

THE KIPLING FAMILY HISTORY NEWSLETTER #5

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The **Arkengarthdale** family group DNA result is in and it shows a close match to the other I-M235 Baldersdale Kiplings. Also a different type of DNA test, a Kipling at Gallipoli, general election results 1910-style, a update on the website and other news.

A Kipling at Gallipoli

Thomas William Kipling of Soulby, Westmorland joined the 1st Battalion, the Border Regiment and in June 1915 was posted to Gallipoli, where his battalion had been fighting since landing at in Cape Helles in April. They later moved up to Suvla Bay, where, as his record shows, he was wounded in the leg on 29th August and evacuated, not rejoining his regiment until 1916 after they had been evacuated from the peninsula and were en-route to France.

Report	From whom received	Record of promotions, reductions, transfers, casualties, etc., during active service, as reported on Army Form B. 218, Army Form A. 36, or in other official documents. The authority to be quoted in each case.	Place	Date	Remarks taken from Army Form B. 218, Army Form A. 36, or other official documents.
15/6/15	Comd.	1st ... Posted Private	Dardanelles	10/6/15	B.O.No.5. <i>Handwritten initials</i>
30/8/15	M.O.I/c	Wounded in Action G.S.W.LEG	Dardanelles	29/8/15	A.36.H.M.H.S. Assaye dated 30/8/15 <i>with handwritten initials</i>
7/3/16	O.C.	Rejoined Battalion	Suez	6/3/16	B.O.No.5. dated 7/3/16.

The entry from the battalion war diary for the day he was reported as wounded shows nothing remarkable going on and no men were reported wounded that week. So it is likely that he was wounded some days earlier, most likely on the 21st when the battalion had been involved in a major, unsuccessful attack and incurred heavy casualties.

Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information
GALLIPOLI (ANAFARTA SAGIR GAZI)	29 th August	10 PM	Remained in jully. Orders received about noon to move up into nullah 117 th & receive 2 HANTS Regt, the latter being in Reserve with 808 th & 54 th B in firing line. Received 2 HANTS, Regt lgo were established in nullah previously occupied by 88 th Bole lgo & the Coy in the nullah just N of it.

Thomas's luck soon ran out, however, as he died of jaundice following a second wound in April 1916 on the Somme front.

General election defeat for Kipling Liberal candidate

In the January 1910 general election, John George Kipling of the **Missionary** family group stood for the Liberal party in Clapham.

CLAPHAM.	
*G. D. FABER (U.)	10,743
J. G. Kipling (L.)	8,762
Majority	1,981
No CHANGE.	
1906: U., 96; 1900: U., 4,420.	

Burnley Express - Wednesday 19 January 1910

The outcome of the election was a hung parliament and a further election was held later in the year. John George didn't stand but was reported as assisting the campaign of Sir John Benn, grandfather of the late Tony Benn.

SIR JOHN BENN IN CLAPHAM.
The middle-class suburban constituency of Clapham has long been considered a safe Tory

stronghold, but last time their majority was under 2,000, and in Sir John Benn, the fighting Progressive leader of the London County Council, the Liberals of the neighbourhood have a candidate whose views are definite and strongly stated. He has the active support of Mr. J. G. Kipling, who put up such a fine fight at the beginning of the year, and enthusiasm on the Liberal side is running high.

Derby Daily Telegraph - Friday 25 November 1910

Unfortunately Faber retained the seat, although Asquith's Liberals continued to lead a minority government with the support of the Irish Nationalists.

Not a Kipling after all?

Jeremy Burrows writes: Sarah Kipling was born in 1839, and baptized in Shoreditch on 9 January 1853, when her parents are said to have been George and Sarah Kipling.



St Leonards, Shoreditch, 1853

This is apparently consistent with 1841 and 1851 census entries, although no mother is present in the 1841 census (assuming the Sarah shown is the daughter).

George Kipling	38	Coal Porter	Geo
Jane Hammond	44	Parson	Geo
Sarah Kipling	9		Geo

1841 census, Greenhill Rents, Finsbury

George Kipling	Widow	Mar	50	Coal Porter	Wellington Row
Sarah	Widow	Mar	46		Beauford Row
Sarah	Widow	Mar	42		Smithfield Lane

1851 census, Wellington Row, Bethnal Green

However, the registration of her birth remains elusive, and her supposed parents George and Sarah Kipling did not marry until 1844, when she was 5 years old.

1844. Marriage solemnized by banns in the Church of St. John, Clerkenwell, in the County of Middlesex

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the Time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
364	April 17	George Kipling	of full age	Bachelor	Coal Porter	Easton Street	George Kipling	Labourer
		Sarah Herman	of full age	Widow		Beauvoir Crescent	William Abbot	Wine Cooper

Married in the Church of St. John according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church by me, Hyph Higgin

This Marriage was solemnized between us, George Kipling and Sarah Herman in the Presence of us, George Cooper and John Burrows

The mother Sarah had been born Sarah Abbott, but by the time she married George Kipling in 1844 she was a widow named Sarah Herman.

The daughter Sarah Kipling married John Burrows, an East End shoemaker, in Bethnal Green on 18 April 1858.

1858. Marriage solemnized at St. Thomas Church in the Parish of Bethnal Green in the County of Middlesex

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the Time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
291	April 18 1858	John Burrows	23	Bachelor	Shoemaker	15, Lubcutt Place	John Burrows	Shoemaker
		Sarah Kipling	19	Spinster		24, New Day Street	George Kipling	Coal Porter

Married in the New Spanish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by William Hays or after banns by me,

This Marriage was solemnized between us, John Burrows and Sarah Kipling in the Presence of us, George Kipling and William Hays

They had at least twelve children, some of whom emigrated to Canada. A DNA test was done on a Canadian grandson of John and Sarah Burrows, still alive (albeit in his 90s) in 2014, although sadly now deceased. The same test was done on a member of the Notts Kiplings (the branch from which George Kipling, the supposed father of Sarah Burrows, was descended) but there was no match.

There were also no other particularly close matches with anyone else who had ever done the test with the same laboratory, although a small number of distant matches had American Abbotts in their ancestry.

Mike Kipling writes: Y-chromosome DNA tests of the type the Kipling DNA Project uses are of no use when female family members are involved. So what is called an autosomal DNA test was used instead. This compares a large number of sections of DNA from various chromosomes (other than Y) and relies on the fact that children receive about half of their DNA from each parent, a quarter from each grandparent, etc. So Sarah's Burrows' grandson would have received around 1/8th of his DNA from each of her supposed parents (i.e. Sarah Herman/Abbott and George Kipling).

The Notts Kipling was sufficiently close to George to have enough matching DNA to show up in the test if Sarah was George's daughter (and there had been no non-paternal events in George's Kipling line).

To my and Jeremy's disappointment, there was no evidence of a Kipling match, and the Abbott matches are most probably coincidences, being a common name. Unless a future test at the lab fortuitously throws out a closer match, we may well never know who Sarah Burrows' genetic parents were.

A Kipling Conundrum

The British Newspaper Library has now made over 10m editions of newspapers available on line where they are fully searchable. Recently, a run of 19th and early 20th century editions of the *Whitby Gazette* has become available, providing much information about the Kiplings living there at the time, mainly from the **Rudyard** and **Fishmonger** family groups. One such individual was Rudyard Kipling's great-uncle John, a farmer in the small dales above Whitby. He was a fervent Methodist and also an amateur versifier, some examples of which the newspaper published.

A CONUNDRUM FOR CHRISTMAS.

MY CHRISTIAN NAME.

My first is a bird, hash notes it can send ;
 My next like eternity, is without end ;
 Third leads to that place where you would not go ;
 Who' the fourth's the end of heaven to know.

MY SURNAME.

My first holds a power to loosen a lock,
 My second sounds like the eye in your brook ;
 My third is a seed : if sown in the field
 It will please your taste by what it may yield ;
 One yard and a quarter it's name you'll discern,
 Whose done this good deed : with pride you say I !
 My next find in nothing that's above the sod,
 And my last you will find is the first in God.

My Age.

My age is an L three xxx's and v,
 If you wish to know more, my face you must see.
 If you grape my name you'll not find a stoic ;
 Great-uncle I am to a novelist and poet,
 An Anglo-Indian, you perhaps did not know it ;
 Of North Yorkshire stock, where March would blow it.

ANSWER.

"John Kipling," of Iburndale, who also composed the above, and who it appears is great-uncle to Rudyard Kipling, the well-known writer ; John Kipling's father and Rudyard Kipling's grandfather having been brothers.

Whitby Gazette - Friday 23 December 1892 (eagle-eyed family historians will notice that a great-uncle of Rudyard would himself be the brother of Rudyard's grandfather)

Yorkshire Parish Records

FindMyPast have made available another large batch of indexed images of Yorkshire parish registers (see Newsletter #3 and DNA Project Newsletter #5). Of particular interest to us are the registers of 'Kipling parishes' Startforth and Gilling, as well as those of additional parishes in York and Hull. Occasional 'strays' also appear in odd places (e.g. Scarborough). Of particular value are the witnesses at Gilling weddings, where listed, as they can provide clues as to which particular Kipling family the bride or groom came from and their names have often not been previously recorded. For example, the 1779 record below where the marriage of Elizabeth was witnessed by another Elizabeth Kipling and an Ann Kipling.

Banns of Marriage between Anthony Hall & Elizabeth Kipling were published on the 19th & 26th Days of September & on the 3rd Day of October by me J. VARY Curte

No 115 1779

the said Anthony Hall of the Parish of Sedgefield Labourer and the said Elizabeth Kipling of this Parish Spinster were Married in this Church by Banns this eighteenth Day of October in the Year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy nine by me John Vary Curate Anthony Hall

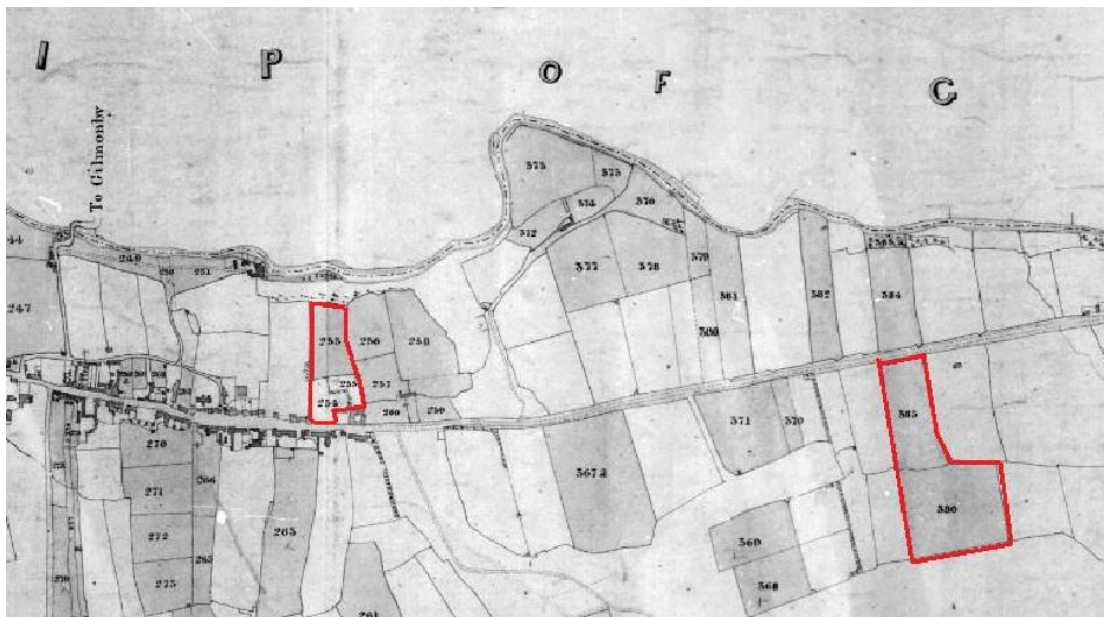
This Marriage was solemnized between Us { Elizabeth Kipling now Hall
 In the Presence of Elizabeth Kipling
 Ann Kipling

As a result, I have been able to improve and illustrate the understanding of the Kiplings in Barningham, Kirkby Ravensworth and Gilling in the mid-18th century, from which Rudyard's ancestors are thought to have sprung. This is reflected in a major update of *The Kipling of Gilling* (in Early Kiplings) and improvements to other related stories.

Tithe Maps

Another website, TheGenealogis.co.uk, is progressively making available early 19th century tithe maps. These not only show the resister entries for tithe payers but also include a map from which it is possible to identify the actual land concerned. Of 'Kipling parishes', Romaldekirk and Bowes are in a batch of Yorkshire records just released. Whilst the families had largely left Bowes by this time, the 1849 records shows two Kipling tithe payers and I have illustrated the records on John Kipling who was tenant of three fields at the West End of Bowes and two in the West Pasture.

OCCUPIERS.	Numbers referring to the Plan.	NAME AND DESCRIPTION OF LANDS AND PREMISES.	STATE OF CULTIVATION.	QUANTITIES IN STATUTE MEASURE.			Amount of Rent-Charge payable from the several Lands, and Payable to Special Localities (where required).			
				A.	R.	P.	£	s.	d.	
<i>John Kipling</i>	253	<i>West End Bowes</i>	<i>Meadow</i>	2	2	21		1	9	
	254				1		39			
	255					2	22			
					4	2	2		1	9
<i>John Kipling</i>	305	<i>West Pasture</i>	<i>Pasture</i>	4	2	8		6	3	
	306				7	2	5		3	9
					12		13		10	



(Any eagle-eyed readers who know the Bowes area will see that south is at the top in this map!)

Rottingdean News

Rudyard Kipling lived at 'The Elms' in Rottingdean, Sussex from 1897 to 1902, adjacent to his uncle by marriage, the pre-Raphaelite artist Sir Edward Burne-Jones. The village has long had a Kipling section in its local museum and last year for the first time the village hosted a successful Kipling festival. This year's festival runs from 25 June to 5 July and has a theme of Kipling in India. There will be readings, guided walks, discussions and performances of *The Fever Tree*, a new play about Rudyard and his sister Alice ('Trix') as they both prepare to make life-changing decisions in 1880s India.



Website Update

In the latest edition of the Journal of One-Name Studies, there is a short article, *The Search for Rudyard and the Kiplings*, which summarises the investigations I have been making into the Kipling families, including the Kipling DNA project. I have put a copy on the website (on the DNA Tests page)

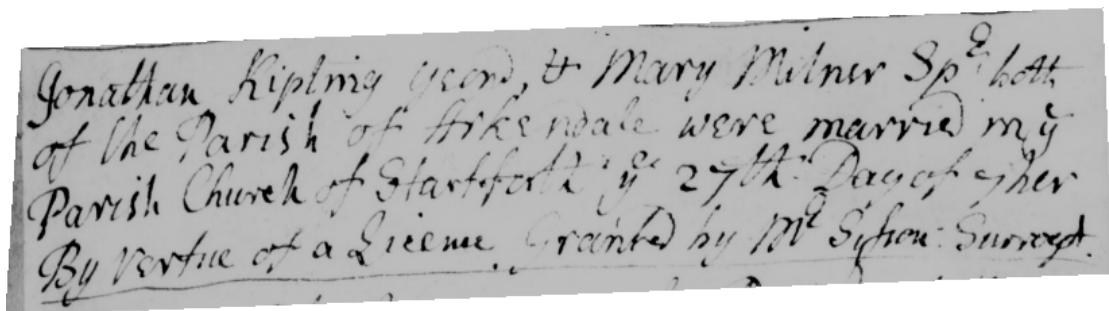
Following the Arkengarthdale DNA test result (see below), I have updated *The Kiplings of Arkengarthdale* (on the Early Kiplings page) and written *Arkengarthdale 1911* (on the 1911 Census page). Together these tell the story of this family from the earliest times to the 1911 UK census and, in some cases, later.

THE KIPLING DNA PROJECT



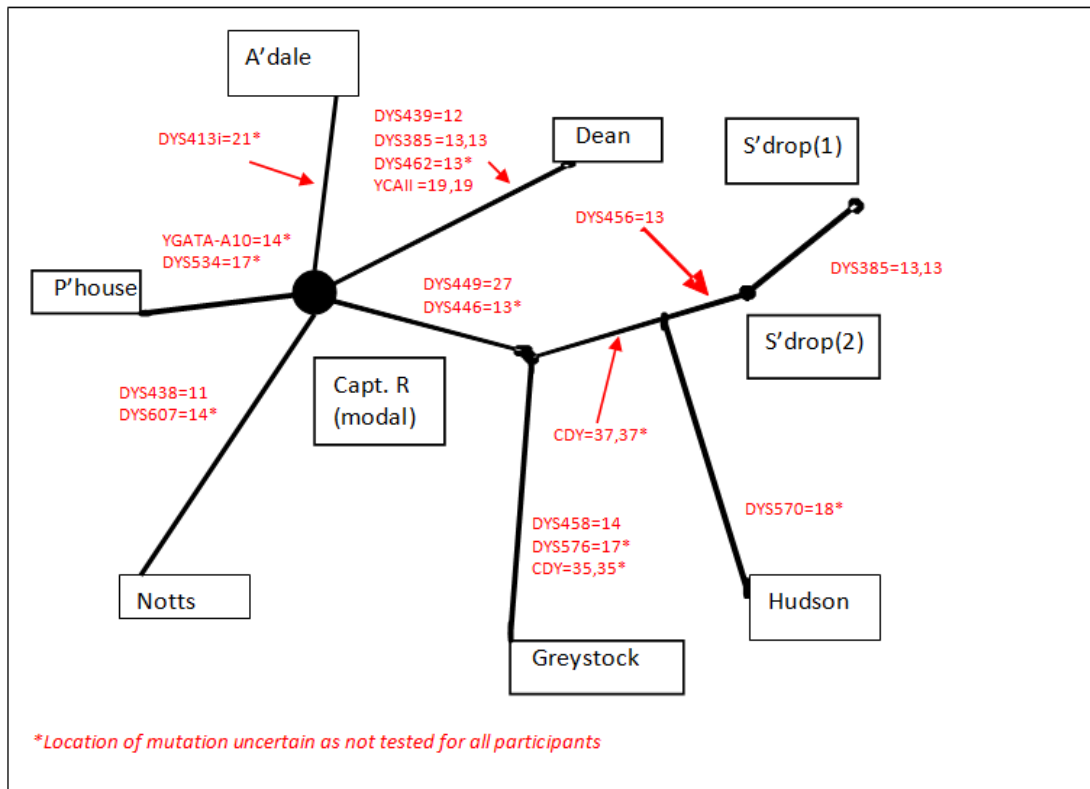
All our I-M235 results have now transferred to FTDNA and some have been extended to 67 markers (a couple of results are still awaited).

Arkengarthdale turns out to be another I-M235 family group, so originating from Baldersdale rather than Barningham. The ultimate ancestor is Jonathan Kipling, who is first encountered marrying at Startforth in 1730.



Jonathan may have been the son of Charles Kipling, then of Waybut Farm, Baldersdale, bpt 1706 at Romalldkirk. He was left £10 in the will of his father in 1728 when Jonathan was described as being of Briar Dykes Farm, Baldersdale, which his brother Charles inherited. He may therefore have used the money to start up on his own. But he could also be the Jonathan (bpt 1708) son of Tobias Kipling of Pitcherhouse Farm, Baldersdale.

I have updated the map linking the various I-M235 groups for what is now known. Some markers are asterisked as they are only available for those originally tested at Ancestry. FTDNA no seem no longer to offer the option to test for these individually.



There is now a close match between Staindrop and Hudson, closer than that between Hudson and Pitcherhouse mentioned in previous newsletters

COMPARISON CHART	
Generations	Percentage
4	44.86%
8	84.45%
12	96.71%
16	99.40%
20	99.90%
24	99.98%

This is likely to mean that John Kipling of the Hudson's Bay Company was a close relative of Lionel Kipling of Staindrop, the 'founder' of that group, whose parentage is as yet untraced.

A test pack has just been sent to a second Canadian Kipling descended in a different line from John of the HBC and in a few months we will hopefully have further supporting evidence for this theory.

Mike Kipling