

APPENDIX 2 -- THE FAMILY GROUPS

The table below gives a short name for each of the 26 groups, followed by the name of the earliest ancestor identified in my own or others' research. The haplogroup is given where one or more members of the group have been tested. The total number of 1911 males in each group is shown in square brackets. An asterisk denotes trees which are currently believed to have no surviving males today.

Arkendale : Jonathan Kipling of Scar House, Arkengarthdale, lead miner and yeoman (died 1773) [21]

Arkendale 2 : William Kipling of Arkengarthdale (wife Ann, son James b1804) [4]

Barningham (R1b) : Leonard Kipling of Scargill, Barningham (d 1642). My own tree. [12]

Bishop T: of Bishop Thornton near Ripon. George Kipling (b1784). Almost certainly a branch of the 'Dean' tree. [22]

Bolam : William Kipling (born c1781, County Durham) and wife Ann. The Kiplings of Muhlenberg, Kentucky are part of this tree [27]

Brough : (**R1b**) John Kipling, of Brough, Westmorland (children born 1807-1821). This group has a strong presence in the USA following 19th century emigration to mining areas; Colchester, IL and Houtzdale, PA. [6]

Capt Robert (II) : names after Robert Kipling of Barnard Castle, Capt in the 43rd Regt. of Foot (1754-1830). May go back to Robert Kipling (c1590-1670) [3]

Cragg : James Kipling of Cragg Farm, Lartington (children born 1778-1785) [27]

*David** : David Kipling (married in Lastingham in 1795; "son of David Kipling of near Boroughbridge") [5]

Dean (II) : of Bowes. Most famous member was Thomas Kipling, Dean of Peterborough (1745-1822). Possibly goes back to his grandfather Thomas (b 1680) and his father, William. [17]

Ebenezer : Robert Kipling, warehouseman of London (daughters born 1780 & 1785, son John married 1807). Grandson Ebenezer Kipling (b 1814) a coffee roaster. [20]

Gilling (R1b) : George Kipling of Gilmonbie Field, Bowes (married 1715). This family resided in Gilling for much of the 19th century. [31]

Greystock (I1) : James Kipling, freeman tailor of York, 1664. Via Kirkbymoorside and John Kipling who married Mary Greystock at Pickering in 1777 to Hull. Most of the Hull Kiplings are of this line. [6]

Hutton : John Kipling (married 1701). Son Marmaduke Kipling b 1703. Possibly related to the Barningham tree, as they worked for the landed Tunstall family who moved from Barningham to Wycliffe (Hutton) and were similarly recusant and used the name Marmaduke. [3]

Lincoln: Alexander Kipling (children b 1787-1795 in Lincoln). [2]

*Long Newton**: William Kipling b 1811. [7]

Melsonby: Thomas Kipling (married 1795, Melsonby). [53]

Mickleton: Charles Kipling (b1813, Mickleton), son of John Kipling (miner) and (probably) Mary (b Kirkby Stephen, Westmorland (c1793) [3]

Missionary (I1, unrelated) : John Kipling, mason, father to George Kipling born c 1810, probably in Yorkshire. Named after George's son, John Thomas Kipling, a 'London Missionary'. Includes a branch in South Africa. [9]

Monkwearmouth : John Kipling (b 1791). [13]

*Newhouses** : This is the original Baldersdale Kipling line, dating back to William Kipling of Newhouses Farm who was mentioned in the Court Rolls in 1500. In the past, this line has included William Kipling, the early 18th century London clock-maker, and John Kipling, a very wealthy lawyer and the Keeper of the Rolls. Married into the (Baden) Powell family.[3]

Notts (I1) : William Kipling, born c1705, who, with his wife Ann (born c1703) had children at South Clifton, a village on the Trent near Normanton in Nottinghamshire, starting with Ann

in 1733. Probably the William Kipline who married Anne Willis on 4 May 1732 at Brant Broughton, Lincolnshire and possibly also the William Kipling, son of Richard Kipling, baptised on 10 June 1706 at Saint John Timberhill, Norwich. This group contributes one sixth of the families in the 1911 census, many in manual work in the mining or iron/steel industries, especially in the Sheffield area. [87]

Pitcherhouse (I1) : John Kipling (1674 -1731), yeoman of Pitcherhouse farm, Baldersdale. Branch in USA and Canada. [44]

Rudyard (R1b) : John Kipling died 1795 Lythe ('aged 65'). In addition to the author, probably contains many of the Whitby Kiplings, descended from John's son George. [13]

Shotton : James Kipling, married at Forcett in 1708. An agricultural/mining family in the Castle Eden/Shotton/Easington area of Durham for much of the 18th and 19th centuries. [12]

Staindrop (I1) : Lionel Kipling of Staindrop, woolcomber (b c 1717). Many of the family moved to Bradford in the early 19th century to work in the woollen industry. Another branch emigrated to the USA around the same time. [14]

'Non-parental event' groups

These groups are known to have being the result of an illegitimate birth to a Kipling daughter.

Fishmonger: the trade several members followed in Bishop Auckland, which originates in Lionel Kipling, born 1812 or 1813, the illegitimate son of Elizabeth Kipling. [18]

Stackholm : Joseph Kipling, of Stackholm Farm in Lunedale, the son of Sarah Kipling, born 1744, the daughter of John Kipling of Blackton Farm in Baldersdale (of the Newhouses group). [9]

There were also 12 other families deriving from known or strongly suspected NPEs

Unidentified

It was not possible to trace the ancestry of 11 of the 1911 male Kiplings.