

THE KIPLING FAMILY HISTORY NEWSLETTER #16

JULY 2018

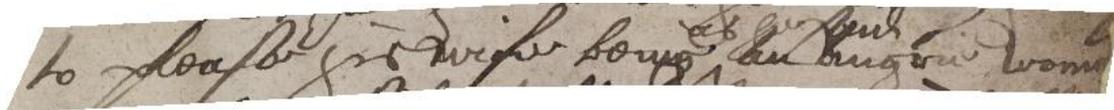
Welcome. News this time on the Kiplings of Nottinghamshire and Barnard Castle. Plus a murder in Baldersdale and DNA news

The Kiplings of Barnard Castle

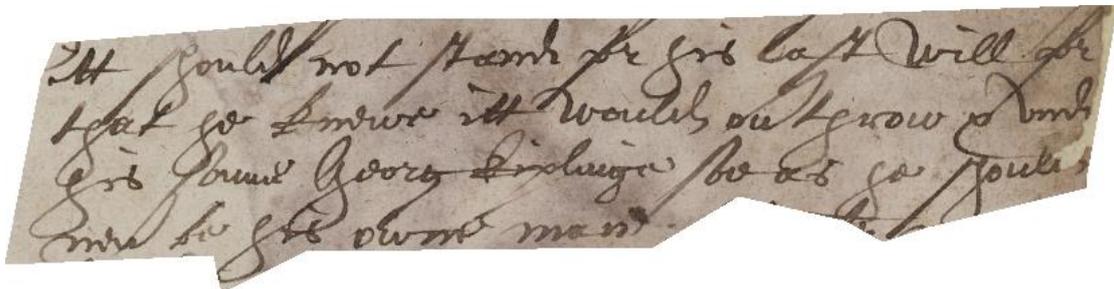
The records of the manor of Barnard Castle in the 17th and 18th centuries are kept in the Durham County Records Office. On a recent visit, I looked at a selection of them and identified a number of Kipling mentions. For example, in 1703, John Kipling was one of the butter-weighers, an official of the manor tasked with ensuring the fair sale butter in the market.



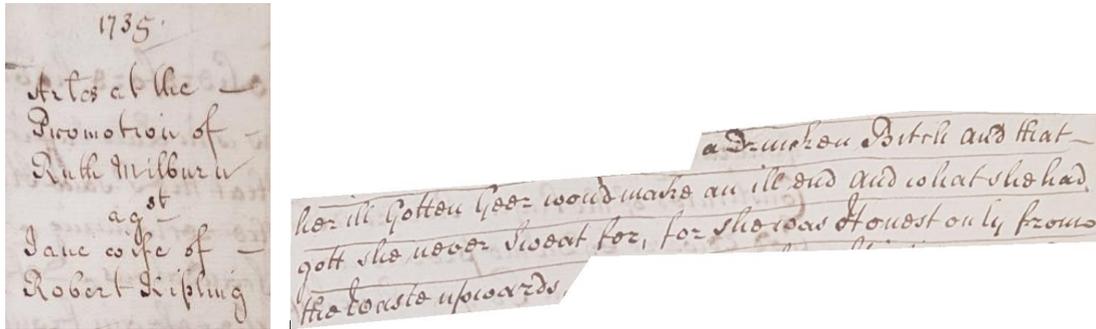
Other relevant records are in Durham University Library. These include some statements made in a 1618 dispute over the will of shoemaker Michael Kipling, between his widow Margaret and his eldest son George. It included the statement by a witness that Michael had said that, in making his will, he sought "to please his wife being[as he said an angry woman"



but that "it should not stand for his last will for that he knew it would ov(er)throw and und(o) his son George Kiplinge so as he should ne'er be his own man'



A century on, another ecclesiastical court case saw Jane, the wife of Robert Kipling, being sued for defamation by another woman, who alleged that Jane had called her well, you can read it for yourself!



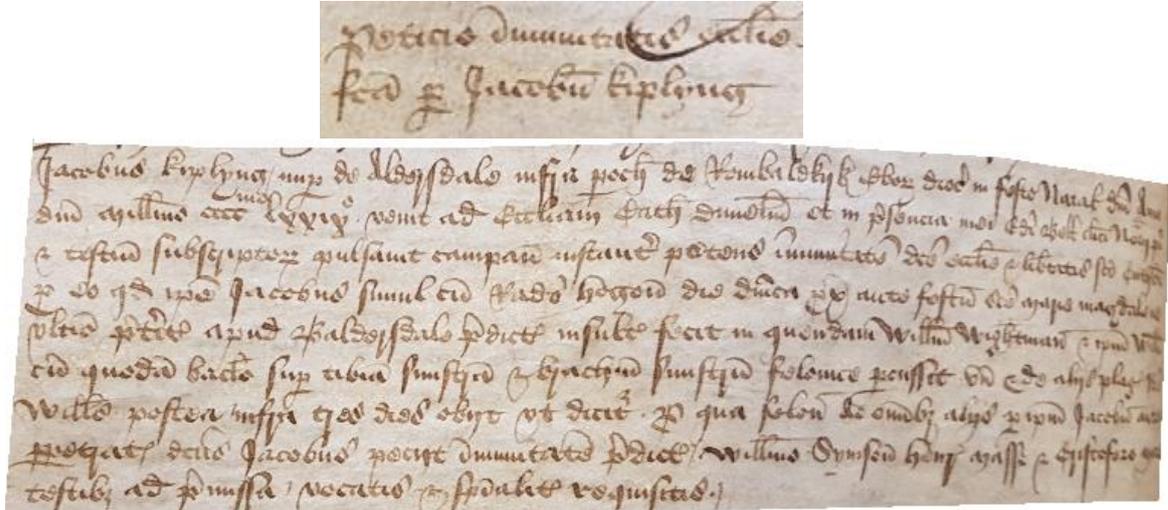
Jane was, however, sufficiently well-loved by Robert that a headstone was made by him for her (d 1747) and their young daughter Ann (d 1722) which survives to this day.



I have now extensively rewritten the history of the early Kiplings of Barnard Castle.

Murderer in the Cathedral

In 1479, James Kipling from Baldersdale had urgent reason to visit Durham:



SANCTUARIUM DUNELMENSE.

XVIII. JACOBUS KIPLING.

Jacobus Kipling, nuper de Baldersdale infra parochiam de Rombalekirk, Ebor. Dioc., in festo Nativ. Domini, Anno Domini MCCCCLXXIX, venit ad Ecclesiam Cath. Dunelm. et in præsentiâ mei Edwardi Bell clerici, Notarii publici, et testium subscriptorum, pulsavit campanam, instanter petens immunitatem dictæ ecclesiæ et libertatem S. Cuthberti, pro eo quod ipse Jacobus, simul cum Radulpho Hogon, die Dominicâ proximè ante festum Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalænæ ultimo præteritum, apud Baldersdale prædictam, insultum fecit in quendam Willielmum Wightman, et ipsum Willielmum cum quodam baculo super tibiam sinistram et brachium sinistrum felonice percussit; unde, et de aliis plagis, idem Willielmus postea infra tres dies obiit, ut dicitur. Pro quâ feloniâ, ac omnibus aliis per ipsum Jacobum antea perpetratis, dictus Jacobus petiit immunitatem prædictam. Willielmo Symson, Henrico Masse, et Cristofero More, testibus ad præmissa vocatis et specialiter requisitis.

James Kipling, recently of Baldersdale in the parish of Romalkirk, diocese of York, at Christmas AD 1479, came to the Cathedral Church of Durham and in the presence of me, Edward Bell, clerk, notary public, and testified as follows, rang the bell, urgently seeking protection from the church and liberty of St Cuthbert, because the said James, with Ralph Hogon, on the Sunday before the last feast of St Mary Magdalen, at Baldersdale aforesaid, assaulted a certain William Wightman and feloniously struck this William with a staff on the left hand and left arm; so, and from other injuries, William died less than three days later, as said. For which crime and for all others perpetrated before by this James, the said James claimed the above immunities. William Symson, Henry Masse and Christopher More, witnesses to call in advance and special requirements.

Website Update

I've been making good progress with the Nottinghamshire Kiplings, with Parts 1 and 2 now completed. Part 3 will complete the story later this year.

Amongst those in **Part 1** is Harold Kipling, wounded in action a century ago. He later went to sea as a radio officer and dies in South Wales in 1995.

WELSH WAR HEROES



Pte. Harold Kipling, S.W.B., wounded. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kipling, Endcliffe, Penarth. Aged nineteen, he was formerly employed by Messrs. Rank and Co., millers.

C.R. 2	Dis. A. No. <u>R.5602</u>	Cert. of Compy. No. <u>3570</u>
*Name of Master, Seaman or Apprentice <u>H. Kipling</u>		
Birth: Date <u>1909</u>	Place <u>Penarth</u>	
Rank or Rating <u>Radio Officer</u>		
Name and Official No. of Ship <u>Hermes</u> <u>139163</u>		Date of Engagement (Stamp of M.M.O.) <u>DEC 1939</u> <u>GARDIFF</u>
*If Dis. A. is not produced, the surname should be in block capitals. (75701C) Wt 49180/458 300,000 4/39 H. J. R & L. Ld. Gp 484		

Western Mail - Tuesday 23 April 1918

Nearly 70 years earlier, we find the clerk of Southwell Workhouse making an enquiry about the wife and children of George Kipling, asking whether they could be moved to his home parish of Marnham. Southwell Workhouse remains standing today and now belongs to the National Trust.



Also, the victim of a bigamist.

**CROWN COURT, COUNTY HALL,
SATURDAY, MARCH 16.**

GEO. WARD, aged 29, to feloniously and unlawfully, at the borough of East Retford, marrying and taking to wife one Mary Kipling, Lucy Ward, his former wife, being then alive. The prisoner having been previously convicted of a similar offence, was sentenced to fourteen years' transportation.

Nottingham Review and General Advertiser for the Midland Counties - 22 March 1844 (they had married in April 1843 at St Swithun, East Retford)

Part 2 includes several Kipling families who moved from Nottinghamshire to Barrow-in-Furness in Lancashire, some initially as brick-makers.

WILFUL DAMAGE.

John Kipling and Joseph Kipling, brick-makers, of Barrow, were charged with committing wilful damage in a field belonging to Richard Fisher, by trampling upon some seed, and doing injury to the amount of sixpence.

Complainant stated that the land upon which the defendants had been trampling lay between some brickfields, and parties had often broken down his fences and walked across his fields, and he had given frequent warnings. On the 12th inst., he saw the defendants cross the field and trample upon the seed. There was no right of road there.

John Kipling said he believed there had been a road there for seven years. He had only crossed it once before, and on that occasion he met the complainant's brother, and sat under the hedge with him for half an hour, and he did not say a word about there not being a road. He did not know but there was a road, and there had never been a board up to warn people. Complainant had never given him warning.

Mr. Fisher said the defendant's wife had had warning.

Joseph Kipling said that when Fisher told him about crossing the field he said he was very sorry, and promised not to do it again if he was forgiven. Neither of them knew they were doing wrong.

Complainant said he had advertised that parties would be prosecuted for trespassing. He did not wish to press hard upon the defendants, only he wished it known that persons could not go that way.

The defendants were each fined 13s. including costs.

Ulverston Mirror and Furness Reflector - Saturday 18 October 1862

Also several families who emigrated to the USA, including Thomas who went to Illinois in 1920 and later to Cuyahoga, Ohio.

No. 1214

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 1848

DECLARATION OF INTENTION

Invalid for all purposes seven years after the date hereof

State of Illinois } In the Circuit Court
Montgomery County } ss: of Montgomery County

I, Thomas Kipling, aged 30 years,
occupation Coal Miner, do declare on oath that my personal
description is: Color White, complexion Fair, height 5 feet 3 1/2 inches,
weight 127 pounds, color of hair Dark Brown, color of eyes Brown
other visible distinctive marks None
I was born in Sheffield, England
on the 2nd day of August, anno Domini 1890; I now reside
at Witt, Ill
(Give number, street, city or town, and State)

I've also added a fourth page of Kipling press cuttings I've accumulated. <http://kipling.one-name.net/Snippets%204.pdf>

As usual, a number of existing notes have also been updated, mainly in minor ways.

THE KIPLING DNA PROJECT



Eagle-eyed readers of this section in Newsletter 15 will have noticed that one of the closest Big-Y matches to me (and the other R-U152 Kiplings) was a Dutch name, Nijkes.

Subsequently, Martijn Niekus contacted me as, using 67-marker STR analysis, he had calculated we had a common ancestor around 1750BC (+/- 750 years).

The other name shown on the Big-Y results, Andereggan, was calculated to have shared a common ancestor with me around 1000BC (+/- 650 years).

These results are interesting, showing that the 'family' split at some time after these dates, with the ancestors of the Kiplings coming to England and others staying on the continent. Without the Big-Y SNP matches, the STR matches alone would not have been sufficient to prove the relationship.

I have since upgraded my STR results to 111 markers and Martijn will hopefully rerun his calculations, possibly reducing the uncertainty.