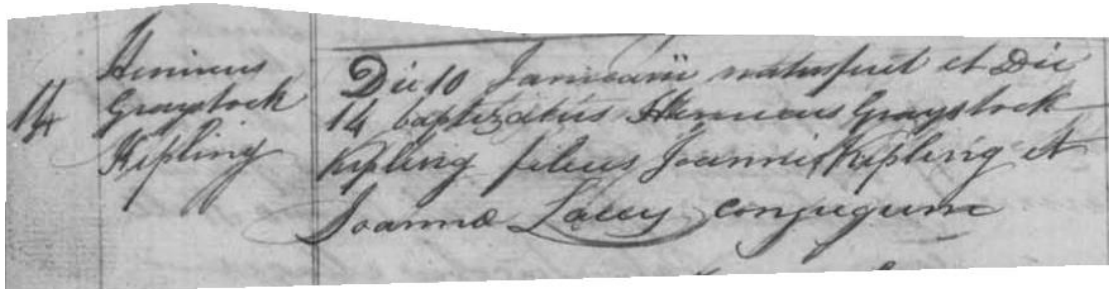


Greystock 1911

Seven 1911 census Kipling family groups descend from Henry Greystock Kipling, born in Hull in the early 19th century. A family member has participated in a DNA testing programme which shows a close relationship to several other Kiplings known to have origins in Baldersdale, Bowes and Barnard Castle.

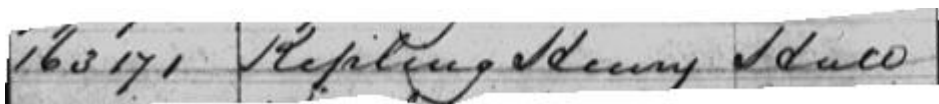
			Henry Greystock				
Bertha		Horatio		Arthur		Henry = Emma (#262)	
Meta (#287)	Metta (#361)	Henry		Henry	Arthur	Arthur	Henry/Harry
		Theodore		Herbert	Edward	Alfred	(#263)
		(#287)		(#260)	(#261)	(#367)	
Dorothy	Harold						
	Wray			Henry			
	(#287)						

Henry Greystock Kipling was born in Hull in 1823, the son of John Kipling and Jane Lacey (see 'The Kiplings of Kirbymoorside').



Hull Catholic Chapel 1823

He was a merchant seaman as the records show.



Henry married Ann Banks at Sculcoats in 1846 and daughter Bertha was born the following year.

WEDNESDAY.

ROBBERY BY NEIGHBOURS.—Bertha Kipling and August May were brought up on suspicion of stealing £8, the property of John Walker; and Ann Kipling, daughter of the first-named prisoner, was charged with receiving some of the money, knowing it to have been stolen. Mr Stead, who prosecuted, stated that the three prisoners occupied a garret just above the house of the prosecutor, in Hill-street. He kept his money in a drawer in one of the low rooms. On Monday the prosecutor sent his wife to the bank for a bill of exchange, and upon her return it was placed in the drawer over some silver. She then went out, and upon her return some time afterwards she was somewhat surprised to see the bill of exchange lying on the top of the drawers. She immediately looked inside the drawer and found that some money—between £7 and £8—had been taken out. The prisoners were afterwards found spending money rather freely, and were accordingly apprehended. Upon being taken into custody the prisoner (Bertha Kipling) said she had no money about her, but upon being searched one sovereign was found in one of her stockings, and several half sovereigns in her stays. A remand was applied for to get up the necessary evidence, which was granted for a week.

Hull Packet - Friday 30 April 1858

Bertha Kipling and Augusta May, remanded on the charge of stealing £8, and Ann Kipling, mother of Bertha Kipling, charged with receiving part of the money, were again brought up.—Mr. Stead prosecuted, and Mr. Summers defended the prisoner Ann Kipling.—We gave the facts of this case in our last week's paper, and it was gone into to-day at great length. Besides the facts we stated last week, it was proved that the prisoners, Ann Kipling and May, were seen near the house on the day of the robbery, and that they were seen to take some money from a piece of vacant ground behind the Thornton Street Chapel. They gave some of this money to some of their companions, who informed their parents, and for some time the piece of ground was converted into a miniature Australian gold-diggings, a large number of the neighbours turning out with pickers, spades, &c., and raking up the earth in the expectation of finding some money. As may be thought, however, their efforts were fruitless, and no person but the prisoners, who had unquestionably hid it there, got anything for their trouble. It was also proved that Ann Kipling had received some of the property from her daughter, and had some money concealed on her when she was searched at the station-house. The younger prisoner had made an admission which almost amounted to a confession of the robbery, saying that she took the money "out of the drawer at different times."—Committed for trial.

Hull Advertiser and Exchange Gazette - Saturday 08 May 1858

Bertha Kipling (10), Ann Kipling (40), and Augusta May (20) were charged with breaking into the dwelling-house of John Walker, and stealing £8, his property, therefrom.—Mr. Cross prosecuted.—Bertha Kipling pleaded guilty.—In April last the house of the prosecutor was entered, and a quantity of money was stolen from a drawer in it. The prisoners lived near the house, but no suspicion was entertained of them till some time after, when they were seen loitering about a piece of vacant ground behind the Thornton Street chapel, and were seen to take some money from under a few bricks. This led to inquiries, and ultimately to the apprehension of the prisoners, the youngest of whom made a partial confession of the facts to the police.—After the case had been heard, the learned RECORDER directed the jury to confine their attention to the charges of stealing and receiving the money, as there was not evidence enough to substantiate the charge of burglary. The jury found the prisoner guilty, and the learned Recorder sentenced the little girl Bertha, to 21 days' imprisonment, and ordered her to be afterwards confined for five years in a reformatory. Ann was sentenced to seven months, and May to nine months' imprisonment.

Hull Advertiser and Exchange Gazette - Saturday 10 July 1858

Being a catholic, Bertha was sent to the Arnos Court Reformatory School (see Appendix) in Brislington near Bristol, where she sadly died of pneumonia in February 1862.

Twenty third February 1862 Reformatory Brislington	Bertha Kipling	Female 14 years		Pneumonia Certified	Joseph Cot present at the Death Reformatory Brislington	Twenty fifth February 1862
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Henry was not present at the time of the 1861 census, probably being away at sea.

Ann Kipling	Head	Mar	42		Yorkshire Hull
Fanny do	Wife		12		do do
Horatio do	Son		10		do do
Arthur do	Son		8		do do
Henry do	Son		5		do do
Annie do	Daughter		2		do do
Lidna Robinson	Sister	Wid	25	Tailor	do do

Hull 1861

Brother Arthur was soon also engaging in petty criminal behaviour.

STEALING ONIONS.—George Perry, Chas Griffiths, and Arthur Kipling, three youths were charged by P.C Stephenson (33) with stealing onions from under the Humber dock sheds. It appeared that the onions belonged to Messrs Rawson and Robinson. The prisoners were ordered to be sent to the gaol for one hour and to be whipped.

Hull Packet December 1863

ROBBING A HEN HOUSE.—Two boys, named Arthur Kipling and William Gilmore, were accused of stealing one cock and two hens belonging to a youth named Rawson, residing in Campbell-street. It appears that the boys were met in the street by P. C. Sheeran (80), who asked them how they had become possessors of the fowls. They replied that a woman, whom they named, had given them to them to sell. He, disbelieving their story, took them to the police station, where they admitted their guilt.—The prosecutor identified the birds, and said that the thieves had broken the lock attached to the hen-house before they stole the birds. Remanded for seven days.

Hull Packet - Friday 12 January 1866

JUVENILE THIEVES.—Arthur Kipling and William Gilmore, two little boys, several times remanded on charges of stealing fowls from houses in Coltman-street and Campbell-street, Anlaby-road, were again brought up, and ordered to be sent to the Industrial Schools until they were 15 years of age.

Horatio followed his father to sea in 1866.

REGISTER OF APPRENTICES' INDENTURES.

NAME OF APPRENTICE	Age when Bound	Date of Indenture	Date of Enrolment of Indenture	Term for which Bound	Indenture Expires	Names and Residences of Persons to whom Bound	Ship		Port at which Indenture was Enrolled
							Name	Official No.	
Kipling, Horatio	16	5. 14. 66	5. 14. 66	11	5. 14. 77	W. Woods, Whitby	Waterspider	11957	Newport Mon.

Henry Kipling	Head	Mar	49			Seaman	Yorkshire Hull		
Annie do	Wife	Mar	58				" "		
Horatio do	Son	Mar	20			Seaman	Yorkshire Hull		
Arthur do	Son	Mar	18			Book Labourer	" "		
Henry do	Son		15			Joiner's Apprentice	" "		
Annie do	Daughter		12				" "		

Hull 1871

Daughter Annie married in 1878. Brother Arthur was a witness as Henry may have been away at sea.

1878. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of St. Stephen, Hull in the County of York.

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
389	25 th February 1878	Joseph Sheehan	22	Bachelor	Engineer	50 Pottam St	William Sheehan	Greener
		Annie Kipling	19	Spinster	—	Wheary, Smith, & Co. Cordwaine St	Henry Kipling	Seaman

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by _____ after _____ by me, _____

This Marriage was solemnized between us, { Joseph Sheehan } in the Presence of us, { Arthur Kipling } _____

Henry was probably again away at sea in 1881. Grandchildren Bertha and Henry were the children of son Henry (see below).

4 May 1881 Edelwade St.	1	Ann Kipling	Head	Widow	63	Dressmaker	Swinton do
		Annie Theaker	Daughter	do	22	do	Hull do
		Bertha Kipling	Grand do	do	3		do do
		Henry Kipling	do son	do	2		do do

Hull 1881

Henry Kipling	Head	M	68	Seaman	X	do do
Ann do	Wife	M	78			do Swinton

Hull 1891

Henry died in 1891 and Ann in 1897.

KIPLING.—February 13th, Ann, widow of the late Henry Kipling, mariner, aged 79. Interred at the Western Cemetery, Wednesday, 17th, 1.30.

Hull Daily Mail - Monday 15 February 1897

Horatio Kipling

Horatio married Meta Meier, a German, at Hull in 1873. She died in 1875 and he married her sister Metta at Sculcoats in 1877.

Horatio Kipling	do	30	Cook	Hull do
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Crew of 'Alster', off Spurn Head 1881

They named two of their daughters after the two sisters. Horatio died in 1887 and daughter Bertha in 1889.

Metta Kipling	Head	wid.	5	Germany Bremen
Metta do	daur	5		Yorkshire Hull
Metta do	do	5		do do

Hull 1891

Henry Theodore was living at a local orphanage.

Ripling Henry
Hull Seaman's & General Orphan Home System
Orphanage
Spring Bank

Hull 1891

In 1901 he was back home.

Metta Kipling	Head	wid	48	Laundress Wash	Own care at home	Germany	Met. Postal Service
Henry T. do	Son	5	21	Page - Domestic	Worker	Hull	Hull
Metta do	Daur.	5	15	Gen. Servant	do.	do	do.

Hampton Rd Scarborough, 1901

Both daughters had illegitimate children in 1908. Meta in Scarborough and Metta in Eckington, Derbyshire.

Birth June 1908 4 St Johns Road Scarborough E.D.	Dorothy	Girl	-	Meta Kipling Housemaid (Domestic)	-	Meta Kipling Mother 4 St Johns Road Scarborough.	Fifteenth July 1908.
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Fourteenth March 1908 Smithfield Road Ridgeway Eckington R.D.	Harold Wray	Boy	Harold Wray Kipling	Metta Kipling a Domestic Servant	-	Metta Kipling Mother 4 St Johns Road Scarborough	Fourth April 1908
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There was a (married) man by the name of William Wray living in the same street as the Kiplings in Scarborough and it is possible that he was the father of Harold. Dorothy's father may have been called Webster, but remains unidentified.

Both children were living with grandmother Metta, mother/aunt Meta and uncle Henry Theodore in Scarborough in 1911. Metta was working in Hove, although returned to Scarborough where she registered Harold's birth.

1	Metta Kipling	Head		58	Widow	6 3 3	Boarding House Keeper ⁹⁴²
2	Henry Kipling	Son	81		Single		Stationary Engineer ³⁴⁰
3	Meta Kipling	Daughter		26	Single		General (Domestic) ⁹⁷⁰
4	Harold Wray Kipling	Grandchild	3				
5	Dorothy Webster Kipling	Grandchild	2				

Worker	Bremen Germany ⁹²⁸	Naturalized R. 17
Brickmaking Worker	Hull ⁰³¹	(British Subject)
Worked	Hull	
Works	Sheffield ⁰³⁸	
	Scarborough.	

Mrs Metta Kipling
4 St Johns Rd Scarborough (#287)

Metta Kipling	Girl	25	Single			Domestic Servant Cook
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has been correctly filled up to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 Chas. J. Hurstall
 32 Inbury Rd Hove (#361)

Later in 1911, Metta senior died in Scarborough and Metta junior married in Harrogate, naming her grandfather as her father.

1911. Marriage solemnized at *the Parish Church* in the *Parish of St Luke, Harrogate* in the County of *York*

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.
286	October 26 th 1911	Charles Maxon.	25	Bachelor	Chauffeur	9, St Paul Terrace, Harrogate.	Edward Maxon.	Refiner
		Metta Kipling	26	Spinster.	—	5, Alexandra Road, Harrogate.	Horatio Kipling	Artist Refiner

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

This Marriage was solemnized between us, *Charles Maxon* in the Presence of us, *Ellen Howorth* *Edith Holmes* *S.T. Dawson* Vicar

They had children Phillis, Charles, Mary and Alan.

10285	R	O	Maxon, Charles	19
10286	Rw	Dw	Maxon, Metta	19

Voters' List, Claro Road, Harrogate, 1930

1	Maxon Charles.	M	6 Jan. 87	M	Private Chauffeur.
2	Maxon Metta.	F	17 Sept. 87	M	Housewife.

1939. Anchor Rd., Knaresborough

1833	Maxon, Alan	10
1834	Maxon, Metta	10

Voters' List. Roseville Drive, Harrogate. 1961

Metta Maxon died in 1981.

Henry Theodore married Edith Emma Wilson in Scarborough in 1915. Nephew **Harold Wray** Kipling was brought up by his uncle, with whom he was still living in 1939.

172	1	Kipling Henry T.	-	M	5 th Sep 79	M	Residence Vicarville
	2	Kipling Edith E.	-	F	15 th July 78	M	Widow Domestic Duties
	3	Kipling Harold W.	-	M	14 th Mar 08	S	Barman

1939. Scarborough



Dean Road Cemetery, Scarborough

Henry Theodore in 1961 (thanks to Mike Kipling, grandson)

KIPLING Henry Theodore of 36 Ryndle Walk Scarborough
 died 24 August 1961 at Scarborough Hospital Yorkshire
 Probate York 16 November to Yorkshire Bank Limited.
 Effects £9487 17s. 11d.

Harold Wray Kipling died in Scarborough in 1981.

Meta married a Marc Vessaz in Scarborough in 1913. They had a son, Henry T Vessaz in 1914. Meta Vessaz died in 1953. **Dorothy** Kipling/Vessaz married Thomas Morrison in 1933 in Marylebone. Dorothy Morrison died in Leeds in 1992.

Arthur Kipling

Arthur married Sarah Jane Woods in 1879 at St James's Church, Hull.

Arthur Kipling	Head	Widow	28	Waltham Milling Machine Engine shop	"	"
Sarah J "	Wife	"	20	1 st class Army Reserve	St Yarmouth	Northfolk
Flora A "	Daughter	"	10 mo		Hull	York

Andrew Marvel Terrace, Hull, 1881

Arthur died in 1886. They had had sons Arthur Edward (1883) and Henry Herbert (1887, posthumously).

Frederick Haste, seaman, residing at 24, Clapton-terrace, stated that he had known the defendant two and a half years. He was a tobacconist at Hesse-road. He used to meet the defendant at the Fisherman's Arms, kept by a man named Kipling, in Adelaide street. In the latter part of 1884 defendant asked him whether he would go with another man and fetch some tobacco. Witness replied in the affirmative. He went to Hesse and saw Peter Jansen and the boat Rover, which was a ketch, rigged, and about four or five tons. He and Jansen went to Flushing in the Rover, and upon their arrival there they sent a telegram to "Kipling, Adelaide-street, Hull."

Mrs Kipling gave evidence to the effect that she knew of the tobacco transactions between the defendant and her late husband.

Hull Daily Mail - Tuesday 15 February 1887

Sarah Jane remarried in 1890.

1890. Marriage solemnized at Hull in the Parish of St. Barnabas in the County of Northampton

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.
223	Nov. 6 th 1890	Christina Smith	31	Bachelor	Striker	"Thorne Terrace Stickland St.	William Smith (deceased)	Blacksmith
		Sarah Kipling	29	Widow	—	"Thorne Terrace Stickland St.	Joseph Wilson	Labourer

Married in the Parish of St. Barnabas according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by James Baines after Banns by me,

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Christina Smith in the Presence of us, Daniel Dwyer James Baines Sarah Kipling James Baines

Christian Smith	Head	M	31	Marine Engineer	Labourer	Leeds	London	Middlesex
Sarah	do	Wife	M				Yarmouth	York
Florence A Kipling	Widow					Leeds		
Gertrude	do	do				do	do	do
Martha	do	do				do	do	do
Nelly	do	do				do	do	do
Henry	do	Son				do	do	do

1891 (Martha is probably a misunderstanding for Arthur!)

The teenage Arthur had several brushes with the law.

James W. Rogers and Arthur Kipling, little boys, stole three pence from a kit on the St. Andrew's Dock, the property of William Widdowson, on the 5th November. The lads admitted the offence, and Mr Holdich who prosecuted at the Hull Police-court this morning, pointed out that robberies of this class were very common. The magistrates—Mr Joseph Atkinson and Mr Seaton—ordered the prisoners to find sureties to come up for judgment if called upon.

Hull Daily Mail - Thursday 12 November 1896

A CASTLE-STREET CASE.

Arthur Kipling (14) was charged this morning at Hull with being concerned with another boy not in custody, in stealing about 2s 7d from a drawer in the shop, 13, Castle-street, on January 26th, the property of Chas. Kramer.—He was remanded.

Hull Daily Mail - Thursday 27 January 1898

BOYS SENT TO PRISON.

Two boys — Arthur Kipling and Alexander Dennison—pleaded guilty at Hull to-day to the theft of 2s 7d from the drawer in the shop 13, Castle-street.—Kipling was committed for five days, and five years in the reformatory. Dennison was committed for 14 days.

Hull Daily Mail - Tuesday 01 February 1898

Name Castle Howard Reformatory School

Description Certified by the Home Office for the reception and detention of not more than 100 boys under 19 years of age.

Where Situated In the Parish of Pocklington with Melton in the North Riding of the County of York.

Arthur Kipling | Female | 9 | 17 | 1 | 'u' in Paisley, | Hull | Yorks

1901

Christian Smith	Head	M	40	Doct	Reform	Hull	London	Boston
Sarah	do	Wife	M	40	Doct and doct	Hull	do	Hull
Mary Kipling	do	do	20	Doct and doct	Hull	do	do	do
Gertrude	do	do	18	Doct and doct	Hull	do	do	do
Nelly	do	do	16	Doct and doct	Hull	do	do	do
Henry	do	do	13	Doct and doct	Hull	do	do	do

Hull 1901

Henry Herbert seems to have followed in his brother's footsteps.

PIGEONS MISSING.
A remand was granted in the case of Henry Kipling, a lad, who was proved to have stolen three yellow dragon pigeons from a hut in Adderbury-grove, the property of Edward Webster, 4, Adderbury-grove, Beverley-road.
When the prosecutor missed the pigeons on March 1st he informed the police, with the result that Kipling was arrested yesterday.

Hull Daily Mail - Friday 24 April 1903

TO KEEP HIM OUT OF MISCHIEF.
A boy named Harry Kipling pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing three yellow dragon pigeons from a hut in Adderbury-grove, the property of Edward Webster, 4, Adderbury-grove, Beverley-road. On the 1st March the prosecutor missed the pigeons, two of which were produced in court, and he informed the police, who found that the prisoner had sold them to a dealer in the Market-place.
In imposing a sentence of 30 days the chairman said that Kipling would have time to think over what was going to become of him in the future. Prisoner was said to have been living about the docks for some weeks.

Hull Daily Mail - Wednesday 29 April 1903

Youthful Offenders.—Two youths, Sidney Kirk and Harry Kipling, both 16 years of age, were summoned for day poaching at Anlaby, on the 18th inst.—They were proved to have been ranging a field with a dog.—Defendants said they had no idea of going for game, as they were only gathering flowers.—Each was fined 1s and costs.

Hull Daily Mail - Wednesday 24 June 1903

(It is possible that these incidents relate to his cousin Harry, see below, although the age given in the third item is correct. Henry does describes himself as 'Harry' in the 1939 national register, also below),

Sarah Jane Smith	Head	r	50	Married	20	5	5	6/10/1903	married	Edward Webster	4, Adderbury-grove, Beverley-road
Arthur Edward Kipling	Son	26		Single						Dock	Labourer

Hull	John										
Hull											
Sarah Jane Smith											
10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100											

(#261)

Henry Herbert married Katherine Egan in 1907.

1807. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of St John in the County of Lincoln

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.
303	August 3	Henry Herbert Kipling	20	Bachelor	Hawker	16 Chapel Court Bohorne St	Arthur Kipling (deceased)	Labourer
	1907	Catherine Annie Egan	19	Spinster		18 Chapel Court Bohorne St	John Egan (deceased)	Labourer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Settled Church by _____ or after Hanns by me,
Henry Herbert Kipling George Humphrey Edward Phillips
 This Marriage was solemnized between us, Catherine Annie Egan in the Presence of us, Emma Brown off. Min.

A son, Henry, was born in 1908.

Mary E King	Head	37	Married	16	2	1	1	Lodging House Keeper
Herbert W King	Son	12						School
Julia Wright	Daughter	26	Married	3	1	1		
Katherine A Kipling	Daughter	22	Married	3	1	4		
Henry Kipling	Son in law	24	Married	3	1	1		Dock Labourer
Henry Kipling	Grandson	2						

gum account at home Scarborough
 Deptford London
 Deptford London
 Deptford London
 Worker Hull
 Hull
 Mary Elizabeth King
 28 Grimsby Lane Hull (#260)

8 th June	Helena May	Henry Herbert Catherine Annie	Kipling	19 Grimsby Lane Hull	Labourer	A.B.G. Lillingston	25 th May 1911
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HT, Hull

15 th October 1913	29 th October 1913	Arthur	Henry Herbert Catherine Annie	Kipling	4 Grimsby Lane Court Grimsby Lane Hull.	Labourer
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HT, Hull

Kipling Arthur - m Aug 20 83 S General labourer

1939. 73 Lister St, Hull

2 Johna Plue High St. 11	1 Kipling Harry	M 12/4 87	M Public Works Contractor
	2 Stephenson Lillie B	F 24/8 86	M. Mixed Domestic Duties

1939 Hull

1 Georgeside Ave 127	1 Kipling Harry H	M 2 Aug 08	M Heavy goods lorry driver
	2 Kipling Beatrice M	F 23 Apr 09	M. unsp. dom. duties

1939 Hull

SPECIAL CONSTABLE T. E. WEIGHTMAN, attached to the London and North-Eastern Railway, early this morning single-handed rescued two fire-watchers from drowning in a local dock.

Patrolling the Alexandra Dock at 1.50, he heard cries for help and saw two men struggling in the water. The men were: Arthur Kipling, 58, of 73, Lister-street, Hull, and William Herbert Houghton, 52, of 35, Arram-grove, Hall-road, Hull.

Constable Weightman raced to a lifeboat and, being unable to find oars, had to paddle the craft towards the men with his hands. Despite hampering conditions, he dragged the men aboard.

Aid was then forthcoming and the boat was hauled by a rope to the dockside. The rescued men were taken to the Royal Infirmary, from where, the "Mail" learns, they will be discharged to-day.

Hull Daily Mail - Monday 29 September 1941

Arthur Edward and Henry Herbert both died in 1950. Henry jnr died in 1987.

Henry Kipling

Henry married Emma Weston in 1878.

Henry Kipling	Head	34	Undertaker	Hull
Emma Weston	Wife	20		Sunderland
Elizabeth Weston	Daughter	14	General Servant Domestic	Widewater

1881 Walker St., Hull

An Alphabetical Directory of Trades and Professions for Hull, from Bulmer's Gazetteer (1892)

Morehead & Kipling, general undertakers, 11 Midland street

Morehead Charles, undertaker, see Morehead & Kipling

Kelly's N&E Ridings 1893

They had sons Arthur Alfred (1885) and Henry (1892)

Henry Kipling	head	M	45	James Coop.	workers		
Emma	wife	M	39				Lewis Sussex
Ethel May	daughter	S	17	James Coop.	workers		Hull Yorks
Arthur Alfred	son	S	16				
Anna Amelia	daughter	S	14				
Eliza	daughter	S	11				
Henry	son	S	9				
Beulah	daughter	S	7				

1901 Sculcoats, Hull

Henry died in 1903. In 1911, son Harry was briefly imprisoned.

NIGHT-BIRDS "BEYOND ENDURANCE."

Nine disciples of the simple life filled the dock of the Hull Police-court this morning, and were charged with sleeping out. The names of the men, who were all of the labouring class, were Joseph Cameron, John Kelly, John R. Eske, Geo. Oliver, John McWilliam, Harry Chapman, Harry Kipling, Fred Mercer, and Harry Munroe.

P.C. Carter gave evidence that at 1.45 this morning he found the prisoners in a workmen's cabin on the new Joint Dock. There were several cabins on the dock, and they were nightly filled with sleeping men. If the doors were locked they broke them open. Anything which the workmen had left the night before was missing next morning. Some of the men who slept in the cabins also stole the coal and made huge fires in the cabins. On this occasion the prisoners had taken five or six buckets of coal and had made a big fire.

Harold Low, timekeeper to the contractors building the dock, said that they had been troubled for months with having the cabins broken open. They had several cabins, and between one and two tons of coal had been taken nightly to make fires. The cabins were also becoming infested with vermin. Although there was a watchman, he could not keep all the cabins clear from the men.

His Worship: Sleeping in workmen's cabins and making fires is beyond endurance.

The sentences were:—Kelly (nine previous convictions), 21 days' imprisonment with hard labour; Mercer, 21 days; Eske, 10 days; Oliver, 10 days; Cameron, 7 days; McWilliam, 7 days; Kipling, 7 days; and Chapman, 5 days.

Hull Daily Mail - Thursday 30 March 1911

Widow Emma was living alone in 1911.

Emma Kipling		50	Widow	32 18	7 1				
Annie Kipling	Daughter	23	Single	-	-	-	-	at home	Widow
Elysa Kipling	Daughter	21	Single	-	-	-	-		Widow

of my knowledge and belief.

Newhaven Emma Kipling
Hull at 354 St George's Rd
Hull with Hull (#262)

Son Arthur Alfred was living in a boarding house.

Arthur Kipling	Boarder	27	Single	-	-	-	-	Dock Labourer
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Hull Yorks Fredrick Wright manager
440 Mile Street
Hull (#367)

Son Henry was in jail, serving the sentence he had received a week earlier (census date was 2 April).

PREPARED PURSUANT TO THE CENSUS (GREAT BRITAIN) ACT, 1910.
(To be filled up by the Registrar.)

Name and description of Institution or large Establishment	His Majesty's Prison
Postal Address	Bedon Road, Hull

Henry Kipling	do	22	Single					Dock Labourer
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Prison Yorks Hull (#263. Age given as 22 when he was only 19)

Emma remarried later in 1911. Harry joined the Royal Naval Reserve in 1915 (his father is, oddly, listed as Alfred rather than Henry, possibly a reference to his brother)

Letter <i>T.S.</i> Number <i>3184</i>	Town and County where Bora	Name of Father and Mother	Date of Birth	Height Ft. In.	Complexion	Personal Marks
Name <i>Kipling Harry</i>	<i>Hull Yorks.</i>	<i>Alfred & Emma</i>	<i>25 Nov 1891</i>	<i>5 8 1/2</i>	<i>Fair</i>	<i>3. 1806</i>
<i>CONFIRMED IN RATING FROM 26/4/15</i>		Certificate of Competency if held		Chest Measurement	Colour of Eyes	Registration (for changes, see back)
		No. and Description	Date of Issue	<i>38</i>	<i>Hazel</i>	Address <i>354, St. Georges Road, Hull</i>
				DATE OF ENROLMENT: <i>26th DAY OF April 1915</i>		P.I.C. <i>214.21</i>

He was posted to HMS Egmont, which was actually the naval name for Fort St Angelo in Malta.

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He was demobbed in 1919 although may have been in trouble fairly quickly thereafter (again, this could possibly have been his cousin).

CHRISTMAS FROLICS!

CONFLICTING STORIES OF WINDOW BREAKING.

A Christmas quarrel was investigated at the Hull City Police Court to-day, when Harry Kipling (31), hawker, 3, Great Thornton-place, Great Thornton-street, was charged with breaking four panes of glass in the house of Gertrude Taylor, 7, Goodwin-terrace, Goodwin-street.

Taylor stated that on the afternoon of Boxing Day, she heard someone knocking at the door, and then bottles and stones were thrown through the window. Articles were broken on the side-board, and bricks and bottles were found lying on the floor. Damage was done to the extent of 14s.

Another witness stated that prisoner was swinging bottles in his hands and letting them go through the window.

P.C. Cook said that he saw Kipling in the garden with a bottle in his hand.

Edith Osborne, daughter of the prosecutor, in evidence said that she broke all the windows on Christmas eve. The prisoner had nothing to do with it. She was willing to pay the damages.—Mr. Porter: We shall not believe it.—Witness: It's true.

The prisoner said that he just got to the garden when Osborne was going to break the window and he tried to stop her. He denied breaking any windows.

The magistrates fined him one guinea or 15 days imprisonment.

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<i>Kipling, Arthur</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>84</i>	<i>MV</i>	<i>Special Labourer</i>	<i>P.W.C. 339/26840</i>
<i>Kipling, Henry A</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>18th April</i>	<i>86</i>	<i>Unpaid Domestic Duties</i>	
<i>Johnson, Florence M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>10th May</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>Factory Worker (Shoe Maker)</i>	

1939. 6 Ferriby Grove, Hull

Arthur Alfred died in 1962 and Harry in 1965.

Appendix – Arnos Court School



The convent was founded in July 1851 and only two months later received a visit from Cardinal Wiseman. 'The Good Shepherd Sisters had arrived in England from their Mother Homes in Angers, France in May 1841 and opened a convent and Home for Women in Hammersmith, London. The Bristol property at Arnos Court was purchased for the sisters by William Austin Gillow who, having visited the Hammersmith convent and seen the good work done for women who had been brought from a life on the streets, 'desired earnestly that a similar house be set up in Bristol for the same purpose'. Gillow was a member of an old Lancashire Catholic family who married Miss Agnes Markland of Pemberton Villa, Clifton Park, in 1851. Included in the gift was the land which is now the Cemetery of the Holy Souls.

At first a room in the house was used as a chapel, but in May 1858 the foundation of the present building was laid, and the completed building was dedicated by Bishop Clifford in March 1859. By that time the sisters had spent large sums in the erection of buildings, including a laundry. Bishop Clifford took a great interest in the chapel, to which he was a generous benefactor, his gifts including a chalice given to him by Pope Pius IX, and the four marble pillars, still to be seen in the present day restaurant, which divided the sanctuary from the sisters' choir. The first apostolic work established in Arnos Court was the traditional one of the sisters, a Voluntary Home for older teenagers and women who had personal and social problems. Their ages could range from seventeen to forty years.

Later, in 1856, another apostolate was started. In view of the great need in England for a home for Catholic girl ex-prisoners, the ecclesiastical authorities asked the Provincial Superior of the Good Shepherd Sisters to consider undertaking the direction of a Reformatory School instead of the Voluntary Home in Bristol. At this time child offenders as young as nine years of age were being sent to prison to serve time in hard labour followed by a specified time in Reformatory Schools. Since there was no such provision for Catholic girls they were being sent to non-Catholic establishments.

After due consideration, and because the number of 'women seeking places in the Voluntary Home had decreased, it was agreed that this new apostolic work for girls be undertaken. The Certificate of Registration for Arnos Court as a Reformatory

School for Catholic girls up to the age of sixteen was accorded by the Home Office on 22 April 1856. Thus was Arnos Court Reformatory School, known as St. Joseph's School, established and it was to continue uninterrupted under the direction of the Good Shepherd Sisters through the statutory changes of name, and changes of location (Eagle House, Bathford, and Ashwicke Hall, near Chippenham) from that day until November 1986.

The two separately run apostolates flourished for many years. During the wartime blitzes on Bristol in 1940 and 1941 the property suffered so severely that it was estimated that more than two-thirds had been destroyed. The Home Office insisted that the School be evacuated to a safer area. After much search Eagle House, Bathford was found and accepted by the Home Office as being suitable. On 3 March 1941 two sisters left Arnos Court with twenty of the girls for their new temporary home. Three days later they were joined by four more sisters, seven auxiliaries and the remaining sixty girls. By this time the name Reformatory School had give way to that of Approved School.

After a very severe bombardment on the night of 10 September 1943 the sisters decided to sell Arnos Court and look for another property. It was a sad decision as the house had been established in the lifetime of the Foundress, St. Mary Euphrasia Pelletier.