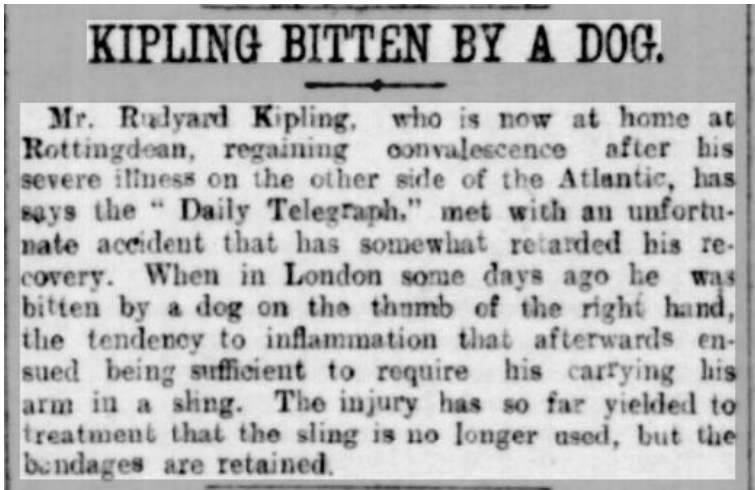


THE KIPLING FAMILY HISTORY NEWSLETTER #30

JANUARY 2024

In this 30th edition, two brothers killed in action in the same month 80 years ago, a 19th century auctioneer, and a 17th century religious rebel.

News from the World of Literature



Brighton Argus - Monday 17 July 1899

1944 WW2 Deaths – Part 1

Private Harold Kipling

Harold Kipling served in the 12th (Yorkshire) Battalion of the Parachute Regiment . He was killed in action on 17 June 1944 at Ranville, Normandy. The 12th Battalion was formed in May 1943 from the 10th (East Riding Yeomanry) Battalion of the Green Howards and became part of the 5th Parachute Brigade with the 6th Airborne Division. The 12th Battalion captured Ranville despite its scattered drop on D-Day (6 June 1944) and held it against repeated German counter-attacks as well as relieving the glider borne elements at Pegasus Bridge.

Harold was born in early 1914, a son of Frank Kipling, a carter of Richmond, Yorkshire, and his wife Isabella. Harry married Mary Mainland Finlay in early 1937 in Darlington district. In 1939, Harold was a 'haulage contractor'. In 1943, he was convicted of dealing in stolen scrap.



Newcastle Journal - Monday 5 April 1943



He and Mary had a daughter, Susan, not long after the above report. He must have then joined (or been conscripted into) the army. He is buried at Ranville cemetery, where his headstone carries the additional inscription 'FOR ALL OF US HE DID HIS BEST; GOD GRANT HIM ETERNAL REST'.

Fusilier Walter Kipling

Walter Kipling of the 2nd Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers was the younger brother of Harold Kipling above. He was killed on 21 June 1944, the same month as his brother, fighting with the 78th Division as it pushed north of Rome. He was buried in the Orvieto war cemetery where his headstone has the additional inscription 'THE LOVE THAT LINGERS O'ER HIS NAME IS MORE THAN FAME'



(image thanks to Dimitrios Corcodilos)

There is a memorial to both brothers at Richmond.



Harold and Walter were of the **Gilling** Kipling family group.


WT Kipling & Co - auctioneers

William Thompson Kipling, of the **Staindrop** family group, was a Victorian-era London pub landlord for much of his working life. His first known pub was in docklands.

TRANSFER OF LICENCES, Nov. 17.
TOWER HAMLETS.
RATCLIFF.—Duke of Wellington, Brook-street, Samuel
Mills to William Thompson Kipling.
Morning Advertiser - Tuesday 18 November 1851

At a subsequent pub, *The Three Horsehoes*, near St Clement Danes in the strand, he applied for a licence for music and dancing, providing testimony of his suitability from neighbours.

583



I, William Thompson Kipling,
 of Middlesex in the County of the Liberty and Parish of Saint
 Clement Dunes and County of Middlesex
 do hereby give you Notice, that I intend to apply under the Provisions of
 the Statute 25 Geo. II. c. 36, at the next Michaelmas Quarter Session for
 the County of Middlesex, to be holden at Clerkenwell, on the twelfth
 day of October 1856, for a Licence for (a) Public Music
and Dancing
 to be carried on within the House or Premises situate at (b) 11th Lane
in the Liberty of the Liberty and Parish of Saint Clement Dunes and
County of Middlesex the same as the above House
 and now in the occupation of me the Subscriber hereto.
 Dated this Eighteenth
 day of September 1856 William Thompson Kipling

We the undersigned Householdors being neighbours
 of the above Petitioner beg leave to certify to your Worship that
 we consider that he is a fit and proper person to be licensed
 for Public Music and Dancing
Joseph Cornwall No 3 Lake Lane St
William Winwood 6 Milford Lane
Thomas Balbo 5 Little Street St

He wrote to a London newspaper following a train accident in 1869

THE NEW-CROSS RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING ADVERTISER.

SIR,—On reading your journal I find there are several of
 my most intimate friends severely hurt in the railway acci-
 dent at New-cross and not mentioned. I will name them,
 and no doubt you will give it publicity.
 Mrs. Christmas, of 156, Stamford-street, dislocated ankle,
 severely bruised, and lies dangerously ill.
 Mrs. Dear, of 138, Dover-road, three ribs fractured, leg
 and back bruised. It is feared by the medical man attend-
 ing her that the spine is injured.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, of Thornhill Lodge, Thornhill-
 road, Barnsbury, bruised and cut about the head; both are
 very ill. Mr. Hayward is one of Mr. Flavel's clerks, 21,
 Bedford-row.
 Mrs. Burkes, her daughter, and sister, of the "Vine" Inn,
 Vine-street, Bermondsey, all severely bruised.
 I think publicity ought to be given in all such cases. The
 railway company would, I have no doubt, like the matter
 much better if there were nothing more said of this terrible
 catastrophe.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,
W. T. KIPLING.
 25A, Bedford-row, Theobald's-road, London,
 June 26, 1869.

Morning Advertiser - Monday 28 June 1869

Board of Trade
(Railway Department),
Whitehall, 24th July 1869.

SIR,

I HAVE the honour to report, for the informa-
 tion of the Board of Trade, in obedience to your
 minute of the 25th ultimo, the result of my inquiry into
 the circumstances which attended a collision that
 occurred on the 23rd June between a passenger and a
 goods train at the New Cross station of the London,
 Brighton, and South Coast Railway.

There were a very large number of passengers in the
 passenger train, and of these many received cuts,
 bruises, or contusions; one had the small-bone of an
 ankle broken, two are returned as very seriously
 injured, 36 as seriously, and 49 as slightly injured.
 One of the number has subsequently died, but I am
 not enabled to say whether the death was due to
 the injuries then received. Out of 568 passengers
 which the train was supposed to contain, claims either
 for personal injury or damages have been received from
 no less than 350 passengers; and three of the com-
 pany's servants are also returned as being hurt, one
 of the number somewhat seriously in the back.

William also practised as an auctioneer from at least 1869

TO CARPENTERS, BUILDERS, AND OTHERS.
WEST BROMPTON.
MR. W. T. KIPLING is instructed to
SELL by AUCTION upon the premises, War-
 wick-road, West Brompton, on Monday, the 25th October,
 1869, the entire STOCK OF A BUILDER, comprising

Bayswater Chronicle - Saturday 23 October 1869

In 1872, he handed over the licence for his final pub to his son.

ST. GILKS-IN-THE-FIELDS.—Grapes, Duke-street, William Thompson
Kipling to Lionel Thompson Kipling.

He continued to work as an auctioneer.

THE BARRINGTON ARMS, SHRIVENHAM.
MR. W. T. KIPLING has received instructions from the proprietor, to **SELL** by **AUCTION**, on the premises, on **FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1874**, at 11 for 12 o'clock, the
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
 comprising iron and French bedsteads, beds, bedding, mattresses, wash stands, and usual utensils, dressing tables and glasses, wardrobes, clocks, dining and other mahogany tables, china and glass, druggist, Brussels and stairs carpets, kitchen utensils and requisites; Several dairy utensils, a quantity of farming implements, viz., a waggon, a dung cart, a haymaker, chain harrow, &c. &c.; two horses, and several sets of single and double harness; two good dog carts, a handsome carriage, a brougham, and a very good and useful waggone capable of conveying 10 persons; together with other goods, too numerous to mention.
 On view the day prior to Sale.
 For particulars and catalogues, apply at the Union Hotel, New Swindon; The Bell Hotel, and the bill poster, Swindon; The Sarscen's Head, Highworth; The Red Lion, Faringdon; The King and Queen, Longcote; on the premises; and of the **AUCTIONEER**, at his office, 25 a, Bedford Row, Holborn, London, W.C.

North Wilts Herald - Monday 16 March 1874

William died in September 1875.

KIPLING William Thompson.

Personal Estate under £200.

25 September. The Will of William Thompson Kipling late of 14 Compton-street in the Parish of St. Pancras and of 17 Great-James-street Bedford-row both in the County of **Middlesex** Public-house Valuer who died 15 September 1879 at 14 Compton-street was proved at the **Principal Registry** by Harriett Esther Kipling of 14 Compton-street Widow the Relict the sole Executrix.

But the business continued to operate for several months more, the last reference being in November.

ESTABLISHED 1859.—W. T. Kipling & Co., Auctioneers, &c., 17, Great James-st., Bedford-row, W.C., beg to inform intending purchasers that they have for Disposal a number of genuine fully licensed houses, from £300 to £800 cash; beer houses from £150 to £500 cash; also several clients still unsuited; genuine properties registered free.
£150 Cash.—W. T. Kipling & Co., 17, Great James-st., W.C., have for Sale 2 free leasehold beer houses; Messrs. Reid & Co.'s trade; good lease; low rent; now closed; a good opening for beginners; several others on application as above.
£300 Cash.—W. T. Kipling & Co., 17, Great James-st., W.C., have for Disposal the lease, goodwill, &c., of an old-established public house, High Holborn; intending purchasers can have particulars of others on application as above.
£200 to £300 cash.—W. T. Kipling & Co., 17, Great James-st., W.C., have received instructions to Dispose of 3 genuine public houses, Gravesend; they will all bear strict investigation. Full particulars at our offices as above.
£400—Good roadside house; long lease, at low rent; now under indifferent management; capable of great improvement; this is a strictly genuine property, and only personal applications attended to, at 17, Great James-st., Bedford-row, W.C. Established 19 years.

London Daily Chronicle - Friday 21 November 1879

John Kipling – 17th century rebel

In 1641, a pamphlet was published naming 36 'rebels' accused of conspiring to set the City of London ablaze in support of a group of armed Catholics who had been arrested on their way to assist a rebellion in Ireland and sentenced to death. One of those named was John (or possibly Jonas) Kipling. I have not identified who this was, although a Jo. Kipling was born in London in 1609 (see [The Kipling Shipwrights](#)), nor what happened to him subsequently.

8

THE QUEEN'S
MAJESTIES
GRACIOUS
ANSWER
TO THE
LORD DIGBIES LETTER,
And the Parliaments Censure to the 18.
Rebels. With the Examination and Con-
fession of Captain Basier, before the
COMMITTEE.

Likewise the true Relation of 36. other Rebels, apprehen-
ded and taken in *Milford-Lane*, by many Constables, and
a strong Watch, who intended to fire the City of
London, had they not bin presented.

The Names of those 36. Rebels.

Captain Griffin,	I. Daport,	<u>Jonas Kipling,</u>
Captain Hornway,	Dan. Thornlie,	Peter. Loibocogill,
Captain Spencer,	Morgan Meridith	David Bodurda,
Lieuten. Williams,	Rich. Boys,	Gefferie Roberts,
G. Coppinger Mr.	Patrick Teenam,	Thomas Trig
Ric. Crab, Master.	Thomas Lemson,	Adam Bedford,
John Tompson,	Njeh. Wright,	William Crumie,
Henrie Barton,	Robert Deley,	John Daveris
Thomas Lidor,	Darbie Kufoy	Henrie Scarebie,
Adam Wheeler	David Speeloo,	Parricke Coors
Wil. Hifford,	Ioh. Greenrough,	David Powell,
Garret Ryan,	Wil. Barwicke.	Darbie Cobois.

Printed at London for Tbo. Powell, and Averred by I. B. Cler.

The Parliaments Censure to the Rebels.

Then they respectively consulted, what they should do with these rebels, and to what condigne death they should condemn them. The Vote passed twice, that they should be hangd: but afterwards they unitly concluded, that they should continue in New-Gate, while till the Sessions, and then they should be hangd and quarterd; and their limbs to be set upon everie Gate, this Vote passed manie times, shewing exemplarie punishment to all those, that shall presume to connive at the Rebellion in *Ireland*, or shall dare to assist them.

The Apprehension of 36. more Rebels in Milford-Lane.

After intelligence was given to some joint Confederats with the Rebels, that 18. were sent to New-Gate, they amongst themselves appointed a meeting in *Milford-lane*, where they consulted to let the City of *London* on fire, in Vindication of their Friends; and taking an Oath amongst themselves to confirm their resolution, credible Information was given to divers Constables, who summoned a strong Watch, and apprehended 36. more of them, who are now committed to safe Custody.

F J N J S

THE KIPLING DNA PROJECT



An Ian Shaw was a recent match at 67 markers to Robert T Kipling of the I-M253 haplogroup (and the **Captain Robert** family group), albeit with a genetic distance of 5. Two of his markers (DYS413=22-24 and DYS385=13-16) are not seen in any other project member. The other differences are also uncommon in the project. This suggests that this yet another case of a common ancestor a long time ago, probably before surnames became fixed. There are now five of these with the I-M253 Kiplings and six with the R-U152 Kiplings.