

THE KIPLING DNA PROJECT



NEWSLETTER 9

FEBRUARY 2014

DNA Testing

The **Gilling** group member's upgrade to an FTDNA 67-marker test is now complete, not revealing any additional mismatches.

Thirteen R-U152 individuals now have DNA test results which are close matches. Six are Kiplings (Barningham, Brough, Gilling (x2) and Rudyard (x2)), two each are Clarksons, Stoddards and Wades and one is a Parker. Analysis of the mismatches reveals little further evidence of relationships between the 13 families, the only shared mutations being at the marker CDY where Brough and Rudyard 2 (but not Rudyard 1) exhibit the same mutation and Barningham and one Clarkson share a different mutation. CDY is the marker most likely to mutate between generations, making it a less good predictor of lineage than other markers (e.g. Rudyard 1' ancestors could have had the mutation but it could have reverted back to its original state).

I have updated the 'closeness of relationship' table last seen in Newsletter 5.

67 markers	Rudyard(1)	Rudyard(2)	Barningham	Brough	Clarkson(1)	Parker
Gilling	97%	78%	90%	90%	90%	91%
Rudyard(1)		79%	91%	90%	90%	91%
Rudyard(2)			59%	90%	59%	61%
Barningham				76%	90%	77%
Brough					76%	76%
Clarkson (1)						91%

Chance of having a common ancestor within 12 generations (around 350 years)

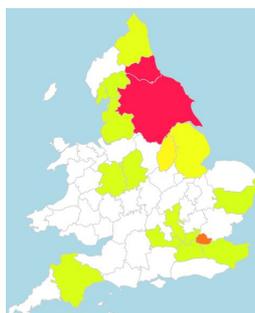
Three other non-Kiplings have had 37 markers tested at FTDNA and we can compare their closeness of fit with the others (although will less certainty).

37 markers	Gilling	Rud(1)	Rud(2)	B'ham	Brough	C'son(1)	Parker
Clarkson(2)	79%	79%	-	76%	57%	76%	60%
Stoddard	53%	53%	-	89%	28%	53%	-
Wade	91%	91%	56%	89%	75%	76%	77%

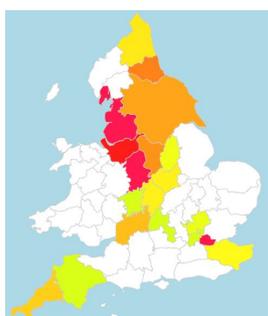
"-" indicates that the pair does not meet FTDNA's minimum criteria for calculating a probability

The other Wade and Stoddard have only tested at Ancestry but each differs at only one marker from the modal Kipling haplotype.

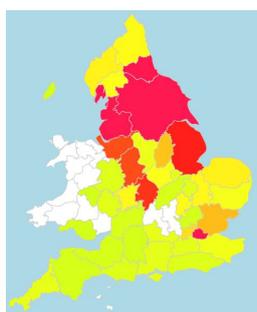
The maps below show the distribution of each name in the 1841 census. Each has a northern prominence, with Kipling being the least dispersed and Parker the most.



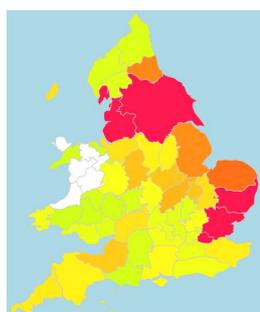
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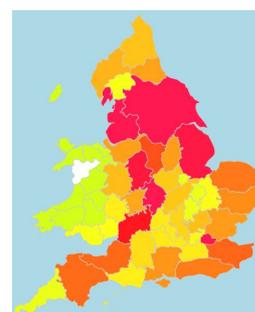
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Clarkson

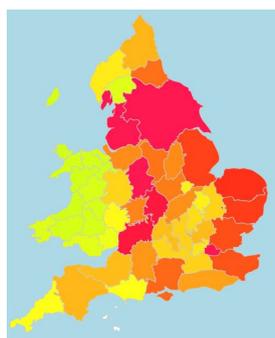


Wade



Parker

As a comparison, the map below is for 'Smith', which can be assumed to be broadly representative of the relative population of each county. Yorkshire, Lancashire and London feature heavily, each with over 20,000. No other county has more than 9,000. We can see that Parker is most Smith-like in its distribution and Kipling least.



Smith

Stoddard (and variants) was a common name in Teesdale historically, as was Clarkson. Wade and Parker were less common – and both the FTDNA testees' ancestry goes back over 200 years in the USA with no demonstrated ancestor who 'crossed the pond'.

An avenue of approach to a member of the **Cragg** group is being explored; a previous contact for this family, a retired agricultural worker, having been reluctant to submit a sample.

Kipling families

The William Kipling mentioned in Newsletter 8 did not escape the further attentions of the justice system for long. Within a couple of year he was in- and out- of Durham Gaol.

BROKE out of Durham Gaol, on Friday night the 28th of October, 1774,
WILLIAM KIPLING, aged 24 years, five feet eight inches high, was born at Dalton in Gales Yorkshire, is thin visaged, marked with the small-pox, very pale complexion, a red or sandy coloured beard much grown, flaxen coloured hair cut short round his neck, is by trade a blacksmith, had on when he escaped, an old brown half Jersey coat wore out at the elbows, and mended with different colours and much burnt in the back with lime, an old black cloth waitcoat, a pair of ragged leather breeches, a pair of ribbed black and white worsted stockings, a pair of large round plated buckles.—Whoever will apprehend the said William Kipling, so as he may be secured and had again, shall receive from the keeper of the said gaol, the sum of two guineas. He left his hat, and is supposed to be much bruised or hurt in his fall.

I had not known the full details of his case, until a second visit to the National Archives enabled me to find a number of the trial papers including the statement below, showing him being caught red-handed back at the family home in Dalton.

to pursue William Kipling the person he apprehended had stolen divers goods out of the same they accordingly in the 17th Day of March Instant pursued him as far as Dalton in the North Riding of the County of York where they by virtue of a Warrant apprehended him and there was found in his custody most of the goods described by the said John Barnes to have been stolen from him.

He had in fact entered a house and stolen various goods, including linen and silverware. His fate was soon announced to the world.

At the Assizes at Durham, last Week, Cha. Hunter, for a Burglary; William Kipling, for stealing various Goods and Apparel; John Steel, for Horse-stealing; Samuel Paul and William Ludley, for Sheep-stealing, received Sentence of Death. Isabella Eden, for steal-

Public Advertiser (London, England), Wednesday, August 10, 1774

As was often the case, his sentence may have been commuted to transportation but he made his escape anyway. As far as I can tell he was never found.

The 1940 US Census

Oregon

In Wingville were widow Lulu Myrtle Kipling (67) and her daughter Mildred Kipling (45). Nearby were farmer Emil Law Kipling (42) and his wife Dorothy. Emil and Mildred had both been born in Colorado, children of Lulu and Sherman (or Herman) Charles Kipling.



Sherman had been born in Valpariso, Indiana, the son of William Kipling, in turn a son of David Kipling of Sodus Ridge NY, of the **Staindrop** Kiplings (see Newsletter 8).

Emil served in the Navy in WW2 and died in 1984: Mildred died in 1970 and Dorothy in 1985.



Haines School c1912: Emil first right; Mildred second left

The sad news of the passing of one of Haines' well known farmers, Sherman Kipling, reached the city Friday, death occurring at the farm home south of town that morning. He had been ill for some time and the end was not unexpected. He recently was brought back from the sanitarium at Hot Lake.

Sherman Charles Kipling was born Sept. 22, 1869, near Valparaiso, Ind., and died Sept. 28, 1928. He came from Denver Colo., to Haines 18 years ago.

He married Lula M. Barker of Holyoke, Colo., April 30, 1892.

He leaves besides his wife, one son Emil and one daughter Mildred, a sister Mrs. Alice Black of Colorado Springs, Colo., and a brother, John Bradley of Holyoke, Colo., who were with him at time of death.

Funeral was conducted at the Methodist church by Miss Josie Blokland at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, which was attended by a host of friends who mourn the passing of so good a citizen.

OregonTrailWeekly

Saturday, October 6, 1928

Montana

In Browning was timekeeper William P Kipling (31), a Native American born in Canada, with his wife Anna (nee Billedeaux) and three daughters Doris (7), Patricia (4) and Carol Ann (2). The 1935 Indian Roll states that William was of the Cree tribe and Anna of the Blackfeet. William P also had children Merlin Melvin (1940), Dean William (1951) and four other daughters.

William was born in 1908 in Fort Macleod, Foothills, Alberta and died in Browning in 1976. Anna died in Browning in 1995.

William's father, also William, was born in 1874 in Fort Pitt, Northwest Territory, and died in 1963 in Calgary.

William sen was the son of George Kipling (b 1852) and Mary Lucille Gladu. George is descended via George (1822) and Jack Ram Kipling (1788) from John Kipling of **Barningham** (1724) and one of his Native American 'wives'. John was employed by the Hudson's Bay Company from 1766 to 1794.

Also in Browning was Isabelle Kipling, 63, a widow and also a Cree. She was William P Kipling's mother. By 1930, she was divorced from his father. They had married around 1895 when she was 15.

Louisiana

A prisoner at the House of Detention in New Orleans was Jack Kipling (26). In 1935 he had been living in Great Falls, Montana. Jack (this time 22) was also listed at the Seaman's Church Institute in Decatur Street as a steelworker in the construction industry, born in Montana but in 1935 resident in Kansas City, Missouri. They are almost certainly the same person, the Institute being record on 8th April and the prison not until the 29th. Was Jack related to the Kiplings of Browning?

Tennessee

In Nashville, is Betty Kipling aged 60, liquor store owner and aunt of Rhoda Francis (54) who is a clerk in the store. Betty was born in Kentucky and Rhoda in Illinois. I have not been able to trace these any further.

Mississippi

In Union, there is an Alfred E Kipling with an unnamed wife and a young daughter Ollie. Alfred claims to have been born in Mississippi but there are no traces. Possibly a mistranscription? A similar comment applies to black 9-year old Robert Lee Kipling in Sunflower.

Iowa

Septimus Kipling in Davenport was mistakenly reported under Illinois in Newsletter #4.

Washington

Oliver Kipling of Seattle was mentioned in Newsletter #7 when we looked at his father Carlton M S Kipling in Fresno. He and two of his sons can be found in the 1958 Seattle City directory

Kipling Donavon mtcemn Shorewood Apts r4721
Findlay
" Oliver G (Bessie) mtcemn Shorewood Apts
h4724 Findlay
" Rudyard L emp Ernst Hdw

The same year, Rudyard Lee was apparently married by his father with one of his brothers as a witness

STATE OF WASHINGTON, }
County of KING } ss. Series A

THIS CERTIFIES, that the undersigned, a MINISTER OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
by authority of a License bearing date the 28 day of MARCH 226562
A. D. 1958, at the hour of 8: P. M. in the CHURCH OF CHRIST, RENTON Wn.
County and State aforesaid, join in LAWFUL WEDLOCK RUDYARD Lee KIPLING Male
(Place of Birth) SEATTLE, WASH (Age last Birthday) 20 Yrs
of the County of KING and LA VERTA NELSON Female
(Place of Birth) CARLSBAD New Mex (Age last Birthday) 16 Yrs
of the County of KING with their mutual assent, in the presence of
Don KIPLING and LYNDA BASS witnesses.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness the signatures of the parties to said ceremony, the witnesses and myself,
this 4th day of APRIL A. D. 1958.

WITNESS:	PARTIES:	OFFICIATING CLERGYMAN OR OFFICER:
<u>Don Kipling</u> <u>Lynda Bass</u>	<u>Rudyard Lee Kipling</u> <u>La Verta Nelson</u>	<u>Oliver G. Kipling</u> <u>806-2 ND ST</u> <u>KIRKLAND.</u> WASHINGTON

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This Certificate must be filled out and filed with the King County Auditor where the license was issued within 30 days after the ceremony.—See Chapter 59, Laws of Washington of 1947.
Failure to make and deliver Certificate to the King County Auditor within 30 days is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25.00 or more than \$300.00.—See Pierce's Code, Sec. 3714.

Rudyard was living in Issaquah, Washington in 1994.

Donovan Scott Kipling was also married by his father in 1960 and is also recorded as marrying in Nevada in 1972, and Washington in 1991, and possibly also in Oregon in 1985. He died in 1997.

Third son Oliver C Kipling married in 1963. A son, Oliver D was born in 1965 and as of 2002 was still in the phone book for Bellingham, Washington.

New Jersey

In Elizabeth, is found detective agency guard Arthur Kipling (58), wife Ada and daughter Mildred (32). Arthur Dean Kipling was born in Roselle, New Jersey in 1881. His WW2 draft card can be seen below. He died in 1966 and Mildred, unmarried, in 2003.

REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)

SERIAL NUMBER U 1000	1. NAME (Print) ARTHUR DEAN KIPLING			ORDER NUMBER
2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print) 228 ORCHARD ST. ELIZABETH UNION N.J.				
3. MAILING ADDRESS SAME				
4. TELEPHONE	5. AGE IN YEARS 60	6. PLACE OF BIRTH ROSELLE PARK		
DATE OF BIRTH 5 5 1881				
7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS MRS. ADA KIPLING, 228 ORCHARD ST. ELIZABETH				
8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS				
9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS GEMTAUR CO. RAHWAY UNION N.J.				
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE. Arthur Dean Kipling				
D. S. S. FORM 1 (Revised 4-1-42)				

Arthur was the son of Francis J Kipling, a jeweller. Francis was the son of Richard A Kipling of the **Dean** group and so was a brother of Lydia Kipling of New York, whom we met in Newsletter #4.

This rather neatly brings us full circle to the end of the Kiplings in the 1940 census. However, before we have fully finished, we have to look at alternative spellings, including Kipling, Kiplin and Keplin. This will be for the next Newsletter

Website Update

I have added an extra page to the website <http://genealogy.kipling.me.uk/> onto which I have begun to place notes describing the Kipling presence in a range of locations in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. Some of these are very much work in progress and will be expanded upon when I have time. Baldersdale, Bowes and Barnard Castle are example where only the very earliest days are so far covered.

I have also added more short biographies of individual Kiplings to the site, including of Timothy Kiplin of Badsworth, who amongst other achievements was secretary to

the philosopher John Locke, and one I have entitled 'Treachery and Simony', which you will have to read to discover more!

Brian Kipling has also kindly given permission for **The Kipling Family Records, Births and Marriages Databases** to go up on the site..

The Databases are the result of many years of research and study carried out by the following;

- P.J.(Kipling) Thornton of Surbiton, Surrey
- E. Kipling-Knubbe of Whidbey Island, Washington State, USA.
- E. & B. Kipling of Morpeth, Northumberland.
- C.E. Kipling of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
- K. Kipling of Baildon, Yorkshire.
- P.G.F. Kipling of Barnstable. Devon.
- G.L. Kipling of California, USA.
- D.G. & V.M. Middleton of Wolverhampton.
- H. & S. Naylor of Langley, British Columbia. Canada.
- R.T. Kipling of Victoria, B.C. Canada.

For Kipling /Metis People records please refer to the Hudson Bay Company research by Rod MacQuarrie and others, which are stored within the C.E.Kipling Metis collection in the Glenbow Museum, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The databases are not comprehensive, having been compiled from the sources available at the time, and have not been compared recently with other sources which may since have become available.

Mike Kipling