

THE KIPLING DNA PROJECT



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DNA Test Results

SNP update: the two members of the 'Rudyard' family have also tested positive for the SNP PF4363, confirming it as an SNP so far largely unique to a small subset of haplogroup R-U152, particularly Kiplings. I would expect all the R-U152 Kiplings to have this SNP so it is probably not worth any more tests.

In August, an unexpected match to the R-U152 Kiplings was flagged up by the lab, from a Charles Clarkeson. This is the second Clark(e)son with DNA close to that of the Kiplings, so Richard Clarkson and I were hopeful that the family of Charles might provide some additional clues (he was not known to Richard). Unfortunately, the e-mail address posted on the FTDNA page for Charles comes back as not existing, so for now we are little the wiser.

A couple of further test results are pending for existing R-U152 members to enable an update of the linking tree. Hopefully results available for the next edition.

No new recruits have been found for testing recently, so I may have to try a little harder to make contact with a few key family groups.

Kipling families

I have recently been able to demonstrate the connection between the **Barningham** and **Brough** (R-U152) trees.

Three brothers, Robert, Francis and John Kipling were born in Barningham between 1714 and 1718. Robert married Eleanor Dent there in 1736, Francis married Elizabeth Robinson of Brough in 1764 and had children Francis (1765) and John (1767) at West Hope Farm, Barningham.



West Hope Farm, Barningham (2013)

Third brother John was living in Arkengarthdale at the time of the probate of their father's will in 1768.

The scene now moves to Westmorland, where the county record office index shows:

6 May [1781] Appleby Summer Sessions: Recognizance. Robert Hird of Stainmore husbandman, John Kipling of Brough Sowerby husbandman, and John Bailiff of Cragg house Stainmore husbandman for appearance of Robert and good behaviour towards Stephen Cleasby of Stainmore yeoman

In 1782, Mary the wife of John Kipling of Brough Sowerby died and in 1786 Robert and Eleanor Kipling "from the Warehouse" were buried in Brough on the 8th and 17th of May 1786 respectively.

A constable's census survives from 1787 and this records labourer Francis Kipling living in the village of Kaber (in neighbouring Kirkby Stephen parish), with wife Elizabeth (a knitter) and son John also a labourer.

In 1795, Francis Kipling (aged estimated 80) and John Kipling (aged estimated 86) of Brough Sowerby were buried. The age given for Francis matches closely but that for John is about 8 years too high. John left a will, in which he bequeaths one guinea to a married daughter, Mary Iston, and "*all of his stock, crop, household furniture and...[other] goods*" to a daughter Elizabeth Kipling.

Meanwhile, in the next door parish of Kirkby Stephen, the younger Francis Kipling married a Mary Bird in 1789 (and had children there; Elizabeth (1790, Francis is noted as being a miller), Ann (1792, Francis is noted as being a "badger", a travelling trader in grains and other foodstuffs) and John (1793, Francis is noted as being a labourer).

The evidence is therefore extremely strong that the three brothers moved from to Westmorland sometime after 1768 but no later than 1781-87).

Further local records shows:

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.

2 April 1807: Appleby: Easter: Sessions Roll: Alehousekeeper's recognizance John Kipling, of Market Brough, husbandman, and John Petty, of same, blacksmith, for John Kipling to keep an alehouse in the house where James Stacey of Market Brough lately resided and in which John Kipling now dwells.

This John is likely to be the son of the elder Francis. A son Nathan was born to John Kipling, innkeeper, and his wife Elizabeth Thompson in 1809.¹ Further children included John (1809), Mary (1811), Elizabeth (1814, d 1817), Francis and Septimus (1817), William (1821) and Thomas (c1827) and Elizabeth (Middleton-in-Teesdale, 1829).² Four of the brothers were working as miners in at Kelloe in County Durham at the time of the 1841 census.

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

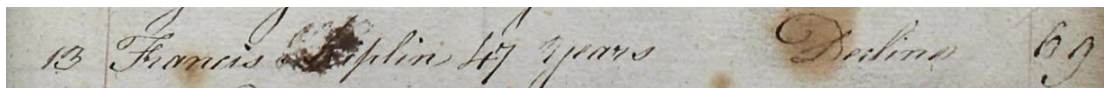
PLACE	HOUSES		NAMES of each Person who abode therein the preceding Night.	AGE and SEX		PROFESSION, TRADE, EMPLOYMENT, or of INDEPENDENT MEANS.	Where Born	
	Unfinished or Building	Inhabited		Males	Females		Whether Born in same County	Whether Born in Scotland, Ireland or Foreign Parts.
<u>White Hill</u>	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>John D.</u>	1			N	
			<u>Fanny D.</u>	15			N	
			<u>Septimus Whippis</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>John D.</u>	15	✓	<u>D.</u>	N	

¹ A John Kipling and an Elizabeth Thompson were married on September 1806 at Burneston near Bedale in Yorkshire. This could be them, although not very long after John's illegitimate child with Barbara Fothergill.

² Septimus would imply a seventh child; however only five siblings before him have been identified. It is possible that a short-lived child missed being baptised (and I have not seen Brough death records past 1811) – or even that he was counting the child by with Barbara Fothergill. Thomas and Elizabeth were born in Middleton-in-Teesdale, to where it appears the family subsequently moved.

The DNA tested came from a great-grandson of William, hence an 8th cousin once removed to the Barningham Kipling tested (me).

Francis the younger appears to have moved from Kirkby Stephen to Manchester, where sons Francis (1800, d 1802) and Francis (1804) were born. He died there in 1810 (the ages matches to within a couple of years).



Cheetham, St Mark, Manchester, 1810

His line appears to have died out later in the 19th century.

The 1940 US Census

California cont.

In Coalinga, Fresno, lived Carlton M S Kipling and his wife Eva. Carlton was an oil pumper who had been living in Seattle in 1935. In 1930, they were in Tacoma, Washington State with daughter Ethelwyn and son Oliver, both of whom had been born in Canada. Carlton was then a furnisher polish manufacturer.

In 1920, he was also in Tacoma, married to Caroline, with additional daughter Dorothy. He was a deposit vault clerk. Caroline (nee Oliver) died in 1922.

It has not been possible to find Carlton in earlier censuses, although he reports being born in New York in 1879.

Wife Accuses Fresno Oil Man Of Adultery
Mrs. Eva M. Kipling has filed a divorce suit against Carlton M. S. Kipling, Fresno oil man, charging him with committing adultery with a woman identified in the complaint as Macy Bell.
She seeks all the community property consisting of interests in the Arizona, Opher, Queen, Ozark and Blue Diamond oil leases in Fresno County, an equity in oil drilling equipment and a one third interest in the Kipling Oil Company, all valued at approximately \$100,000.
Mrs. Kipling demands \$500 monthly support and \$2,000 attorney fees. The couple were married July 2, 1923, in Wenatchee, Wash., and separated yesterday.

Fresno Bee Republican 19 Jan 1945

Suit Is Dismissed—Mrs. Eva M. Kipling has asked a dismissal of her divorce suit filed May 8th against Carlton M. S. Kipling, and in which she accused him of extreme cruelty. Community property was listed as worth \$25,000.

Fresno Bee Republican 8 July 1945

Carlton was last identified in Phoenix Arizona in 1956.

Son Oliver G Kipling was a sheet-metal apprentice in Seattle in 1940. He was married to Leona, with sons Oliver (4), Rudyard (2) and Donovan (1 mo). He died in 1987 in Snohomish.

Ethelwyn married Clifford Samuelson in 1932 at the Russian Orthodox church in Seattle.

In 1930 in Gardena, Los Angeles lived Horace Kipling, an oil field welder, and his wife Alice. Horace had arrived in the USA in 1907.

Horace Thomas Kipling had been born in Shoreditch, London in 1881, son of shoemaker William Ellis Kipling and his wife Ellen (nee Hawkins). William was the son of Robert Kipling of **Gilling**.

Both his mother and his father died before he was three and he was placed in Muller's Orphanage No 1 in Bristol.³ His sister Gertrude was placed in an orphanage in Hampstead, London.

Horace trained as a Blacksmith in South Wales, joined the British Army in 1899, served for a time in South Africa during the Boer War and was discharged on medical grounds at Aldershot in 1901.

In 1910, he was a labourer in Kern, CA, working on the construction of the LA aqueduct.

At the time of the 1917-18 draft, he was a blacksmith working on the Santa Fe railroad at Fresno. He named his sister Gertrude, in London, as his next of kin.

Horace is missing from the 1920 and 1940 US census and died in Riverside, CA, in 1954.

Kentucky

Living by highway 176 in Muhlenberg county was farmer Robert E Kipling snr. (1894) with wife Pearl and children Howard (1917), Lena (1921), Evelyn (1927), Robert E jnr. (1928), Frances (1931) and Earl (1934). Next door was Robert's mother, Cynthia Kipling, and his brother Charles (1899) and Charles' daughter Alice (1924).

³ George Muller was a devout Christian who founded five orphanages in Bristol between 1845 and 1870, accommodating around 2000 children from all around the country.

Cynthia was the widow of George Kipling (b 1864, d 1937) who was one of the sons of Robert Kipling.

Robert Kipling was born in Denton in the parish of Gainford in Durham in 1828, the son of Henry Kipling, a farm worker and Dorothy Rivers. The 1851 census shows him living with his parents in Shildon, a mining district in Durham, working as a joiner. Henry had been born in **Bolam**, Durham in 1807, the 3rd child of Robert Kipling (also a farm worker) and Ann (Nancy) Orton who married in 1799 (Ann was then a widow). Robert sen. was born around 1771 in the neighbouring parish of Staindrop.

Robert jun. married widow Rhoda Pearson (nee Siddle) in Liverpool in May 1855, very shortly before they departed on the *Irene* for New York.

1855. Marriage solemnized at St Nicholas Church in the Parish of Liverpool 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.
203	17 th May 1855	Robert Kipling	full	Bachelor	Pattern Maker	Parish of Liverpool	Henry Kipling	Labourer
		Rhoda Pearson	full	widow		Parish of Liverpool	George Siddle	Labourer

Married in the Church of St Nicholas according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by Sciuce or after _____ by me, L. E. M. M. M. M.

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Robert Kipling and Rhoda Pearson in the Presence of us, Richard Edwards and Ann Toll

No.	NAMES	AGE	SEX	COUNTRY to which they severally belong.	COUNTRY in which they intend to become inhabitants	OCCUPATION.
1	Robert Kipling	27	Male	England	U. States	Joiner
2	Rhoda do	28	Female	"	"	
3	Priscilla do	2	"	"	"	
4	Albania do	3 1/2	"	"	"	
5	Peggy do	16	"	"	"	
6	Ann Toll	35	"	"	"	
7	Annie do	11	"	"	"	

Priscilla and Eveline (not Albania!) had been born in Durham in 1852 and 1854 respectively, presumably either out of wedlock or to another mother. Peggy is likely to be Robert's step-mother Margaret (to who Henry was married by the time of the 1841 census). Ann Toll, who accompanied them, also witnessed the wedding, was the wife of Durham coal miner Francis ('Frank') Toll who had gone to the US the previous year and who had presumably found a job in Muhlenberg. At that time, an

iron foundry was being established in Airdrie, Muhlenberg, and a patternmaker like Robert would have found employment there⁴.

Oregon

Widow Lulu Myrtle Kipling was living in Wingfield, Oregon with daughter Mildred. Nearby was son Emil with wife Dorothy. Lola's husband Sherman C Kipling had died in 1928. Sherman was the son of Willliam Nathan Kipling and had been born in Indiana in 1869. William was himself born in Sodus, NY in 1837, the son of David Kipling, of the **Staindrop** Kiplings, who had arrived in the US around 1825.



Lola dies in 1944 and Emil in 1984, as far as I can tell without surviving issue.



Haines School About 1912 (Emil, extreme right; Myrtle 8th from left)

⁴ Patternmakers made wood models around which a mould could be formed and molten iron poured in once the model was removed.

Website Update



A recent update has been to add a Twitter link to the front page. As @MikeKipling2, I have been posting a daily Kipling family history fact for several weeks now. If you are a Twitter user, please follow me. If you have never tried Twitter, why not give it a go?

<https://twitter.com/MikeKipling2>

I have also recently had a second article published in the journal of the Kipling Society; this time about the house Rudyard Kipling built in Vermont. There is also a link to this form the first page of the website <http://genealogy.kipling.me.uk/>

Best wishes.

Mike Kipling