23 May 1736 Ulverston; children bap. at Colton 1737–45, including Isaac (1745–1817) who became President of St John's College, Cambridge; bur. 23 April 1770 Colton; overseer and constable at Colton
- Pepper, Thomas of Newby Bridge, blacksmith; bur. 3 May 1765
- Postlethwaite, Richard of Abbots Reading; bap. 1 July 1693 Colton; mar. Sarah Mason, 11 Dec. 1721 Cartmel; children bap. at Colton 1721–30; bur. 14 Aug. 1787 Colton; wife bur. 25 Dec 1773 Colton; overseer and constable at Colton
- Prudence, John of Town End, carpenter; bur. 10 Mar. 1748; wife Sarah bur. 26 March 1771; occupier of Dorothy Braithwaite's house (*q.v.*) after her death: LRO, DDPd 26/272; da. Agnes received charity money 1732
- Rawlinson, Abraham of Rusland Hall, merchant in Lancaster, and MP; Quaker and trustee of Colthouse meeting house; b. 1666; mar. Elizabeth Beck of Low Wray, 1695; d. 1737; brother of Thomas and William Rawlinson (*q.v.*); inherited Rusland Hall under will of his grandfather, William Rawlinson (1606–80): L. Cunliffe, *The Rawlinsons of Furness*, Kendal, 1978, 30–31, 43

- Rawlinson, Thomas of Low Graythwaite, lender; 1679–1739; partner in the Glengarry venture
- Rawlinson, William of Low Graythwaite, co-founder of the Backbarrow Co.; b. 1664; mar. Mary Goldney; bur. 18 Aug. 1734 Colthouse
- Rigg, Edward bap. 9 June 1683 Hawkshead; mar. Ann Dodgson, 21 Feb. 1721 Swarthmoor; bur. 28 Aug. 1770 Colthouse; associated with Abraham Rawlinson (*q.v.*) at Rusland Hall, where he was perhaps farm manager, but of High Wray at death
- Rigge, Richard of Force Mill, borrower; bur. 2 Jan. 1738 Hawkshead
- Robinson, John of Newby Bridge; bap. 23 Nov. 1704 Cartmel; mar. Emma, da. of John Machell (*q.v.*), 4 Sept. 1735 Colton; bur. 30 Aug. 1788 Cartmel; wife bur. 17 May 1791 Cartmel; no children; property passed to wife's brother Thomas, founder of family of Machell of Newby Bridge
- Robinson, Richard of Waterside; grandson of Richard Taylor (bur. 14 Jan. 1706 Hawkshead), the last of the Taylors of Waterside; b. c.1680; bur. 10 Feb. 1741; brother-in-law of Clement Taylor, and a prime mover in establishing the church and school at Finsthwaite; churchwarden at Colton 1706, 1739, constable 1718, overseer 1701, 1736; left Waterside to Clement Taylor, who was charged with the payment of legacies, including £200 to his niece Rebecca Stout (see Leonard Stout); for his charity, see n. 231
- Roskell, Robert master at Browedge school 1702–16, and at Cartmel 1716–24; mar. Agnes Kilner, 7 June 1720 Cartmel
- Rowlandson, James buyer of sheep; perhaps of Foxfield, Cartmel Fell, and bur. 23 May 1723 Cartmel
- Rowlandson, James master at Browedge school, but for longer than is indicated in CW2, 1972, 219n; then curate of Firbank, Westm.
- Rownson, William of Bouth, shopkeeper and glazier; bap. 9 Aug. 1685 Colton; 1st wife Elizabeth bur. 10 Sept. 1715 Colton;

- mar. 2) Sarah Benson, 7 Dec. 1718 Colton; children bap. at Colton 1715, 1720–32; bur. 30 Oct. 1760 Colton; his will revealed that he had recently built and let a new house in Bouth, which was left to his wife, with peat for her firing and room in the barn in which to store it; his inventory lists goods in the shop and warehouse, glazier's tools, and 'Ould Lead', and a very high value was placed on his furniture; his total personal estate was £507; churchwarden, constable, and overseer at Colton
- Russell, John of Force Forge, buyer of bark and later grocer (LRO, DDPd 26/338); bap. 17 Dec. 1704 Colton; mar. Margaret Rowson, 26 Dec. 1732 Colton; bur. 18 June 1788 Colton; wife bur. 26 Oct. 1745 Colton
- Sandys, Myles of Graythwaite; bap. 20 June 1696 Hawkshead; mar. Isabel Penny, 20 July 1717; children bap. at Hawkshead 1718–36; bur. 9 May 1766 Hawkshead; wife bur. 30 April 1748 Hawkshead; succeeded to Graythwaite estate 1716 on death of grandfather Myles Sandys; sheriff of Lancs. 1725
- Satterthwaite, John merchant, and always so described by Clement Taylor; of Satterthwaite at baps of two eldest children at Hawkshead 1716–18, and may then have become a Quaker; not bur. Hawkshead or Ulverston, but of Penny Bridge at death; will (15 Sept. 1738) provided for wife Rachel, six daughters, and son William, and in it he called himself 'merchant'; son William continued to trade with Isabel Taylor
- Satterthwaite, William tailor; ? mercer of Hawkshead at death, and bur. 14.10.1757 Hawkshead
- Sawrey, Robert shoemaker and tenant of land; mar. Margaret Braithwaite (sister of Thomas and George Braithwaite, q.v.), 24 May 1687 Colton; bur. 22 May 1724 Hawkshead; lived at Green Cottage (see n. 221); churchwarden at Colton 1703, overseer 1722; wife b. c. 1652 at Town End, in Westmorland 1672–7, returning to service at Waterside before they married: LRO, DDPd 26/226; wife bur. 20 Sept. 1738

- Scales, John of Grizedale, borrower: LRO, DDPd 26/248; bur. 28 August 1732 Hawkshead
- Scales, Robert of Thwaite Head; bur. 23 Mar. 1771 Rusland, aged 84 (Colton reg.); constable 1710
- Scotson, Thomas of Abbot Park, borrower; bur. 7 Oct. 1751 Colton; churchwarden, constable, and overseer at Colton
- Simpson, George incumbent of Finsthwaite 1741–78; bap. 30 June 1718 Aldingham; mar. 1) Agnes, da. of Christopher Taylor of Plum Green (*q.v.*), 14 August 1742; children bap. 1743–50; 1st wife bur. 2 Dec. 1750; mar. 2) Margaret, widow of Robert Taylor of High Stott Park (*q.v.*), 15 Nov. 1773; bur. 8 July 1778; 2nd wife bur. 18 April 1786; see LRO, DDCh 37/51, clergy bundle, Finsthwaite
- Singleton, Mary servant 1732–3; possibly niece of John Harrison (*q.v.*), who named her in his will
- Soulby, Elizabeth poor widow, receiving charity payments 1733–43; bur. 30 April 1747
- Stamper, George of Roger Ridding; bur. 23 May 1756 Rusland (Colton reg.); overseer at Colton
- Stout, Leonard 1704–89, merchant in Lancaster, nephew of William Stout; mar. Rebecca Robinson, niece of Richard Robinson (*q.v.*), 26 Jan. 1734; wife brought up as dissenter and bap. 14 April 1733, aged 22; Isabel Taylor and her son Edward each invested £100 with him 1759: LRO, DDPd 26/338
- Strickland, Thomas of Iconthwaite, lender; for his charity, see n. 177
- Taylor, Adam of Hawkshead; bap. 5 Oct. 1684 Hawkshead; mar. Alice Dodgson, 28 July 1722 Hawkshead; da. bap. at Hawkshead 1723; wife bur. 24 July 1724 Hawkshead; perhaps the Adam Taylor, innkeeper, mentioned in 1760 at final proof of will of Sarah Taylor of Jolliver Tree (*q.v.*), but not bur. at Hawkshead
- Taylor, Benjamin of Hardcragg, Browedge; bap. 17 July 1673 Cartmel; mar. 1702 (note in Cartmel reg.); children bap. at

- Cartmel 1703–12; bur. 12 April 1757 Cartmel, aged 82; wife Alice bur. 5 Sept. 1760 Cartmel, aged 85; his precise relationship to Clement Taylor is unclear, but he was possibly grandson of an Edward Taylor of Sinderhill and his father William (?1641–1701) gave the site for Browedge school (CW2 1972, 223); brother of Clement and William Taylor of Hardcragg, and Margaret Taylor (*q.v.*)
- Taylor, Christopher of Plum Green (Nook House, now Whitegate); ? bap. 5 Sept. 1688 Colton; bur. 20 Dec. 1749; wife Jennet bur. 28 May 1753; for only da. Agnes bap. 18 Nov. 1715 Colton, see George Simpson; churchwarden 1734; churchwarden, constable, and overseer at Colton
- Taylor, Clement of Hardcragg; bap. 12 Nov. 1668 Cartmel; bur. 2 Oct. 1745; lived at Jolliver Tree in the 1720s; described in his lifetime as yeoman, he was labourer in his undated will which bore an armorial seal; his inventory revealed very considerable wealth, as he had over £1000 'lent on security', although his personal possessions were only clothes and money (£6), three chests and a box (10s), and 'One Crow or Gavelock' (2s); brother of Benjamin and William Taylor of Hardcragg, and Margaret Taylor (*q.v.*)
- Taylor, Edward of Craikside, borrower; born at Jolliver Tree, son of William Taylor (bur. 16 Feb. 1689 Hawkshead); bur. 4 June 1729 Colton; brother-in-law of Sarah Taylor (*q.v.*), and uncle of Mary Gurnell (*q.v.*); for his charity, see n. 182
- Taylor, Edward brother of Clement Taylor; bap. 23 May 1691 Colton; mar. Emma Walker, 16 Feb. 1719 Old Hutton, Westm.; children bap. at Colton and Finsthwaite 1724–7; bur. 9 May 1770; of Town Head, Staveley, in the 1740s; leased Waterside 1752 till death; will witnessed by the so-called 'Finsthwaite Princess', Clementina Douglas, and her companion James Douglas, who were lodgers in his house; wife bur. 11 July 1781
- Taylor, Elizabeth 'alias Dickies' da. of Richard Taylor of Finsyke (*q.v.*); bap. 23 Nov. 1712 Colton; bur. 23 Nov. 1775; sister of Peter and twin sister of Henry Taylor (*q.v.*); received charity money 1733–7

- Taylor, Elkanah of Greetysyke, Ulverston; mar. Margaret Gawith, 16 Dec. 1727 Ulverston; children bap. at Ulverston 1728–54; bur. 8 Jan. 1759 Ulverston
- Taylor, George of Chapman House; bap. 9 March 1708 Colton, son of Robert Taylor of Stott Park (*q.v.*); bur. 7 Aug. 1758 Hawkshead; churchwarden 1733, 1735
- Taylor, George of Finsyke and Elinghearth; mar. Elizabeth Newby, 19 June 1720 Colton; one da. bap. 25 Jan. 1734, other children not bap.; bur. 30 April 1744 Tottlebank; wife bur. 25 March 1741 Colton; Baptist, so contributed only to the school at Finsthwaite, not to the church; constable 1738, overseer 1737
- Taylor, Henry  
'alias Dickies' son of Richard Taylor of Finsyke (*q.v.*); bap. 23 Nov. 1712 Colton; mar. Elizabeth Denny, 2 June 1736; children bap. 1736–44; not bur. at Finsthwaite, but of Sinderhill 21 Feb. 1746 at bur. of wife; previously at Nook House and Charley Crag; received charity money until death of wife; churchwarden for Sinderhill 1740–1; brother of Peter and Elizabeth Taylor, and of Emmy Morris (*q.v.*)
- Taylor, Henry of Landing, later Kendal; bap. 7 May 1699 Colton; mar. Sarah Sympson, 20 Jan. 1722 Kendal; children bap. at Kendal and Cartmel 1722–31; bur. 28 Oct. 1737 Kendal; wife bur. 7 July 1738 Kendal; donor of the site of Finsthwaite church 1724, but an unreliable character; for his bankruptcy and sale of land, see nn. 194, 196; churchwarden 1726; churchwarden at Colton 1726–27
- Taylor, James sold Tom Crag 1713 (see xviii), but remained in Finsthwaite as workman until at least 1727; mar. Ellen Moore, 27 Sept. 1708 Colton; not bur. at either Finsthwaite or Colton; widow bur. 14 Dec. 1738 Colton
- Taylor, Jane  
'Old Jennet' of Charley Crag; widow of John Taylor, husbandman and collier (bur. 2 April 1718 Colton); b. c. 1637; bur. 5 Mar. 1728; mother of John Taylor of Dublin (*q.v.*), Jane, wife of William Woodburn (*q.v.*), and others

- Taylor, John of Charley Crag, collier, son of Richard Taylor of Finsyke (*q.v.*); bap. 4 Oct. 1702 Colton; bur. 28 April 1732; for his will, see n. 261; brother of Peter, Henry, and Elizabeth Taylor, and of Emmy Morris (*q.v.*)
- Taylor, John of Craikside, borrower; born at Jolliver Tree, son of William Taylor (bur. 16 Feb. 1689 Hawkshead); mar. Jane Satterthwaite, widow, 1704 (bond); he and his wife bur. 6 and 8 Aug. 1723 Colton; gave £500 for endowment of Finsthwaite school: CW2, 1984, 134; brother of Edward Taylor of Craikside and brother-in-law of Sarah Taylor (*q.v.*)
- Taylor, John of Dublin, son of Jane Taylor of Charley Crag (*q.v.*); bap. 17 April 1678 Colton; to Dublin by 1718 where he was a coachman: LRO, DDPd 26/207
- Taylor, John of Jolliver Tree; bap. 16 July 1694 Colton; bur. 6 Dec. 1724 Hawkshead; son of Sarah Taylor and brother of Mary Gurnell (*q.v.*); constable at Colton
- Taylor, Margaret lender; sister of Benjamin, Clement, and William Taylor of Hardcragg (*q.v.*); bap. 14 March 1671 Cartmel; bur. 28 October 1727; for her bequest to the school at Finsthwaite, see n. 146
- Taylor, Matthew tenant of Town End Farm 1749–61: LRO, DDPd 26/338; children bap. 1730–44 at Crosthwaite, Westm., and at Finsthwaite 1750–6; neither he nor wife Phyllis bur. in Finsthwaite
- Taylor, Myles miller; ? of Beckside and bur. 2 Sept. 1747 Colton
- Taylor, Peter of Finsyke and Charley Crag, son of Richard Taylor of Finsyke (*q.v.*); bap. 22 May 1700 Colton; mar. Anne Massicks, 30 Mar. 1730; children bap. 1731–44; bur. 13 Dec. 1749, of Trundlebrow, Browedge; wife bur. 6 April 1767; bought Charley Crag 1734: LRO, DDPd 26/326; brother of Henry and Elizabeth Taylor, and of Emmy Morris (*q.v.*)
- Taylor, Richard of Finsyke, collier; ? son of Peter Taylor of Waterside (bur. 10 June 1683 Colton); children bap. at Colton 1700–12; bur. 15 May 1724 Colton; wife Alice bur. 12 Feb. 1735; father of Henry, Peter, and Elizabeth Taylor, and of Emmy Morris (*q.v.*)



- Taylor, Robert of High Stott Park; bap. 12 Mar. 1703 Colton; mar. Margaret Woodburne, 22 Mar. 1728 Ulverston; children bap. 1729–43; bur. 6 April 1772; wife mar. 2) George Simpson (*q.v.*); prime mover in establishing Finsthwaite church and school; churchwarden 1729–30, 1757; churchwarden at Colton 1733, constable 1751, overseer 1725; father of George Taylor of Chapman House (*q.v.*)
- Taylor, Robert of Crosslands; bur. 23 Jan. 1757 Hawkshead
- Taylor, Rowland of Thwaite Moss; bur. 17 May 1759 Rusland (Colton reg.)
- Taylor, Sarah of Jolliver Tree, widow of Christopher Taylor (bur. 27 April 1712 Hawkshead); née Newby, mar. 14 Jan. 1686 Colton; bur. 1 Dec. 1744; mother of Mary Gurnell and John Taylor of Jolliver Tree (*q.v.*)
- Taylor, William brother of Clement Taylor; bap. 22 May 1700 Colton; educated at Browedge School and The Queen's College, Oxford (BA 1724); deacon 1726, priest 1728; mar. Elizabeth Butler, 15 Oct. 1726 Fawsley, Northants.; from 1726 curate of Farthingstone, Northants., vicar of long Buckby, Northants.; d. 23 May 1738; wife mar. 2) Revd David Pratt of Blakesley, Northants.
- Taylor, William of Hardcragg, servant to Clement Taylor 1719–24; bap. 2 July 1684 Cartmel; bur. 11 Jan. 1741 Cartmel; da. Sarah (bap. 23 May 1736 Cartmel) was executrix to her uncle Clement Taylor of Hardcragg (*q.v.*); brother of Benjamin Taylor of Hardcragg and Margaret Taylor (*q.v.*)
- Twisaday, James of Thwaite Moss, carpenter; mar. Isabel Satterthwaite, 10 June 1726 Colton; son bap. at Colton 1728; bur. 10 Jan. 1737 Colton; wife bur. 14 Jan. 1778 Rusland (Colton reg.); wife was niece of Richard Newby (*q.v.*)
- Wainhouse, Rowland of Cartmel, mercer; bap. 26 Aug. 1695 Cartmel; mar. 1) Eleanor Braithwaite, 12 Nov. 1718 Cartmel; mar. 2) Dorothy Medcalf, 21 Feb. 1722 Cartmel; 1st wife bur. 2 Mar. 1720 Cartmel; child bap. 1722 Cartmel; bur. 6 Jan. 1770 (Cartmel), 'old and poor'

- Wainman, Thomas      mar. Ruth Brownrigg, 8 Nov. 1719 Colton; children  
bap. at Colton 1721-3; bur. 9 April 1746 Ulverston,  
of Finsthwaite, pauper
- Walker, Edward      fuller; perhaps the Edward Walker of Bouth (bur. 20  
April 1728 Colton), who left to his wife, among other  
bequests, 'Six Earthen bottles to be Chosen out of  
all the quantity of Bottles I have'
- Walker, James      of Elinghearth, husbandman; mar. Isobel Newby, 22  
Jan. 1685 Colton; children bap. at Colton 1688-98;  
bur. 27 May 1729; wife bur. 4 April 1749
- Wilkinson, John      of Bouth, blacksmith; children bap. at Colton  
1718-27; 1st wife Eleanor bur. 30 Mar. 1728 Colton;  
mar. 2) Jane Noble, 1 Dec. 1728 Colton; children of  
2nd mar. bap. at Colton 1729-44; settlement  
certificate from Egton 1719: CRO, BPR 17/O1/8
- Wilson, Anthony      of High Wray; bap. 18 May 1683 Hawkshead; mar.  
Dorothy Benson, 8 July 1702 Colthouse; children b.  
1704-15; bur. 24 June 1755 Colthouse; wife bur. 25  
July 1755 Colthouse; partner in Invergarry furnace  
1727 (Fell, *op.cit.*, 350), but here associated with  
Cunsey forge
- Wilson, Edmund      of Near Sawrey, grocer; from Gillbank, Eskdale,  
Cumb.; bur. 1 May 1730 Hawkshead; wife Jane bur.  
14 Feb. 1730 Hawkshead; he left money for the  
schoolmaster of Eskdale, and his inventory lists,  
among other things, 'Some grosserie warre'
- Woodburn, William      collier and tenant of Charley Grag; mar. Jane (Jennet),  
da. of Jane Taylor of Charley Crag (*q.v.*) 20 June 1698  
Colton; children bap. at Colton 1699-1717; bur. 1  
Feb. 1730; wife bur. 15 Feb. 1748; wife received  
charity money 1729-38

# GLOSSARY

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| Aloes         | a bitter medicine from the juice of plants of the genus <i>aloe</i>  |
| Bark          | probably cinchona bark, or Jesuits' bark, used as a febrifuge  |
| Beamfilling   | making up the tops of walls between the rafters  |
| Bedstocks     | the back and front parts of a bed between which the rungs or cross-staves were laid  |
| Bermuds hat   | perhaps a straw hat  |
| Beverage      | money to buy a drink, given at the conclusion of a bargain   |
| Bigg          | barley   |
| Boddoming     | bottoming, replacing the mesh of a riddle  |
| Boss          | probably a cask or leather bottle  |
| Brant         | brindled or brown  |
| Brat          | an apron   |
| Bready        | possibly broad-backed  |
| Bull Alminick | Bole Armoniac, corruption of Bole Armenian, a pale red earth from Armenia, used medicinally, both for humans and animals, <i>e.g.</i> against diarrhoea, and in tooth powder |
| Bun meal      | probably a fine meal for making bunloaf or cake  |
| Burnt alum    | dried sulphate of ammonia and potassium, used medicinally  |
| Bushel        | a dry measure of eight gallons or four pecks; see also Quarter   |
| Caf           | chaff; see also Chaff bed  |
| Cage          | keg  |
| Calamaniah    | calamanco, a shiny woollen material, striped or checked in brilliant colours; a calamanco cat is a tortoiseshell cat   |

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| Cam              | stones laid on edge as the top stage of a dry-stone wall   |
| Cambric          | fine linen or cotton cloth   |
| Cammev           | awry, ill-tempered   |
| Carding          | preparing wool for spinning; see Woolcards   |
| Cattels          | chattels   |
| Chaff bed        | a palliasse or mattress of harden ( <i>q.v.</i> ) filled with chaff  |
| Clog             | a stout shoe with a leather upper and a wooden sole shod with iron   |
| Clogg            | a measure of wood, here a trunk cut into boards  |
| Coals, Coles     | charcoal; coaling is making charcoal; hence coalwood: see also Collier   |
| Cockpenny        | the fee paid to a schoolmaster at Shrovetide   |
| Collier          | a charcoal-burner  |
| Copperas         | proto-sulphate of iron or ferrous sulphate ( $\text{FeSO}_4$ ), green vitriol, used in dyeing, tanning, or making ink  |
| Coppey           | a small field or coppice; of a cow, headstrong   |
| Cord             | a measure of cut wood, especially for fuel; hence cordwood   |
| Correction court | the archdeacon's court, in which ecclesiastical cases, including testamentary disputes, were conducted   |
| Crook            | a shepherd's stick   |
| Cumberland cloth | a cotton cloth used for shifts and shirts  |
| Daffey bottle    | The Revd Thomas Daffey (d. 1680), rector of Harby and Redmile, Leics., invented an 'Elixir Salutis', a tonic here provided for young women; it was advertised in Kendal in 1736: J.D. Marshall, <i>Kendal 1661-1801</i> , Kendal, 1975, 58 |
| Dail             | dole, a share, especially of land but sometimes of money   |

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| Dale          | deal, softwood timber, usually imported   |
| Daywork       | of peat or bracken, as much as could be cut in a day  |
| Diaper tape   | linen or linen and cotton tape with a self-pattern  |
| Diescardium   | diascordium, a medicine made from the dried leaves of <i>teucrium scordium</i> (germander), and other herbs               |
| Dimity        | cotton cloth woven with raised stripes or figures   |
| Dismission    | discharge from service  |
| Dister        | dyer  |
| Draget        | cloth made of a mixture of wool and flax, or of wool and silk, or wool and cotton, and not necessarily coarse             |
| Dragons blood | a red gum or resin from the palm, <i>calamus draco</i> , or the dragon-tree, <i>dracaena draco</i>                        |
| Drissing      | dressing or preparing   |
| Drop          | the plate covering a keyhole  |
| Dyke          | a wall, of stone or earth   |
| Earnest       | money given to seal a bargain or to servants when they were hired   |
| Ell           | a measure of cloth, forty-five inches   |
| Engrossers    | with forestallers and regrators, persons hoarding goods, usually grain, in the hope that scarcity would raise their price |
| Everlasting   | a hard-wearing cloth  |
| Ewe           | a breeding female sheep   |
| Fest          | to bind by agreement or contract  |
| Firehouse     | usually the main heated room in a house, but also used of the house itself  |
| Floorings     | flooring nails  |

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| Fogg         | second-crop hay  |
| Footing      | placing cut peats on end to dry out                                      |
| Forestallers | see Engrossers   |
| Freestone    | fine-grained sand- or limestone  |
| Frock        | a coat with long skirts  |
| Furniture    | of a coat, the trimmings and buttons                                     |
| Gall         | the oak-apple, used in making ink  |
| Gang         | a set, here a set of calves' feet  |
| Garth        | enclosed land round a building, here the churchyard                      |
| Geld         | gelt, barren   |
| Gimmer       | a yearling ewe   |
| Girthwood    | wood suitable for making a girder or beam                                |
| Gorgan       | gorgeon, the iron pin fixed in a gatepost from which the gate is hung    |
| Grassing     | grazing  |
| Grave        | to dig peat  |
| Grubb        | to dig out   |
| Harden       | a coarse fabric woven from the hards of flax or hemp                     |
| Hartshorn    | an aqueous solution of ammonia, used in smelling salts                   |
| Heart latts  | laths made from the heartwood of trees, upon which roof slates were hung |
| Hogg         | a sheep, male or female, before its first shearing                       |
| Holland      | a linen fabric   |
| Hoop         | a dry measure, varying from one quarter of a peck to four pecks          |

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| Hungary water     | a distillation of rosemary flowers infused in rectified spirits of wine   |
| Jack              | a liquid measure of a quarter or half pint  |
| Kill              | kiln, usually for burning lime  |
| Latt              | lath  |
| Leading           | carting   |
| Leah, Ley         | a scythe; see also Stub ley   |
| Linn              | linen   |
| Linsty            | linsey-wolsey, cloth woven from a mixture of wool and flax  |
| Liver             | to deliver, hand over   |
| Load              | of charcoal, twelve sacks   |
| Louking           | weeding   |
| Lousey            | uncertain; of a cow it can mean that it shows signs of having milk in the udder, but perhaps just difficult                 |
| Lowse             | loose; of a letter, to pay for it on delivery   |
| Manner,<br>Mainer | manure  |
| Marchant          | merchant, here always used of John Satterthwaite: see 237   |
| Meat              | food generally  |
| Metridate         | a powder, containing a large variety of ingredients, usually taken in treacle or honey against poison or infectious disease |
| Milling           | fulling cloth   |
| Mograhs hat       | Mogra is Arabian jasmine, here possibly a hat trimmed with it   |
| Mohair            | properly a watered cloth woven from goat-hair, but in the eighteenth century very often a silk imitation                    |

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| Moider             | moidore, a gold coin from Portugal, in current use in England in this period, of the value of 27s; for an example of its use in 1739, see C. Torr, <i>Small Talk at Wreyland</i> , Cambridge, 1923, 24 |
| Moss               | a peat moss  |
| Napkin             | a neckerchief  |
| Painted            | of a napkin, printed or coloured   |
| Pallisados         | palisades, ornamental fencing, here apparently of stone  |
| Parrick            | parrock, a small enclosure or field  |
| Peck               | a dry measure, a quarter of a bushel or two gallons  |
| Percion            | Persian, a thin silk material  |
| Pick               | pitch  |
| Pigg               | a pig of smelted iron  |
| Pitt,<br>Pitstead  | the flat earth platform upon which charcoal was made   |
| Pluck              | the heart, liver, and lungs of a sheep; see also Tripes  |
| Plugg              | plug, the iron wedge driven between two others (the feathers) when splitting rock  |
| Plumm              | a lead weight for a sash window  |
| Potter             | a hawker of earthenware  |
| Pow                | a pole; also pool, as in Rusland Pool  |
| Principle<br>trees | trees large enough to provide principal rafters  |
| Quarter            | a dry measure of eight bushels, or a linear measure of nine inches, a quarter of a yard  |
| Referance          | reference, referring a dispute for arbitration   |
| Regrators          | see Engrossers   |



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| Rib                 | a purlin   |
| Riggin              | rigging, the ridge-stones of a roof  |
| Riving              | splitting, especially of wood  |
| Sack                | white wine from Spain and the Canary Islands   |
| Sal volatile        | a solution of ammonium carbonate used as a restorative   |
| Sale bill           | the announcement of a public sale  |
| Salving             | the practice of rubbing a mixture of Stockholm tar and butter into a sheep's fleece in the late autumn, in order to make the fleece more weatherproof in winter  |
| Sapps,<br>Sap latts | laths from the outer wood of a tree, used to support plaster on internal walls and always covered over   |
| Sarrow              | to serve or supply   |
| Scale               | to spread about  |
| Scift               | to shift or move   |
| Scotch stuff        | cloth bought from a Scotchman; see 21, n. 46   |
| Seaves              | sieves, rushes for making rushlights   |
| Sess                | assessment, <i>e.g.</i> for poor rate  |
| Shag                | cloth with a velvet nap on one side, usually worsted but sometimes silk  |
| Shaloune            | shalloon, a closely-woven woollen material, often used for linings   |
| Shearing            | reaping  |
| Shop                | a workshop; but <i>cf</i> shop goods, bought goods   |
| Skins               | leather breeches   |
| Smithy rent         | bloomsmithy rent; in 1565 the High Furness bloomsmithies were abolished by royal decree and the £20 rent previously paid to the Crown by the lessees was divided among the customary tenants in the area, so that each property paid a small portion of it |

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| Smitting      | marking a sheep with red ruddle as a mark of ownership  |
| Spar          | a rafter to which slate-bearing laths are nailed  |
| Spinkt        | spotted   |
| Stag          | a young unbroken horse  |
| Stancher      | stanchion, the upright iron bar set between the mullions of a window  |
| Stay tape     | perhaps a hat-string  |
| Stee          | a ladder  |
| Stirring      | ploughing, often for a second time, or of fallow land   |
| Stub ley      | perhaps a hedging tool  |
| Sturdy        | <i>coenurosis</i> or gid, a brain disease in sheep which causes the animal to move round in circles   |
| Sweeptree     | uncertain, but probably a tree so shaped as to be suitable for making the curved struts for a roof truss  |
| Swill         | an oval basket made of woven strips of oak suspended from a hazel frame, widely made in the Furness area; hence swillwood, wood for making swills; a side-swill may be one designed to be hung from the shoulder so as to leave the hands free, <i>e.g.</i> for sowing seed |
| Table         | board and lodging   |
| Tabling stone | stone used to create a horizontal projecting course on a building   |
| Tamarings     | tamarind, the fruit of <i>tamarindus indica</i> , usually used as a relish  |
| Tease         | to raise the nap on cloth   |
| Test          | witnessed by  |
| Tester        | a bed canopy  |
| Thick         | a strong cloth made from a mixture of wool and cotton, but mostly cotton  |

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| Ticking      | a strong linen or cotton cloth used for bed-ticks or mattress covers   |
| Torn         | to act as attorney, or in place of another   |
| Tow          | fibre of hemp or flax prepared for spinning  |
| Trail        | to cart or drag  |
| Trennal      | treenail, a wooden pin or peg  |
| Tripes       | the innards of a sheep; <i>cf</i> Pluck  |
| Tup          | a breeding ram   |
| Twinter      | a sheep which has lived through two winters, about one and a half years old  |
| Walk         | to full cloth  |
| Waller       | a mason  |
| Weatherboard | probably stone set over windows to protect them from the weather; in a Lake District context it is unlikely to mean wood for covering whole walls  |
| Webb         | a length of cloth  |
| Wedder       | wether, a castrated ram kept for wool and meat   |
| Weggey       | with horns unequally elevated  |
| Whole        | uncertain, but probably to quarry flags  |
| Why          | a heiffer  |
| Womble       | wimble, a tool for boring holes, here in stone when blasting   |
| Woolcards    | instruments with iron teeth to tease or separate threads of wool, hemp, etc., always used in pairs; also a frame with teasel heads set in it for raising the nap on cloth, but the first meaning is more likely here |
| Yeat         | a gate   |

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