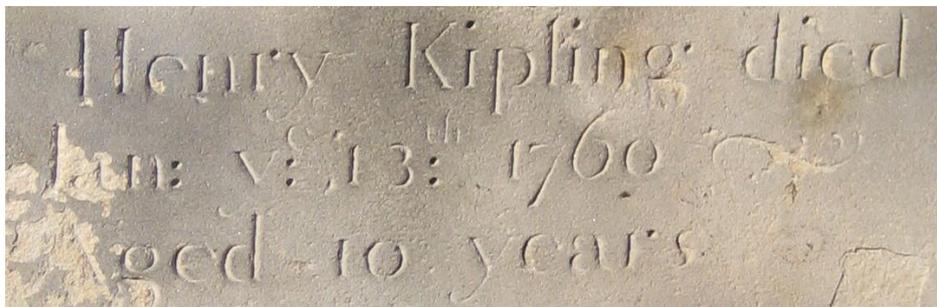


## **Other Bowes Kiplings**

### **William Kipling, mason**

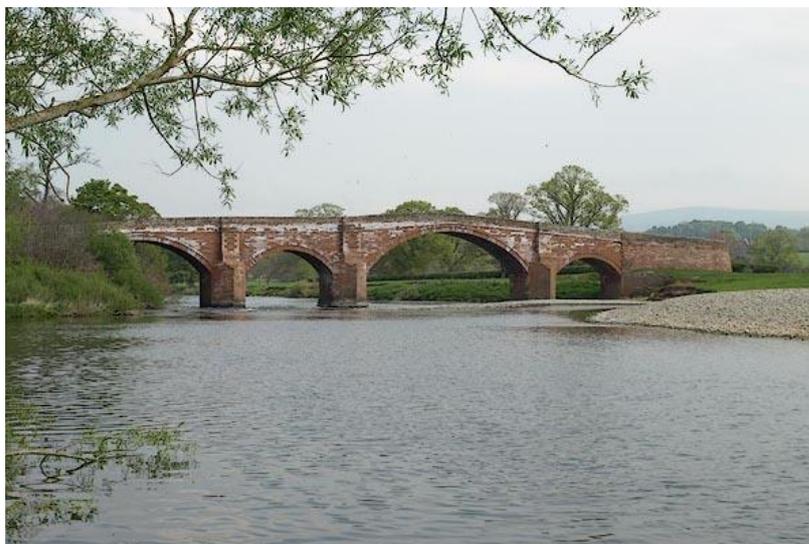
William Kipling, from an old Baldersdale family, married Jane Alderson at Romalldkirk in 1743 and a daughter Dinah was soon baptised there. Jane died shortly after the birth and William married again in 1748, to Agnes Addison of Brough. A son, Henry, was born at East Briscoe in 1749.

Sometime thereafter the family must have moved to Bowes, for son Henry was buried there in 1760.



A second daughter, Sarah, was baptised at Bowes in 1761. In the North Riding Registry, there is also a deed for the sale by William and Agnes of a property in Bowes in 1757.

William's main claim to fame is that he and John Petty, a carpenter also from Bowes, built the bridge across the River Eden at Lazonby from 1760 to 1762. The bridge still stands today, over 250 years later, carrying the traffic of the B6413. The cost of building appears to have gone over the original estimate, as William and John Petty had to petition for additional payment at the Carlisle Quarter Sessions in 1762.



By 1766, William had moved to Hexham, where he traded in wood as the newspaper cutting below shows, possibly with a relative of his wife given that the venture was termed 'Kipling and Addison'

**MAY 25, 1771.**  
**I**N Nunwick Banks is felled, and ready for Sale, A large Quantity of OAK WOOD, very proper for building Ships and Boats, also Axletrees and Wheels for Mills, Gins, &c. and for Carts, as Naths, Spokes, Fellies, &c. And also a Quantity of ASH, very fit for Coopers, and the Use of the Public in general, Ploughs, Harrows, &c.—Enquire of Kipling and Addison, of Hexham, or Mr Wm Pearson, at Simonburn, in Northumberland, who will give constant Attendance to shew and fell the same.

*Newcastle Chronicle - Saturday 1 June 1771*

On Sunday afternoon Mr Kipling, of Hexham, dealer in wood, going from this town home, was thrown from his horse near Benwell-hills, by which accident he was so much bruised, that he was obliged to be brought back to town, where he has continued dangerously ill ever since.

*Newcastle Chronicle - Saturday 17 May 1766*

William died in Hexham in 1777 and in his will he left his estate to Agnes and to his daughters Dinah and Sarah.

The headstone at Bowes to son Henry has an ornate scrolled top incorporating the arms of the Mason's Company (dividers and three castles), probably showing that William was properly trained in stonemasonry. Oddly, below the epitaph to Henry is carved a second, to Robert Devis of Spittle Grange, who died in 1821. I suspect Devis was unrelated but that any rights that William had had to the grave (perhaps he had intended to be buried there himself) had lapsed and were reallocated to Devis. Devis's relatives may then have decided to use the space on the stone rather than pay for a completely new one.



### Joseph Kipling – fellmonger

Joseph Kipling was the son of John Kipling of Lartington, mentioned in his father's will of 1722 when he was described as a yeoman of Lartington.

All other my Goods & Chattells whatsoever  
I give unto my Son John & Joseph Kip  
King equally to be divided betwixt y<sup>e</sup>.

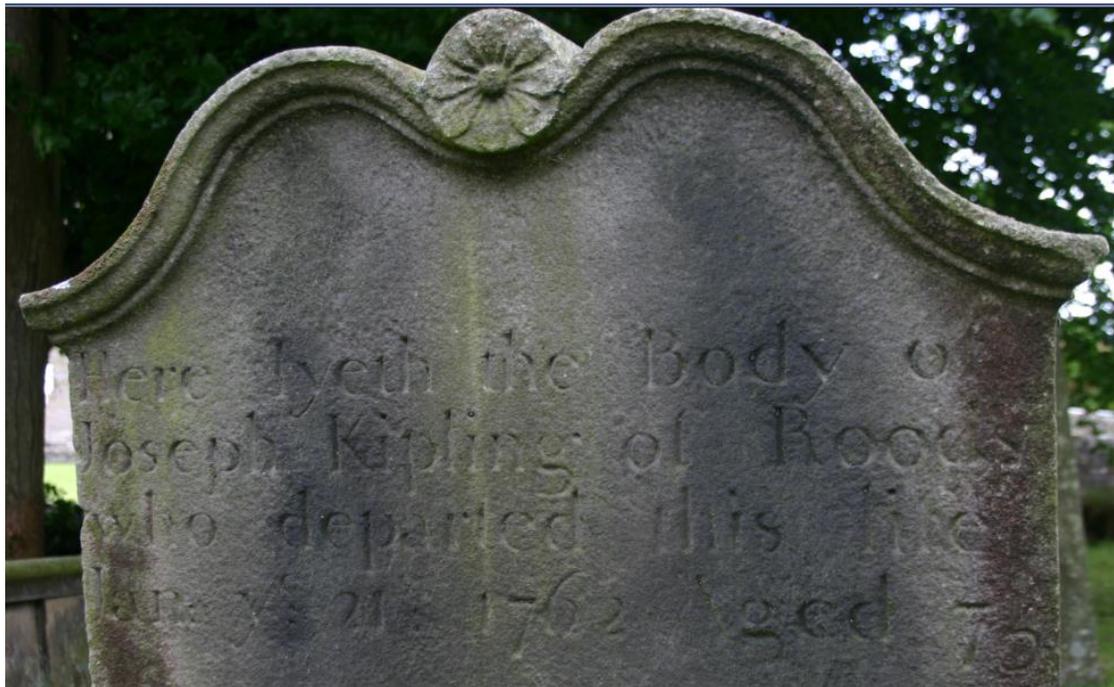
In 1717 he had married a Margaret Gleeson or Glew at Richmond. In 1736 he was noted as being a churchwarden at Bowes.

He is mentioned in deeds of 1747 and 1749 relating to the sale to him by his brother John of property at Mire Keld in Bowes. Joseph is described in one as a fellmonger, that is a dealer in sheep skins. Brother John's second wife was Isabell Richardson of Bowes, whom he married there in 1728. John died in 1749.

In another deed of 1755, Joseph Kipling of Rodds (sic) is described as occupying the Kilmond (3 acres), the Bank (1 acre) and Slater Close (3 acres with a cowhouse) all "bounded by the King's High Street on the north".

In 1756, he was a witness to marriage at Bowes.

He died in 1762 and is buried at Bowes, age 62, described as being of Roods, a farm to the east of Bowes. He and Margaret had no children.



In his will, he charged his land Mire Keld with a rent-charge of £4, of which £2 was to be paid yearly to the Dissenting meeting-house then lately erected at Cotherstone in the parish of Romaldekirk and £2 a year to poor within the township of Bowes. The owners of Mire Keld were still paying the £4 a year up until at least the early part of the 20th century.



In a deed of 1772, Joseph's widow, Margaret Kipling of Thackholm, sold 7 acres of land called Thornberry and land upon Bowes Common belonging to Roods farm with rights of turbarry. Margaret died shortly thereafter.

### **The Kiplings of Howlowgill**

Thomas Brown Kipling of Romaldekirk parish married Elizabeth Laidman at Bowes in 1803 and a daughter, Mary, was baptised there in 1806. Further children included Thomas (1809), Elizabeth (1811, when Thomas is described of being of "Howlowgill, als Hollow-gill" and "a native of Mickleton"), William (1813), Jonathan (1815), John (1819), Francis (1822) and Margaret (1826). Thomas died in 1828.

Thomas was the son of William Kipling of Hury in Baldersdale and Elizabeth Brown of Arkengarthdale. Howlowgill is a farm in Gilmonby township south of Bowes. According to Laidman family research, "*Having been in possession of the Laidmans*

*since at least the early eighteenth century, Howlowgill entered into the hands of the Kiplings when it passed to Jonathan Laidman's daughter Elizabeth in 1805, who married Thomas Brown Kipling.”*

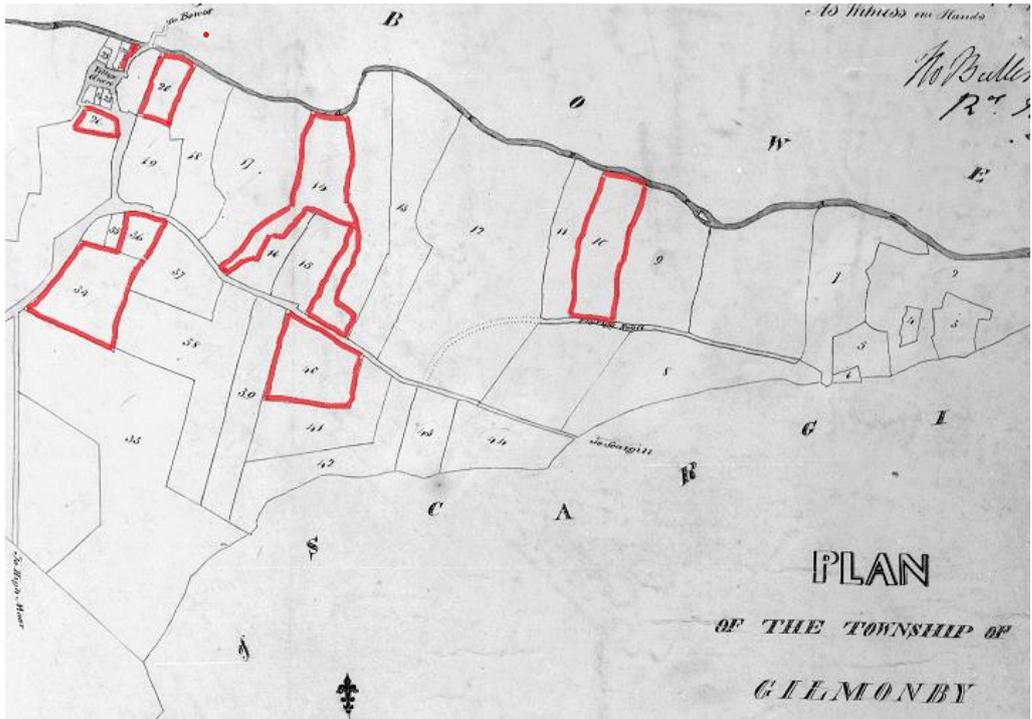


*Howlowgill*

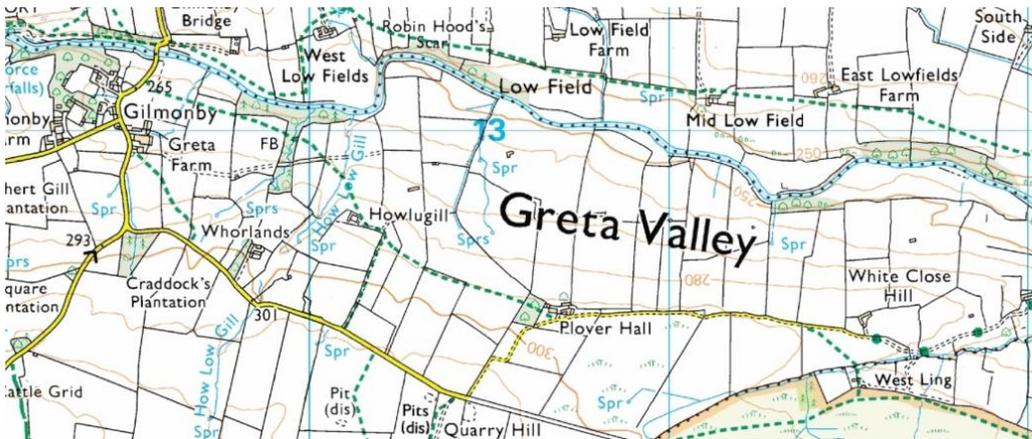
By the time of the 1841 census, Elizabeth was farming Howlowgill aided by five of her children.

Howlowgill			
Elizabeth Kipling	50	Francis	24
William Do	25		24
Jonathan Do	25	J. Sh.	24
John Do	20		24
Francis Do	15		24
Margaret Do	14		24

The 1847 tithe map of Gilmonby shows eight fields occupied by William Kipling. A number of the fields were owned by John Headlam of Wycliffe, Archdeacon of Richmond.



Many of the fields can still be seen on a modern-day map.



Elizabeth was still at Howlugill in 1851 with William, Francis and Margaret.

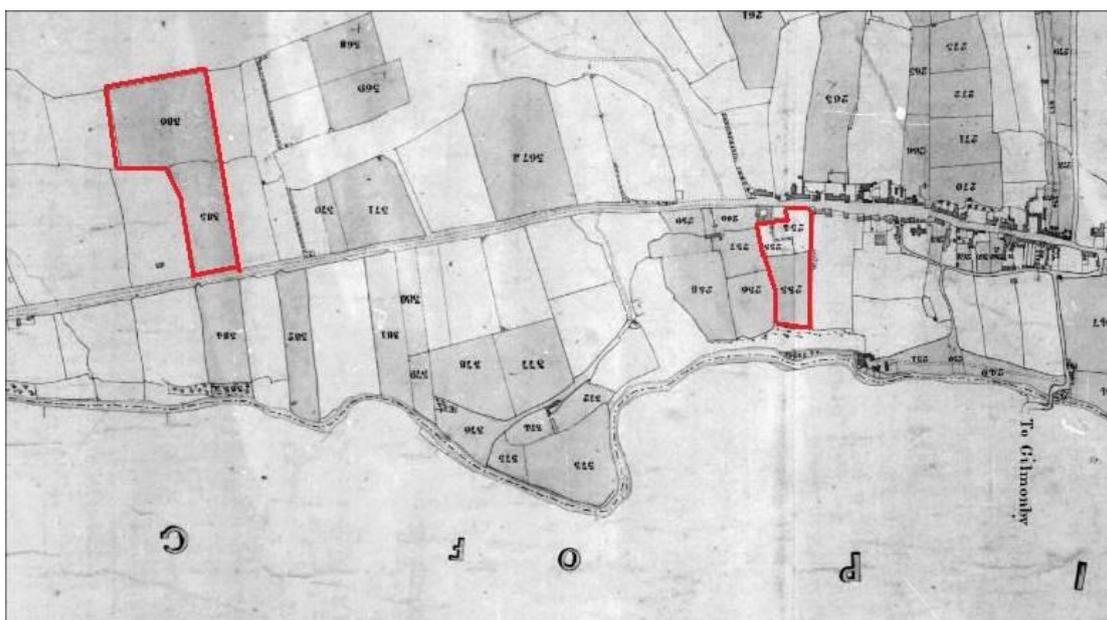
Howlugill	Elizabeth Kipling	Widow	Mr	04	Parcel of 20 acres	Yorkshire Gilmonby
	Wm Kipling	Son	Mr	34	do do	do do
	Francis Kipling	Son	Mr	20	do do	do do
	Margaret Kipling	Daughter	Mr	24	do do	do do

Son Jonathan had moved to London where he had a successful career as a tallow chandler and grocer, eventually retiring to Tunbridge Wells where he died in 1894.

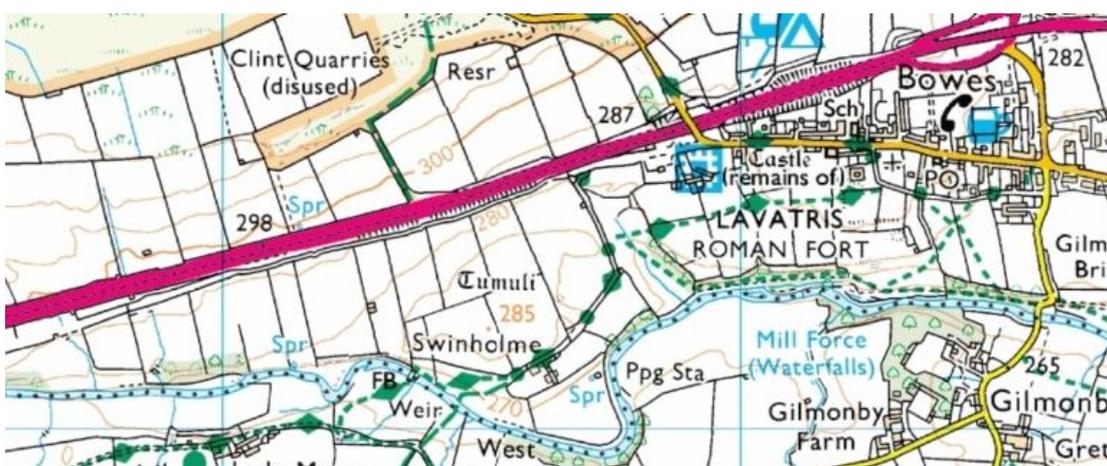
**KIPLING** Jonathan of 47 Culverden-park-road Tunbridge Wells gentleman died 20 January 1894 Probate London 4 April to John William Billingham solicitor and Thomas Brownrigg Mackenzie gentleman Effects £6378 1s. 5d.

Son John had married Margaret Metcalf of Kirkby Stephen in 1848 and was living in in Bowes village. The 1849 tithe map of Bowes, shows John occupying five fields (The map is inverted so that north is at the top).

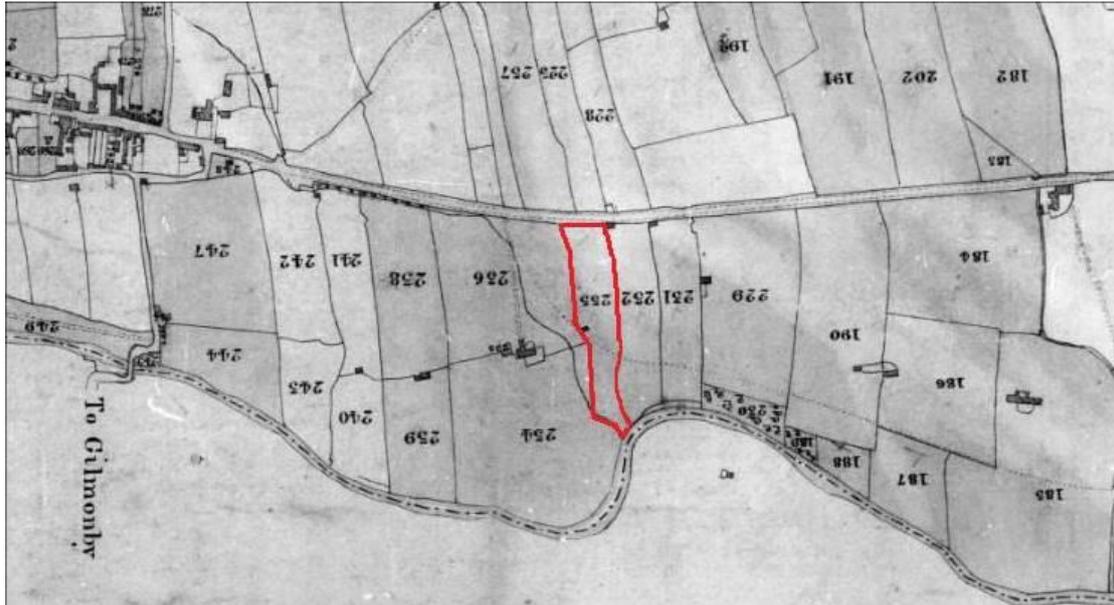
OCCUPIERS.	Numbers referring to the Plan.	NAME AND DESCRIPTION OF LANDS AND PREMISES.	STATE OF CULTIVATION.	QUANTITIES IN STATUTE MEASURE.			Amount of Rent-Charge Superadded upon the several Lands, and Payable to the several Owners.		
				A.	R.	P.	£	s.	d.
<i>John Hylton</i>	253	<i>West End Bowes</i>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



Again, the fields can still be seen on today's map.

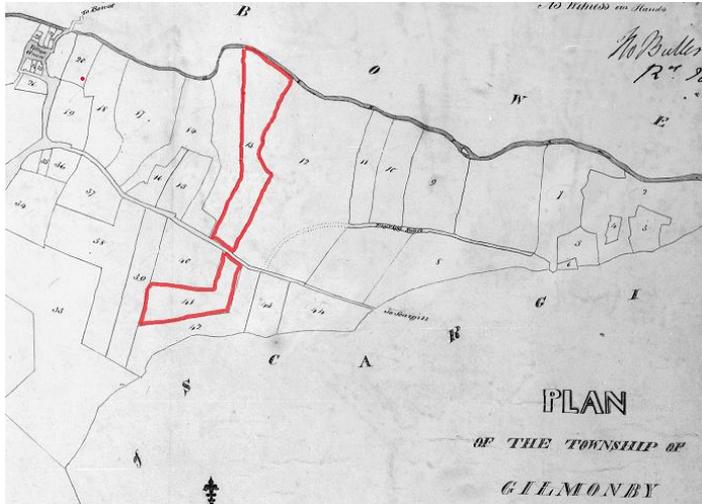


His mother Elizabeth is shown as owning one field, almost directly across the Greta from Howlowgill. This is probably the land and cowhouse in Bowes Lowfield which she inherited from her father when he died intestate and which is mentioned in deeds of 1824 and 1825.



LANDOWNERS.	OCCUPIERS.	Numbers referring to the Plan.	NAME AND DESCRIPTION OF LANDS AND PREMISES.	STATE OF CULTIVATION.	QUANTITIES IN STATUTE MEASURE.	Amount of Rent-Charge (estimated upon the several Acres) and Payers to (County, Poor-law, or other Authorities).
Whingill Mrs Elizabeth	Herself	255	Lampfold	Meadow	2 3 5 . 2 .	

Completing the picture, John also occupied two fields in Gilmonby, both owned by Thomas Emerson Headlam, son of the Archdeacon and later judge advocate general.



John later left Bowes and moved to Whingill farm near Kirkby Stephen.

On Elizabeth's death in 1853, Howlowgill passed to son William, assisted by his brother Francis. They had success at the first ever Bowes Agricultural Society show in 1869.

The list of awards was as follows :—  
 Short-horned cattle, bull 2 years old or upwards—  
 1st, W. Walker, Baldersdale ; 2nd, W. & F. Kipling,  
 Gilmonby. Yearling bull—1st, W. Atkinson, Spital ;  
 2nd, W. Wilson, Spanham. Cow in calf or in milk—  
 1st, T. White, Charity Farm ; 2nd, W. & F. Kipling,  
 Gilmonby.

Teesdale Mercury - Wednesday 29 September 1869

They were both parish officials in 1882.

APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS, &C.—NORTH  
 RIDING.—The Great Bridge Bench, at yesterday's  
 sitting, confirmed the appointment of overseers  
 as under :

Gilmonby—Joseph  
 Lambert and Francis Kipling ; waywarden, Wm.  
 Kipling.

Northern Echo - 23 March 1882

Francis was still farming there in 1891 aided by nephews William and Jonathan  
 Kipling (the sons of brother John) and servant Mary Kipling, who was the daughter of  
 John Kipling of Stoney Keld (see below).

Gilmonby	1	Francis Kipling	Head	S	69	Harmer	+	Mort's Graves
Howluggill		William Kipling	Prophet	S	76	John	+	Westminster Reg. St. Peter
		Jonathan Kipling	Prophet	widow	54	John	+	do do
		Mary Kipling	Servant	S	50			Mort's Graves
		Prophet	Servant			John		Westminster St. James

Brother John had returned to Bowes by 1891 and was living close by at Plover Hall  
 farm.

Gilmonby	1	John Kipling	Head	widow	70	Harmer	+	Mort's Graves
Plover Hall		John Kipling	Son	S	52	do	+	Westminster Reg. St. Peter

William had died in 1890 and Francis died in 1892.

**KIPLING** Francis of Howluggill Gilmonby Bowes Yorkshire farmer died 1 November 1892 Probate **York** 25 January to Jonathan Kipling  
 farmer Effects £1023 4s. 3d.

**KIPLING** William of Howluggill Gilmonby Bowes Yorkshire farmer died 2 November 1890 Administration (with Will) **York** 14 February  
 to Jonathan Kipling farmer Effects £269 15s.

Jonathan took over the farm from Francis, and has success at Bowes show in 1894.

**BOWES AGRICULTURAL SHOW.**  
**SHEEP.**  
 Half-bred ewes, having  
 reared lambs this season, J Kipling, Huluggill

Northern Echo - Monday 24 September 1894

William took over at Plover Hall, where he was involved in a dispute over wages:

**A Question of Domestic Servant's Wages.—**  
On Monday, at the Barnard Castle County Court, Dorothy Richardson of Scargill sued William Kipling of Flocer Hall, Bowes, for \$4 18s, representing half-year's wages. The sum of £5 5s 6d was paid into court, one month's remuneration having been deducted on account of plaintiff's leaving the defendant's service, ill, getting married, and breaking the contract. Mr Heslop was for the plaintiff, and Mr Sandys for the defendant. No counter-claim for damages having been entered, Judge Templer found for the amount claimed, his Honour holding that wages must be paid up to the time of the expiration of actual service. This ruling, however, did not prejudice the right of the defendant to enter an action for damages, a course which Mr Sandys said would be pursued.

Newcastle Courant - Saturday 19 May 1900

In 1911, Jonathan and William were running Howlowgill, with third brother John Metcalf Kipling.

Jonathan is buried at Bowes, where his memorial reads "*In loving memory of Jonathan KIPLING of Howlowgill, Gilmonby, Bowes who died 31 July 1933 aged 76 yrs. Also Mary his wife who died 11 March 1904 aged 43 yrs. Also Amy Spencer and Doris their children who died in infancy.*"

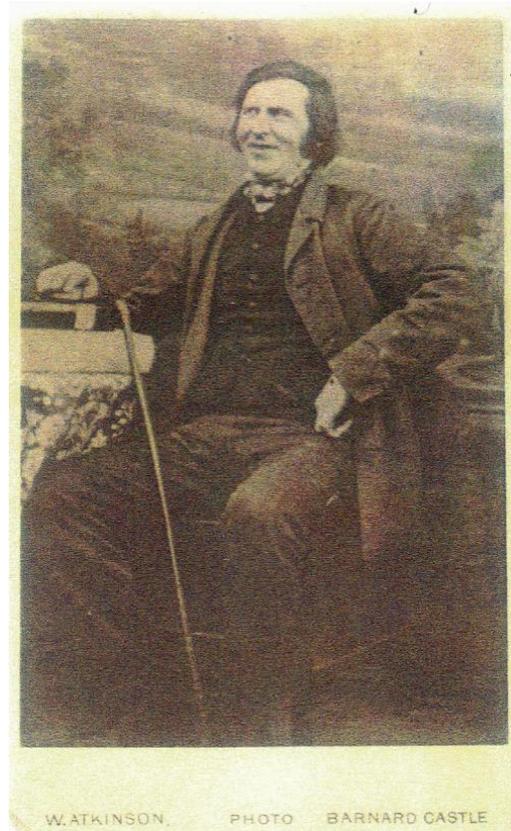
### The Kiplings of Deepdale

The 1841 census shows a William Kipling and his wife Elizabeth working at Levy Pool in Deepdale, northwest of Bowes, for a Christopher Brown. Elizabeth was the daughter of William Johnston, brother-in-law to Christopher Brown. They married in 1839 at Bowes.

Levy Pool	1	Christopher Brown	55	Farmer	2/
		James Raine	80	M/S	2/
		Mary Johnson	35	F/S	2/
		Wm Kipling	25	Ag Lab	2/
		Elizabeth Ho	25		2/

William had been born in Orton, Westmoreland, in 1812, the son of John Kipling and Margaret (nee Thwaite). John Kipling was brother to Thomas Brown Kipling (see above). Levy Pool is the last house on the moor still to have a Black Thack roof (thatched with ling).





*William Kipling of Levy Pool*

Subsequent censuses show him living at Levy Pool right up to his death in 1902, being looked after by a succession of nieces. He was buried in Bowes churchyard alongside his son, the inscription reading “*William Kipling of Levey Pool Bowes who died February 2nd 1871 aged 28 and also William Kipling father of the above-named who died February 2nd 1902 aged 89 years*”.

**KIPLING** William of Levy-pool Bowes Yorkshire died 2 February 1902 Probate **London** 15 March to John Gibson Sayer and John Kipling farmers Effects £427 1s.



The 1851 census showed a John Kipling working at Levy Pool for Christopher Brown, and by 1861 he was farming 40 acres at East Stoney Keld, adjacent to William Kipling at Levy Pool.

<del>John Kipling</del>	<del>Head</del>	<del>Mar</del>	<del>42</del>	<del>Farmer of 40 Acres</del>	<del>Yorkshire Romaldkirk</del>
<del>Jane Kipling</del>	<del>Wife</del>	<del>Mar</del>	<del>31</del>	<del>Farmer's wife</del>	<del>Yorkshire Arkandgaitdale</del>
<del>Elizabeth Kipling</del>	<del>Daughter</del>		<del>5</del>	<del>Daughter</del>	<del>Yorkshire Bowes</del>
<del>John Kipling</del>	<del>Daughter</del>		<del>4</del>	<del>Daughter</del>	<del>Yorkshire Bowes</del>
<del>Isabella Kipling</del>	<del>Daughter</del>		<del>3</del>	<del>Daughter</del>	<del>Yorkshire Bowes</del>
<del>Jane Kipling</del>	<del>Daughter</del>		<del>2</del>	<del>Daughter</del>	<del>Yorkshire Bowes</del>
<del>Henry Kipling</del>	<del>Daughter</del>		<del>12 Months</del>	<del>Daughter</del>	<del>Yorkshire Bowes</del>

1861 census. Stoney Keld, Bowes.

John Kipling was born at Water Knott Farm in Baldersdale in 1819, the son of an unrelated William Kipling. He was descended from Dorothy Kipling of Bowes (see Archive 46).

He married Jane Pratt, the daughter of James Pratt, a farmer of Spittle near Bowes in 1853. She died in 1864. Her memorial in Bowes churchyard is inscribed: "Jane, wife of John Kipling of Stoney Keld who died December 4th 1864 aged 35 years, also Isabella, daughter of the above who died February 16th 1862 aged 5 years and also Elizabeth their daughter who died December 25th 1865 aged 10 years and also William son of the above who died in infancy".



The 1871 census shows that John and Jane had had a second son, John, the year before she died. John had married Sarah Calvert, the daughter of William Calvert, a gamekeeper and shepherd of Spittle, in 1869. The 1871 census also shows that John and Sarah had their first child, Elizabeth, in 1870.

John Kipling	Head	Mar.	32	Farmer of 40 Acres	Ronald Kirk
Sarah Kipling	Wife	Mar.	24		Bowes Yorkshire
Anna Kipling	Daughter	Mar.	14		Ronald Kirk
Jane Kipling	Daughter	Widow	12	Scholar	Bowes
Mary Kipling	Daughter	Widow	10	Widow	Bowes
John Kipling	Son		7	Widow	Bowes
Elizabeth Ann Kipling	Daughter		8 Months		Bowes

1871. East Keld, Bowes

A couple of years later, a second son, William had been born. In 1891, John and William were at Stoney Keld and elder son John was at Swineholme Farm with wife Elenor.

John Kipling	Head	M.	70	Farmer			7	Do	Ronald Kirk
Sarah Do	Wife	M.	76					Do	Bowes
Elizabeth A. Do	Daughter	F.	70	Widow	Farmer's Wife	X		Do	Do
William Do	Son	F.	18	Farmer's Son		X		Do	Do

1891 Stoney Keld, Bowes

Swineholme Farm	1			John Kipling	Head	M.	74	Farmer			7	Yorkshire	Do	
				Elenor Do	Wife	M.	76						Do	Do
				Mary A. Do	Daughter	F.	6						Do	Do
				John Do	Son	F.	4						Do	Do

1891 Swineholme Farm, Bowes

Both father and son had success at Bowes Show that year.

SHORT HORNED CATTLE.—Bull under two years old—T Gibson, Barnard Castle Moor ; 2, J Thompson, Stotley. Bullcalf age considered—J Raine, Corn Park ; 2, R Metcalf, Bowfield. Cow, in milk or calf—1 and 2, M Metcalf, Hundah. Best dairy cow, confined to Bowes parish—W Sayers, Bowes ; 2, J Kipling Swineholme. Two-years-old heifer in calf—J Donald, Mount Pleasant ; 2, T Metcalf, Scargill. Best yearling heifer—R Kidd, Broach House ; 2, J Kipling Stoney Keld. Heifer calf, age considered—1 and 2, T Metcalf, Scargill. Special prize, given by Mr Geo Bayles—J Kipling 2, J Bayles. Best pair yearling bullocks—J Wilkinson, Harmire.

York Herald - Saturday 19 September 1891

By 1901, John senior and William were nearby at Clint House Farm and John junior had returned to Stoney Keld.

Clint House	1			William Kipling	Head	M	27	Farmer	Employer	Workhouse, Bowes
				John "So"	Father	M	32	Retired Farmer	Workhouse, Bowes	Workhouse, Bowes
				Mary Metcalf	Serv	f	42	Housekeeper (Domestic)	Workhouse	Workhouse, Bowes
				John G Cooper	Serv	f	17	Ordinary Agricultural Labourer	Workhouse	Workhouse, Bowes

1901 Clint House, Bowes

Mary, A. Kipling	Serv	f	16	General Servant (Domestic)	Workhouse	Do	Do
John Kipling	Head	M	37	Farmer	Own account	York	Bowes
Eleanor "So"	Wife	M	36			Do	Do
Jane "So"	Daughter	f	14			Do	Do
John J. "So"	Son		7			Do	Do
Annie, A. "So"	Daughter		5			Do	Do
Winifred, "So"	Daughter		4mo			Do	Do

1901 Stoney Keld

Sarah died in 1896 and John in 1905. They are buried together at Bowes, the inscription reading: "Sarah, the beloved wife of John Kipling of Stoney Keld who died June 29th 1896 aged 50 years. Also of the above-named John Kipling who died February 3rd 1905 aged 86 years".



John junior was still at Clint House Farm in 1911. His eldest son, John Thomas Kipling died of influenza whilst in the army in 1918. He is buried at Bowes beneath a Commonwealth War Graves Commission headstone "240388 Driver J T KIPLING Royal Field Artillery 5 Dec 1918."



William, who had moved to Waitby near Kirkby Stephen before 1911, died in 1937. John died in 1947 and is buried in Bowes churchyard, where his memorial reads "In loving memory of Eleanor KIPLING died 20 April 1927 aged 62 yrs. Also her dearly loved husband John died 29 Dec 1947 aged 84 yrs. Also Winifred KIPLING 1900-1980. At rest."