

Brough 1911

Eight households in the 1911 census relate to the Brough family group, all descended from Francis Kipling, a farmer of Brough, Westmorland. For Francis's origins, see [The Kiplings of Barningham](#). One of Francis's sons, John, had six sons, four of whom emigrated to McDonough County, Illinois, in the 1850s. A later generation emigrated to Houtzdale, Pennsylvania. His other son, Francis, moved to Manchester.

					Francis				
			John					Francis	
Nathan	John	Francis	Septimus	William	Thomas			Francis	John
<i>dsmp</i>		{	USA	Illinois	}				?
								Francis	
	Joseph	John	Thomas	William	Sarah				
		?	?					Francis (#164)	John
	John (#46)				Thomas (#96)				<i>dsmp</i>
			John	Joseph				Francis	(#166)
	Joseph	Christopher	{ USA	Pennsylvania}	John Thomas	Mary	Margaret	<i>in infancy</i>	
	<i>dsp</i>	<i>dsmp?</i>			? Canada	Elizabeth	#74		
	(#91)	(wife #45)				#27			

In 1764, Francis Kipling of Barningham (born 1716) married Elizabeth Robinson in Brough, Westmorland. Sons Francis (1765) and John (1767) were born at West Hope, Barningham.

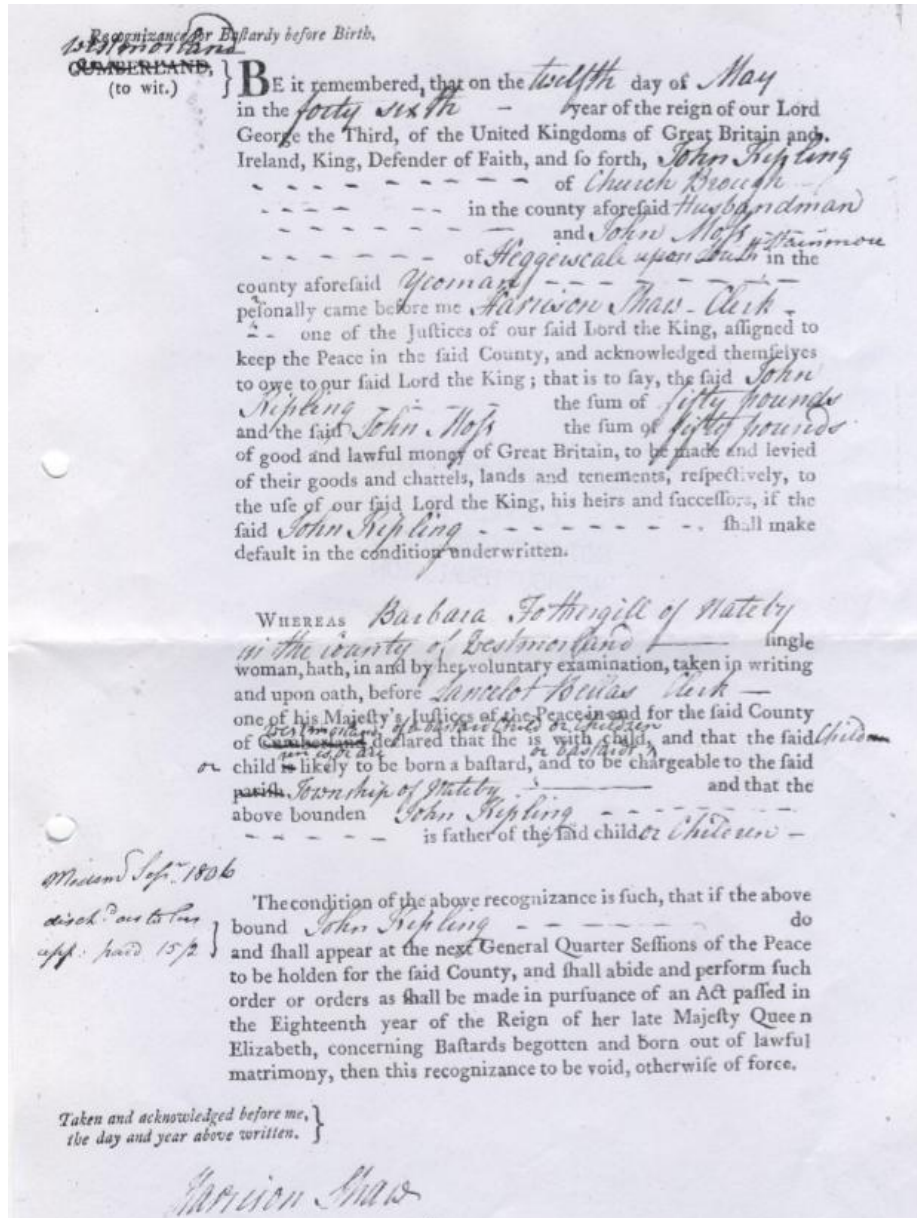
Francis (“labourer”), wife Elizabeth (“knitter”) and son John (“labourer”) were then listed in the 1787 constable’s census at Kaber near Brough. As they did not pay window tax there in 1777, it would appear that the family probably left Barningham for Kaber between 1777 and 1787 (father John had died in 1766, leaving Francis some money) and then on to Brough.

In 1786, the deaths of Robert Kipling from “the Warehouse” and his wife Eleanor were recorded at Brough. This is most likely Robert (b Barningham 1714, m Eleanor Dent there 1736), brother of Francis, who had moved to Brough, although as there are no records of them having children, it is not possible to know whether they moved before or after Francis

Francis, husbandman of Brough Sowerby, died in 1795 (aged given as about 80).

John Kipling (1767)

In 1806, John Kipling, husbandman of Church Brough, was required to pay 15 shillings and 2 pence to the parish for the maintenance of an illegitimate child he had fathered.



12 May 1806: Kendal Midsummer: Sessions Roll: Bastardy bond John Kipling of Church Brough, husbandman, and John Moss, of Heggerscale upon South Stainmore, yeoman, for the appearance of John Kipling, alleged father of a bastard child to be born to Barbara Fothergill of Nateby, singlewoman.

The same year he married Elizabeth Thompson at Burneston in Yorkshire. To have been 'of this parish' only required a minimum of four weeks' residence before the marriage.


Marriages 1806. 39

Kipling John Kipling Bachelor and Elizabeth Thompson Spinster
 and both of this parish were married by Licence this twenty first
 day of September 1806 in the presence of the Parish of
 Public presence of John Kipling Elizabeth Thompson
 John Kipling Elizabeth Thompson
 solemnized between us (Elizabeth Thompson)

Burneston, Yorkshire.

In October 1807, Nathan son of John Kipling, "Innkeeper of Market Brough", and Elizabeth Thompson was baptised at Brough, followed by John in 1810 (John still shown as Innkeeper), Mary in 1811 (John now shown as Husbandman of Market Brough) and Elizabeth in 1814, twins Septimus and Francis in 1817. Sons William (1819) and Thomas (1826) were apparently born in Durham (according to their biographies in the History of McDonough County, Illinois)

John took up innkeeping the year after he married.



Westmorland

BE it remembered, that on the second day of March April
 in the seventh year of the reign of our Lord George the third,
 of Great Britain and Ireland, king, defender of the faith and so forth,
John Kipling of Market Brough in the county
 aforesaid, Husbandman by John Petty of the same place Blacksmith
 came before us William Bird, Clerk & Jas. A. M. Two of the
 Justices of our said Lord the King, assigned to keep the peace within the said county,
 and acknowledged to owe to our said Lord the King, to wit, the said John
Kipling the sum of ten pounds to
 the sum of ten pounds to the sum of
 of good and lawful money of Great Britain, to be respectively made and levied
 of their several goods and chattles, lands and tenements, to the use of our said Lord
 the King his heirs and successors, if the said John Kipling
 shall fail in performing the condition underwritten.

Acknowledged before
 The condition of this Recognizance is such that whereas the above bounden
John Kipling is licensed to keep a common inn & alehouse for the remainder
one year from the day of the date hereof to the birthday next day of September
next at the House where James Stacey of Market Brough lately resided & in
 which the said John Kipling now dwelleth by Virtue of an Assent made from the
James Stacey of the said John Kipling shall keep by main law good order & shall
 suffer no quarrels or uncharitable debates to be used in the said House, nor to any out-
 side thereof, nor any other disturbance, nor any other thing contrary to the said Assent
 Recognizance shall be void.

The conditions of this recognizance is such, that if the within bounden
 shall personally appear at the next general quarter
 sessions of the peace to be holden at Appleby in the said county aforesaid to do and
 receive what shall then and there be enjoined him by the court, and in the mean
 time shall keep the peace
 towards the King and all his liege people, and especi-
 ally towards Appleby of Appleby in the
 said county, Yeoman, then the said recognizance shall be void, or else remain in its
 force and virtue.

Appleby Witness the hand of J. Chapelhouse,
 taken & acknowledged the day & year
 above written before us
W. Bird
Jas. A. M.

2 April 1807: Appleby: Easter: Sessions Roll: Alehousekeeper's recognizance.

We the Minister, Church Wardens and
 Overseers of the Township of Barmy in
 the County of Westmoreland do certify
 that John Kipling ^{of Barmy as per said} is a man of good
 fame sober life and conversation without
 our hands this 31st Day of March 1807
 Sam^l. Bellas, Minister
 Ch. Warden John Bailey
 John Pattinson

Testimonial to support John's application for a licence.

I have found no further records of the family until this report of Francis's involvement in a poaching incident which resulted in a death (not caused by him).

THE AFFRAY WITH POACHERS AT ALSTON.
 We stated last week that a Coroner's jury had been summoned to hold an inquest upon the body of Joseph Harrop, of Hetton, one of the poachers engaged in the affray at Alston Moor on the 13th of August, with Mr. W. Marshall, M. P. for this city, and his keepers, and who died in consequence of wounds received in the fight.
 It appears that the man lingered until the 3rd of October when he died, and was buried—the surgeon who attended him giving it as his opinion that the immediate cause of death was apoplexy. Some suspicions afterwards arose that the man had been poisoned by some of his family, and the body was in consequence exhumed. The inquest commenced on the 8th inst. The witnesses examined on the first day were the wife of Harrop, and the medical men who had attended him and made a *post mortem* examination of the body.

Policeman Ingo here informed the Coroner, that Kipling, Renwick, and Clark, who had been summoned to give evidence did not appear.
 The Coroner said he would issue warrants for their apprehension, and asked if there were any other witnesses in attendance.

John English, of Long Row, Francis Kipling, of Easington-lane, William Renwick, of Winlaton, and Joseph Clark, of Alston, who had been served with summonses by policeman Ingo, to attend as witnesses, were called but did not appear. In order to give time for their apprehension, the Inquest was again adjourned.
 Resumed Inquest—Tuesday, Nov. 26.

John English, being questioned by the Court said, I did not venture to obey the former summons, because I was afraid of being taken by Marshall's party.—Being sworn, English said, "I live at Long Row, in the parish of Ryton. I am a pitman. A fortnight before the fight took place, I was upon the moors a fortnight with my master's dogs. On Tuesday the 13th of August, I was at Cross Road House, near Alston. Joseph Harrop, Francis Kipling, William Renwick, Dobson Burrow, and several others whom I knew to be poachers, were there. They were sitting in the kitchen. Hall Dawson, one Kirton, and myself, were in the parlour. While we sat there, the party came up; we saw them through the window. They attempted to come in, but some of the party stopped them and bolted the door. I and Wm. Renwick went to the door, and desired them to go away quietly, and we would leave the place for altogether.—One of the party whom I did not know, cried out, "We will take you for what you *have done*." And then they started to break the door in; I cannot tell who did. I said it was no use for them to stay in the house to have the things injured, we would make our escape as well as we could. I was the fifth that went out. The others were knocked down as they went out, and I was knocked down on to my knees by the party outside; and a regular fight commenced. I saw no particular blows struck by any particular persons, either of the one party or of the other. The party outside were armed with sticks. We had guns. Mine was not loaded; I cannot say for the rest. There were thirteen of our party, I think they all had guns. Our party got the better. I heard no warrant read, by any person outside. There was no call made for us to surrender in the Queen's name. They did not tell us for what purpose they had come, before they commenced breaking open the door. I supposed they were coming to take us, because we had been shooting the day before on Marshall's moor. I do not know Marshall, but I was told they were his men that came up. I did not hear them say why they had come. I was never discharged. I was shooting alone on the moors. I had no connexion with any other party.

Francis Kipling sworn—I did not attend the summons because I was afraid of being ta'en by the other party. I live in Easington-lane. I am a pitman. I met Harrop at Newcastle the Tuesday before the shooting season came in. We went to Alston together. I was with him every day of the week ending the following Tuesday. We were shooting on Mr. Marshall's moors. We commenced on the Monday morning. I was not discharged. Harrop and I were whiles together and whiles not. I was at a distance of about 60 or 70 yards from Harrop, when I heard somebody shouting, to tell him to go away. Did not know there was a warrant hanging over his head from the year before. He went off at night, but not then. I did not hear what Harrop answered. Harrop and I went to Alston that night, and slept there. I don't know what they call the woman where we slept. [He then gave an account of the affray similar to that given by English.] When I went out they were fighting one among another, "*an' I gatoot o't way*," and ran down towards Alston. I was not in the fight at all, but got away as fast as I could. I did not wait to see the end of the fight. I saw no particular blows struck by either party. Harrop came to me in Alston, just after the fight. He was wounded in the head just above the ear. I think on the right side. I returned with him to Easington-lane on the Friday. He walked all the way but a bit between Stanhope and Woolsingham. We left Alston the day of the fight and went to Bolt's Burn; and on Friday to Easington-lane. Some women folk dressed his head a little bit at Alston. He would not have it loosed out again

before we got to Hetton. He complained chiefly at nights that he was very bad in his head; when he was laid down it bled sore.

By Mr. Day—Harrop was warned off the Moor in the forenoon; no one was there but our two selves. I don't know Jonathan Robinson. One of us lost a gun in the fray. I saw two or three chaps run away with it.

By Mr. Stoker—We were not shooting on the Wednesday or Thursday after the affray. I did not see our party use their guns in the affray, or bring them out with them. I ran away as fast as ever I could; I was in it a little bit, because I could not get out directly.

This closed the evidence for the prosecution, and the Court adjourned for refreshments.

The Coroner, after a few remarks, gave the case into the hands of the Jury, who returned the following verdict :—
“ That Joseph Harrop came to his death by a blow on the head, received in an affray at Cross Road House, near Alston; but by whom inflicted there is no evidence to prove.”

Carlisle Journal - Saturday 30 November 1839

INQUEST AT HETTON. CASE OF HARROP.

On the 5th inst., an inquest was held at Hetton, before Mr Maynard, coroner, on the body of Joseph Harrop, a pitman, aged 27, who had died under the circumstances stated in our last.

Ann Harrop, the widow of the deceased, was the first witness examined, and her evidence went to show that her husband returned home to Easington-lane on the 16th August, having been engaged in a poaching affray at Alston Moor on the 13th. His skull was broken in, she said, on the right side, above the ear. He complained very much of pain, and always said he would never get better. He told her he got his accident while fighting along with English and Renwick, two other poachers, against Batty, Varty, and Clark, game-watchers, and that the fight was a very severe one. On the 24th of August, Mr Robinson, surgeon, was sent for, who said his skull was fractured; and on next Sunday week, Mr R. and Dr. Nichol took 4 pieces of bone out of his head. He never got well, but continued to complain up to the time of his death of pain on both sides of his head. He died about 6 o'clock at night on the 3rd October.

John English said, he was a pitman, and lived at Long Row, near Ryton. On the 13th of August, he was at Cross Road House, near Alston, and saw there, Harrop, Kipling, Renwick, and several others, whom he knew to be poachers. While they were in the house, the watching party came up, and attempted to enter, but they were stopped by some of the poachers, and the door bolted. Witness and Renwick went to the door, and desired them to go away quietly, and they would leave the place for altogether. One of the watchers cried out, they would take them for what they had done, and commenced an attempt to break in the door. The poachers, about 13 in number, then made their way out and were knocked down as they reached the door by the party outside. A regular fight then commenced, and the poachers, all of whom had guns, while the watchers had sticks only, got the better. Witness did not see any particular blows struck by particular individuals. Heard no warrant read, nor were they called upon to surrender in the Queen's name. Joseph Harrop was the first man that went out, and Renwick followed him, but he could not say whether they were knocked or thrown down; they were down when witness got out. Both Renwick and Harrop's guns were broken in the fight. He saw Harrop on the ground bleeding, with different men upon him, all of Marshall's party, keeping him down, and some kicking him. Harrop took an active part in the fight, and he might, in the confusion, have got the blow on his head from one of his own party.

Francis Kipling, of Easington Lane, pitman, deposed to the transactions which preceded the fight, and said he saw Harrop knocked or thrown down, but could not tell by whom, or with what, but it was not by one of his own party. They were fighting when witness got out, and he ran away towards Alston, without waiting to see the end of it. He saw Harrop afterwards at Alston, and they came home together. Harrop was wounded in the head, just above his ear. Some women dressed it with a bit at Alston, but he would not have it opened out again till they got to Heaton. He complained chiefly at nights that it was sore, and when he lay down it bled a good deal. Harrop was warned off the ground in the forenoon, and asked if he did not know there was a warrant hanging over his head from the year before?

This closed the evidence as against the keepers, on whose behalf two or three witnesses were called by Mr Stoker. The first was—
John Graham a labourer

Newcastle Courant - Friday 29 November 1839

The four younger brothers can be found working as miners in Kelloe, Durham in 1841.

City or Borough of _____ 26 _____ 56
 Parish or Township of Kelloe Enumeration Schedule.

PLACE	HOUSES		NAMES of each Person who abode therein the preceding Night.	AGE and SEX		PROFESSION, TRADE, EMPLOYMENT, or of INDEPENDENT MEANS.	Where Born Whether Born in same County, Scotland, Ireland, or Foreign Parts.
	Uninhabited or Building	Inhabited		Males	Females		
<u>Kelloe Hill</u>	1		<u>John Elliott</u>	25	✓	<u>Miner</u>	N
			<u>Ann D.</u>	25			N
			<u>Sarah D.</u>	6			N
			<u>John D.</u>	3			N
			<u>Thos D.</u>	1			N
			<u>Fanny D.</u>	15			N
			<u>Septimus Kipling</u>	20	✓	<u>Miner</u>	N
			<u>Frank D.</u>	20	✓	<u>D.</u>	N
			<u>Will D.</u>	20	✓	<u>D.</u>	N
			<u>Thos D.</u>	15	✓	<u>D.</u>	N

1841 Kelloe, Durham

Septimus was also involved in a poaching incident in 1848.

DURHAM COUNTY CONSTABULARY.
 BISHOP AUCKLAND, THURSDAY MAY 4th.—*Before R. A. D. Gresley, and S. Smithson, Esqrs.*—Septimus Kipling, of Seldom Seen, pitman, was charged with using a gun for the destruction of game, on lands in the township of Willington, on the 29th April. He was fined £1. and 8s. 6d. costs.

Durham County Advertiser - Friday 12 May 1848

And he alone of the brothers can be found in the 1851 census (under a strangely misspelled name).

<u>Septimus Kipling</u>	<u>Loder</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Miner</u>	<u>Wiltshire</u>
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Crook 1851

According to his biography, William emigrated to America in 1852 but returned home in 1857 to marry. This is the certificate:

1857. Marriage solemnized in the Register Office in the District of <u>Leeds</u> in the County of <u>York</u>								
No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
166	Twenty-fifth March 1857	William Kipling Mary Harrop	35 years 30 years	Bachelor Spinster	Coal Miner -	Middleton Middleton	John Kipling (deceased) William Harrop (deceased)	Farmer Labourer
Married in the <u>Register Office</u> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the						before <u>James S. Hargreaves</u> by me,		
This Marriage was solemnized between us, { <u>Wm Kipling</u> <u>X the Mark of Mary Harrop</u>				In the Presence of us, { <u>Lane Bacon</u> <u>Lane Scatter</u>		<u>Registrar</u> <u>Capl Reg</u>		

Septimus appears also to have married in the UK ...

1855. Marriage solemnized at the Register Office in the District of <u>Auckland</u> in the County of <u>Durham</u>								
No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
197	June 1855	Septimus Kipling Mary Williamson	33 years 22 years	Bachelor Spinster	Pitman -	Bowdon Close Helmington Row Bowdon Close Helmington Row	John Kipling John Williamson	Agricultural Labourer Pitman
Married in the <u>Register Office</u> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the						before <u>Thomas Dean</u> by me,		
This Marriage was solemnized between us, { <u>Septimus Kipling</u> <u>X the Mark of Mary Williamson</u>				In the Presence of us, { <u>Guthbert Motson</u> <u>John Williamson</u> <u>Thomas Morrison Deputy Superintendent Registrar</u>		<u>Registrar</u>		

**At Bishop Auckland, at the Register Office,
—11th, Mr Septimus Kipling to Miss Mary Williamson,
both of Bowdon Close.**

Durham Chronicle - Friday 15 June 1855

...but there is no sign of his wife by the time all four brothers are registered in the USA in 1860 (confusingly under the name 'Kipland').

2221	2162	Thomas Kipland	33	m	Collier	270	435	England
		Francois	38	m	Do			Do
		Septimus	38	m	Do			Do
2222	2163	John Smithwart	42	m	Collier		30	Do
		Maryann	42	f				Do
		John	22	m				Do
		Thomas	17	m				Do
		Mary	11	f				Do
		Sarah	5	f				Do
2223	2164	William Kipland	38	m	Collier			England
		Mary	34	f				Do
		William	2	m				Do

US Census 1860 Tennessee, McDonough, Ill.

The two older brothers, Nathan and John, remained in the UK.

John Hipling	30		Smelter	No
Mary do	30			Yes
Elizabeth do	12			No
Mary do	3			Yes
John do	1			Yes

Romaldkirk 1841

John Hipling	Head	Mar	66	Lead Smelter	Westmoreland Brough
Mary do	Wife	Mar	62		Yorkshire Romaldkirk
Joseph do	Son	Mar	74	Lead Smelter	do do
Mary do	Daughter	Mar	72		do do
John do	Son	Mar	4	Scholar	do do
Thomas do	do	Mar	2	do	do do
William do	do	Mar	3	do	do do
Isaac do	Daughter	Mar	1		do do

Romaldkirk 1851

John Hipling	Head	Mar	61	Smelter of Lead Ore	Westmoreland Brough
Mary Hipling	Wife	Mar	57	Smelter Wife	Yorkshire Middleton
Thomas Hipling	Son	Mar	14	Scholar	do Romaldkirk
Mary Hipling	Daughter	Mar	24	Wife of Mason	do do
William Hipling	Son	Mar	16	Scholar	do do
Sarah Hipling	Daughter	Mar	11	Scholar	do do

Eggleston 1861

Grandson Thomas was the illegitimate son of Sarah.

John Hipling	Head	Mar	62	Smelter of Lead Ore	Westmoreland Brough
Mary do	Wife	Mar	60	do Wife	Yorkshire Middleton
Sarah do	Daughter	Mar	21		do Romaldkirk
Thomas do	Grandson	Mar	1		Yorkshire Eggleston

Eggleston 1871

Sarah married miner Joseph Morton in 1873 and was living with him and her step-children at Coundon in 1881. Thomas was still living with his grandparents.

Joseph Morton	Head	Mar	35	Coal Miner	do Middleton
Sarah do	Wife	Mar	33		Yorkshire Romaldkirk
John do	Son	Mar	7	Scholar	Yorkshire Middleton
Henry do	Son	Mar	6	do	do Eggleston
William do	Daughter	Mar	2		do Coundon

Coundon 1881

John Hipling	Head	Mar	71	Lead Smelter	Westmoreland Brough
Mary do	Wife	Mar	70		Yorkshire Middleton
Thomas do	Grandson	Mar	11	Scholar	Yorkshire Eggleston

Eggleston 1881

Sarah died in 1884 and John in 1887. By 1891, both Thomas and his grandmother were living with Sarah's widower Joseph Morton.

Joseph Hester	Head	Wed	44	Coal Miner	X	Reddton in Tordale
Wm. Nelson	son		18	Coal Miner	X	Capheaton Durham
Henry	son		10	Coal Miner	X	do do
Wm. Jan	Daughter		12			Wardon do
Thomas Kipling	son		19	Coal Miner	X	Capheaton do
Mary	daughter		20			do do

Coundon 1891

Thomas had married Mary Ann Clapham in 1889. He does not name his father on the certificate.

1889. Marriage solemnized at St James Church in the Parish of Coundon in the County of Durham

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
39P	November 25 1889	Thomas Kipling	20	Bachelor	Miner	Coundon	2 nd son in Wedlock	
		Mary Ann Clapham	18	Spinster	—	Coundon	John Clapham	Miner

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by Thomas Kipling or after Banns by me,

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Mary Ann Clapham in the Presence of us, Charles Hawkes & Mark Allen James Robinson Herbert Clapham Curate

She was the daughter of John Clapham.

Baptisms, Auckland District - Record Number: 608834.0

Location: Whitworth

Church: Whitworth Parish Church

Denomination: Anglican

5 Apr 1871 Mary Ann Clapham of Spennymoor, child of John (pitman) & Margaret Clapham

They had had a daughter, Margaret, in 1890 and mother and daughter were living with a Richard and Mary Smith in 1891.

Richard Smith	Head	M	44	Coal Miner	X	Durham W th
Mary	wife	M	45			do
John W	son	M	22	Coal Miner	X	do
Mary A Kipling	Daughter	M	20			do
Margaret	Grand Daughter		20			do

Escombe 1891

[In 1881, Margaret Clapham had been widowed and had taken in widower Richard Smith as a lodger.

Margaret Clapham	Head	W	39			do Cradock Hill
Roseanna do	Son	unm	18			do Spennymoor
Ruth do	do		14	Schooler		do do
Charles do	Son		13	do		do do
Mary A do	Son		10	do		do do
Harriett do	do		8	do		do do
Richard Smith	Lodger	wid	39	Coal Miner		do Cradock Lane
John W do	Son		11	Schooler		do Spennymoor
Margaret do	do		13	do		do do

1881. Cradock Street, Whitworth

Richard and Margaret married later that year. Margaret probably then died in 1884 and Richard probably remarried Mary Nichols in 1890.]

The family was together in 1901, four more children having been added.

Thomas Kipling	Head	M	31	✓	do	Waggon Way Man	do	Egglescliffe	do
Mary Ann do	Wife	M	30	✓				Spenny Moor	do
Margaret do	Daughter	F	10	✓				Scunder	do
Mary E do	do	F	8	✓				Wingate	do
John J do	Son	M	6	✓				do	do
Harriet do	Daughter	F	3	✓				do	do
Lilian do	do	F	1	✓				Scunder	do

Coundon 1901

Mary Ann died in 1903 and Thomas married Margaret Pinckney in 1904. She had been born at Success Row, Newbottle, hence the unusual entry of "Success" in the 1911 census (#96).

Thomas Kipling	Head	42	Married	7	4	3	1	Gen. Mover	100
Margaret P Kipling	Wife	30	Married						
John J Kipling	Son	16	Single					Bit Head	190
Harriet Kipling	Daughter	13						School	390
Lilian Kipling	Daughter	10						do	1
Eladass Kipling	Daughter	5							
Gene E Kipling	Daughter	2							
Minnie Kipling	Daughter	7 months							

Egglescliffe	
Success	
Wingate	
Wingate	
Wingate	
Spenny Moor	Thomas Kipling
Dean Banks	52 Davy St Dean Banks Ferry Hill
Dean Banks	

Thomas had previously served in the Durham Light Infantry but was recalled to the colours in 1915.

(33935) W 1673 500M 1914 J. P. W. 27
Gen. No. 2825

Army Form B. 2505.

3/12/15.

SHORT SERVICE.
(For the Duration of the War).

ATTESTATION OF

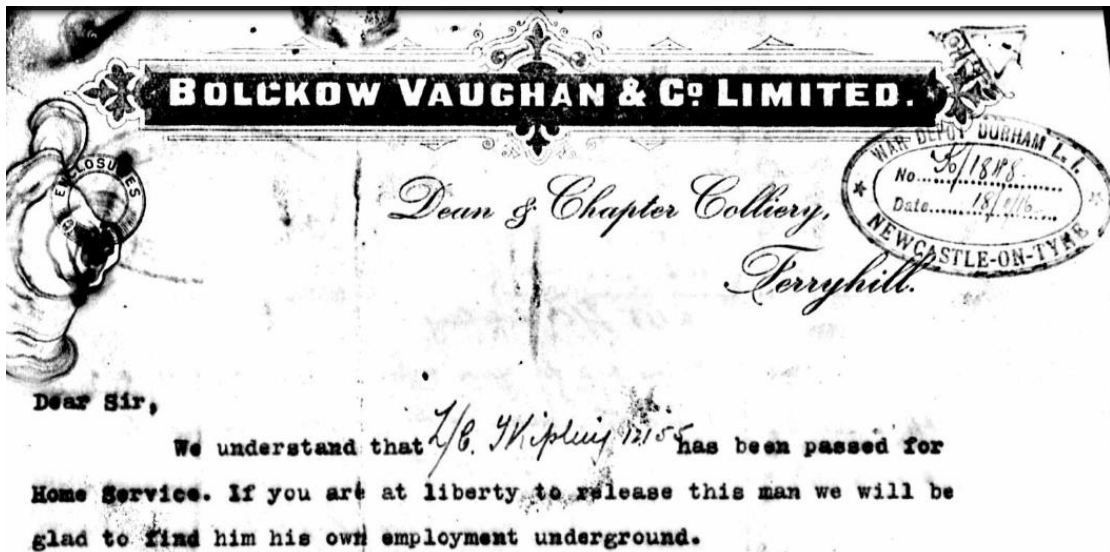
No. 12155 Name Thomas Kipling Corps D.L.I.

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY.

Questions to be put to the Recruit before enlistment.

1. What is your name?	1. <u>Thomas Kipling</u>
2. What is your full Address?	2. <u>52 Davy St</u>
3. Are you a British Subject?	3. <u>Yes</u>
4. What is your Age?	4. <u>46</u> Years
5. What is your Trade or Calling?	5. <u>Officer</u>
6. Are you Married?	6. <u>Yes</u>
7. Have you ever served in any branch of His Majesty's Forces, (naval or military, if so, state particulars)	7. <u>6 years D.L.I. Ferry Hill</u>
7A. Have you truly stated the whole, if any, of your previous service?	7A. <u>Yes</u>

He appears to have spent some time back down the pit and also in the military police.



UNIT..... Depot, Durham Light Infantry.....
 TO..... No. 3/12155. A/Cpl. T. Kipling.....
 will proceed by rail from... Newcastle-on-Tyne.....
 Aldershot..... on the 3rd. instant..... by the 10.40am..... train.
 you will report yourself to... The O/Comd. Depot, Military Police,.....
 Aldershot.
 on arrival at the above named station.

Dear Sir,

..... Capt. A/Adj. for Commanding,
 Depot, Durham L.I. as Capt. or Cov.

We understand that

Regt. No.	First name and surname	Cat.	Under what occupation in Civil Life.	Any special training in the Army.	Sent in to Labour Cent for
3/12155.	A/Cpl. T. Kipling.	B3	Miner	-----	Transfer.

Yours faithfully,
P16189

He was demobilised in 1919.

To... *M. J. Kipling*
2 Railway Street
East, Howth, Terryhill
Dublin

HERBERT POLK & RECORD OFFICE
 No. *MRP/109/1593* *T6189*
 Date *28 8 19*

ALDERSHOT, Army

Herewith your certificate of transfer to the Army Reserve. Please acknowledge receipt hereon. Any change in your address should be notified to this Office immediately.

RECEIVED. *Thomas H. Kipling*
 sign here.....

W. J. Keenan
 Captain,
 for Officer in Charge,
 Military Police Corps.

Thomas may have died in 1927 and Margaret in 1943.

Son John Thomas emigrated to Canada, volunteering for service in the Great War in Toronto in 1917.

1st DEPOT BATTALION
1st C.O.F.

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ATTESTATION PAPER.
109th Draft.

No.
Folio.

CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT BEFORE ATTESTATION.
(ANSWERS.)

1. What is your surname?.....	K I P L I N G
1a. What are your Christian names?.....	John Thomas
1b. What is your present address?.....	Corner. King & Peter. Streets.
2. In what Town, Township or Parish, and in what Country were you born?.....	Wingate, Durham, England.
3. What is the name of your next-of-kin?.....	Thomas Kipling
4. What is the address of your next-of-kin?.....	52 David St. Ferryhill, Durham, Englan
4a. What is the relationship of your next-of-kin?.....	Father
5. What is the date of your birth?.....	October 12th. 1894.
6. What is your Trade or Calling?.....	Miner.
7. Are you married?.....	Single

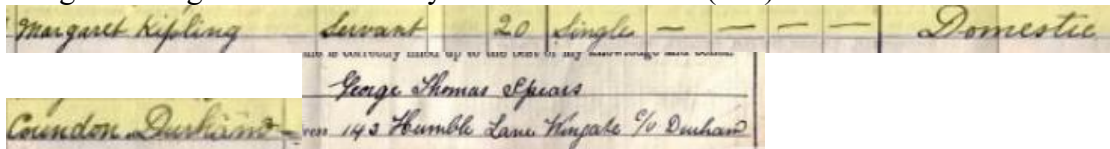
He returned home in January 1919 aboard the troop ship *Baltic* from Liverpool to Halifax, Nova Scotia, bound for Toronto. I cannot trace him after that.

Daughter (Mary) Elizabeth was away from home at the time of the 1911 census (#27).



She later married Abraham Cartwright and died in 1966.

Daughter Margaret was also away from home in 1911 (#74).



Joseph

Joseph married Mary Longstaff in Weardale in 1853

Joseph Kipling	Head	Mar	47	Lead Ore Smelter	Ronaldshead, Weardale
Mary Kipling	Wife	Mar	35		West gate Weardale
Hannah Kipling	Daughter		6	Scholar	Ronaldshead, Weardale
John Kipling	Son		7		do do
Elizabeth Kipling	Daughter		2		Mickleton do

Mickleton 1861

By 1871, the family was living at North Bedburn in Weardale. North Bedburn is today called Fir Tree.

Joseph Kipling	Head	Mar	37	1.5	Labourer	Northshire	Northshire
Ellen Do	Wife	Mar	34	1.5	"	Durham	Northshire
John Do	Son	Mar	14	1.5	"	Northshire	Northshire
Katharine Do	Daughter	Mar	12	1.5	Scholar	Northshire	Northshire
Dinah Do	Daughter	Mar	8	1.5	"	Durham	Northshire

North Bedburn 1871

Joseph died in 1872 or 1876. Dinah died in 1876. I have not traced what happened to Mary. Son John married Ellen Hopper in 1880.

John Kipling	Head	Mar	23		Locomotive Stoker	York	Ronaldthorpe
Ellen Do	Wife	Mar	22		"	Durham	Howden & Wain

Witton le Wear 1881

A son Joseph was born in 1882

John Kipling	Head	M	30		Railway Engine Stoker	X	Northshire	Ronaldthorpe
Ellen Do	Wife	M	28		"		Durham	Howden & Wain
Joseph Do	Son		9		Scholar		Do	Do

North Bedburn 1891

A further son, Christopher, was staying with his aunt Elizabeth (nee Hopper) at Westerton near Bishop Auckland at the time of the 1891 census (his birthplace was incorrectly recorded as Westerton rather than Howden).

Christopher Kipling	Visitor		8		Scholar		Do	Westerton
							Do	Howden

In 1901, the family were at Chester-le-Street, Joseph having left home.

John Kipling	Head	M	43		Signalman (railway)	Wife	Northshire	Ronaldthorpe
Ellen Do	Wife	M	41		"	"	Durham	Howden & Wain
Christopher Do	Son	S	17		Coal Miner	Wife	"	Do

Chester-le-Street 1901

And in 1911 were still there (#46).

John Kipling	Head	53	Married	30	2	2	0.2	Railway Signalman	516	Railway Co	Wife	Ronaldthorpe	0.3
Ellen Kipling	Wife	52	Married	30	2	0	0	"			"	Howden & Wain	Durham
Christopher Kipling	Son	27	Married	26				Stalayer	516	Railway Co	Wife	Howden & Wain	Durham

Signature: J Kipling 2, Railway Cottages
Postal Address: South Pelaw, Chester le Street

John died in 1925.

KIPLING John of 2 Railway-cottages South Pelaw Chester-le-Street county **Durham** died 19 June 1925 at Relton House 213 Front-street Chester-le-Street Probate **Durham** 17 July to Ellenor Kipling widow. Effects £242 10s. 5d.

Christopher had married Elizabeth Unwin in 1905. She, and daughter Eleanor, were living nearby with her parents in 1911 (#45)

John Wynn	Head	37	Married	35	5	3	2	Coal Miner - Heaver below
Mary Elizabeth Wynn	Wife	54	Wife	35	5	3	2	
Elizabeth Kipling	Daughter	28						
Thomas Wynn	Wife	20						Coal Miner - 157 below
John Wynn	Handwritten	11						School - 390
Eleanor Kipling	Handwritten	5						School

Parson Building, County Durham			
Chester-le-Street			
Low Hat	Do Do		
South Main Colliery	Do Do		
South Main	do do		
do do	do do		

is Schedule is correctly filled up to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature: John Wynn

Address: The Square South Main Colliery, Chester-le-Street, County Durham

Christopher was included in the 1939 Register at Chester-le-Street U.D. He died in Durham in 1964.

Joseph Kipling was living in Askrigg in Wensleydale in 1901 and in Leadgate, Durham in 1911 (#91), on both occasions working as a grocer's assistant.

Joseph Kipling	Boarder	19	Shop's Assistant	Worker	Durham - Bowden-le-Wear
Joseph Kipling	Boarder	29	Wife		Queen's Assistant 320

Signature: John Kipling

Address: St. James Rd Leadgate

He was registered in 1939 in Consett U.D. ...

Kipling Joseph	11/2/39	81/5	Grocery assistant
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... and died in 1961 in the NW Durham region.

William

William married Sarah Sawyer Stoddart in 1867.

1867. Marriage solemnized at the Register Office in the District of Auckland in the County of Durham								
No.	Wives Married	Name and Surname	Age	Condition	Rank or Profession	Residence at the time of Marriage	Father's Name and Surname	Rank or Profession of Father
125	Twenty first September 1867	William Kipling	21 years	Bachelor	Coal Miner	Butterknowle	John Kipling	Lead Smelter
		Sarah Sawyer Stoddart	17 years	Spinster		Butterknowle	Thomas Stoddart	Colliery Labourer
Married in the Register Office according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the by Certificate before by me,								
This Marriage was solemnized between us,				in the Presence of us,				
William Kipling				Thomas Makepeace				
The mark of Sarah Sawyer Stoddart				Joseph Kipling, Registrar				
				Am. Leatherington, James Dean, Assistant Registrar				

					Coal mines	
William Kipling	Head	Do	34		Do	York's Homels Hill
Sarah Do	Wife	Do	29			Durham Sheriff Hill
Sarah Do	Daughter		12		Scholar	Do Egglesstone
John F. Do	Son		5		Do	Do Common
Joseph Do	Do		2			Do Do
Mary A. Do	Daughter		2nd			Do Commonhall

Counden 1881

A further daughter, Sawyer, was born in 1884.

Five	Siath August 1884 Sawyer 3 1/2 Church Street Bwers Green 6258	Girl	William Kipling	Sarah Sawyer Kipling formerly Stothart	Coal miner	The mark of Sarah Sawyer Kipling Mother Church Street Bwers Green	Tenth September 1884	Joseph Kipling Registrar
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William and his family emigrated to the USA in 1887-8, subsequently settling in the Pennsylvania mining districts around Houtzdale and Paint. He died in a mining accident in 1900 and is buried in Grandview Cemetery, Southmont, PA, as is Sarah who died in 1904.



John and Thomas

The fate of John's other two sons, John and Thomas, is unknown.

Nathan Kipling (1811)

Marriages, Newcastle District - Record Number: 561533.1

Location: Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumberland

Church: St. Nicholas

Denomination: Anglican

21 Jan 1837 Nathan Kiplin (bachelor), of this parish married Elizabeth Newton (spinster), of this parish, by banns

Witnesses: Miles Barrow, Hannah Mathewson

Baptisms, Newcastle District - Record Number: 965375.0

Location: Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumberland

Church: St. Nicholas

Denomination: Anglican

26 Aug 1838 Elizabeth Kipling of Forth Terrace, child of Nathaniel (railway contractor) & Elizabeth Kipling

Elizabeth died the same quarter she was born.

Nathan Kipling	30		Lab	A
Elizabeth do		35		A

Applegate, Howden, near Goole, Yorkshire. 1841

Oct. 5. KIPLING & BELDON, contractors, Craighbank, parish of New Cumnock, and county of Ayr, and Nathan Kipling, one of the individual partners of that company, as a partner thereof, and as an individual. Creditors to meet within the Commercial Hotel, Ayr, 15th October and 5th November, at twelve o'clock.

Glasgow Herald - Friday 11 October 1850

SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS.
Hector M'Donald, of Greenock, mason—Nathan Kipling, of Craighbank, Ayrshire, contractor—David Robinson, of Glasgow, pianoforte manufacturer—Donald Ross, jun., of Helmsdale, merchant—Margaret Melville (or Ballock), of Middlefield, farmer—James Macdonald, of Glasgow, commission agent—James Dunipace, of Muirhouse, wright.

Northern Star - Saturday 19 October 1850

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26.

Present:—W. N. Hodgson, Esq., and the Rev. W. Rees.
CARLISLE AND PORT CARLISLE RAILWAY.—CLAIM FOR WAGES.

Four "navvies" summoned Mr. Joseph Simpson, railway contractor, and Nathan Kepling, sub-contractor and "gaffer," for arrears of wages for work alleged to have been done upon the Carlisle and Port Carlisle Railway.

Mr. JOSEPH BESOLE, on the part of Mr. Simpson, stated that that gentleman had nothing to do with these men, and that Kepling, one of the sub-contractors, was the responsible party.

Nathan Kepling was therefore ordered into the defendant's box.

Pat. Mc.Kenny, a dull fellow (unlike the generality of his countrymen), preferred his claim for 9s. 4½d. He was paid at the rate of half-a-crown a-day, and had worked eighteen days and three-quarters, for which he received only 13s. 6d. in money and £1 4s. in the shape of "Tommy-shop" tickets. He was entitled to £2 6s. 10½d., and now sought to recover the balance.

The Magistrates experienced great difficulty in drawing these facts out of Mc.Kenny; they therefore called for the next claimant, who, they hoped, would know something more about the business.

James Donnelly, a sharp fellow, was then sworn. He said he was engaged by the "gaffer." In the first pay he was paid at the rate of 2s. 9d. a-day, and naturally expected to receive the same in the second. He claimed for seventeen days, which amounted to £2 6s. 9d. He had received 9s. in money, and £1 7s. in goods at the "Tommy-shop." This left a balance of 10s. 9d. in his favour, which Kepling had refused to pay.

Mr. Hodgson (to Kepling)—Why do you refuse to pay this man?

Kepling—He should only have 2s. a day.

Claimant—Eh? Didn't you promise to give me 3s. the next pay?

Kepling—He's not worth it.

Claimant—I'm as good as some men he's giving 3s.

Mr. Hodgson—But how are these men paid? Are they not all paid alike?

Kepling—No; they are paid according to their qualifications.

Mr. Hodgson—Did you give him notice that you intended to reduce his pay?

Kepling—No.

Mr. Hodgson—Then you must pay him at the same rate.

Kepling—But the money won't do it.

Mr. Hodgson—What do you mean?

Kepling—I don't receive sufficient to pay the men. The work won't pay.

Mr. Hodgson—We have nothing to do with that. If you engage men you must pay them their wages.

The Bench accordingly ordered Kepling to pay the two men the balance of their wages and the costs.

Carlisle Patriot - Saturday 29 October 1853

Nathan Kepling	Head	Mar.	33	Labr	Westmoreland
Elizabeth (co)	Wife		38		Curham Swallowell

Helmington Row 1861

Elizabeth died in 1869.

Nathan Kepling	Boon du	Wife		Contractor	Westmoreland
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Metal bridge, Ferry Hill. 1871

13 Francis Kipling 47 years Decline 69

Cheetham, St Mark, Manchester, 1810

Kipling, Francis, of Manchester, miller ... 16 May 1810

An Index to the Wills and Administrations (including the "infra" Wills) Now Preserved in the Probate Registry at Chester, for the Years 1801-1810, Both Inclusive.

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N ^o . 761	James Horner Widow	of this Parish
and	John of Manchester Labourer and	
	Mary Kipling of Manchester Widow	were
Married in this Church by Licence the Rev. Brookes Curate		
this 17th Day of Septem ^r in the Year One Thousand eight Hundred		
and for	By me Jos. Brookes	
This Marriage was solemnized between Us		James Horner
In the Presence of	William Harrison	

Manchester, St Mary, St Denys and St George, 1810

In 1836, Francis junior married.

Francis Kipling	Bachelor	of this Parish
and	Dyer	
Mary Ann Whitehead	Spinster	of this Parish
were married in this Church by Banns with Consent of		
this fourteenth Day of		
August	in the Year One thousand eight hundred and thirty six.	
By me	Henry Fulmer J. R. Curate	
This Marriage was solemnized between us		Francis Kipling
		Mary Ann Whitehead
In the Presence of	Mark of Thomas Marsh	
	Mark of Hannah Smith	
No.	1970	

A son, Mark, died aged 16 months in 1839.

Mark Kipling	No. 52,	January 18
	Back Hanover	5. 1839. Ind.
No. 693.		

Manchester St Michaels.

A second son, Francis, was born in 1839.

1881. Marriage solemnized at *St Andrew's* Parish Church in the Parish of *Manchester* in the County of *Lancaster*

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
157	October 23 rd 1881	Francis Kipling	21	Bachelor	Master up	26 Pigeon street	Francis Kipling Dyer	
		Sarah Ann Worrall	20	Spinster		26 Pigeon street	Thomas Worrall	Spinster

Married in the *above Church* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by *James* or after *James* by me,

This Marriage was solemnized between us, *Francis Kipling* in the Presence of us, *Joseph C. Lyons* *Sarah Ann Worrall* *Master of Elizabeth Sellers* *Curry Johnson Chaplain*

No. 3363	John	Francis Kipling	10 Long St	Master up	John W. Lloyd
	Sarah Ann				

St Andrews, Ancoats, Manchester. 1862

By 1871, they had sons Francis, John, Thomas and William.

Francis Kipling	Head	Man	28	Master up in Shipping House	do	Manchester
Sarah A do	Wife	do	8		do	do
John do	Son	do	7	Scholar	do	do
Mary E do	Daughter	do	5	do	do	do
Francis do	Son	do	3		do	do
Thomas Kipling	Son	do	1 1/2			Lancashire Man
William do	Son	do				do

Brass Street, 1871

18 Long St	Francis Kipling	Head	Man	52	Cotton Dyer	Manchester
	Harriett A do	Wife	Man	52		Manchester
18 Long St	Mary Ann Kipling	Daughter	Woman	27	Cotton Mill Operative	Manchester
	Elizabeth do	Daughter	Woman	22	Cotton Mill Operative	Manchester

1871 Manchester (Harriett is probably a typo for Mary)

William died shortly after the census date. In 1881, all three generations of the family were living together, wife Mary Ann having died in 1876.

Francis Kipling	Head	Man	76	Labourer in Iron Works	do
Francis do	Son	Man	41	Makes up	do
John do	Son	Man	38	Labourer in Iron Works	do
Francis do	do	do	16	do	do
Thomas do	do	do	13	Scholar	do
Esther do	Daughter	do	8	do	do

1881. Long Street, Manchester (all born Manchester)

Francis senior died in 1883 and grandson Thomas in 1888. Daughter Mary Ann married in 1886

1886. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of St Andrew, Manchester in the County of Lancashire

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
110	June 16. 1886	William Harrison	46	Unmarried	Railway Checker	23 Brown St	Richard Harrison (deceased)	Porter
		Mary Ann Kipling	41	Spinster	Sack Tenter	54 Fairford St	Francis Kipling (deceased)	Dyer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by Wm Harrison or after Banns by me, A. F. Johnson

This Marriage was solemnized between us, William Harrison in the Presence of us, Francis Kipling Mary Ann Kipling Elizabeth Harrison

Francis junior married in 1890.

1890. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of St Andrew, Manchester in the County of Manchester

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
93	Dec 25 th 1890	Francis Kipling	24	Bachelor	Warehouseman	32 Portugal Street	Francis Kipling	Maker up
		Theresa Davidson	21	Widow	Winder	16 Portugal Street	John Slattery	Butcher

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by Banns or after H. J. Elgee by me, John Kipling Theresa Davidson John Kipling the Rev. of Francis Kipling

Francis Kipling	Head	M	24	Warehouseman	X	Lancashire	Manchester
Theresa Davidson	Wife	F	21	Widow			
John Kipling	Son	M	24	Warehouseman			
John Slattery	Son	M	21	Butcher			

1891

Francis Kipling	Head	M	25	Warehouseman	X	Manchester	Salford
Theresa Davidson	Wife	F	21	Widow	X		

1891 Portugal Street

Francis senior died later in 1891.

1899	Francis Kipling	Francis & Theresa	21 Heywood St. Warehouseman
Dec 1	Francis Kipling	Theresa	
No 2871			

St Andrews, Ancoats.

Francis Kipling	Head	M	35	Warehouseman			50
Theresa Davidson	Wife	F	30				50
Francis Kipling	Son	M	1				50

1901. Heywood Street

Francis Kipling	Head	45	Married	20			Grey Cloth Looter
Theresa Kipling	Wife	40	Married	2	0	2	

Annie died 1936, John in 1945 and Mary Ellen in 1976 (unmarried).