

John Kipling later moved to Barnard Castle, where he also reputedly ran a school a school

Thatched houses were then so common that it did not occur to the Historian to mention that most of the houses in Barnard Castle, in his time, were thatched ; and in Galgate entirely so, with the exception of two, one of which was the mansion built by General Hugonin, about 1770, and which is now the property of J. D. Holmes, Esq. Mr Kipling, the mathematician, who numbered among his pupils the sons of the neighbouring gentry, lived in a thatched cottage in Galgate, access to the upper room of which was gained by means of a flight of stone steps outside.

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He reputedly taught surveying to Jeremiah Dixon (b1733), who later surveyed the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland (the Mason-Dixon Line), and to his mining engineer brother, George Dixon. He also surveyed the Town Fields enclosure for BC in 1783.

A N
A C T
F O R

Dividing and Inclosing the Open Fields within the Township of *Barnard Castle*, in the County of *Durham*.

HEREAS there are, within the Township of *Barnard Castle*, in the County of *Durham*, several Open Fields, called *The Town Pasture*, *The Low Field*, *The Middle Field*, *The North Field*, *The Ings*, *The Crook*, and *The New Field*, containing together about Eight hundred Acres :

and in the said Division *John Kipling* of *Barnard Castle* aforefaid, Gentleman, shall act and be the Surveyor.

AND, for the more just and regular Division and Distribution of the said Lands and Grounds, and for the better ascertaining the same, Be it further Enacted, That several Surveys shall be made by the said *John Kipling*, or his Successors, of the said *Town Pasture*, *The Low Field*, *The Middle Field*, *The North Field*, *The Ings*,

The Crook, and The New Field respectively, with all convenient Speed; and the said Surveys and AdmeasUREMENTS respectively shall be charted and reduced into Plans or Maps, and also reduced into written Tables, and the Numbers of Acres contained in the said Pasture shall be set forth, and the Numbers of Acres, Roods, and Perches, and other the Quantity of Land belonging to each Proprietor in the said several Fields called *The Low Field, The Middle Field, The North Field, The Ings, The Crook, and The New Field*, shall be set forth and ascertained therein; and the said Surveys shall be verified by the Oath of the said *John Kipling*, the said Surveyor, or his Successors, who shall make the same; which Oath shall be in the Form following, or to that Effect, and which Oath the said Commissioners, or any One of them, are or is hereby required and authorized to administer:

“ I do swear, That the several Surveys by me
 “ had and taken, and the Charts, Maps, and Plans by
 “ me made and now exhibited, are, to the best of my
 “ Skill and Knowledge, true and just Surveys, Charts,
 “ and Maps, and made and taken without any Partiality,
 “ Favour, or Affection to any of the Parties interested
 “ in the Lands therein comprized.
 “ So help me GOD.”

And be it further Enacted, That the said Surveyor or Surveyors shall be paid after the Rate of One Shilling an Acre, and no more, for surveying, admeasuring, planning, charting, and throwing into Tables the Lands and Grounds so intended to be divided and inclosed as aforesaid (making and drawing out the Plans and Tables directed to be annexed to the said Award only excepted);

May it therefore please your MAJESTY,

That it may be Enacted, And be it Enacted by the KING's most Excellent MAJESTY, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the Authority of the same, That the said Open Fields, within the said Township of *Barnard Castle*, shall, on or before the Twenty-fourth Day of *October* in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Eighty-three, or as soon after as conveniently may be, be valued, qualified, and appraised, and also divided, set out, and allotted unto the several Proprietors thereof,

(TNA DURH 26/18)

He was allocated some land of his own...

John Kipling in the Plan } And we do hereby set out assign allot and award unto
 A R P }
 Number 8. 1. 2. 37 } *John Kipling and his Heirs in full for his proportion*

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Share and Interest of and in the Ings One here two Roads and Thirty seven perches of Land be the same more or less in one entire Plot as the same is now by Stakes and Sand Marks staked and set out - abutting and bounding on John Hall's Allotment on or towards the East the Allotments of Thomas Clifton and M^r Anthony + Pearson on or towards the West John Bell's Allotment on or towards the North and the Staindrop Turnpike Road on or towards the South And we do hereby order and direct that the said John Kipling and all other persons Owners or Occupiers of this Plot shall within twelve calendar months from the date hereof erect and make and for ever thereafter uphold and maintain good and sufficient boulder Hedges Fences and Ditches on the West and South Sides thereof. -

...which can be seen on his own plan.



Jr. Kipling Surveyor, et del.

The land was later sold to John Waistell, as the second record below shows.

<p>Ref: D/X 911/1 9 May 1797 (1) Martha Kitchin of Aldbrough, Yorkshire, widow of William Kitchin late of Aldbrough, yeoman (2) George Coates of Kirkbridge, Yorkshire, farmer and Richard Ingledew, late of Carlton, now of Nowsham, Yorkshire, farmer (3) John Waistell of Barnard Castle, yeoman Feoffment by (1) and (2) to (3) of a moiety of a dwelling house, stable and yard in Gallgate in Barnard Castle [boundaries specified] (1 paper)</p>
<p>Ref: D/X 911/2 3 February 1824 (1) John Waistell of Barnard Castle Moor, farmer (2) Thomas Waistell of Egliston Abbey, Yorkshire, tailor Lease for a year of a dwelling house, stable and yard in Gallgate, Barnard Castle, with two pieces of ground, 3r. 2p. [boundaries specified] allotted to the same on the enclosure of Barnard Castle Moor, the Little Moor, Glentin Green and Baiting Stead, and 2a. 3r. 10p. of ground [boundaries specified] allotted to John Kipling and others and later conveyed to (1) (parchment, 1 membrane)</p>

The enclosure record also records John as occupying other property in Barnard Castle

Barnard Castle Charity Land
In the 18th November 1824.
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And we do hereby set out a piece of land
allot and award for Sandersons Charity

to the Poor of Barnard Castle now in the Occupation of John Kipling
in full for his proportion Share and Interest of and in the Crook
Three Acres of Land be the same more or less in one entire plot
as the same is now by stakes and Land Marks Staked and set out
abutting and bounding on the Charity Land now occupied by
William Richardson on or towards the East, Eggleston Charities Land
on or towards the West, Mr Christopher Sonsdale's Allotment on or
towards the North and the Middle Field Road on or towards the
South, And we do hereby order and direct that the owners or
occupiers of this plot shall within twelve calendar months from the
date hereof erect and make and for ever hereafter uphold and
maintain good and sufficient boundary Hedges Fences and Ditches
on the North, West and South Sides thereof



The amusing tale below is told of John:

Anecdote.— At Barnardcastle, a few years ago, there lived an excellent mathematician of the name of KIPLING: To his care were committed youths of the first rank, and of the highest expectations, for education. Among these was a stripling from Durham, connected with many Church Dignitaries, such as Deans, and Prebends, and Canons. Some of these friends, upon a visit to the youth, were extravagantly lavish in his praise; and, among other compliments, said, in the hearing of the master, that *in time* (they doubted not) he would become a CANON. "Possibly," said Old Kipling: "In time he may get to be as big as a CANNON— for already, I'll assure you, he's a noted BLUNDERBUSS."

He is also mentioned in the obituary below:

William Luke Prattman was the eldest son of the Rev. Luke Prattman, of Cotharston, in Yorkshire, a highly respected and useful minister of the Congregational order. He was born April 30th, 1777, At an early age he was sent to a school at Barnard Castle, conducted by Mr Kipling, a distinguished mathematician, who was remarkable for bringing his pupils rapidly forward.

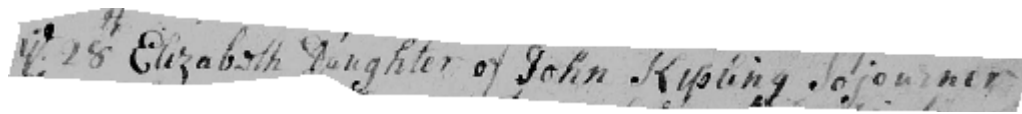
Teesdale Mercury 22 June 1898

Payment was of two guineas made to him in 1785 by Christopher Lonsdale of Arlaw Banks near Whorlton for 8 months of schooling.

		£	s	d
Sep 21	1785			
-	Chisel 10 ^d Broad 6 ^d Salt 5 ¹ / ₂	1	9	1/2
- 26	Gun Powder 1/2 lb	0	11	
- 27	Henry Barker for 9 Days Wage	15	0	
28	Mr Kipling for 8 Months Schooling	2	2	0

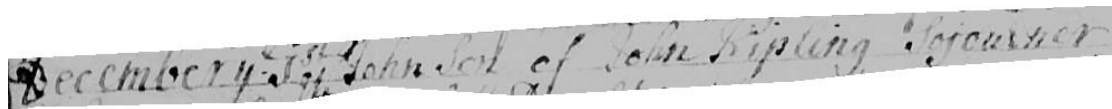
Christopher Lonsdale's account books (courtesy of Jim Myslik).

John probably married Margaret Graham at Esh in 1734 and later lived at Startforth, just across the Tees from Barnard Castle, where a daughter Elizabeth was buried on 28 November 1737...



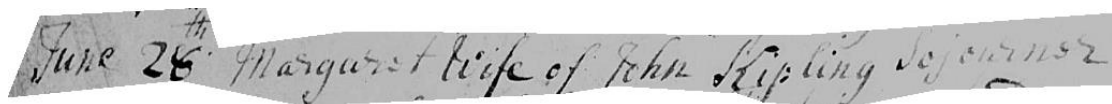
28 Elizabeth daughter of John Kipling Sojourner

...and a son John baptised three days later.



December 4th John son of John Kipling Sojourner

Margaret herself died in 1739.



June 28th Margaret wife of John Kipling Sojourner

In all three records, John is described as a 'sojourner', which meant someone temporarily resident in one parish but officially settled in another (most probably Gainford, as he still owned property there as we shall see later).

John married again in 1741, to Mary Robinson, at Barnard Castle. John received land from Mary's father as a dowry.

17 April 1742

(1) George Robinson, yeoman and John Robinson, cord-wainer, (son of George), both of Barnard Castle

(2) John Kipling of Barnard Castle, gardener

Marriage settlement of (2) and Mary Robinson (daughter of George), being a bargain and sale by (1) to (2), with livery of seisin endorsed, of a parcel of meadow called Wellriggs (1/2a.) part of Northfield, Barnard Castle (parchment, 1 membrane)

John is described as a 'gardener' not a mathematician, where 'gardener' probably meant someone who made a living growing vegetables or fruit, which the 1880 Teesdale Mercury article on the first page confirms.

John and Mary had children Mary (1746) and Robinson (1754-57).

However, John appears to have had a vote in Gainford rather than BC in the 1761 election (his vote was classed as 'rejected').



Kipling John Gainford Gainford

In 1771, John sold his Gainford property to his son.

18 - 19 July 1771

(1) John Kipling the elder late of Barnard Castle, gardener

(2) John Kipling the younger of Barnard Castle, gardener

Lease and release by (1) to (2) of a messuage called Locksone Cottage, Gainford

Consideration: £40
(parchment, 2 membranes)

Ref: D/HH 8/3/241

This was actually property that his father had acquired in 1702.

Ref: D/HH 8/3/238

30 - 31 October 1702

(1) John Wade of West Gates, Yorkshire, rough mason (heir of Anthony Wade)
(2) John Kipling of Gainford, yeoman and Elizabeth his wife (late Elizabeth Newby)

Lease and release by (1) to (2) of a messuage known as Lockson's Cottage, Gainford of the ancient yearly rental of 1s.

Consideration: £13 10s.

(parchment, 2 membranes)

Ref: D/HH 8/3/239

31 October 1702

(1) John Wade

(2) John Kipling

Bond of (1) to (2) in £27 to perform covenants in indenture of even date
(1 paper)

John's son later sold the property.

Ref: D/HH 8/3/241

24 - 25 April 1797

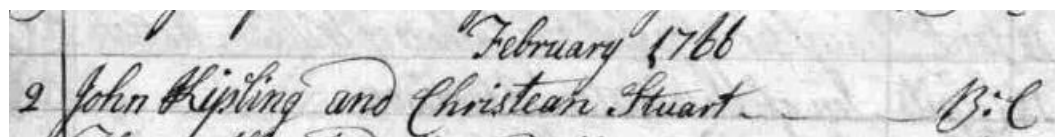
(1) John Kipling the younger of Barnard Castle, gardener and Christiana, his wife
(2) William Richardson of Gainford, Esquire

Lease and release by (1) to (2) of a messuage called Lockson's Cottage, Cainford

Consideration: £50

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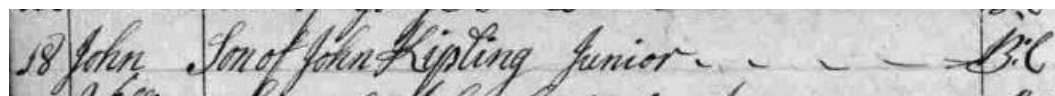
John's son **John** had married Christiana (or Christian) Stewart at BC in 1766



February 1766
2 John Kipling and Christiana Stewart B.C

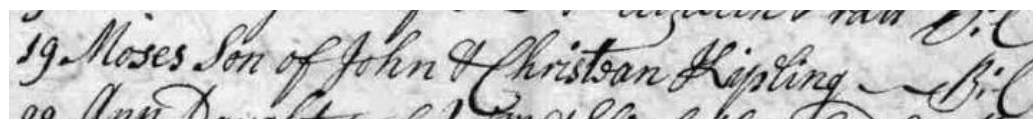
BC BTs Feb 1766

They had sons John, Moses and Matthew, all baptised at BC.



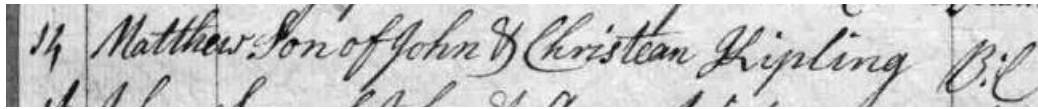
18 John Son of John Kipling Junior B.C

Jul 1766



19 Moses Son of John & Christiana Kipling B.C
09 Ann Daughter of John & Christiana Kipling B.C

Nov 1769



Apr 1773

Daughter Mary married Robert Powell at BC in 1773 and they had three sons, Robinson Kipling Powell (1773), John Kipling Powell (1775; registered just as John Powell) and George Powell (1778).

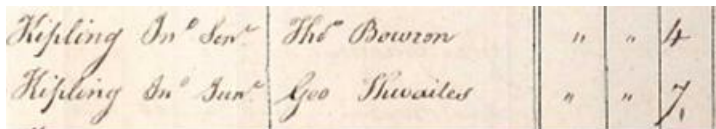
Baptisms, Teesdale District - Record Number: 956855.0
Location: Barnard Castle
Church: St. Mary
Denomination: Anglican
22 Aug 1773 Robison Kipling Powell, of Barnard Castle, son of Robert & Mary Powell

John is recorded as paying 1s Land Tax at BC in 1780 on property occupied by John Ibblethwaite and also 5d on property occupied by himself. He is also recorded as a tenant of two other properties (taxable at 2/6 and 1/-). In 1789 he is recorded as paying 8d tax on property tenanted by Thomas Bowron, schoolmaster but the 1s property occupied by Ibblethwaite is now owned by a John Hunter. Was it sold?

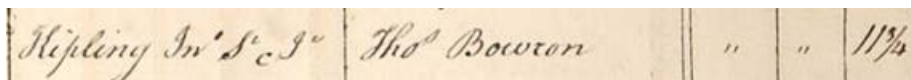
Both father and son are recorded as landowners in the voters list of 1790.



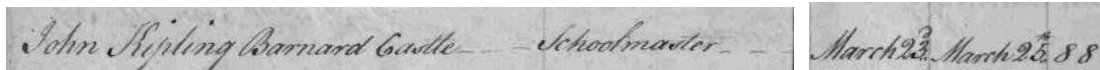
Both are taxed again in 1798.



Later the same year it looks like the properties might have been combined.

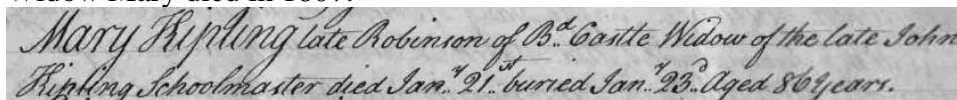


John senior died in 1798 and was buried at BC.



BC. BT. 1798

Widow Mary died in 1807.



BC. BT. 1807

In 1799 and again in 1800 the properties are now shown as owned by son John.

Kipling In. — Tho. Bowron — 11 3/4

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John had provided surety to a bond of the marriage of Richard Rider and Ruth Addison. Ruth Stuart (possibly a cousin of Christiana's) had married John Addison at BC in 1762 and John Addison had died in 1780.

Marriage Bonds, Durham Diocese District - Record Number: 443545.14

Location: Durham Diocese

Church: Marriage Bonds (entire diocese)

Denomination: Anglican

11 Apr 1793 Richard Rider (gentleman), age 21 & upwards, of Barnard Castle obtained a licence to marry Ruth Addison (widow), age 21 & upwards, of Barnard Castle

Surety: John Kipling, yeoman, of Barnard Castle

[**Note:** married 13 Apr at Barnard Castle.]

Richard Rider had been born in London, as the record of the baptism of his first son confirms.

Baptisms, Teesdale District

Record Number: 726040.0

Location: Barnard Castle

Church: St. Mary

Denomination: Anglican

15 Oct 1811 George William Rider, of Barnard Castle, born 12 Aug, 1st son of Richard Rider (yeoman, native of Upper Thames Street, London) by his wife Margaret Bell (native of Evenwood)

Rich. son of Jacob & Frances Rider
born 23 Feb — baptised — 6 March 1762

St Benet Paul's Wharf (through which parish Thames Street runs)

In 1785, Moses Waite left a life interest of £300 to Christian, with the remainder to her children on her death.

Also I give and bequeath unto the
said Mary Stewart the sum of three hundred pounds upon trust
and confidence that the said Mary Stewart do and shall pay and
apply the yearly interest produce and profits thereof unto
Christian Kipling the wife of John Kipling of Barnard Castle
aforesaid for and during the term of her natural life
and from and after the decease of the said Christian Kipling
then upon trust to pay and distribute the said sum of three hundred
pounds unto and amongst all and every the children of the said
Christian Kipling which shall be living at the time of her
death equally share and share alike

His Majesty's Durham Battalion of Militia,
 whereof
 REGADIER GENERAL
 the
Earl of Darlington
 is COLONEL.

TH E S E are to Certify, that the Bearer hereof,
John Hipting Corporal in
Captain Thomas Wilkiness's Company
 of the aforesaid Battalion, Born in the Parish of
Startforth & & in or near the Market Town of
Barnard Castle in the County of *Durham*
 Aged *Sixty Three & &* Years, and by Trade a
Gardener hath served honestly and faithfully
 in the said Battalion *Thirty Six &* Years:
but being worn out in the Service

Is hereby Discharged, and humbly Recommended as a
 Proper Object of His MAJESTY's Royal Bounty of
 CHELSEA HOSPITAL. He having first Received all
 just Demands of Pay, Clothing, &c. from his Entry
 into the said Battalion, to the Date of this Discharge,
 as appears by his Receipt on the Back hereof.

GIVEN under my Hand, and the Seal of the Battalion
 at *Yarmouth* this *Thirteenth &* Day of
February 1797.

Calverly Bewicke
 Lt Colonel. Durham Militia

John junior served in the Durham Militia for 36 years, being discharged as a corporal in 1797. The same year his wife, Christian, died and was buried at Startforth.

*Vol 30 Christian Reple of Barnard Castle Chapelry died Nov. 24
 aged 70 years*

John then married Sarah Bewick at BC in 1799. John junior himself died in 1806 and was also buried at Startforth, where the register gives his age as 66 and a headstone as 67.

Widow Sarah married John Dixon at BC in 1809. One of the witnesses was John Kipling Powell. John Dixon was presumably the 'relative' mentioned in the TM article in the first page. However, in the 1810 Land Tax, grandson Moses is recorded as paying tax at BC (not sure if John Dixon is also).

Mary Powell (nee Kipling) died in 1821 ("aged 78").

John's Ancestry

John's father, John, was probably the son of James Kipling of Cleatlam (which is partly in Gainford parish and partly in Staindrop).

James had married Jane Ur of Cleatlam at Staindrop in 1667. James was probably the son, born 1638, of John Kipling and Catherine Bynkes who had married at Gainford in 1635.

John was born in 1608, probably the son of the John Kipling of Cleatlam who was buried at Gainford in 1642. John, the son, died in 1654 when "of Cleatlam" and is buried at Staindrop. Either father or son signed the Protestation Returns of 1641-1 at Gainford.

Catherine ("Kathar. Kiplin") is recorded in the 1666 hearth tax for Durham at Cleatlam as a non-solvent (a Jane Kipling is recorded as paying the tax there; it is not clear who she is).

A number of Cleatlam property records exist involving the two elder Johns and James:

Ref: D/St/D1/5/53

28 September 1623

(1) George Fetherstone of Thornebye, Clevelande, Yorkshire, gent.

(2) Robert Meynell of Thornbye, gent., and Jane, his wife

Bargain and sale with enfeoffment of 2 messuages, occupied by John Kipling in Cleatlam

(Parchment, 1 membrane, 1 seal pendant)

Ref: D/St/D1/5/2

8 March 1635/36

(1) William Howard; Francis Howard, son of William Haward; John Ewbank; John Kipling; Christopher Sedgwick; Robert Earle; Simon Wrangham; Robert Nicholson; John Garmonsway; William Garmonsway; William Viccars; Thomas Urr; plaintiffs

(2) John Craddock; John Bell; John Compton; Anthony Dale; defendants

Copy of enclosure award in Durham Chancery Court to divide lands in Cleatlam held from the Dean and Chapter of Durham, desired by (1) and opposed by (2), and approved by court

(3 papers)

Ref: D/St/D1/5/30

28 March 1674

- (1) James Kipling of Cleatlam, yeoman
- (2) John Sidgwick of Cleatlam, yeoman

Mortgage by demise for 999 years of approx. 12a. of land called Loaneing Foot Close on the east side of Cleatlam

Consideration: £70

(Parchment, 1 membrane, 1 seal pendant)

Ref: D/St/D1/5/31

10 March 1675/76

- (1) James Kipling of Cleatlam, yeoman, and Jane, his wife
- (2) John Sidgwick of Cleatlam, yeoman Bargain and sale with enfeoffment of approx. 12a. of land called Loaneing Foot Close, Cleatlam

Consideration: £120

(Parchment, 1 membrane, 2 seals pendant)

Ref: D/St/D1/5/63

27 November 1678

- (1) James Kipling of Cleatlam, yeoman
- (2) Thomas Stewartson of Cleatlam, yeoman

Mortgage by demise for 999 years by (1) to (2) of a house and 2 riggs of meadow in Cleatlam and the Little Moore

Consideration: £20 plus interest

(1 paper, 2 seals applied)

Ref: D/St/D1/5/70

23 June 1705

- (1) Robert Earle of Cleatlam, yeoman
- (2) Jane Earle of Cleatlam, widow, mother of (1)

Bond in £200 for the payment of an annuity of £6 p.a. for life, for the occupation by (2) of Kiplins House and Croft and for the grant to (2) of a cow and 1/2 household goods

(1 paper)

Interestingly, as recently as 1905 there was a field named Kipling Moor at Cleatlam.

Ref: D/HH 5/2/51

2 June 1905

- (1) Chapman, Morsons and Company Ltd.
- (2) Alfred Hynam Sevier
- (3) Rt. Hon. Claude George, Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne
- (4) Hon. Patrick Bowes Lyon of Skeynes, Edenbridge, Kent and George Adolphus Western of 35 Essex Street, Strand, Esquire

Draft conveyance by (1) to (4) of lands at Cleatlam: Sig Moor (7a. 2r. 7p.), West

Whin Field (8a. 3r. 4p.), North Field (7a. 1r. 38p.), part of North and South Whin Field (15a. 1r. 30p.), High Twelve Score (5a. 3r. 0p.), Low Twelve Score (9a.), **Kipling Moor (6a. 0r. 9p.)**, Sun Moor (11a. 0r. 34p.), part of North Whin Field (2a.) and 4a. 3r. 33p. of further land
Consideration: £3300 by (4) to (1)
(1 file)

James also sold property to a John Kipling of Hunderthwaite in 1679 and John (with wife Elizabeth) sold this on in 1703.

Ref: D/Sh.H 79

16 January 1679/80

- (1) James Kipling of Cleatlam, yeoman
- (2) John Kipling of Hunderthwaite, Yorks., yeoman

Bond in £60 for the performance of covenants contained in indenture (D/Sh.H 80)
(parchment, 1 membrane)

Ref: D/Sh.H 80

16 January 1679/80

- (1) James Kipling of Cleatlam, yeoman
- (2) John Kipling of Hunderthwaite, Yorks..

Feoffment to uses of a parcel of land at High Moor in Cleatlam containing 3 1/2 acres

Consideration: £30

Rent of 2s.8d. to be paid to his Majesty's Officers when demanded
(parchment, 1 membrane)

Ref: D/Sh.H 81

30 March 1703

- (1) John Kipling of Hunderthwaite, Yorks., yeoman and Elizabeth, his wife
- (2) Thomas Middleton of Cleatlam, yeoman

Feoffment to uses of a parcel of land called High Moore in Cleatlam containing 5 acres

Consideration: £55

(parchment, 1 membrane)

Ref: D/Sh.H 82

30 March 1703

- (1) John Kipling of Hunderthwaite, Co. Yorks., yeoman
- (2) Thomas Middleton of Cleatlam, yeoman

Bond in £100 for the performance of covenants contained in indentures of equal date

(1 paper)

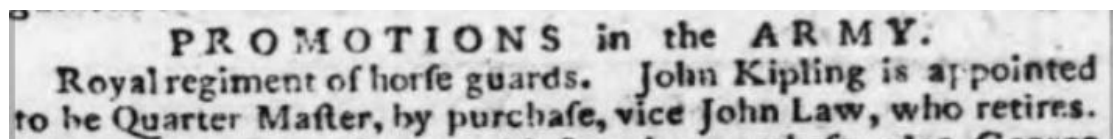
John of Hunderthwaite is quite possibly James's younger brother (bpt Gainford 1646) who had children Mary (1672), John (1674), Katherine (1676) and possibly James (1689) baptised at Romaldekirk with one wife (Mary, who died in 1689) then married Elizabeth James at Romaldekirk in 1691, having further children Margaret (1692),

Joseph (b&d 1694) and Sarah (1697; d 1701). John died intestate in 1712 (“householder”) and Elizabeth was granted administration of his estate.

James may have married Isobel Jackson at Romalkirk in 1710 and had a son John in 1711. Isabel died 1751 and James (“a poor man of Hunderthwaite”) in 1762. Son John may have married Mary Hobson at Bowes in 1734 and had children Mary (1735) and Elizabeth (1743) baptised at Romalkirk (“of Hunderthwaite”).

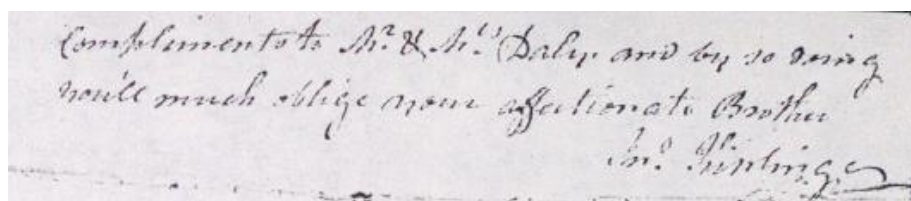
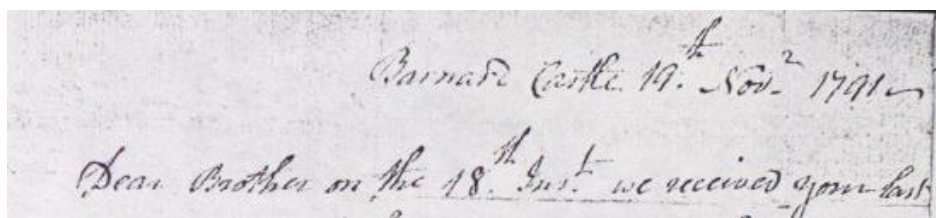
John’s grandchildren

John Kipling was appointed Quarter-master of the Royal Horse Guards in 1788, having earlier also served in the militia.



Hampshire Chronicle - Monday 15 September 1788

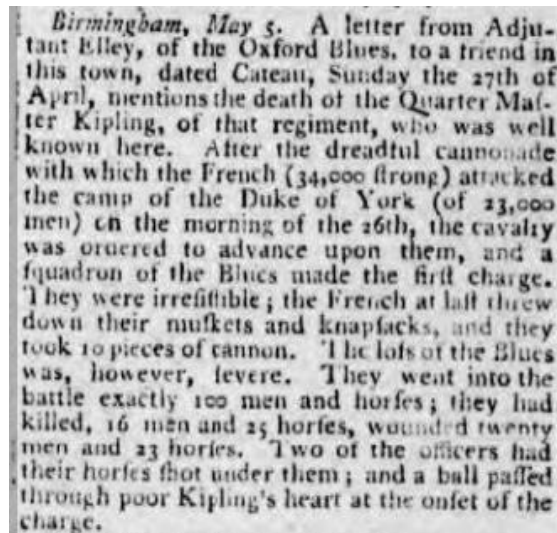
In 1791, he was at home in BC awaiting recall to the colours. He wrote to his brother Moses in London.



It is noteworthy that Moses is resident in Upper Thames Street, which is where Richard Rider (married to a relative of Moses's mother, see above) was born. Rider may well have obtained this position for him.

John sent further letters to Moses, detailing the early stages of the Duke of York's campaign in the French revolutionary war in Flanders.

John was killed in a cavalry charge at Cateau in on 26 April 1794.



Birmingham, May 5. A letter from Adjutant Elley, of the Oxford Blues, to a friend in this town, dated Cateau, Sunday the 27th of April, mentions the death of the Quarter Master Kipling, of that regiment, who was well known here. After the dreadful cannonade with which the French (34,000 strong) attacked the camp of the Duke of York (of 23,000 men) on the morning of the 26th, the cavalry was ordered to advance upon them, and a squadron of the Blues made the first charge. They were irresistible; the French at last threw down their muskets and knapsacks, and they took 10 pieces of cannon. The loss of the Blues was, however, severe. They went into the battle exactly 100 men and horses; they had killed, 16 men and 25 horses, wounded twenty men and 23 horses. Two of the officers had their horses shot under them; and a ball passed through poor Kipling's heart at the onset of the charge.

Chester Chronicle - Friday 09 May 1794

Genuine Copy of a Letter from one of the Royal Horse Guards, Blue, now with the Duke of York, (formerly quarter'd at Birmingham,) to his wife, which, by particular desire, is given in his own words :

“ My Dear !

“ April 28, 1794.

“ I am in good health, thank God for it, and engage the French. Our right Squadron there was 20 to 1, and we defeated them, and took 50 pieces of cannon. My old horse, George, was shot dead under me by cannon shot, and left me in the midst of 10,000 French. I looked round me, and could not see a Blue ; but God put an officer's horse in my way, and I flew amongst them. My second horse was shot, and I then engaged another Frenchman, a Lieutenant, on a trooper's horse ; I killed him, and took the horse again.—They rejoiced much at the sight of me, as they all gave me up for dead : you never see men rejoice so much as they did at the sight of me once again —Billy is dead, and Corporal Wakelam is just a dying.—We have lost above the half of the right Squadron ; the left Squadron was not engaged, they went another way, and did not lose a man nor horse.—My dear and loving wife, I think God heard your prayers for me ; and my only prayer is for one sight more of you and my dear children again —I am in good spirits, and gives myself up to God, and fears no danger.—I expect 40 or 50l. for the horse I took.—A son of James Elkins is well that is in the Guards.—Write to your brother Rowley, and let him know I never have received a wound yet.—Quarter-master **Kiplin** was killed ; Rathiffe is well. Direct for Dalway Clements in the Duke of York's Grand Army in Flanders. God gave me a sight of the battle two nights before in a dream, and every thing that happened me. My dear wife and children, make yourselves happy. I am in great spirits, and become a new man.

DALWAY CLEMENTS.”

Oxford Journal Sat 24 May 1794

On 27 April, having received a letter from Adjutant Elley, Matthew wrote to Moses expressing concern that John had not written himself. The letter could not have come before John's death however.

At Hamand castle April 29 1794
 Dear Mother we received this letter Sunday 27 Inst
 from Mr Elley Quarter Master in the Blues. it gave
 us a terrible shock when we see'd it was not my Brothers
 Writing

My Aunt Rider is very well & desires to be rememb'd to
 you all. excuse all faults and I remain your affectionate Son
 Mat Kipling

The 'Aunt Rider' referred to would be the wife of Richard Rider referred to above.

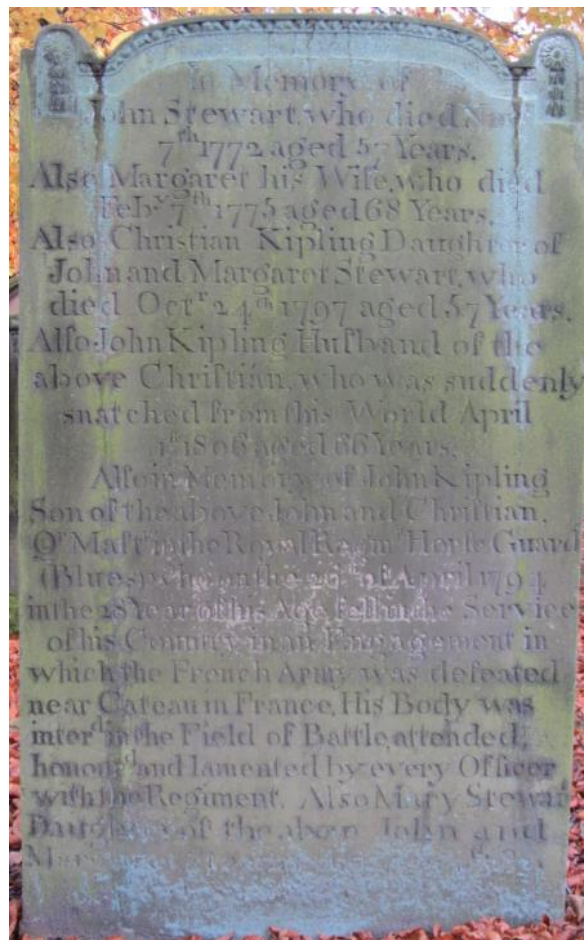
Royal Regiment of Horse Guards.—Cornet George Smith, to be Lieutenant, vice Sloper. John Elley to be Cornet vice Smith. Corporal-Major Thomas Smith to be Quarter-Master, vice Kipling.

Caledonian Mercury - Thursday 19 June 1794

In Startforth Church-yard there is a tombstone bearing the following inscription:—“John Kipling, son of John and Christian Kipling, of Startforth,

Quartermaster Royal Horseguards Blue, who, on the 26th of April, 1794, in the twenty-eighth year of his age, fell in the service of his country, in an engagement in which the French army was defeated, near Cateau, in France. His body was interred on the field of battle.” The deceased commenced his military career as a private in the Durham Militia: he afterwards enlisted into the above-named regiment, and had advanced himself by his own exemplary qualities.

Teesdale Mercury 20 July 1892



The full inscription reads:

In memory of John STEWART who d 7 Nov 1772 aged 57yrs. Also Margaret his wife who d 7 Feb 1775 aged 68yrs. Also Christian KIPLING dau of John & Margaret STEWART who d 24 Oct 1797 aged 57yrs. Also John KIPLING husband of the above Christian who was suddenly snatched from this world 1 Apr 1806 aged 66yrs. Also in memory of John KIPLING son of the above John & Christian, Quarter Master in the Royal Regt Horse Guard (Blues) who on 26 Apr 1794 in 28th yr of his age fell in the service of his country in an engagement in which the French Army was defeated near Cateau in France. His body was interred in the field of battle attended, honoured & lamented by every officer with the regt. Also Mary STEWART dau of the above John & Margaret STEWART d 11 Sep 1821 aged 82yrs

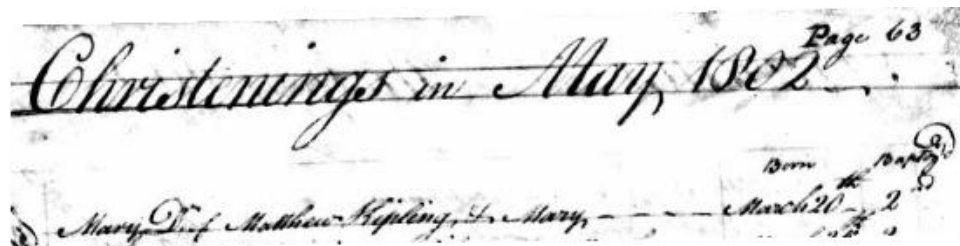
Moses Kipling as has been noted moved to London in or before 1791, apprenticed to an iron trader. His story can be found in 'Moses Kipling – Ironmonger'.

Matthew Kipling married at Sunderland in 1800. The bond identifies him as a cabinet maker.

Marriage Bonds, Durham Diocese District - Record Number: 456999.14
Location: Durham Diocese
Church: Marriage Bonds (entire diocese)
Denomination: Anglican
15 Sep 1800 Matthew Kipling (cabinet maker), age 21 & upwards, of Barnard Castle obtained a licence to marry Mary Jopling, age 21 & upwards, of Bishopwearmouth
Surety: Thomas Laidman, customs officer, of Sunderland
[**Note:** married 16 Sep at Bishopwearmouth.]

Marriages, Sunderland District - Record Number: 316267.1
Location: Bishopwearmouth
Church: St. Michael & All Angels
Denomination: Anglican
16 Sep 1800 Matthew Kipling, of the Parish of Barnard Castle married Mary Jopling, of this parish, by Licence
Witnesses: Thomas Laidman, F. Laidman

He and Mary had moved to London by 1802, when a daughter Mary was baptised at St Luke, Finsbury



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Christenings in May, 1802
Mary, D. of Matthew Kipling, & Mary
Born the 10th of May 1802
March 20 1802

Followed by John Stewart (1804) and Christiana (1811; d1811)



John Stewart, S. of Matthew Kipling, & Mary - May 15 1804

Christiana Vest Matthew Kipling & Mary, Septem^r 20

Little appears to have been recorded of Matthew's career, as we next find him as a member of an Old Bailey jury in 1829.

Saint Luke.				157
No.	Christian Name and Surname of each Voter at full length.	Nature of Qualification.	Street, Lane, or other Place in this Parish, where the Property is situate.	
6738	Kipling, Matthew	House	Fountain-place	

1832 voters register

Mathew died in April 1838 and had a relatively expensive funeral, his body being placed in a vault at St John, Hoxton.

Date When buried.	Name.	Age.	Brought from	Vicar of Shoreditch.
1838	Thomas Washington	37 yrs	Felton Street	24
	Matthew Kipling	66 yrs	Fountain Place, St. Luke's	14

Minister of District	Churchwarden of District.		Sexton of District.			Clerk of District.	Total.	No. of Burials
	Ground.	Bells.	Bells.	Graves.	Extra Depth.			
	24	24		1		6	86	
	19	14	5	18	1	4	118	Vault

His will was brief:

Being now in my fifty eighth year and well aware of the great uncertainties of life desiring to secure many of my friends taken off by sudden death I am minded to make this my last will and testament viz unto my wife & daughter Mary and unto the survivors so leave and bequeath the residue of my property real and personal including books debts and every other description of a property that I may have at the time of my death excepting my estate at Danvers Court which at the death of Sarah Dixon the present occupier I leave to my son John but should my wife survive me and marry again the residue hereof I leave & bequeath to my daughter Mary for her sole and sole use accepting the before mentioned house viz to my son & marry this into effect I do appoint my wife and my daughter Mary my executrix. This I acknowledge & publish as my last will and Testament unto witness in the presence of the underwritten witnesses I put my hand & seal this 2nd day of Dec^r in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & thirty = Matthew Kipling = W = J. E. Reed Witness = C. Reed Witness = J. David King J.

Son John Stewart Kipling was articled first to George Jackson and then to Thomas Lodington. The deed poll below turns him over from one to the other in 1825 and is sworn by his cousin, James, one of the sons of Moses.

James Kipling of Brunswick Square in the County of Middlesex Gentleman maketh oath and saith that he was present and did see George Jackson of Brunswick Square aforesaid Gentleman one of the Attornies of his Majestys Court of Kings Bench Matthew Kipling of Fountain Place City Road in the County of Middlesex Gentleman and John Stewart Kipling of the same place the only son of the said Matthew Kipling and Thomas Lodington of Serjeants Inn London Gentleman one other of the Attornies of his Majestys said Court of Kings Bench.

Sworn at my Chambers Serjeants Inn London this 24th day of February 1825 - before me
J. H. H. H. H. } *James Kipling*

He married Maria Elliott in 1828 at St Botolph's Aldersgate; cousin James was a witness.

John Stewart Kipling of the Parish of Saint Luke in the County of Middlesex Bachelor
 and *Maria Elliott* of this Parish Spinster
 were married in this Church by Licence with Consent of this twenty fourth Day of January in the Year One thousand eight hundred and twenty eight
 By me *J. Jones off Minster*
 This Marriage was solemnized between us } *John Stewart Kipling*
 } *Maria Elliott*
 In the Prefence of } *James Elliott*
 } *James Kipling*
 No. 773.

LONDON }
DIOCESE. }

Jan 7 23rd 1828

APPEARED PERSONALLY *John Stewart Kipling*
of the parish of Saint Luke in the County
of Middlesex a Bachelor of the age of
Twenty one years

and prayed a Licence for the Solemnization of Matrimony in the Parish
Church of Saint Botolph Aldersgate
London

between him and *Maria Elliott* of the parish
of Saint Botolph Aldersgate aforesaid a
Spinster a Minor of the age of Twenty years
and upwards but under the age of twenty one
years

and made Oath, that he believeth that there is no Impediment of Kindred
or Alliance, or of any other lawful Cause, nor any Suit commenced in any
Ecclesiastical Court to bar or hinder the Proceeding of the said Matrimony,
according to the Tenor of such Licence. And he further made Oath, that
she the said *Maria Elliott*

hath had her usual Place of Abode within the said parish of Saint
Botolph Aldersgate

for the Space of Fifteen Days last past. And he further made Oath
that the consent of *Mary Elliott* Widow the
Mother of the said *Maria Elliott* her Father
being dead and she having no Guardian of
her person lawfully appointed and her
Mother being unmarried hath been
obtained to such marriage

Sworn before me, *John Stewart Kipling*
J. H. [Signature]

A LIBELLOUS PLACARD

At Worship-street Police Court yesterday, *Mr. Phillip Meadon Hewitt*, a respectable elderly-looking person, residing in Gloucester-street, St. John-street-road, appeared on summons before *Mr. Broughton*, on the complaint of *Mr. John Stewart Kipling*, a solicitor, charged with having, on the 14th instant, caused to be written and published a false and scandalous libel concerning the said *John Stewart Kipling*, with intent to excite him to a breach of the peace.

Mr. Smith, a solicitor, attended for the defence.

The complainant stated, that in May a stock-jobbing transaction took place between *Mr. Heseltine* and the present defendant, and the latter came to consult complainant, stating that he had deposited Spanish bonds to the nominal value of 9,000*l.* in the hands of *Heseltine* and could not recover them. Complainant commenced an action of trover for him against *Heseltine*, and another action against *Messrs. Masterman and Co.*, the bankers, for 84*l.*, which had been attached in their hands, in the Lord Mayor's Court. The result of the latter action was the recovery of the 84*l.*, minus *Messrs. Masterman's* expenses (about 9*l.*), and com-

Mr. James Whitehouse, a grocer in the City-road, stated that between three and four o'clock in the afternoon of the day abovementioned, he saw a person who appeared to him to be in the act of putting up a paper against the wall of the workhouse, and he had little doubt that the defendant was the person, but he should not like to swear to it. The prisoner went away directly and the witness went and read the paper that had been posted up and then knocked at the workhouse lodge and pointed it out to the porter, who also read it and tore it down.

Richard Morgan, clerk to *Mr. Kipling*, the complainant, said he had seen the defendant write, and he believed the paper now produced to be in the defendant's handwriting.

The complainant being recalled, said that about three weeks ago the defendant came to him in an excited state and told him that if he was an honest man he would, without delay, conduct the cause to trial. He replied, with some anger, that the defendant was already in his debt, and that it would take a considerable sum out of his pocket to carry the cause to trial. The defendant then said he would never pay him his demand, and would give him an ill name, or

plainant handed over the proceeds to Mr. Hewitt, the present defendant, his own costs (about 8*l.*) being paid. The action against Heseltine is still pending. It is a special jury cause, and the costs out of pocket in bringing that to trial will amount to about 30*l.* for counsel's fees, fees in court, &c. The plea set up was that the bonds did not belong to Hewitt, and that he did not sell them. The present complaint against his late client, the present defendant, was for publishing an infamous libel in a paper which had been stuck on the wall of the workhouse, and was now produced, and which he said was in the handwriting of the defendant.

The writing on the produced paper was as follows:—
 "NOTICE.—Unless Mr. Kipling, solicitor, 8, City-road, makes his appearance, and give up Mr. Hewitt's property (9,000*l.*) he will be advertised as a rogue and vagabond, and there will be a reward offered (100*l.*) for his apprehension."
 "JOHN HEWITT."

words to that effect. All the money he had had of the defendant was 15*l.* which paid the costs of proceedings against Messrs. Masterman, and left about 5*l.* in hand.

The solicitor for the defendant said he could say nothing as to the produced document, but he was instructed by his client that the paper had not emanated from him, but from his brother.

Mr. Broughton said the evidence left no doubt on his mind that the defendant was the author, who had stuck up and published the libel, and that a breach of the peace was highly probable. The paper contained what was no doubt a most gross and wicked charge against the complainant, accusing him of defrauding defendant of 9,000*l.*, and threatening to offer 100*l.* reward for his apprehension. He should therefore hold the defendant to bail to answer any indictment in the next session.

The bail required was two sureties in 150*l.* each, and the defendant's own recognisances for 200*l.*

Morning Post - Thursday 23 January 1845

In 1841, eldest daughter Eliza, born in 1828, was living with her Aunt Mary, who was a successful miniaturist painter, at Pleasant Row, Islington.

<i>Mary Kipling</i>	35	<i>Artist</i>	40
<i>Eliza Kipling</i>	13		4

Several of Mary's paintings have sold at auction recently, including these below.



MARY KIPLING 1847 PORTRAIT OF ABEL PORTHOUSE SIGNED FRAMED WATERCOLOUR 28 X 23CM

Mary Kipling. Half length portrait of a gentle woman, in lace bonnet and black gown, watercolour, on ivory, signed verso and dated 1849, 16.5cm x 13cm, framed and glazed

Mary exhibited five paintings in the Royal Academy Exhibition of 1838.

653	Portrait of a gentleman	<i>Mary Kipling</i>
753	Portrait of a child	<i>Mary Kipling</i>
913	Portrait of an old and faithful servant of eighty years' service in one family	<i>Mary Kipling</i>
937	Portrait of a gentleman.	<i>Mary Kipling</i>
1181	Portrait of Lieut. Holman, R.N., F.R.S.	<i>Mary Kipling</i>



Harriett Woodhead 1844 (wwoodhead1 on ancestry.co.uk)

John Kipling	37		Solicitor	3
Maria do		33	—	4
Henry do		6	—	2
Arthur	5		—	2
Ann		3	—	2
Flora		6 months	—	2
Henry Bennett	25		S. J.	2
Susanna Bailey	17		S. J.	2

City Terrace 1841

By 1851, John Stewart and Maria had eight children still living with them (they had had eleven in total, of whom one, Christiana, had died in 1833).

8 City Terrace	John St. Kipling	Head	Mar	46	Solicitor (W. Clerk to Trustees of Lightings & Co. 2nd Duke)	Middlesex Thoresfield
	Maria do	Wife	Mar	42		Suffolk Woodbridge
	Arthur do	Son		15	Cl	Middlesex 2nd Duke
	Ann do	Daughter		13	Schooler	do do
	Ann do	Daughter		11	Schooler	do do

8 City Terrace	Flora Kipling	Daughter		10	Scholar	Middlesex St Luke
Cont ^d	Matilda do	Daughter		8	Scholar	do do
	Henry do	Son		7	Scholar at home	do do
	Harriett do	Daughter		5		do do
	Edmund do	Son		4		do do
	Mary Birmingham	Servant	12	21	General Serv	Ireland (Swan Co) Galway

John Stewart was also clerk to the trustees for paving, lighting and cleaning the parish of St. Luke.

1038. HENRY IRONS was indicted for stealing 8 paving stones, value 5s., the goods of William Frederick Anderson and others, trustees for paving, lighting and cleansing the parish of St. Luke.—2nd COUNT, of John Stewart Kipling.

JOHN GILES re-examined. Q. Did you ever sell any of these stones to the prisoner? A. Certainly not—I never authorised any person to do so—William Frederick Anderson is a trustee of the parish, and John Stewart Kipling is the clerk.

Old Bailey Proceedings. 5 April 1847

He was the subject of:

BLACK *Notes and Queries*.1901; s9-VII: 48"

JOHN STEWART KIPLING, OF FURNIVAL'S INN.—When the daughters of David Dale in 1823 sold their father's Glasgow house, Mrs. Mary Dale or Stewart attended at the police court in Hatton Garden, in presence of Allan Stewart Laing, Justice of Peace, and James Aspinall, notary public, to make a declaration "that she was noways coerced, compelled, or seduced to concur" in the conveyance; "whereupon John Stewart Kipling, of Furnival's Inn, London, gentleman," appeared, in conformity with the Scottish conveyancing of the time, as procurator for the purchaser of the house, and asked and took instruments in the notary's hands. Was John Stewart Kipling any relation of Mr. Rudyard Kipling? WILLIAM GEORGE BLACK.
Ramoyle, Dowanhill Gardens, Glasgow.

John and his family emigrated to Australia in the 1850s as did sister Mary (see 'Other Kiplings in Australia').

Robinson Kipling Powell probably moved to Hutton Magna, where he married Dorothy Neeceham in 1799 and died in 1824.

John Kipling Powell married Mary Spencer in Darlington in 1802.

Marriage Bonds, Durham Diocese District - Record Number: 463736.14

Location: Durham Diocese

Church: Marriage Bonds (entire diocese)

Denomination: Anglican

23 Jan 1802 John Kipling Powell (joiner), age 21 & upwards, of Darlington obtained a licence to marry Mary Spencer, age 21 & upwards, of Darlington, directed to Darlington

Surety: George Ellerson, cordwainer, of Darlington

Marriages, Darlington District - Record Number: 416978.1

Location: Darlington

Church: St. Cuthbert

Denomination: Anglican

24 Jan 1802 John Kipling Powell (joiner), of this parish married Mary Spencer (spinster), of this parish, by banns

Coincidentally, Mary was the sister of George Spencer, whose daughter Anne married John Kipling of the **Barningham** Kipling family.

A handwritten church register entry on a grid. The first row contains 'John Kipling Powell' in the first column, '54' in the second, 'Cabinet-maker' in the third, and '19' in the fourth. The second row contains 'Mary' in the first column, '52' in the second, and '19' in the fourth. The third row contains 'Mary Spencer' in the first column, '70' in the second, a '+' sign in the third, and '19' in the fourth.

Grange Road Darlington 1841

A handwritten church register entry on a grid. The first row contains 'John Kipling Powell' in the first column, 'Head' in the second, 'Married' in the third, 'Cabinet-maker' in the fourth, and 'Darlington' in the fifth. The second row contains 'Mary' in the first column, 'Wife' in the second, '2' in the third, 's. K.' in the fourth, and 's. K.' in the fifth.

Darlington 1851

POWELL.—On the 12th inst., at Darlington, aged 88, Mr. John Kipling Powell, retired cabinet-maker.

York Herald - Saturday 20 February 1864

Burials, Darlington District - Record Number: 824532.2

Location: Darlington

Church: Holy Trinity

Denomination: Anglican

18 Feb 1864 John Kipling Powell, of Darlington, age: 89

Their daughter, Anne, married Darlington bookseller John Farmer. John died in 1879, leaving £35,000. From this he left legacies to Anne Kipling nee Spencer's sons, Frank, John George and Robert Henry (see 'John Kipling - Cabinet Maker' <http://genealogy.kipling.me.uk/John%20Kipling-%20Cabinet%20maker.pdf>)

George Powell married Elizabeth Brown (nee Sayer) and had a son, John Kipling Powell.

A handwritten church register entry. The text reads: '27 John Kipling Powell of Barnard Castle born the 18 of August 1809 baptized Nov. 26 following first son of George Powell linen Draper native of Barnard Castle by his Wife Elizabeth Brown late Sayer native of Honey Field in the Parish of Bowes Yorkshire - - - John Mercer, Minister'

Barnard Castle Wesleyan Chapel 1809

George Powell died in 1845.

Burials, Teesdale District - Record Number: 555580.2

Location: Barnard Castle

Church: St. Mary

Denomination: Anglican

11 Jul 1845 George Powell, of Barnard Castle, age: 67

Powell " George Barnard Castle Durham" Geo Kipling Powell " Pt. York. 1. 9/11

1845 IR Wills index

Son John Kipling Powell was a saddler at BC. He married Elizabeth Knapton at Startforth in 1833.

SADDLERS.
Blackburn Ann, Newgate st
Blackburn Robert, Market place
Dent George, Market place
Hardy William, Horse market
Powell John **Kipling**, Market place

1834

John Powell	33		Saddler	Y.
Elizabeth do.		25		Y.
George do.	6			Y.
James do.	4			Y.
Elizabeth do.		1		Y.
James Smith	20		Ap. Saddler	Y.

BC 1841

Baptisms, Teesdale District - Record Number: 523036.0

Location: Barnard Castle

Church: Wesleyan Methodist Circuit

Denomination: Methodist

10 Aug 1843 John Kipling Powell, of Barnard Castle, child of John Kipling Powell & Elizabeth, age 50 days

A fourth and final marriage to Elizabeth Wharton (nee Sayer). Robert Whifton, of full age, a widower and a farmer of Low Fields in the Parish of Kirby Fleetham married Elizabeth Wharton, of full age, a widow of Gallgate were married on 16 November 1846 in the Parochial Chapel in Barnard Castle, Durham. Robert's father was listed as George Whifton, a butcher and Elizabeth's as Thomas Sayer, a farmer. The witnesses were John **Kipling** Powell and Violetta Hoggett.

SADDLERS.
Blackburn Thomas, Newgate st
Powell John **Kipling**, Market place

1848

Navigator Armer	John K. Powell	Head	Mar.	11	Saddler and upholsterer	Durham; Barnard Castle
	Elizabeth Powell	Wife	Mar.	16		Yorkshire; Leeds
	James K. Do	Son		14	Saddler (App.)	Durham; Barnard Castle
	Elizabeth Do	Daughter		11	Scholar	Do. Do
	Jane Do	Daughter		9	Do	Do. Do
	John K. Do	Son		7	Do	Do. Do
	Robert E. Do	Son		5	Do	Do. Do
	William K. Do	Son		4		Do. Do
	Arthur Do	Son		11 m		Do. Do
	Amanda Carr	serv.	U	11	General serv.	Middleton Gate St
	Ellen Carter	serv.		14	General serv.	Yorkshire; Cottingham

1851 BC

Ref: D/HH 5/2/176

5 May 1852

- (1) Revd. George Trevor of Sheffield, Yorks., Clerk
- (2) George Hicks Seymour of York, gentleman
- (3) John Kipling Powell of Barnard Castle, saddler
- (4) Joseph Hind of Langleydale, yeoman
- (5) John Bowes
- (6) John Dickonson Holmes of Barnard Castle, gentleman

Draft assignment by (1), (2) and (3) to (6) of lands at Mickleton as specified for the remainder of a term of 1000 years created in 1607. Recites previous deeds. Plan attached

Consideration: £ 500 by (5) to (2); £230 by (5) to (4) and £ 100 by (5) to (3)

(1 file)

Having sold some property, the family emigrated to Australia in 1853 where he owned a house and a shop in Melbourne

Powell, John Kipling	Praheru, saddler	Shop	29 Collins street
1325 Powell, John Kipling	Middle Dandenong road, saddler	freehold	Middle Dandenong road

Electoral Rolls, Melbourne 1856

John Kipling Powell (1809 -) emigrated to Australia in 1853. One of his children, Elizabeth (Lily) married a Wesleyan missionary called Rev. Shirley Waldemar Baker (1836 - 1903) who became adviser and later, Prime Minister, to the King of Tonga and had a very eventful time there (including an assassination attempt that injured two of their children). He became very influential and provoked the ire of the British Government, convinced that he had gone native. For more details of his life see the entry in Australian Dictionary of Biography.

John Kipling Powell died in Melbourne in 1856.