

Appendix 2

Full Case Study - The Kiplings of Arkengarthdale

There have been Kiplings in Arkengarthdale since at least the 1660s, and evidence that they have been involved in lead mining from early the following century¹.

By 1851, the family was represented by three brothers, all lead miners. William Kipling, born 1798, was the eldest.² He and his wife Ruth (nee Harker) had four sons, also all lead miners. William Harker (18), George (13) and Jonathan (10) were living with their parents at Swallow Holm (for map see Figs A2 and A3). Eldest son John (24) and his wife Eleanor were living at nearby Plantation House with young sons William (3) and John (1) of his own.³ Daughters Jane (16) and Margaret (7) were also still at home.



Fig A1: Gate at Swallow Holm 2013.

William's younger brother, James (b1804), lived at Spence Intake, also nearby, with wife Hannah (nee Liddle) and sons William (11), John Liddle (8) and Jonathan (6).⁴

A third brother, Thomas (b 1809), lived at Whaw, just a little further up the valley, with his wife Ann and children Elizabeth (12), William (11) and Thomas (3).⁵

There was also Elizabeth Kipling (17), illegitimate daughter of William's sister Sarah, who was working as a servant in the house of Robert Raisbeck, the local mining agent, at CB Yard.⁶ Sarah herself had married lead miner Joseph Rycroft of Whaw two years after Elizabeth's birth.⁷

A family tree is provided in Annex 1.

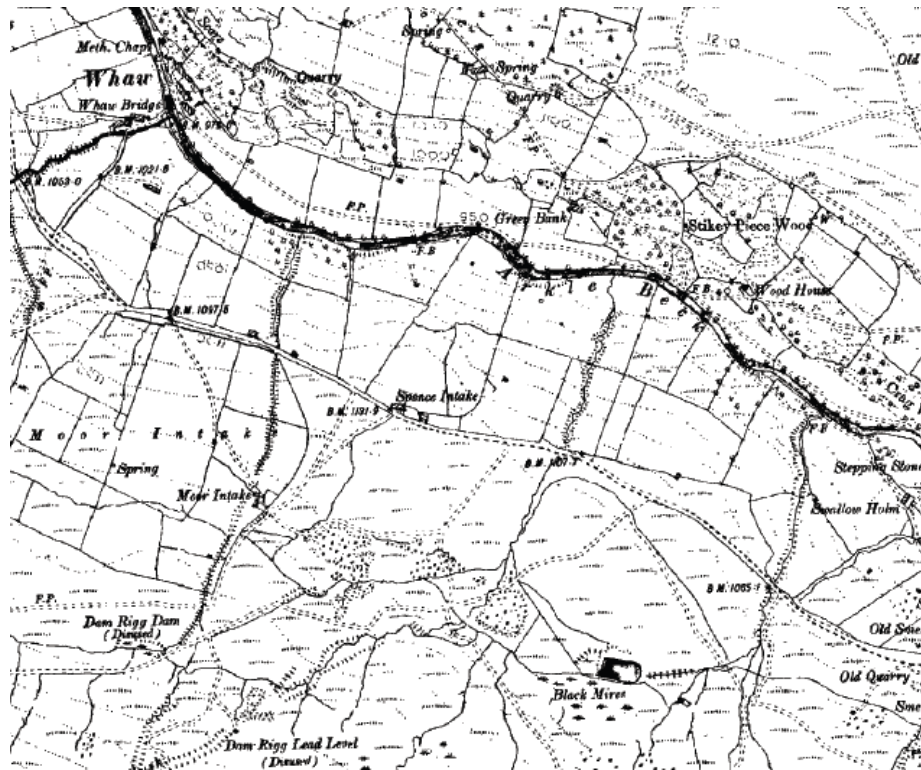


Fig A2: Map showing the location of Whaw, Spence Intake and Swallow Holm relative to each other and to some lead mining areas in the valley side. 1895.⁸

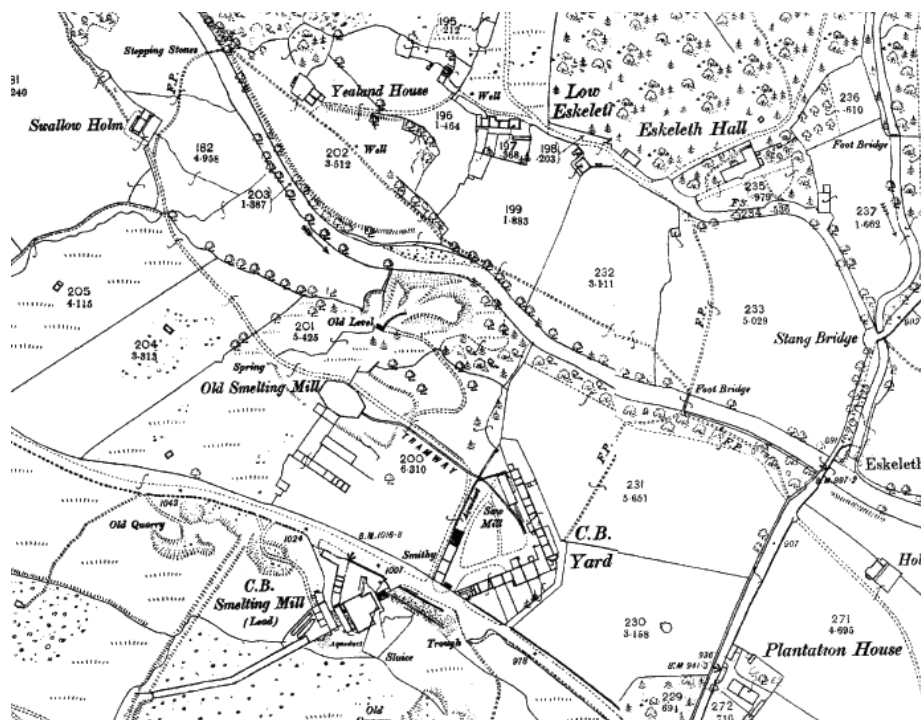


Fig A3; Map showing proximity of Kipling homes Swallow Holm, C.B. Yard and Plantation House to the C.B. Lead smelting works in Arkengarthdale. 1893⁹

William's family

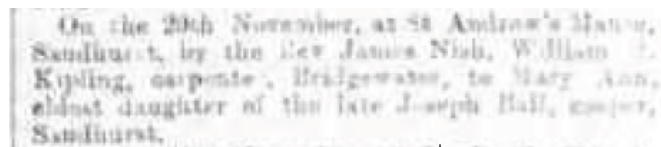
William lived at Swallow Holm until his death in 1862 of 'miners' asthma'.¹⁰ Widow Ruth continued to farm the nine acres of land until her own death in 1877.¹¹ Jonathan and George continued mining and Margaret continued to help around the house and farm. Daughter Jane had died of consumption in 1858 but her illegitimate daughter, Mary Ann, continued to live at Swallow Holm.¹²

Margaret married wagon wright Thomas Dent in 1870.¹³ In 1871 they were living in Shildon in Durham.¹⁴ Later, they moved to Elswick near Newcastle, where Thomas was a factory examiner.¹⁵

George, who had married Margaret Stoddart, next moved away but died in 1874 in a roof fall at Railey Fell Colliery, Durham.¹⁶ His son Ralph (b1873) returned to the dale and in 1881 was living with his grandmother Tamar Stoddart.¹⁷ In 1901, he was working as a carter at a timber yard near Darlington.¹⁸

Mary Ann married miner Nathan Peacock in 1875.¹⁹ They later lived in Helmington, Durham where he was coal miner.²⁰ When he died, she took up shirt-making for a living.²¹

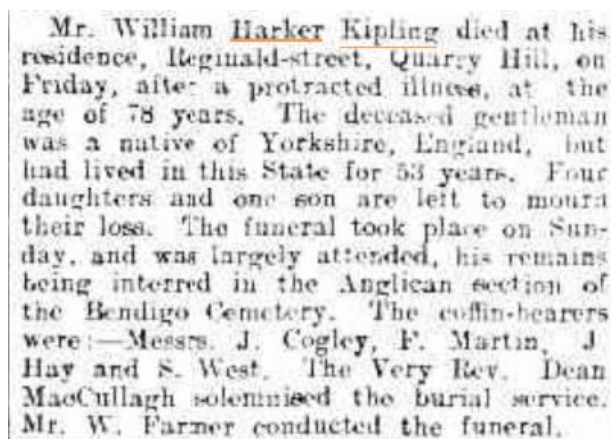
Son William Harker does not appear to have been recorded in the 1861 UK census and it is possible that he was the William Kipling who arrived in Victoria, Australia on board the *Caribou* in March 1858.²² The next definite record of him emerges only in 1876, when he married in Bendigo, Victoria.²³



On the 29th November, at St Andrew's Church, Sandhurst, by the Rev James Nish, William J. Kipling, carpenter, Bridgewater, to Mary Ann, eldest daughter of the late Joseph Hall, cooper, Sandhurst.

Fig A4 : Marriage notice of William Harker Kipling²⁴

He worked there as a carpenter, dying in 1910²⁵.



Mr. William Harker Kipling died at his residence, Reginald-street, Quarry Hill, on Friday, after a protracted illness, at the age of 78 years. The deceased gentleman was a native of Yorkshire, England, but had lived in this State for 53 years. Four daughters and one son are left to mourn their loss. The funeral took place on Sunday, and was largely attended, his remains being interred in the Anglican section of the Bendigo Cemetery. The coffin-bearers were:—Messrs. J. Cogley, F. Martin, J. Hay and S. West. The Very Rev. Dean MacCullagh solemnised the burial service. Mr. W. Farmer conducted the funeral.

Fig A5 : Obituary of William Harker Kipling²⁶

By 1881, Jonathan was the sole family member still at Swallow Holm, farming 8 acres and also still mining lead. He died unmarried in 1889.²⁷

Finally, John and Eleanor had left Plantation House between 1853 and 1855 for the Durham coalfields. They added to their family there but both died in 1858 in Cockfield, Durham from typhus fever.²⁸ By 1861, eldest son William was a lead miner, living with his grandparents at Swallow Holm.¹⁰ He later became an iron worker at Darlington.²⁹ Younger son John was a tailor's apprentice in Muker, Swaledale and later became a railway goods guard at York.³⁰

Of their younger children, Margaret Ann, Elizabeth and James were all in the Reeth Workhouse in 1861, Sarah Jane having died aged 2 in 1860.³¹ James later moved to Newcastle where he was first a factory messenger and later a tailor.³² Elizabeth returned to Arkengarthdale when she grew up, working on various farms until she married bricklayer's labourer Thomas Robson in 1885 lower down Swaledale.³³ Margaret Ann, who was a domestic servant at Birkby in 1871, married Irvin Colling, a joiner in Darlington in 1879 but died only five years later.³⁴

James's family

James Kipling died in 1855 of bronchitis and widow Hannah continued to farm the seven acres of Spence Intake.³⁵ Sons William and Jonathan continued to live there, still miners, but son John Liddle is not traceable in the 1861 census. By 1871, the three had been joined by servant Mary Alice Raw, daughter of Swaledale farmer John Raw.³⁶



Fig A6: Spence Intake 2013

Hannah died in 1886 and by 1891 Jonathan was farming at Bowland Forest in Lancashire.³⁷ He had married Mary Jane Peacock in 1881 and they had no children.³⁸ In 1901, he was working as a shepherd in nearby Clitheroe.³⁹

Mary Alice Raw later moved with her parents to Haworth, west of Bradford, where her father farmed and she worked in a worsted mill, later marrying a farmer there herself.⁴⁰

In 1871, John Liddle Kipling was working in the dale at Low Faggergill, as shepherd for his uncles William and Christopher Liddle, who farmed 100 acres (most probably of moorland).⁴¹ Brother William had joined the farm as a labourer by 1881.⁴² By 1891, John Liddle Kipling and his wife Mary (nee Metcalfe) had taken over the farm from his uncles.⁴³ William died in 1900 and John and Mary continued to run the farm.⁴⁴ On their deaths, they were buried in Arkengarthdale parish churchyard (see Fig A7), the last Kiplings in the dale.



Fig A7: Memorial to Jonathan Liddle and Mary Kipling

Thomas's family

By 1861 Thomas Kipling of Whaw had moved to live in Bowes, the next parish north-west.⁴⁵ He was still working as a lead miner and his wife and two sons were with him. Next door lived his daughter, who had married a Joseph Place in 1859.⁴⁶

In 1871, Thomas was working as a labourer in an iron works at Darlington.⁴⁷ Ann and son Thomas were with him, the latter being noted as being an 'imbecile'.

Thomas senior died in 1877 and the 1881 census shows Ann still in Darlington with son Thomas and a lodger.⁴⁸ Ann died later that year.⁴⁹ Thomas junior may then have become a patient at the North Riding Lunatic Asylum at Clifton outside York. Certainly a Thomas Kipling of the right age died there in 1886.⁵⁰

Son William, meanwhile, was in 1871 working as railway platelayer in Normanby near Middlesbrough.⁵¹ He was living with his sister Elizabeth, whose first husband had died and who had married farmer Israel Almond in 1867.⁵² William married Catherine Bramley in 1873 and by 1881 they had children Maria and William.⁵³

Catherine died in 1883 (followed a few weeks later by new-born daughter Catherine) and William in 1889.⁵⁴ The orphaned Maria then went to live with her cousin Joseph Place and William with his aunt Elizabeth, both still in Normanby.⁵⁵ In 1901, Maria was housekeeper to her grandfather, Thomas Bramley near Thirsk.⁵⁶ William cannot be found in that census but he is recorded in the 1911 census as a bricklayer's labourer near Middlesbrough, having married a Ruth Buxton there in 1906.⁵⁷

Elizabeth

Elizabeth Kipling moved to Richmond, where in 1861 she was a servant in the household of a butcher.⁵⁸ She married Thomas Heslop, another butcher later that year.⁵⁹ They were still living in Richmond in 1901 but sons John and Thomas had made careers in London, as a butcher and tailor respectively.⁶⁰

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