

THE KIPLING FAMILY HISTORY NEWSLETTER #11

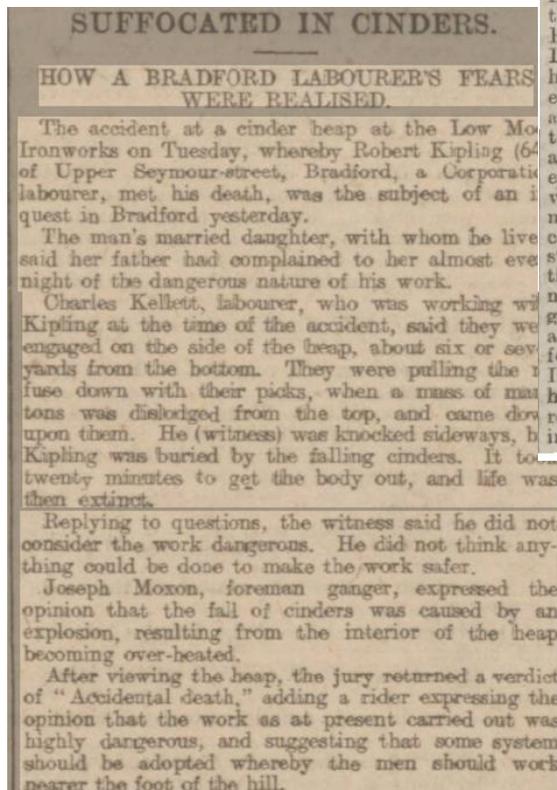
DEC 2016

I've been spending time since the last newsletter documenting those descendants of Lionel Kipling of Staindrop who moved to Bradford. I've also been able to demonstrate that the 1911 family group which I somewhat irreverently named 'Fishmonger' is also descended from Lionel, although through two natural children of a granddaughter. Both groups clearly struggled hard during the 19th century, as some extracts below reveal.

There's also a little bit more DNA news and a further selection of cuttings from the Durham Chronicle

Website Update

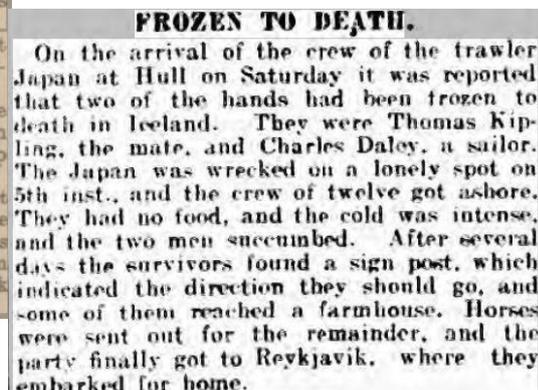
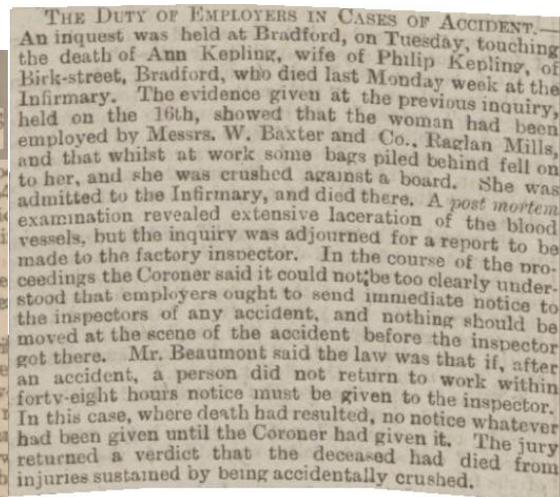
Staindrop (Bradford) 1911 tells of Philip and Robert Kipling who moved from Barnard Castle to Bradford in the early 19th century, both to work in the woollen industry. A number of their descendants later moved to the USA (and in one case to Canada). The risks associated with working in the 19th century is clearly in evidence.



Leeds Mercury - 2 September 1905 (above)

Leeds Times - 24 November 1888 (top right)

Belfast Telegraph - 30 November 1908 (right)



Fishmonger 1911 tells of the descendants of Lionel and James Kipling, both of whom were at one time small traders in Bishop Auckland. Lionel's family often had minor clashes with the law as can be seen below.

BISHOP AUCKLAND COUNTY COURT,
FRIDAY, AUGUST 13.
(Before H. Stapylton, Esq., Judge).

LIONEL KIPLING v. ROBERT GRAHAM, of Quarryburn.—This was an action for 8s 6d, for fish. Plaintiff said he was at a public-house at Crook, with two baskets of haddocks, defendant and his drayman entered the yard, the drayman took up the baskets and said he would go and sell fish. Plaintiff told him if he took them away he would want 15s damage for fish and baskets. Graham told the man to take them away, and he did so. The baskets were sent back a fortnight after; Graham gave no reason for telling the man to take the fish. Defendant said he never ordered the man to take the fish away, nor had they ever been in his house. It was taken to a neighbour's house. He was present at Crook on the 7th of June; plaintiff asked the drayman to have a glass of ale, but would not let him drink it. The man then took up the fish. A witness named Thompson was called, and said the drayman brought the fish to his (witness's house), and put it in the cellar. It remained there a day or two, and was then thrown on the dung-hill. Graham sent the baskets back. Plaintiff said he could not find the drayman, who had left the place. Plaintiff was nonsuited.

Durham Chronicle - Friday 20 August 1858

AUCKLAND POLICE COURT ITEMS.

—Joseph Kipling was fined 10s, including costs, for a breach of the Highway Act on the 5th by leaving a horse and cart in Newgate-street for twenty minutes without anyone in charge.

Daily Gazette for Middlesbrough -18 October 1886

Henry Kipling, boy, was whipped by the police for stealing a watch appendage from S. Jay's stall in Auckland market.

Northern Echo - Tuesday 27 October 1896

James's children moved to the shipyards of West Hartlepool and later Whitby, with one line later moving to Birkenhead. Robert Kipling, a Foreman Caulker at Cammel Laird shipyards, was lost on the maiden voyage of the submarine *Thetis* which infamously foundered off Anglesey in 1939 in calm weather and shallow water, resulting in all but four of the 103 on board suffocating before a rescue could be affected.

ACCIDENT IN THE SHIPYARD.—Yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, a somewhat serious accident befel Mr. James Kipling, about 46 years of age, whilst following his particular section of employment in the Whitehall Shipyards. The unfortunate man is a plater, and he was going up a gangway, when he accidentally stumbled and fell a distance of about thirty feet. His fall, fortunately, was broken by a plank, but he was rendered unconscious for the time being. He was conveyed to the store room, where temporary aid was administered by Mr. J. T. Oliver. He gradually regained consciousness, and was afterwards led to his home at Timber Hill, where he was attended by Dr. Tinley. His injuries are chiefly to the head and chest.

Whitby Gazette - Friday 07 June 1895



Thetis memorial, Holyhead.

I've also updated one of the earlier 1911 family grouping reports, **Shotton**, to incorporate an outline family tree and included more details and illustrations - and added some more press clippings I've been collecting to the 'Press snippets' page.

Another Kipling bookplate



Recently spotted at Bateman's (Rudyard Kipling's house. See also Newsletter #7

Correction

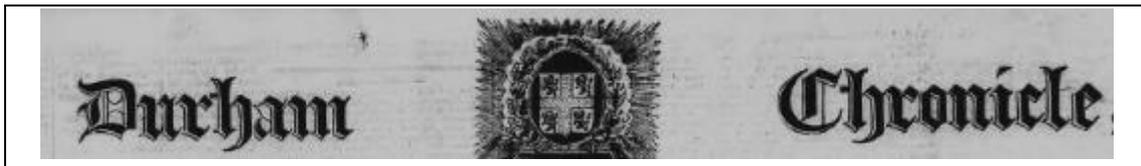
In Newsletter #10, I wrote that Plantagenet Harrison had discovered the Kipling name being used in the 7th year of the reign of Edward I. I mistakenly described this as being 1245, which was actually when Edward was aged 7. The seventh year of his reign was 1278. Apologies. The on-line version of the newsletter has been corrected.

THE KIPLING DNA PROJECT



Further to Newsletter #10, we have been testing for further SNPs for the I-M253 (Baldersdale) Kiplings. We have been able to narrow down the Kipling DNA to haplotype I- Z140, but a test for a narrower haplotype, I-A1631, which was suggested by others researching Z140 DNA, proved negative.

I'm seeking further advice and will hopefully have more to report next time.



A few more Kipling cuttings, this time after 1850.

It will also be seen by reference to our report, that a most important resolution regarding foot-paths was adopted upon the motion of Mr EDWARD KIPLING, whose deserved popularity will not be damaged by a step which men of more exalted public pretensions ought to have borne long ago. We trust we are not singular in entertaining a feeling akin to reverence for the old paths, centuries ago trodden by the feet of our ancestors; and we never witness their stoppage or diversion without the remembrance, if not the invocation, of the inspired imprecation attached to the removal of ancient land-marks.

We look forward with both interest and anxiety to the report ordered to be made by the Surveyor; and confidently depend upon Mr EDWARD KIPLING taking care that the official representations which may be forthcoming are not suffered to lie upon the table until they become a dead letter.

28 February 1851

JOSEPH KIPLING (16) was charged with having, at the parish of Fgglescliffe, feloniously stolen one pig, the property of Thomas Kendrew. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

01 August 1851

DARLINGTON.

THE LATE MR JOHN KIPLING.—A funeral sermon, of which we have been furnished with a full report, but for which we are unable to afford space, was on Wednesday evening delivered in Paradise Chapel, to improve the death of this deeply regretted gentleman. The preacher was the Rev. J. Peters, of Leeds, who was for many years a warm and intimate personal friend of the deceased. The text was 2nd Corinthians, ch. v., verse 1, "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Upon this theme the rev. gentleman founded one of those eloquently fervid and earnest discourses, by the delivery of which he has, as a preacher, attained the first position in the religious community of which he is the most distinguished minister, and of which the noble minded and generous hearted Kipling was equally esteemed as a lay member. A memoir of the lamented gentleman was read after the delivery of the sermon, and during the detail of many personal characteristics and remembered circumstances, not a few tears were shed by those who "sorrowed most of all that they should see his face no more."

19 December 1851

JOSEPH KIPLING, alias BARKER (18) was charged with having, at the parish of Stockton, unlawfully and by false pretences obtained from Inspector Richardson 2s 6d, with intent to defraud Her Majesty Queen Victoria of the same. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was recommended to mercy, having already been three months in prison. He was sentenced to be imprisoned for a fortnight.

07 January 1853

RICHMOND.—SEPT. 30.—Jos. Kipling, of Aldbrough, labourer, was brought before Geo. Gilpin Brown, R. S. D. R. Roper, Esqrs, and W. E. Wharton, clerk, by Henry Lonadale, police officer, charged with beating and illusing Elizabeth Kipling, his wife. The charge was fully proved against him, and he was committed for one month, with hard labour, to the house of correction at Northallerton.

06 October 1854

BISHOP AUCKLAND POLICE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25.—(Before the Rev. A. D. Shafto and Col. Stobart.)

OBSTRUCTING THE FOOTPATH.—Lionel Kipling, Ralph Simpson, Mary Hudson, William Gregg, Andrew Thompson, Robert Cummings, and John Donaldson, all of Newgate-street, were charged at the instance of P.C. Goodall with having different articles connected with their businesses on the public footpath.—The Board of Health had stopped the road to Mr Donaldson's back premises by their draining operations, and this caused him to have a box on the portion complained of.—The bench dismissed Mr Donaldson's case. The others were proved, and the bench made an order for costs on each of the defendants, amounting to 4s 6d each.

Friday 26 October 1860

TRESPASS.—James Kipling, pitman, was charged by P. C. Richardson with trespassing in pursuit of game, on lands belonging to R. T. Surtees, Esq., on the 18th ult. Discharged on payment of costs.

17 January 1862

FIGHTING.—Addison Stansley and Robert Kipling, pitmen, of South Durham, were charged by P.C. Patchett with this offence, on Sunday afternoon last, at Shildon. John Tate and John Dixon proved the offence, which both defendants admitted. Bound over to keep the peace for three months, and pay costs.

21 March 1862

A DANGEROUS LARK.—Samuel Kipling, Bishop Auckland, was charged with stealing an umbrella, the property of Ann Dobinson, on the 12th inst. It appeared that Kipling had been fresh, and taken the umbrella from the door of the Talbot tap-room in a lark. The bench said it was a dangerous lark, and dismissed the case on defendant paying 20s costs.

15 August 1862

TO CARTWRIGHTS.

WANTED, a YOUNG MAN, as a JOURNEYMAN CARTWRIGHT. Constant work can be given.—Apply to WILLIAM KIPLING, Long Newton, near Darlington.

19 September 1862

SUDDEN DEATH AT BARNARDCASTLE.— On Saturday morning last, Joseph Clark, confectioner, Church Gates, Barnardcastle, died under the following circumstances. He had been gardening before breakfast, and then sat down and smoked a pipe in company with his son-in-law. He went to the water-closet, and his wife hearing him moan, went to the door and opened it. He was lying on the floor. She sent for Mr Kipling, surgeon, but her husband was dead when the doctor arrived. Deceased had never previously complained of illness, and had not been attended by a medical man. Mr Kipling being unable to name the cause of death, a post-mortem examination was made, under the direction of the coroner. On Tuesday last, an inquest was held before W. Trotter, Esq., coroner, when a verdict was returned of "Died from natural causes." Deceased was 54 years of age, and had been resident in Barnardcastle for about a year. He was a steady, hard-working man.

12 June 1863

And, finally...

On Christmas-day the inmates (71) of the Darlington Workhouse were treated with a dinner of roast beef and plum-pudding by the Guardians and other gentlemen, Mr E. Kipling undertaking the getting up of a subscription for the purpose.

02 January 1857

Merry Christmas!
Mike Kipling

