

## THE KIPLING FAMILY HISTORY NEWSLETTER #6

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This edition contains a number of items relating to the Kiplings of Bowes, in particular to the family group which contained Thomas Kipling, Dean of Peterborough. Also Kiplings sentenced to transportation, a theory on how the Staindrop Kiplings got to Sodus Ridge NY, another DNA test result and lots more.

### Bowes

Encouraged by the editor of 'Archive', the Barningham Local Group magazine, I've been summarising the history of the Kipling family in Bowes, which goes back to a first reference in a will of 1588.



In "The Kiplings of Bowes Part I" you can read of a dispute over pews in Bowes church in 1671, in which Leonard Kipling "a poore distracted tailor" gave evidence. There is also a quaker Kipling persecuted for his belief and another Kipling prosecuted for "keeping a common tipping house without the approval of two Justices of the Peace".

In "The Drover Kiplings of Bowes", I cover the main Kipling family in Bowes in the 18<sup>th</sup> century, who initially acquired considerable land, money and social status from cattle droving. The family contained Dr Thomas Kipling, Dean of Peterborough (1798-1822), after whom I described the family group as **Dean**, and whose own story has already been told in "The Tipping Dean Kipling".

And in 'Dean 1911', the ten households of the family group listed in the 1911 census are described. All are descended from just one of Dr Kipling's brothers, Richard. The earlier story of Richard's four haberdasher sons has already been told in 'Stockings'.



Finally, in 'Air Force Kiplings', I describe two brothers of the Dean family group who lost their lives in the RAF during World War 2 (incl. Sgt. Bernard Kipling, left), as well as telling the stories of several other Kipling flyers.

## How the Kiplings got to Sodus Ridge, NY

In March 1814, Pvt. David Kipling of the 70th Regiment of Foot is recorded as being posted from barracks in Perth, Scotland, to Tilbury Fort. The history of the regiment tells that it spent 1813 suppressing riots in Montrose and guarding prisoners of war at Perth. It was sent to reinforce the garrison in Canada during the Anglo-American War of 1812-1815 and remained there until 1827. Pvt. David is therefore most probably the David Kipling, of the **Staindrop** family group, born 1793, who later settled at Sodus Ridge, NY (on the south shore of Lake Ontario). He and Elizabeth Mary (Betsey) Thorne/Thern are recorded as having a child Sarah baptised at Niagara Falls in 1825. He most probably ended his period of service in Canada and chose to remain in North America.

Depôts and Detachments belonging to Regiments of Infantry of the Line on the British and Irish Establishments.

| N <sup>o</sup> . of a Report, or of Voucht (if any) applying to each Person. | N <sup>o</sup> . of the Battalion. | N <sup>o</sup> . of the Regiment. | N <sup>o</sup> . of each Rank belonging to each Party. | Rank, Boys under 15 Years of Age, being distinguished by the letter B. | Names of Officers, Men, and Boys. |
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| 147 |  |  | 171 | " Priv <sup>t</sup> Kipling |  |
| "   |  |  | 172 | " Ser <sup>g</sup> Kipling  |  |

Pay and additional Allowances.

| Periods for which Payment has been made, or where not issued, Periods for which the respective Persons are considered entitled thereto. |    |                          | Rate per Diem. | Amount issued to each Man. |    |    |
|---|----|--------------------------|----------------|----------------------------|----|----|
| From  | To | N <sup>o</sup> . of Days |                | £.                         | s. | d. |

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|------------------------|----------------------|----|---|---|---|
| 10 <sup>th</sup> Sept. | 8 <sup>th</sup> Oct. | 28 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
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| Station<br>where<br>Quartered<br>or in<br>Barracks. | If on a March,<br>Places from, and to,<br>which the March was<br>made. | Assigned upon the<br>Muster Rolls of the<br>Depôts and Detachments. |
|   | N <sup>o</sup> . of<br>Miles<br>Marched.                               |   |

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| <i>Perth</i> |  | <i>Sent to Tillamook Point</i> |
|              |  | <i>do</i>                      |

We also find a mention of him in Canada in 1817, in transit from Kingston (where the St Lawrence exits Lake Ontario) to York (now Toronto)<sup>1</sup>

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| <i>His Majesty's Ship<br/>Netley<br/>Complements<br/>45 Men</i>   | <i>Began Hoys and Sea Victualing<br/>at<br/>1 May 1814</i> |
| MUSTER-TABLE of His Majesty's Ship the <i>Netley</i> between<br>the <i>1<sup>st</sup> March</i> and the <i>30<sup>th</sup> April 1814</i> |  |

*Superannuaries for Victuals only*

| Bounty paid. | N <sup>o</sup> . | Entry Year | Appear-<br>ance. | Whence<br>and<br>whether<br>Prest or<br>not. |
|--------------|------------------|------------|------------------|--|
|              |                  |            |                  | <i>1806 1807 1817 1818</i>                   |

<sup>1</sup> HMS Netley was a 16-gun ship launched as Prince Regent in 1812 for the Provincial Marine on Lake Ontario. She was converted into a schooner in 1813 and renamed Beresford (or General Beresford). She was re-rigged as a brig in 1814 when the Royal Navy took over the Provincial Marine, and renamed Netley, Admiralty policy being not to name vessels after living people, and Niagara in 1838, at which time she served as a base ship. She was broken up in 1843.

| MENS NAMES. | Qualities. | D. D. or R. | Time of Discharge | Year | Whether or for what Reasons. |
|-------------|------------|-------------|-------------------|------|------------------------------|
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| David Kipling | " | P | 19 April | 1817 | York |
| Ross Kipling  | " |   |          |      |      |

Kingston No. 6 Detachments of the 71<sup>st</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> for a Passage to York No. 6

David was the founding father of a large family of US Kiplings, especially in Nebraska (see DNA Newsletter #8).

| NAMES<br>HEADS OF FAMILIES. | FREE WHITE PERSONS.      |                        |                           |                              |                             |                            |                           |                           |                             |                              |                             |                                  |                             |
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|                             | MALES.                   |                        |                           |                              |                             |                            |                           |                           |                             |                              |                             |                                  |                             |
|                             | Under five years of age. | Of five and under ten. | Of ten and under fifteen. | Of fifteen and under twenty. | Of twenty and under thirty. | Of thirty and under forty. | Of forty and under fifty. | Of fifty and under sixty. | Of sixty and under seventy. | Of seventy and under eighty. | Of eighty and under ninety. | Of ninety and under one hundred. | Of one hundred and upwards. |
|                             | under 5                  | 5 to 10                | 10 to 15                  | 15 to 20                     | 20 to 30                    | 30 to 40                   | 40 to 50                  | 50 to 60                  | 60 to 70                    | 70 to 80                     | 80 to 90                    | 90 to 100                        | 100, &c.                    |
| David Kipling               |                          |                        |                           |                              |                             |                            |                           |                           |                             |                              |                             |                                  |                             |

| (INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.) |                        |                           |                              |                             |                            |                           |                           |                             |                              |                             |                                  |                             |
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| FEMALES.                       |                        |                           |                              |                             |                            |                           |                           |                             |                              |                             |                                  |                             |
| Under five years of age.       | Of five and under ten. | Of ten and under fifteen. | Of fifteen and under twenty. | Of twenty and under thirty. | Of thirty and under forty. | Of forty and under fifty. | Of fifty and under sixty. | Of sixty and under seventy. | Of seventy and under eighty. | Of eighty and under ninety. | Of ninety and under one hundred. | Of one hundred and upwards. |
| under 5                        | 5 to 10                | 10 to 15                  | 15 to 20                     | 20 to 30                    | 30 to 40                   | 40 to 50                  | 50 to 60                  | 60 to 70                    | 70 to 80                     | 80 to 90                    | 90 to 100                        | 100, &c.                    |
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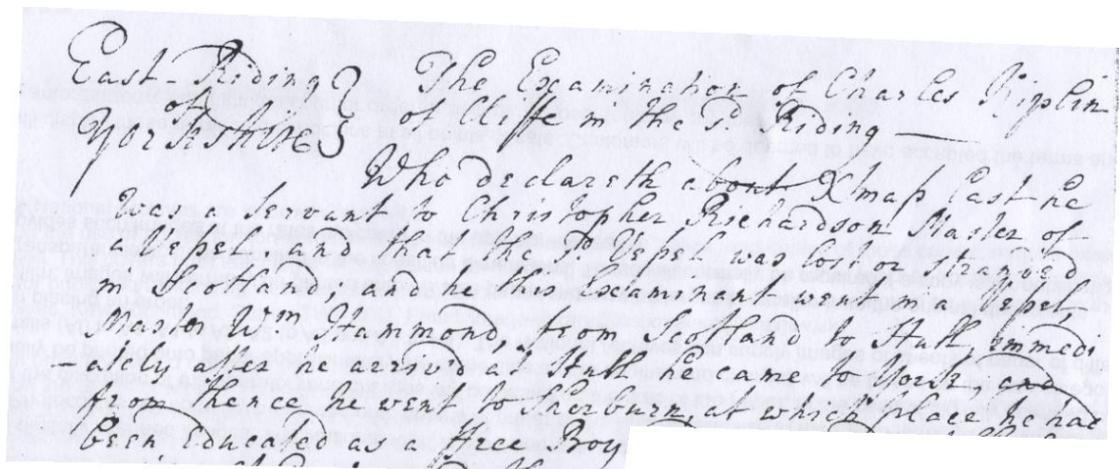
1830 US census, Sodus Ridge

It is not yet known who the George Kipling also on the muster roll was (he was probably not a close relation of David however) nor the Ross (?) Kipling on the Canadian muster roll.

## Transported!

FindMyPast have published a lot of 19<sup>th</sup> century justice-related material recently, from which it is possible to identify those Kiplings sentenced to transportation, as relatively common punishment usually for repeat or more serious offenders. Other sources such as 'Old Bailey online' also provide information as well as written records at the National Archives.

The first Kipling to receive this sentence was Charles Kipling, sentenced at York in 1749 for burglary and as far as is known transported to America. Several written evidence statements survive, including his own testimony.

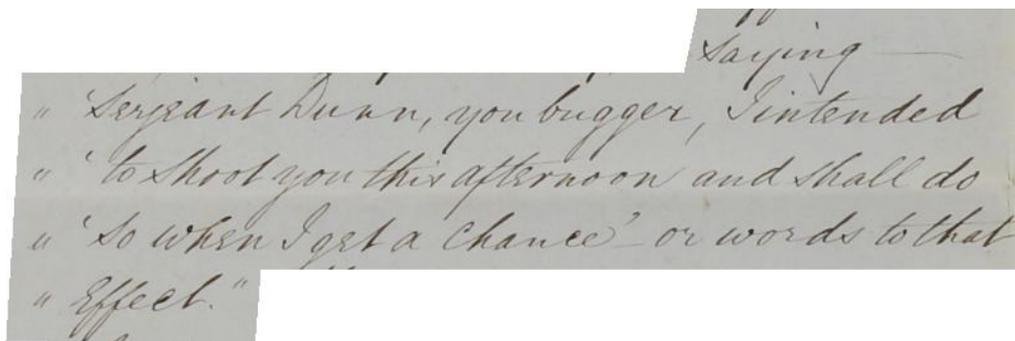


East-Riding of Yorkshire The Examination of Charles Kipling  
Who declares that about 2 map last he  
was a servant to Christopher Richardson Master of  
a Vessel, and that the said Vessel was lost or stranded  
in Scotland; and he this Examinant went in a Vessel  
Master W<sup>m</sup> Hammond, from Scotland to Hull, immedi-  
ately after he arrived at Hull he came to York, and  
from thence he went to Sherburn, at which place he has  
been Educated as a Free Boy

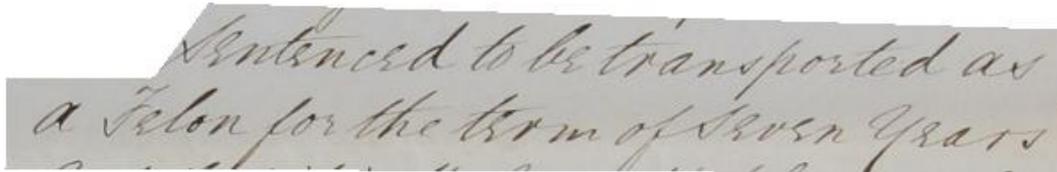
Last Friday the Affizes ended on the Crown Side,  
for this County, when William Carr, Mary Johnson,  
Richard Hepworth, and Charles Kipling, received  
Sentence of Transportation for seven Years:

Derby Mercury - Friday 21 July 1749

Private William Kipling of the 8th Hussars was sentenced in 1854 for becoming aggressive when drunk, including trying to strike his Colonel and smashing prison windows. See what he calls his sergeant in the extract below!



Saying  
"Sergeant Swan, you bugger, I intended  
"to shoot you this afternoon and shall do  
"so when I get a chance" or words to that  
"effect."



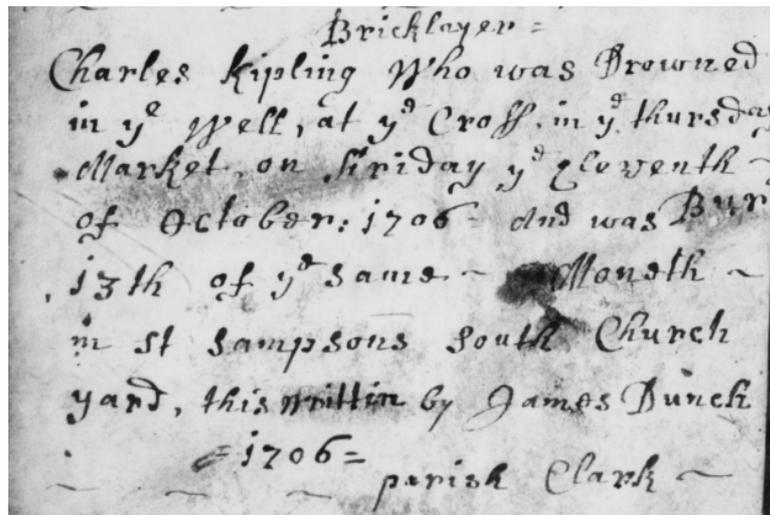
His sentence was not carried out and he served time in various prisons instead, including Dartmoor from where he was released on license in 1857.

For full details and the stories of five other Kiplings sentenced to transportation, see "Transported!" on the Biographies page of the website.

### Website Update

Further releases of Yorkshire parish record images have enabled me to update the details of the early Kiplings of York and of the branch of them which moved to Kirkbymoorside and probably later to Hull. It is possible that the first Kiplings in York (1664) originated from Bowes, as they both used James, Charles and Anthony as common boy's names and shared a common profession, tailoring.

A later Charles Kipling of York was recorded as meeting a most unfortunate end :



Bricklayer =  
Charles Kipling who was Drowned  
in y<sup>e</sup> well, at y<sup>e</sup> Cross. in y<sup>e</sup> Thursday  
the 11<sup>th</sup> of October. 1706 = and was Buried  
the 13<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> same Month  
in St Sampsons South Church  
yard, this written by James Bunch  
= 1706 = parish Clerk =

As a bricklayer (what we would now describe as a master builder), he may have been repairing the well when the accident occurred.

I've added a page to the site 'My Kiplings'. I'm putting there pieces about my own family, some of which may not have much Kipling content. So avoid if you wish!

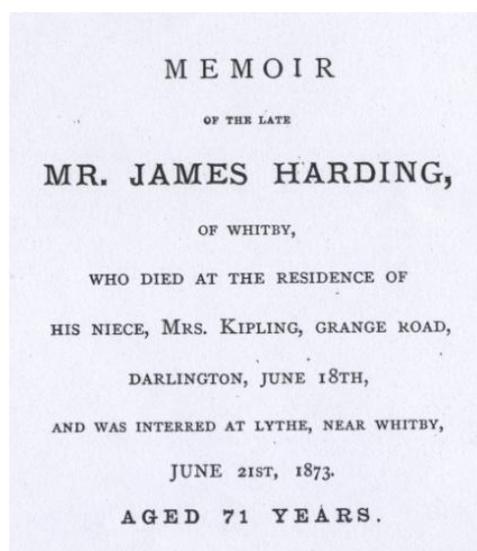
Images of some Staffordshire registers have also recently come on line, enabling the story of William and John Kipling, clockmakers of Stafford, to be told more fully (see Biographies page on website).



It is likely that these Kiplings also originated from York.

### Kiplings, Robinsons and Hardings

In 1874, John Kipling, a furniture-maker of Darlington privately published a small book *Memoir of Mr James Harding of Whitby*. John Kipling, of the **Barningham** family group, was my great-great-grandfather and I had often wondered why he had written such a book.



I was also aware that another of my great-great-grandfathers, James Robinson, had given one of his sons the middle name 'Harding'.

I obtained a copy of the book from Darlington Library (there is another copy at the Whitby Philosophical Society Library but not, as far as I can see, at the British Library).

It was clear from the title page that John's second wife, Mary Robinson, was the niece of James Harding. The book tells that Harding, who was profoundly deaf, corresponded with John Kipling for a number of years, discussing matters of science and religion (of no actual great substance and illustrating some rather muddled thinking on Kipling's part which Harding strove politely to correct).

John Kipling also relates how the childhood illness that cost Harding his hearing also took three of his siblings in the space of a week! By a curious co-incidence, this took place in Lythe, where Rudyard Kipling's grandfather Joseph was a boy only three years younger than James Harding.

Later, one of John Kipling's sons by his first wife, Robert Henry (my great-grandfather), married Mary Robinson's niece, Sarah Emma Robinson. This made Mary Robinson both Robert Henry's step-mother and his wife's aunt!



*Sarah Emma Kipling (1896) / Her grave in Barton churchyard (2010)*

The full story is told in 'Kiplings, Hardings and Robinsons', now on the website.

## A 20th century Kipling shepherd

A recent examination of new additions to the British Newspaper Archive revealed this cutting from 1951 about Wilfred Kipling of the **Cragg** family group.

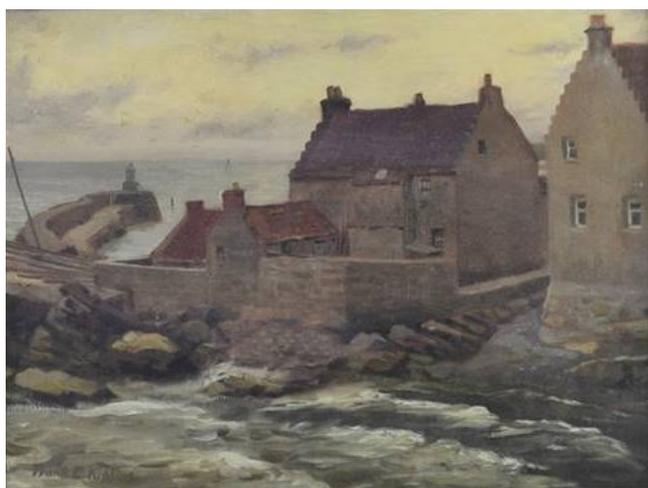
### Twins born on journey



*Mr. Wilfred Kipling, of Newfield Grange, Bell Busk, one of the best-known shepherds in the Craven district, with twin lambs which were born in a special train which arrived at Bell Busk station, in Malhamdale, yesterday. The train carried over 2,200 sheep which have been thriving on a 10-week change of feed in the Eden Valley. (A "Yorkshire Post" picture.)*

*Yorkshire Post, March 1951*

## A Largs Artist



Recently for sale at auction – a picture (*An East Coast Harbour*) by Frank Ernest Kipling (b 1867) of the **Barningham** family group.

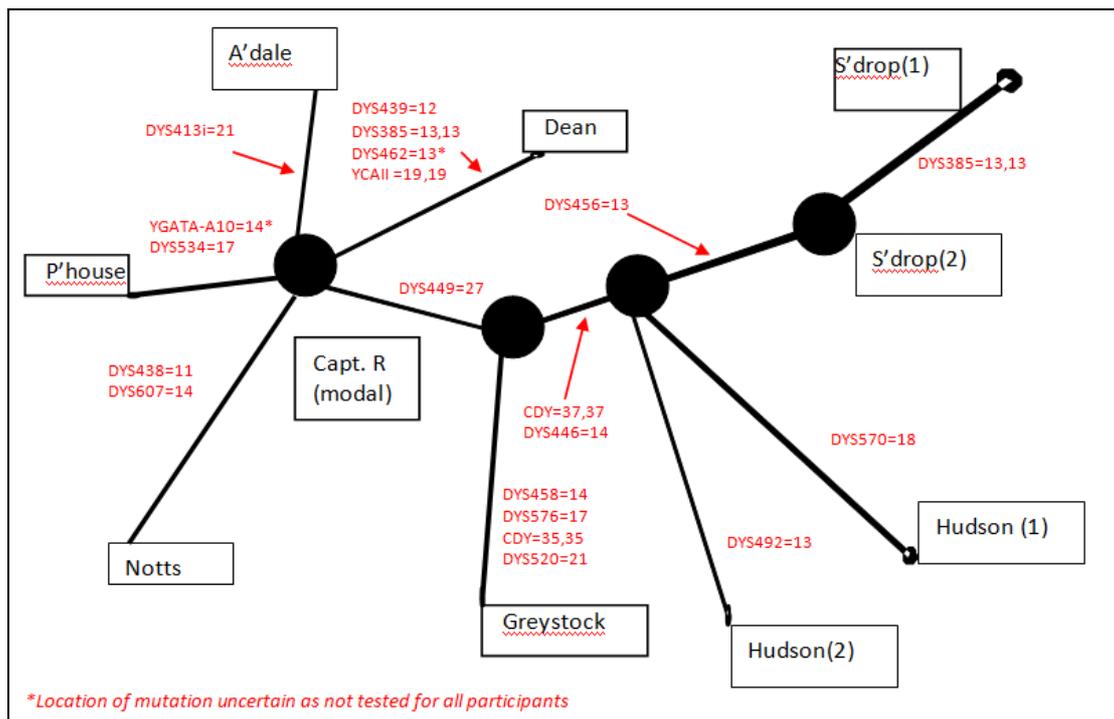
# THE KIPLING DNA PROJECT



The second test result from a member of the **Hudson** family group, descendents of John Kipling, master of Gloucester House trading post of the Hudson's Bay company and one or more Native American wives, has revealed an almost identical result to the first, differing at just two markers out of 67. This further supports the revised hypothesis that John was descended from the Baldersdale Kiplings, not those of Barningham.

Upgrading of the other I-M235 DNA results now on FTDNA to 67 markers is complete apart from the **Dean** family group member, where results are still awaited. Nothing new has emerged, although the existing relationships are more strongly confirmed.

The updated relationship table is shown below.



**Mike Kipling**