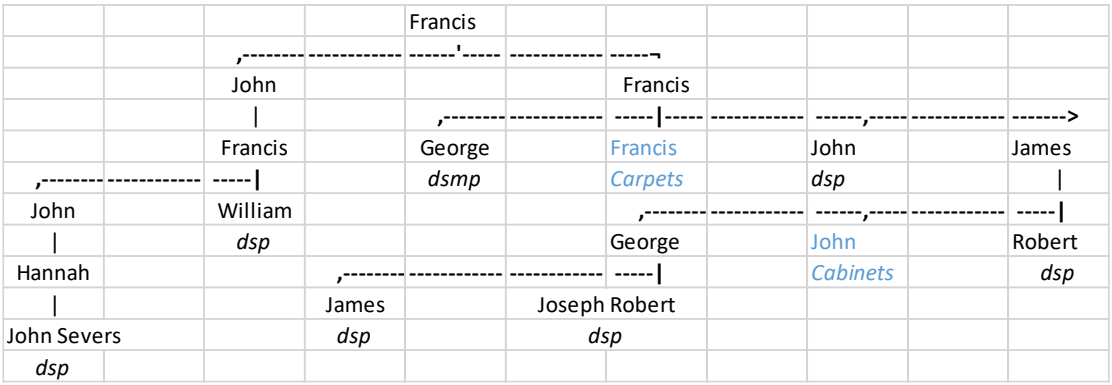
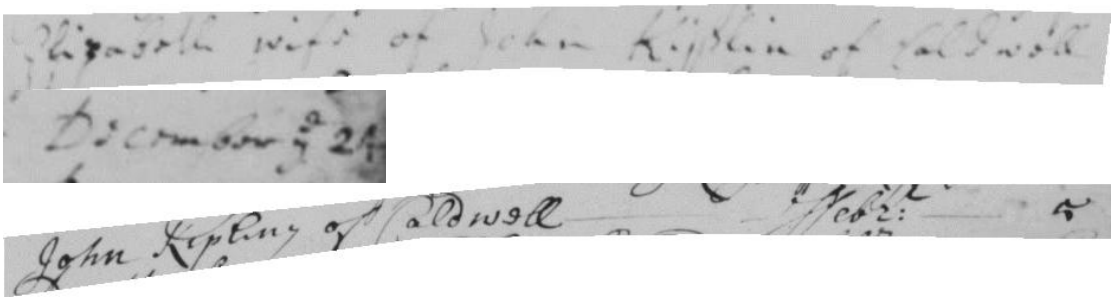
The Kiplings of Darlington



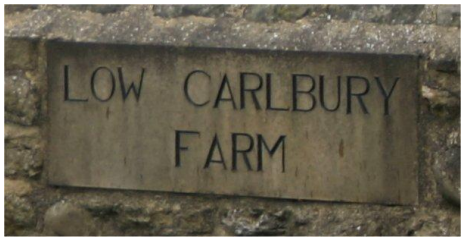
John Kipling (1651) of Barningham (see The Kiplings of Barningham) had daughters Elizabeth (1677; d 1680) and Elizabeth (1681), followed by sons Francis (1681) and William (1684; d 1684). He then moved to Caldwell in the parish of Stanwick St John, where he died in 1707, his wife Elizabeth having died in 1702.



Son **Francis** married Elizabeth Garth in 1713 at Stanwick. A daughter Jane was born later that year, followed by three other children who died in early infancy. By 1717, the family had moved to Coniscliffe, to the west of Darlington, where a son John was also lost in infancy.

Baptisms, Auckland District - *Record Number: 697379.0*
Location: Coniscliffe
Church: St. Edwin
Denomination: Anglican
7 Nov 1720 John Kiplin, of Low Carlbury, son of Francis Kiplin

Burials, Auckland District - *Record Number: 768590.2*
Location: Coniscliffe
Church: St. Edwin
Denomination: Anglican
18 Jan 1721 John Kiplin, of Low Carlbury, son of Francis Kiplin



Low Carlbury Farm, July 2010

Elizabeth died in 1729 and Francis remarried in 1734.

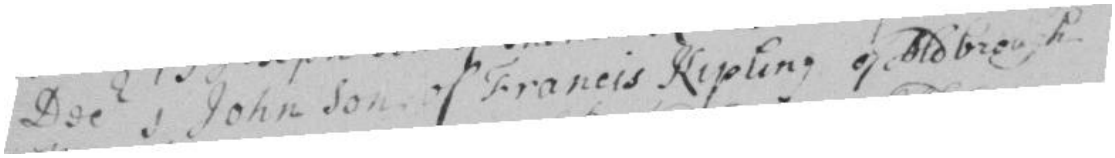
Marriage Bonds, Durham Diocese - *Record Number: 377987.1*
Denomination: Anglican
12 Jan 1734 Francis Kipling (yeoman, widower), of High Coniscliffe obtained a licence to marry Martha How, of High Coniscliffe, directed to Coniscliffe
Surety: Peter Blenkinsop, innkeeper, of Durham City
[Note: married 13 Jan at Coniscliffe]

Children John (1736) and Francis (1739) were born, still at Low Carlbury Farm.

Baptisms, Auckland District - *Record Number: 697531.0*
Location: Coniscliffe
Church: St. Edwin
Denomination: Anglican
22 Jan 1736 John Kipling, of Low Carlbury, son of Francis Kipling

Baptisms, Auckland District - *Record Number: 697563.0*
Location: Coniscliffe
Church: St. Edwin
Denomination: Anglican
19 Mar 1739 Francis Kipling, of Low Carlbury, son of Francis Kipling

It is likely that Francis and family then moved to Aldbrough in the parish of Stanwick St John, as a son John was born to a Francis Kipling there in 1745 (probably the John of 1735 had died) and a Francis Kipling died in 1747 (Francis senior, presumably).



1745

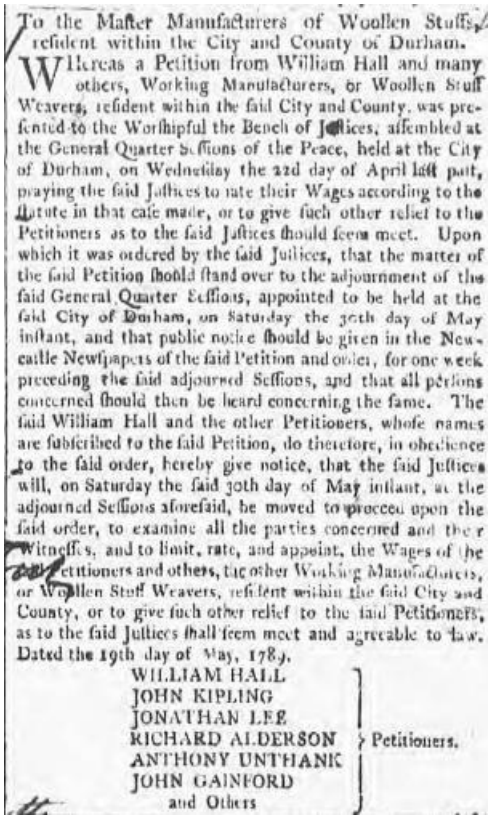
1747

Children of Francis Kipling (1681)

John (1745), a weaver, married Hannah Henderson in Darlington on 14 May 1768 and had children Francis (bpt 20 Nov 1768) and Mary (bpt 25 May 1779) as well as four others who died in infancy.

20. Francis Son of John Kipling of Blackwell Weaver baptized

1768

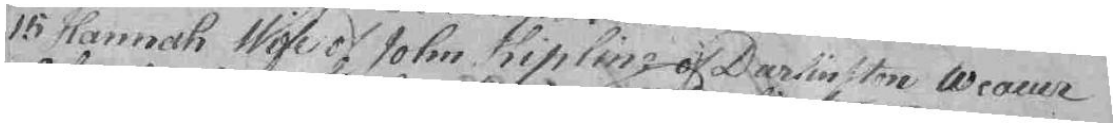

To the Maſter Manufacturers of Woollen Stuffs, reſident within the City and County of Durham.

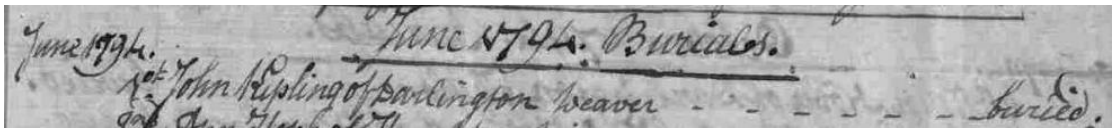
WHereas a Petition from William Hall and many others, Working Manufacturers, or Woollen Stuff Weavers, reſident within the ſaid City and County, was preſented to the Worſhipful the Bench of Juſtices, aſſembled at the General Quarter Seſſions of the Peace, held at the City of Durham, on Wedneſday the 22d day of April laſt paſt, praying the ſaid Juſtices to rate their Wages according to the ſtatute in that caſe made, or to give ſuch other relief to the Petitioners as to the ſaid Juſtices ſhould ſeem meet. Upon which it was ordered by the ſaid Juſtices, that the matter of the ſaid Petition ſhould ſtand over to the adjournment of the ſaid General Quarter Seſſions, appointed to be held at the ſaid City of Durham, on Saturday the 30th day of May inſtant, and that public notice ſhould be given in the Newcaſtle Newſpapers of the ſaid Petition and order, for one week preceding the ſaid adjourned Seſſions, and that all perſons concerned ſhould then be heard concerning the ſame. The ſaid William Hall and the other Petitioners, whoſe names are ſubſcribed to the ſaid Petition, do therefore, in obedience to the ſaid order, hereby give notice, that the ſaid Juſtices will, on Saturday the ſaid 30th day of May inſtant, at the adjourned Seſſions aforeſaid, be moved to proceed upon the ſaid order, to examine all the parties concerned and their Witneſſes, and to limit, rate, and appoint, the Wages of the Petitioners and others, the other Working Manufacturers, or Woollen Stuff Weavers, reſident within the ſaid City and County, or to give ſuch other relief to the ſaid Petitioners, as to the ſaid Juſtices ſhall ſeem meet and agreeable to law. Dated the 19th day of May, 1789.

WILLIAM HALL
JOHN KIPLING
JONATHAN LEE
RICHARD ALDERSON } Petitioners.
ANTHONY UNTHANK
JOHN GAINFORD
and Others

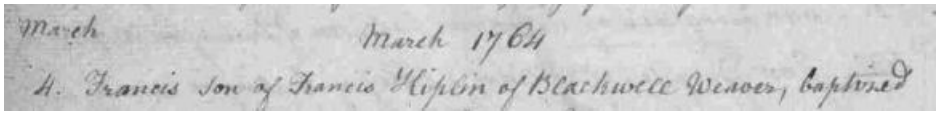
Newcastle Courant - Saturday 23 May 1789

Hannah died in 1792 and John in 1794. Both were buried at St Cuthberts.


15 Hannah Wife of John Kipling of Darlington Weaver


June 1794. Burials.
1st John Kipling of Darlington Weaver - - - - - - buried.

Francis (1739) meanwhile had married Ann Hunter at Newcastle All Saints on 16 Jan 1761. They had four children: John (c1762, unknown), Francis (b 1764, Blackwell, Darlington), George (c 1766 unknown) and James (b Bishop Auckland 1769). Francis married for a second time in 1782 to Ann Hutchinson in Darlington, having only a daughter, Ann.

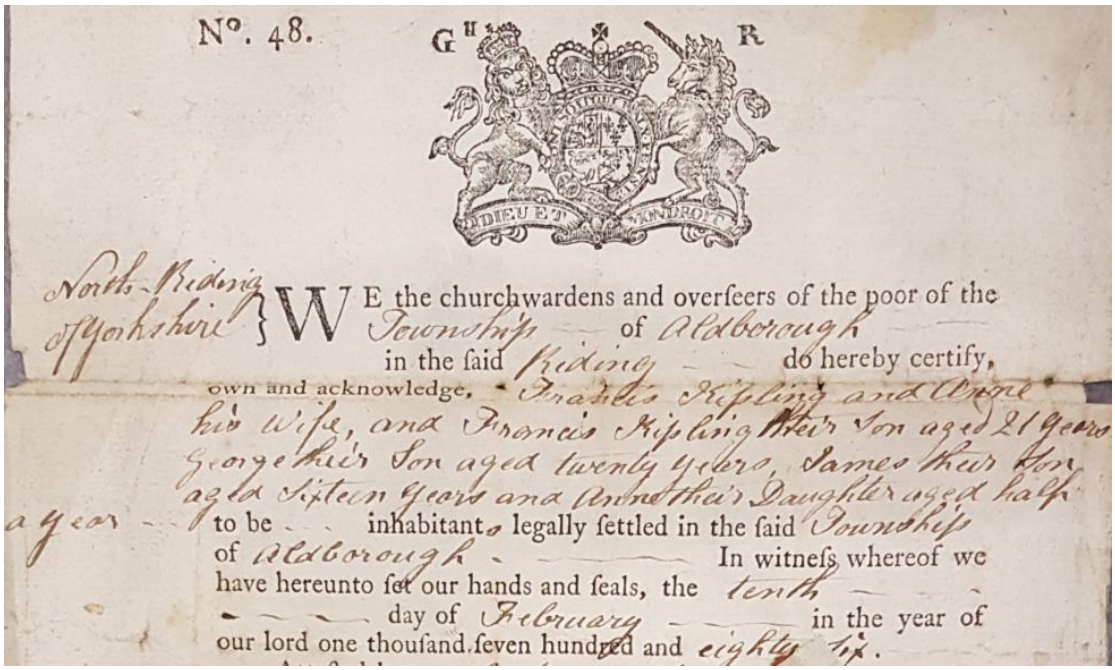

March 1764
4. Francis Son of Francis Hipkin of Blackwell Weaver, baptized

Their widowed mother, Martha, seems to have lived with one or other of her sons in Blackwell, dying there in 1764.

23. Martha Kipling of Blackwell Widow buried

Darlington St Cuthbert BTs, September 1764.

Francis, wife Ann and sons Francis (21), George (20), James (16) and Ann (6 mo) were issued on 10 Feb 1786 with a certificate stating that they were "*inhabitants legally settled in … Aldborough*"[1].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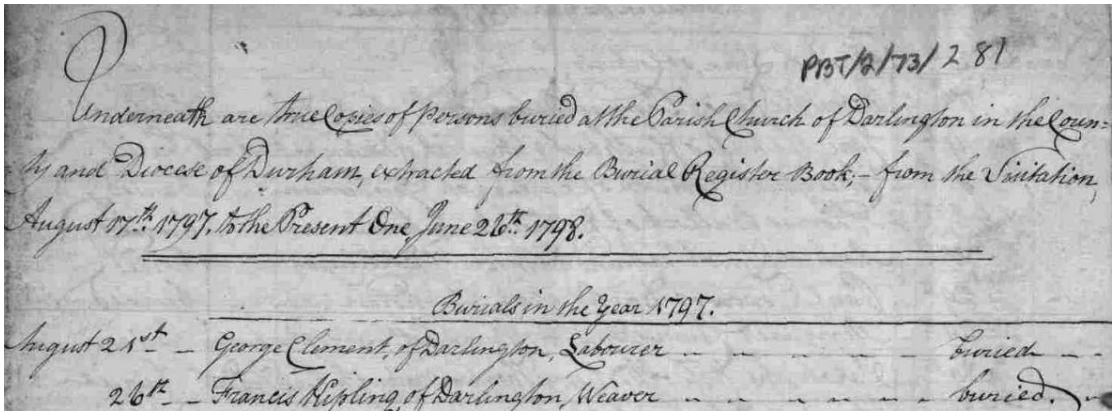
DIEU ET MON DROIT

North-Riding of Yorkshire } WE the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the Township of Aldborough in the said Riding do hereby certify, own and acknowledge, Francis Kipling and Anne his Wife, and Francis Kipling their Son aged 21 years George their Son aged twenty years, James their Son aged Sixteen Years and Anne their Daughter aged half a year to be inhabitants legally settled in the said Township of Aldborough In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals, the tenth day of February in the year of our lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty six.

This type of certificate was usually issued to a family by their parish when they went to work elsewhere, reassuring the other parish that if the family fell on hard times they would be supported by their original parish. Francis's right of settlement could have arisen if he had served an apprenticeship at Aldborough or because his father had had right of settlement there. The other parish in this case presumably being Darlington.

Francis died at Darlington in 1797 …

[1] Brotherton Library, Leeds University. YAS MD 198/C Bundle A9



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Underneath are true Copies of Persons buried at the Parish Church of Darlington in the County and Diocese of Durham, extracted from the Burial Register Book, - from the Visitation, August 17th. 1797. to the Present One June 26th. 1798.

Burials in the Year 1797.

August 21st. - George Clement, of Darlington, Labourer - - - - - - - - Buried - -
26th. - Francis Kipling, of Darlington, Weaver - - - - - - - - - buried. - -

…and Anne in 1831.

Burials, Darlington District - *Record Number: 933333.2*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
2 Feb 1831 Ann Kipling, of Darlington, age: 81

Children of Francis Kipling (1739)

George married in Darlington, just two weeks after the date of the above settlement certificate

Marriages, Darlington District - *Record Number: 486537.1*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
21 Feb 1786 George Kipling (weaver) of this parish married Jane Harrison (spinster) of this parish, by banns
Witnesses: William Spence, Thomas Snaith

Their only surviving child was a daughter, Ann (b1787, d 1821), two sons both named George having died in infancy in 1788 and 1789. Jane died in 1790. George, a weaver, married Ann Webster in 1792, in Barnard Castle; the surety may have been his father or his brother.

Marriage Bonds, Durham Diocese - *Record Number: 443160.1*
Denomination: Anglican
18 May 1792 George Kipling (weaver, widower), age 21, of Barnard Castle obtained a licence to marry Ann Webster, age 21, of Barnard Castle
Surety: Francis Kipling, weaver, of Barnard Castle
[Note: married 28 May at Barnard Cast]

Ann died at BC in 1793 and George himself died at Darlington in 1795.

Francis was a carpet manufacturer (see The Darlington Linen and Carpet Business)

John was a stuff manufacturer in Leeds, where he married Judith Dickinson in 1797.

John Kipling of this Parish Stuff weaver
and Judith Dickinson of this
Parish Lordsw were
Married in this Church by Banns
this twenty ninth Day of October in the Year One Thousand Seven
Hundred and ninety seven by me Robert Watson Curt
This Marriage was solemnized betweeen Us } John Kipling
} Judith Kipling her mark
In the Prefence of Wm Lawson
Joseph Wood

Hill-House Bank, and Timble-Bridge, LEEDS.

To be SOLD by AUCTION,

On Thurſday the Seventeenth Day of April Inſt. at the Houſe of Mrs. Wade, the Golden-Lion, in Leeds, between the Hours of Two and Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, ſubject to ſuch Conditions as ſhall be then and there produced,

SEVERAL FREEHOLD and COPYHOLD ESTATES, ſituate at the Hill-Houſe Bank, and Timble-Bridge, in Leeds, in the following or ſuch other Lots as ſhall be agreed upon at the Time of Sale:

Lot IV. A FREEHOLD ESTATE, ſituate at Hill-Houſe Bank aforeſaid, other Part of the Spital Field Eſtate, conſiſting of Five Dwelling-Houſes or Tenements, and vacant Ground adjoining thereto, containing One Thouſand One Hundred and Twenty-eight Square Yards, in the ſeveral Tenures or Occupations of Thomas Stead, John Kipling, William Lumb, William Selby, and Leonard Caſtleow.

Leeds Intelligencer - Monday 14 April 1800

It would seem that John was initially in partnership with three others; William Falshaw dropping out in 1806 and Isaac Field in 1808.

WHereas the Partnerſhip lately ſubſiſting betwixt William Falſhaw, Jacob Watſon, Iſaac Field, and John Kipling, all of Leeds, in the County of York, Woolſtaplers, is this Day diſſolved by mutual Conſent. All Debts owing to the ſaid Partnerſhip will be received by the ſaid Iſaac Field, at his Houſe, at Timble-Bridge, in Leeds aforeſaid: As witneſs our Hands this 4th Day of July 1806,

Wm. Falſhaw.
Jacob Watſon.
Iſaac Field.
John Kipling.

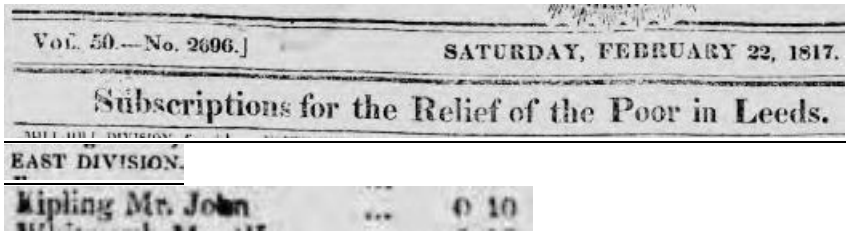
London Gazette 26 July 1806

NOtice is hereby given, that the Partnerſhip lately ſubſiſting between Iſaac Field, Jacob Watſon, and John Kipling, under the Firm of Iſaac Field and Co. of Leeds, in the County of York, Woolſtaplers, was diſſolved by mutual Conſent on the 31ſt Day of October paſt.—All Debts owing to the ſaid Concern will be received and ſettled by Jacob Watſon or John Kipling. Witneſs our Hands this 4th Day of January 1808,

Iſaac Field.
Jacob Watſon.
John Kipling.

London Gazette 16 January 1808

In 1808, John bought three cottages in Hill House Bank, Leeds jointly with Jacob Watson. Immediately, two were sold on. In 1812, John and his brother Francis (described as a stuff worker) acquired more property in Leeds. Further property transactions took place in 1815 and 1818, this time also involving brother James.



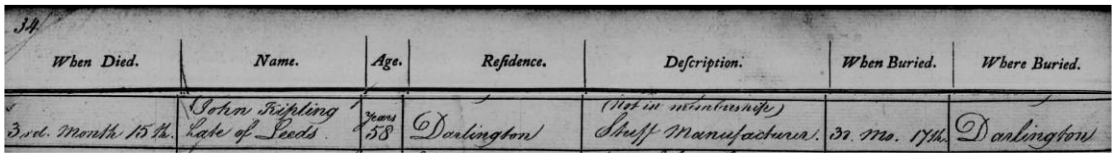
Vol. 50.—No. 2696.] SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1817.

Subscriptions for the Relief of the Poor in Leeds.

EAST DIVISION.

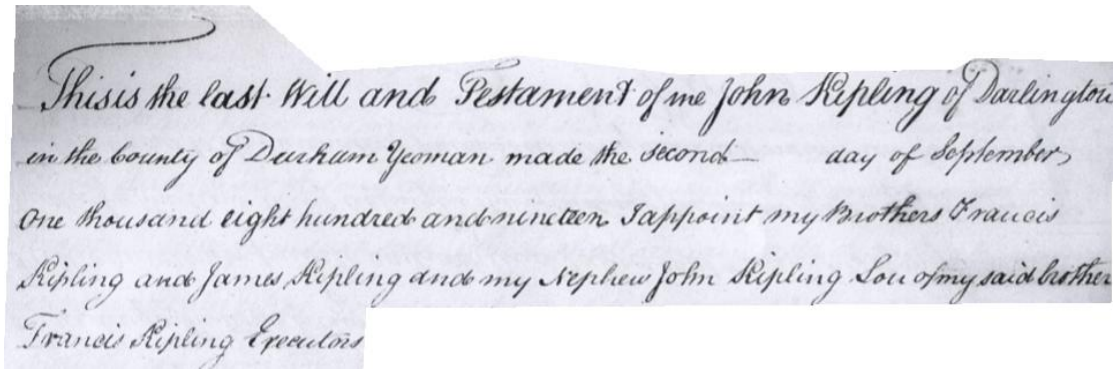
Kipling Mr. John ... 0 10

John died in 1820 and was buried in the Quaker burial ground at Darlington, to where he had returned.



When Died.	Name.	Age.	Residence.	Description.	When Buried.	Where Buried.
3rd. Month 15th.	John Kipling Late of Leeds	Years 58	Darlington	(Not in membership) Stuff Manufacturer	3m. Mo. 17th.	Darlington

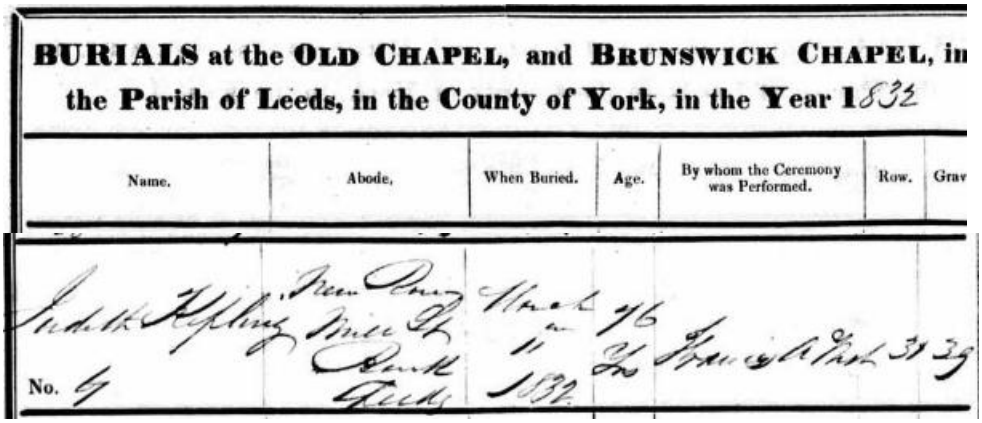
1820 Quaker burial ground, Darlington



This is the last Will and Testament of me John Kipling of Darlington in the County of Durham Yeoman made the second day of September One thousand eight hundred and nineteen I appoint my Brothers Francis Kipling and James Kipling and my Nephew John Kipling Son of my said brother Francis Kipling Executors

In his will, he mention ”mother-in-law” Ann Kipling, “sister-in-law” Anne Kipling (meaning his step-mother and step-sister) and niece Ann Stainburn (?) as well as property “in or near Mill Street in Leeds” (bequeathed to brothers James and Francis) and in “Queen Street and Back Alley” (to be sold).

Widow Judith died in Leeds in 1832, where she had been living with brother-in law James, who had taken over the stuff manufacturing business.

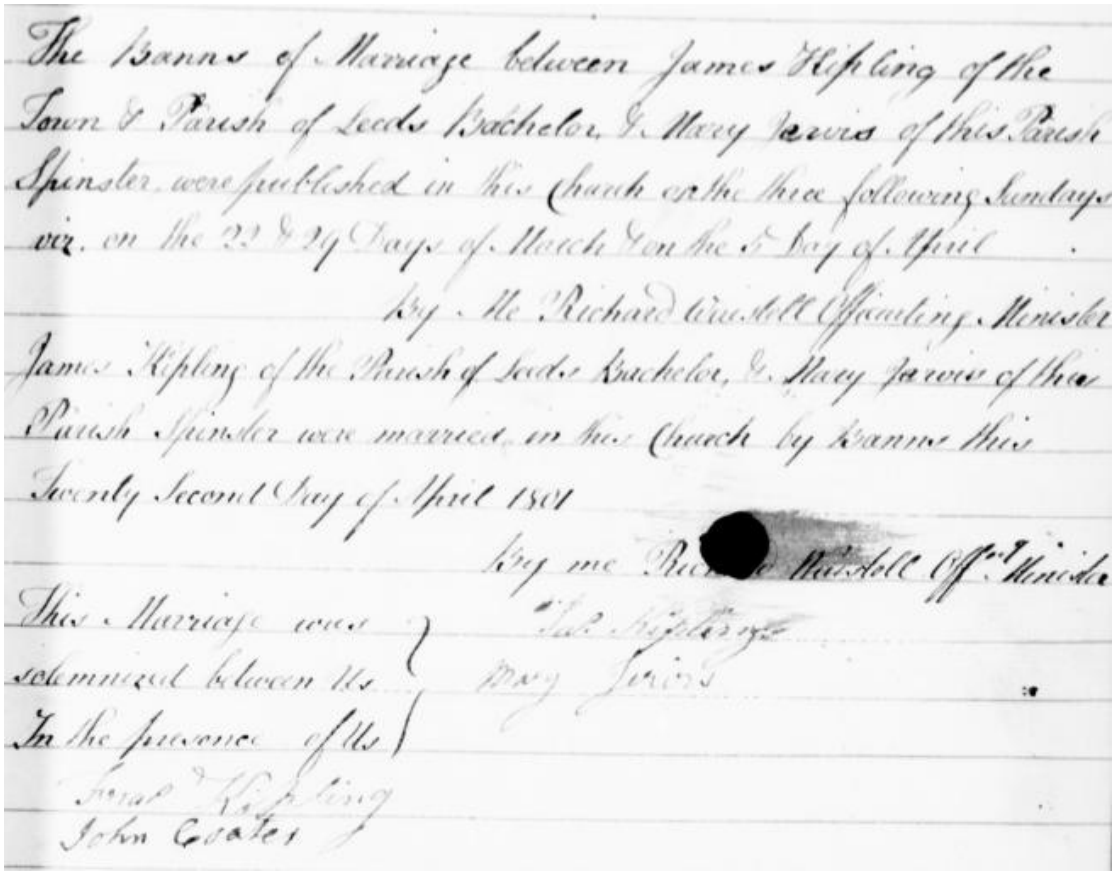


BURIALS at the OLD CHAPEL, and BRUNSWICK CHAPEL, in the Parish of Leeds, in the County of York, in the Year 1832

Name.	Abode.	When Buried.	Age.	By whom the Ceremony was Performed.	Row.	Grav
Judith Kipling	New Row Briggate Leeds	March 11th 1832	76	Francis Kipling	31	39

No. 4

James had married Mary Jervis at Croft on Tees on 24 April 1801



The Banns of Marriage between James Kipling of the Town & Parish of Leeds Bachelor & Mary Jervis of this Parish Spinster were published in this Church on the three following Sundays viz. on the 22nd 29th Days of March & on the 5th Day of April

by Mr Richard Winstall Officiating Minister

James Kipling of the Parish of Leeds Bachelor & Mary Jervis of this Parish Spinster were married in this Church by Banns this Twenty Second Day of April 1801

by me Richard Winstall Offg Minister

This Marriage was solemnized between Us / James Kipling / Mary Jervis

In the presence of Us / Jonas Kipling / John Coates

Francis Kipling was a witness.

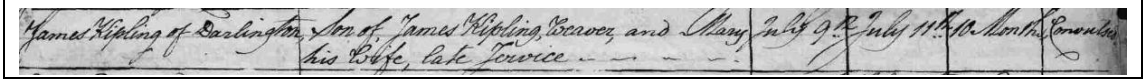
They had children George (1802), Esther (no baptism record found), John (1812), Robert (1814) and three sons named James all of whom died in infancy or childhood.

Baptisms: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
24 Jun 1802 George Kipling, born 24-May 1802, 1st son of James Kipling (weaver, native of Bishop Auckland) & Mary Jervis (native of Croft, Yorkshire)

Baptisms, Darlington

Church: St. Cuthbert's
Denomination: Anglican
21 Dec 1807 James Kipling, born 29 Aug 1807, 2nd son of James Kipling (weaver, native of Bishop Auckland in the Parish of St.Andrew) & Mary Jervis (native of Croft, Yorkshire)

Burials, Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert's
Denomination: Anglican
11 Jul 1808 James Kipling, of Darlington, age: 10 months, died 9 Jul, son of James Kipling (weaver) & Mary his wife late Jervice, cause of death: convulsed



Baptisms, Darlington District
Record Number: 250701.0
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert's
Denomination: Anglican
29 May 1809 James Kipling, born 19 May 1809, 3rd son of James Kipling (weaver, native of Bishop Auckland in the Parish of St.Andrew) & Mary Jervis (native of Croft, Yorkshire)

Baptisms, Darlington District - *Record Number: 251158.0*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
7 Jan 1812 John Kipling, born 5-Jan 1812, 4th son of James Kipling (weaver, native of Bishop Auckland) & Mary Jervis (native of Croft, Yorkshire)

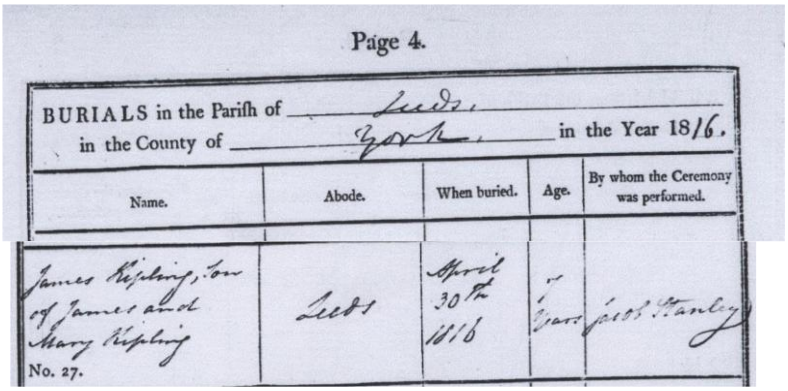
Baptisms, Darlington District - *Record Number: 790257.0*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
8 Jun 1814 Robert Kipling of Darlington, son of James (weaver) & Mary Kipling

James then moved to Leeds to work with his older brother, who is last listed in local directories in 1816 (D&VM).

Stuff Manufacturers.
Kipling James, Bank
Pigot's Directory 1818

Some references to the business can be seen in Appendix 2

Son James died in Leeds, aged 7; there are records of his record of the death and burial from the Leeds Old Wesleyan Chapel



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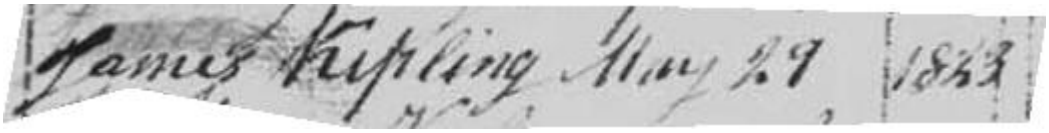
BURIALS in the Parish of Leeds.
in the County of York. in the Year 1816.

Name.	Abode.	When buried.	Age.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
James Kipling, Son of James and Mary Kipling No. 27.	Leeds	April 30th 1816	3 Years	Jacob Stanley

A further son named James was born in Leeds but baptised in Darlington. However, he died aged 3.

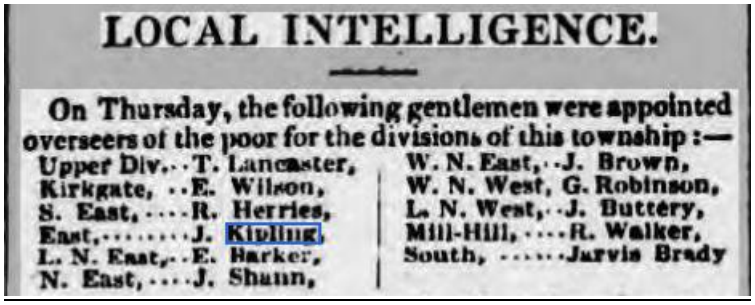
Baptisms, Darlington District
Record Number: 791397.0
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert's
Denomination: Anglican
3 Feb 1820 James Kipling, of Darlington, born 9-Oct 1818, son of James (woollen manufacturer) & Mary Kipling



Stuff Manufacturers.

Kipling James, Mill street, Marsh lane

Baines Directory 1822 - Leeds



LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

On Thursday, the following gentlemen were appointed overseers of the poor for the divisions of this township :—

Upper Div. - T. Lancaster,	W. N. East, - J. Brown,
Kirkgate, - E. Wilson,	W. N. West, G. Robinson,
S. East, - R. Herries,	L. N. West, - J. Buttery,
East, - J. Kipling,	Mill-Hill, - R. Walker,
L. N. East, - E. Barker,	South, - Jarvis Brady
N. East, - J. Shann,	

Leeds Intelligencer - Thursday 08 April 1824

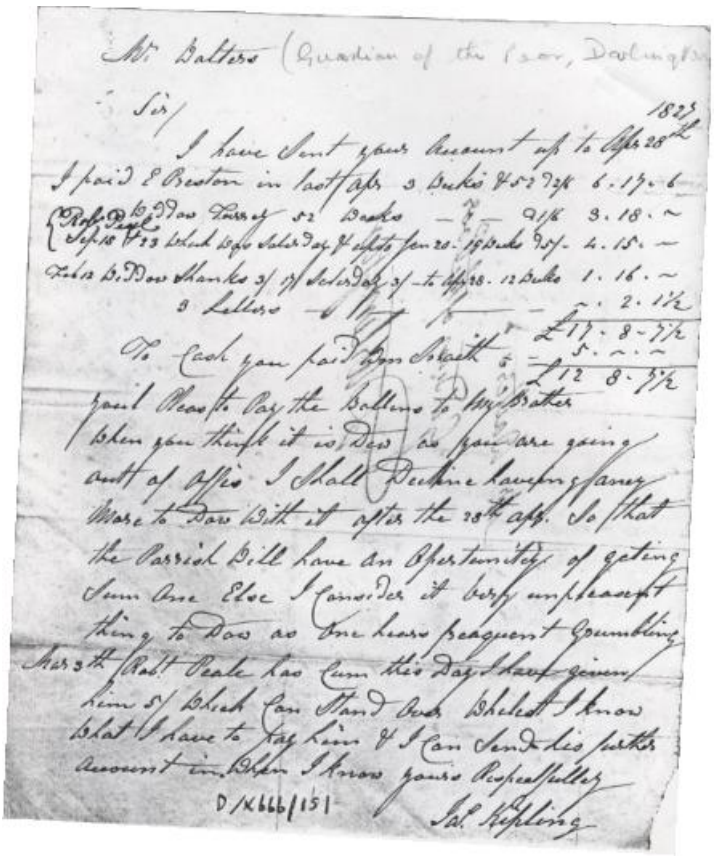
WE, the Undersigned INHABITANT LEY-PAYERS of the Town and Neighbourhood of Leeds within the limits of the Act of Parliament above mentioned, do hereby request you to convene a PUBLIC MEETING of the INHABITANTS of the Town of LEEDS, and within One Mile of the Bars thereof, rateable to the Rates or Assessments for carrying the said Act into Execution, or any of them, to take into consideration and determine on the propriety of confirming and carrying into effect certain Resolutions of a Meeting of the Inhabitants aforesaid, held at the Vestry of the Parish Church of Leeds, on the 27th Day of August last, authorising the purchase of the VICARAGE HOUSE, CROFT, and PREMISES, in Leeds aforesaid, for the purpose of converting and making the same into a FREE and OPEN MARKET, and other Purposes in the said Resolutions mentioned; and to enable the said Commissioners to effect the same accordingly, under the authority and provisions of the said Act above-mentioned.

Leeds, 13th July, 1824.

James Maude	Thomas Cadman	R. F. Green
Thomas Palmer	Moses Atkinson	Matthew Johnson
G. Smith	J. H. Ridsdale	William Hirst
W. Beckett	Wm. Taylor, Sen.	Thomas Hirst
Beverley Hill	John Purchon	William Wood
Samuel Dickinson	Benjamin Jackson	William Hoycock
William Ward	Joseph Medley	I. and I. Armistead
James Robinson	Zebulon Stirk	Richard Hargrave
Charles Wood	James Hargreave	Edward Atkinson
Thomas Buckle	H. C. Hay	Thos. Hainpshire
Newman Cash	John Hayes	Joseph Hall
Thomas Shann	William Sykes	George Bray
Thomas Kirkby	John Remitt	Rd. Micklethwait
John Atkinson	Benjamin Ward	William Radford
Abraham Wells	George Sayer	Joseph Wilson
James Green	John Broadhead	John Pullein
Samuel Musgrave	Thomas Cookson	G. K. Hirst
Wm. Shackleton	William Lupton	James Threlfall
Christ. Holland	James Kipling	R. W. Burnley

Leeds Mercury - Saturday 24 July 1824

James assisted the Darlington overseers of the poor, presumably by paying benefits to Darlington poor living in Leeds



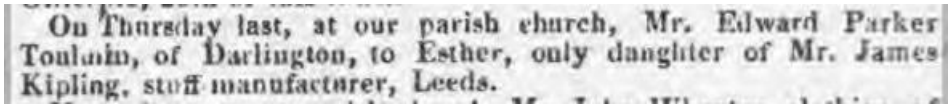
Mr Batters (Guardian of the Poor, Darlington)

Sir, 1827

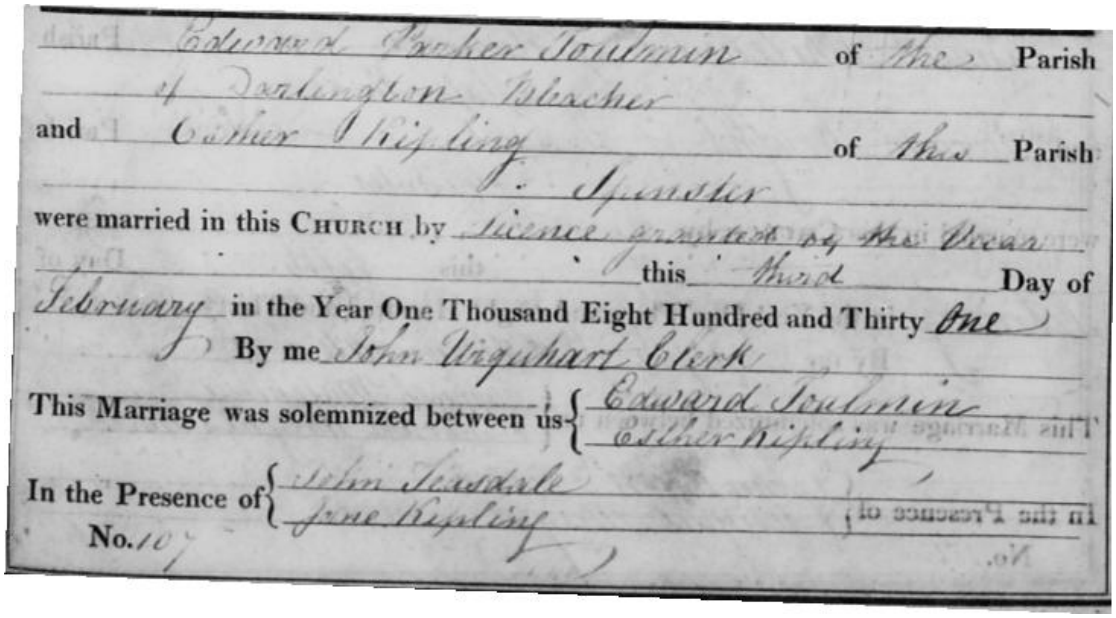
I have Sent your Account up to Apr 28th
I paid E Beston in last Apr 3 Books @ 5/2 7/6 6.17.6
Rob Pearl to Dau Lacey 52 Books — 9/6 3.18.—
Sept 18 & 23 Delivd 19 Books Delivd 2 of 4 Sets Jan 28. 19 Books 5/- 4.15.—
Febr 6. Dau Thanks 3/ 3/ Delivd 3 of — to Apr 28. 12 Books 1.16.—
3 Letters — 2.1½
£17.8.7½
To Cash you paid Wm Smith 5 — 5.—.—
£12 8.7½

you'l Please to Pay the Ballance to My Brother
When you think it is Due as you are going
out of Office I Shall Decline Leaving any
More to Dau With it after the 28th Apr. So that
the Parish Bill have an Opertunity of geting
Some One Else I Consider it very unpleasant
thing to Dau as One hears frequent Grumbling
Mar 3th Robt Peale has Cum this Day I have given
him 5/ Which Can Stand Out Wheich I know
that I have to Pay him & I Can Send his futher
Account in When I Know yours Respectfully
D/X666/151 Jas Kipling

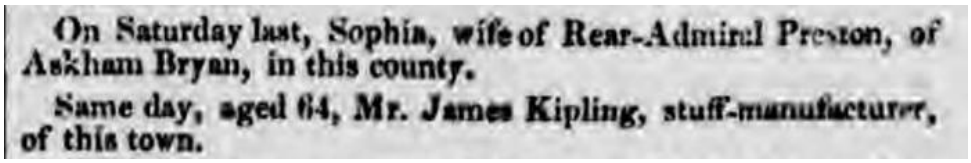
Son John is recorded as entering Leeds Grammar School in 1826.


On Thursday last, at our parish church, Mr. Edward Parker Toulmin, of Darlington, to Esther, only daughter of Mr. James Kipling, stuff manufacturer, Leeds.

Leeds Intelligencer - Thursday 10 February 1831


Edward Parker Toulmin of the Parish of Darlington Bachelor
and Esther Kipling of this Parish
a Spinster
were married in this CHURCH by Licence granted by the Vicar
this Third Day of
February in the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty One
By me John Urquhart Clerk
This Marriage was solemnized between us { Edward Toulmin / Esther Kipling
In the Presence of { John Teasdale / Jane Kipling
No. 107

James died in 1832.

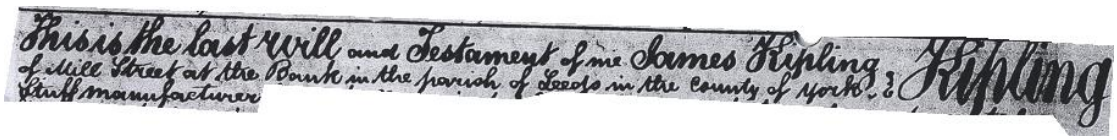

On Saturday last, Sophia, wife of Rear-Admiral Preston, of Askham Bryan, in this county.

Same day, aged 64, Mr. James Kipling, stuff-manufacturer, of this town.

Leeds Mercury - Saturday 24 November 1832

James Kipling
Mill Street
Bank
Leeds
Nov 24
22nd
1832
64 Years
No. 178.

Leeds Wesleyan records


This is the last Will and Testament of me James Kipling of Mill Street at the Bank in the parish of Leeds in the County of York Stuff manufacturer
Kipling

In his will, he bequeaths specific items of trade to his sons:

- George gets "*one warping mill, one weaving loom and one equal half part of all my warping bobbins*"
- Robert gets "*one warping mill, the other half of the warping bobbins and all my geers slays and the remainder of my utensils of trade of every description whatsoever*"

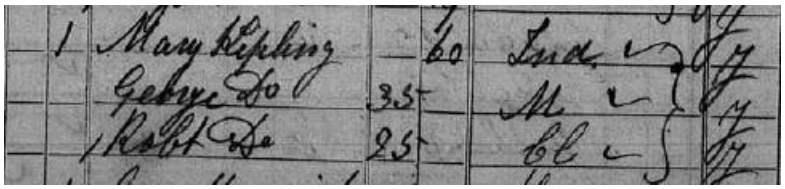
The income from "*twelve cottages situate in Flax Street, Leeds*" was also given to George for his lifetime. "*Fifteen cottages in Mill Street and New Row, Leeds*" were to

be sold, subject to constraints in the will of his late brother John, and divided equally between Robert, son John and Esther (Toulmin). His executors were brother Francis and nephew John (the Darlington carpet manufacturers).

Mary later lived with Robert at Neasham near Darlington in a property inherited from her brother George Jervis who died in 1833.

1838 Tithe records

In 1841 she had sons George and Robert with her, in George's case just visiting.



1841 Neasham

Mary died in 1847.

Burials, Darlington District - *Record Number: 1213848.2*
Location: Hurworth
Church: All Saints
Denomination: Anglican
9 Dec 1847 Mary Kipling, of Neasham, age: 75

Sons of James Kipling (1769)

John was a cabinet maker in Darlington (see John Kipling - Cabinet Maker)

In 1851, **Robert** was living at Crook…

… and in 1861 in Bondgate, Darlington.

Robert Kipling	Border	24	36	Rail Agent	Do Darlington

He died in 1871, probate being granted to his brother George's son James (see below)

KIPLING Robert.

Effects under £100.

16 May. Administration of the effects of Robert Kipling late of Darlington in the County of **Durham** Railway Clerk a Bachelor who died 21 January 1871 at Darlington was granted at **Durham** to James Kipling of Kirkgate in the Borough of Leeds in the County of York Cabinet Maker the Nephew and one of the Persons entitled in Distribution.

George, who continued his father's trade, married Mary Sparling of Castleford in Leeds in 1830.

MARRIAGES solemnized in the PARISH CHURCH of LEEDS, in the County of York, in the Year 1830.

George Kipling of this Parish
Stuff Manufacturer
and Mary Sparling of this Parish
of Castleford Spinster
were married in this Church by Licence (Vicar Surrogate)
this ninth Day of
August in the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty
By me John Urquhart Curate

This Marriage was solemnized between us { George Kipling / Mary Sparling her mark

In the Presence of { John Hall / Martha Pearson

No. 596

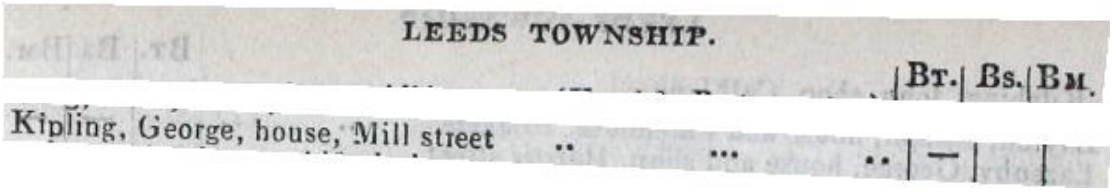
and had and children James (1831) and Joseph Robert (1839).

Born 11 June 1831	22 Jany No. 150	James son of	George & Mary	Kipling	Leylands	Stuff Weaver	Woollen Draper

Leeds Parish church 1832.

BAPTISMS solemnized in the PARISH CHURCH of LEEDS, in the COUNTY OF YORK, in the Year 1839

When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parent's Name. Christian.	Parent's Name. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
Born 2 Dec. 1839 — 11 July No. 875	Joseph Robert son of	the late George & Mary	Kipling	Mill Street	Warper	W. Wheatley Vicar

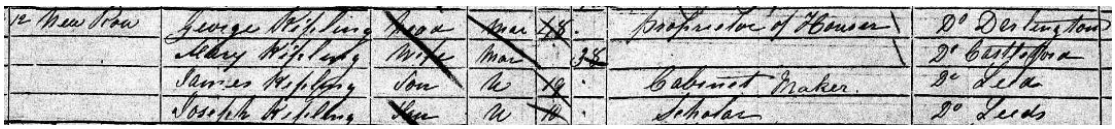


LEEDS TOWNSHIP.

	Br.	Bs.	Bm.
Kipling, George, house, Mill street	—		

Leeds Poll Book 1835

By the time of the 1841 census, he was describing himself as a 'proprietor of houses', so may have given up manufacturing altogether. His sons took up cabinet making, like their uncle John.



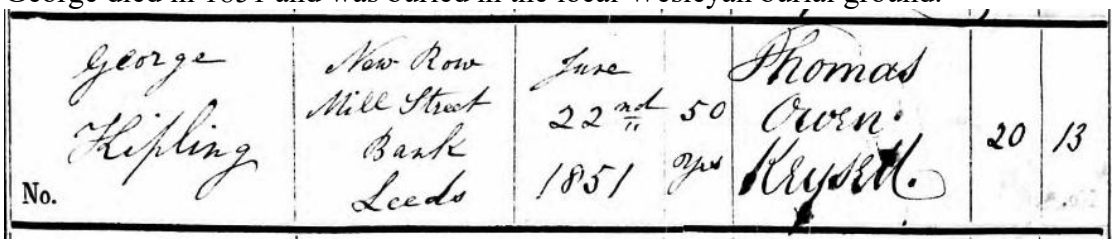
12 New Row	George Kipling	Head	Mar	48	Proprietor of Houses		Do Darlington
	Mary Kipling	Wife	Mar	38			Do Castleford
	James Kipling	Son	U	19	Cabinet Maker		Do Leeds
	Joseph R. Kipling	Son	U	14	Scholar		Do Leeds

12 New Row, Leeds 1851

Kipling George	New row, Leeds	Freehold Houses	Flax street and New row

Leeds Poll Book 1851

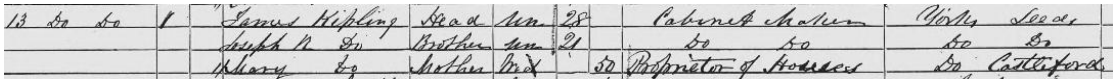
George died in 1851 and was buried in the local Wesleyan burial ground.



No.							
	George Kipling	New Row Mill Street Bank Leeds	June 22nd 1851	50 yrs	Thomas Owen Keyed.	20	13

St Peter's Wesleyan Chapel, Leeds

Mary continued to live in one of the cottages in New Row with her sons.



13 Do Do	James Kipling	Head	Un	28	Cabinet Maker		York Leeds
	Joseph R. Do	Brother	Un	21	Do Do		Do Do
	Mary Do	Mother	Wd	50	Proprietor of Houses		Do Castleford

1861. 13 New Row

Kipling James, joiner and cabinetmaker, 5 Cadman's court, Kirkgate; r. 18 New row, Mill st

White's Directory 1872

Mary Kipling	Head	W.	65			Castleford
James do	Son	Un	40	Cabinet maker (employing 1 man 2 boys)		Leeds
Joseph R. do	Son	Un	30	Cabinet maker		do

18 New Row, Leeds. 1881

Mary died in 1890.

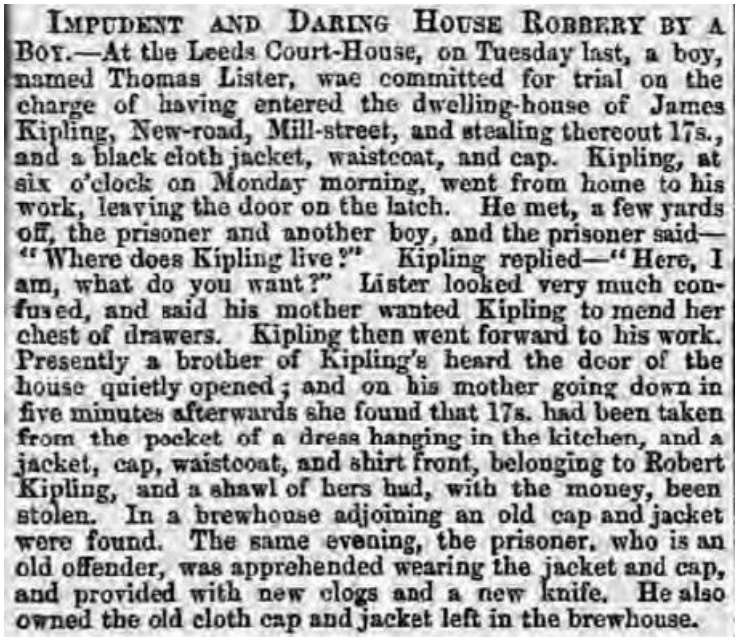
KIPLING.—Dec. 30th, 1889, aged 74, Mrs. Mary Kipling, widow of the late George Kipling, and the beloved mother of James and Joseph Robt. Kipling, all of Leeds.

Leeds Mercury - Saturday 04 January 1890

Becket Street Cemetery 1890

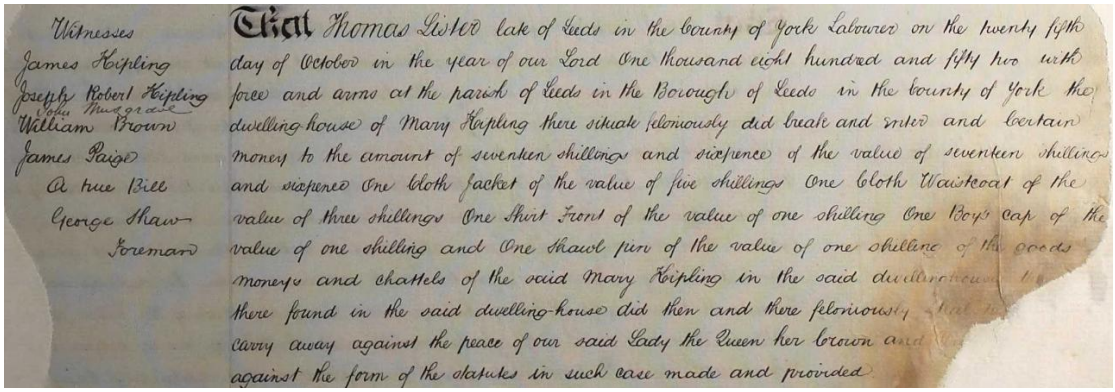
The sons of George Kipling (1802)

Both sons traded as cabinet makers in Leeds for many years.



IMPUDENT AND DARING HOUSE ROBBERY BY A BOY.—At the Leeds Court-House, on Tuesday last, a boy, named Thomas Lister, wae committed for trial on the charge of having entered the dwelling-house of James Kipling, New-road, Mill-street, and stealing thereout 17s., and a black cloth jacket, waistcoat, and cap. Kipling, at six o'clock on Monday morning, went from home to his work, leaving the door on the latch. He met, a few yards off, the prisoner and another boy, and the prisoner said—"Where does Kipling live?" Kipling replied—"Here, I am, what do you want?" Lister looked very much confused, and said his mother wanted Kipling to mend her chest of drawers. Kipling then went forward to his work. Presently a brother of Kipling's heard the door of the house quietly opened; and on his mother going down in five minutes afterwards she found that 17s. had been taken from the pocket of a dress hanging in the kitchen, and a jacket, cap, waistcoat, and shirt front, belonging to Robert Kipling, and a shawl of hers had, with the money, been stolen. In a brewhouse adjoining an old cap and jacket were found. The same evening, the prisoner, who is an old offender, was apprehended wearing the jacket and cap, and provided with new clogs and a new knife. He also owned the old cloth cap and jacket left in the brewhouse.

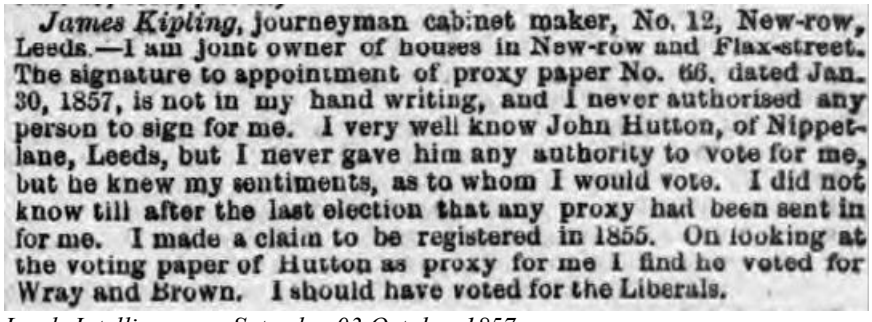
Leeds Intelligencer - Saturday 30 October 1852



Witnesses
James Kipling
Joseph Robert Kipling
John Musgrave
William Brown
James Paige
A true Bill
George Shaw
Foreman

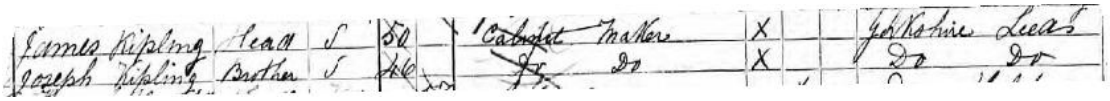
Trial Thomas Lister late of Leeds in the County of York Labourer on the twenty fifth day of October in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and fifty two with force and arms at the parish of Leeds in the Borough of Leeds in the County of York the dwelling house of Mary Kipling there situate feloniously did break and enter and certain money to the amount of seventeen shillings and sixpence of the value of seventeen shillings and sixpence One cloth jacket of the value of five shillings One cloth Waistcoat of the value of three shillings One Shirt Front of the value of one shilling One Boys cap of the value of one shilling and One Shawl pin of the value of one shilling of the goods moneys and chattels of the said Mary Kipling in the said dwelling house there found in the said dwelling-house did then and there feloniously [illegible] carry away against the peace of our said Lady the Queen her Crown and [illegible] against the form of the statutes in such case made and provided

Leeds quarter sessions. 25 October 1852



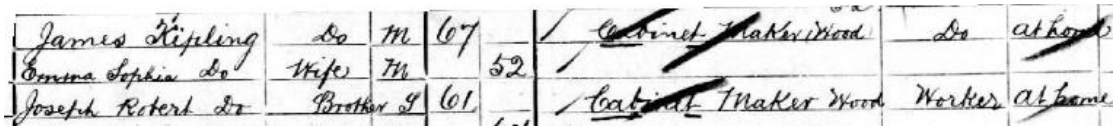
James Kipling, journeyman cabinet maker, No. 12, New-row, Leeds.—I am joint owner of houses in New-row and Flax-street. The signature to appointment of proxy paper No. 66, dated Jan. 30, 1857, is not in my hand writing, and I never authorised any person to sign for me. I very well know John Hutton, of Nippet-lane, Leeds, but I never gave him any authority to vote for me, but he knew my sentiments, as to whom I would vote. I did not know till after the last election that any proxy had been sent in for me. I made a claim to be registered in 1855. On looking at the voting paper of Hutton as proxy for me I find he voted for Wray and Brown. I should have voted for the Liberals.

Leeds Intelligencer - Saturday 03 October 1857



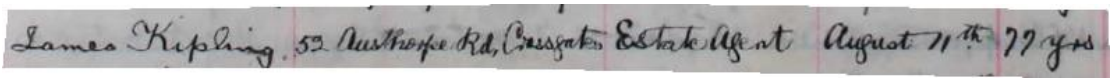
18 New Row, Leeds. 1891

James married Emma Sophia Drake in 1898



1901. 18 New Row

James died later in 1911.



Becket Street Cemetery 1911

KIPLING James of 52 Austhorpe-road Cross Gates Manston **Yorkshire** died 8 August 1911 Administration **Wakefield** 13 October to Emma Sophia Kipling widow. Effects £472 12s. 6d.

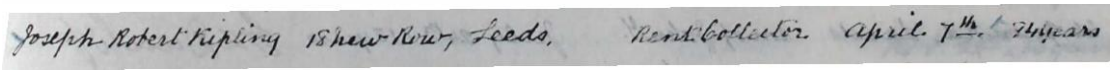
Widow Emma Sophia died in 1919.

KIPLING Emma Sophia of the Haven of Rest Peel-street Southport **Lancashire** widow died 13 April 1919 Probate **London** 23 August to Joseph Robert Kipling gentleman and Appelina Sabina Syms spinster. Effects £1269 8s. 1d.

Joseph had remained at 18 New Row.

He died in 1922.

KIPLING Joseph Robert of 18 New Row Mill-street **Leeds** died 4 April 1922 Probate **Wakefield** 8 May to Edmund Dalby Pawson assistant overseer and Florence Wormald widow. Effects £384 16s. 1d.



Becket Street Cemetery 1922

Children of John Kipling (1745)

Francis was John's only son. He married in 1790

Marriages, Darlington District - *Record Number: 486743.1*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
18 Dec 1790 Francis Kipling (weaver) of this parish married Joanna Browne (spinster) of this parish, by banns
Witnesses: Joseph Wetherell, Mary Parkinson

Children included Hannah (1792), Mary (b/d 1795), John (1798)

Baptisms, Darlington District - *Record Number: 248874.0*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
28 Sep 1798 John Kipling, born 28-Sep 1798, 1st son of Francis Kipling (weaver, native of Blackwell in this Parish) & Hannah Brown (native of Blackwell in this Parish)

and William (1801)

Baptisms, Darlington District - *Record Number: 249494.0*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
24 Jul 1802 William Kipling, born 19-Jul 1802, 2nd son of Francis Kipling (weaver, native of Blackwell) & Hannah Brown (native of Cockerton)

Hannah died in 1831 and Francis in 1833.

Burials, Darlington District - *Record Number: 933398.2*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
9 Jun 1831 Hannah Kipling, of Darlington, age: 65

Burials, Darlington District - *Record Number: 933767.2*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
17 Jan 1833 Francis Kipling, of Darlington, age: 64

Son **William** was probably killed in 1818.

DURHAM.

Remarkable Case. — Durham Assizes, July 28.—*Ralph Pyburn* was charged on the coroner's inquest, with killing Wm. Kipling, of Darlington.

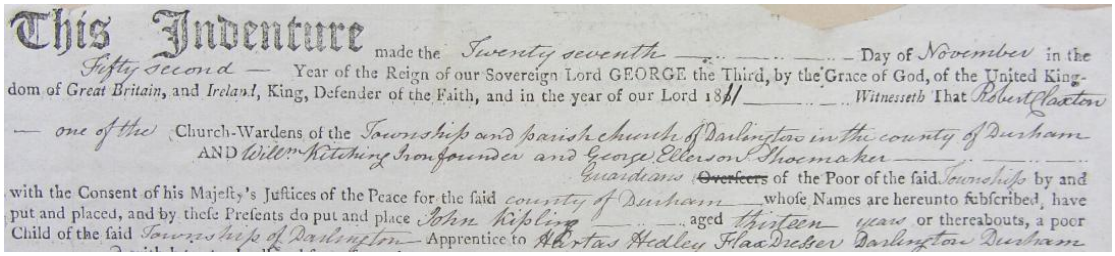
It appeared from the evidence of Ann Chapman, Francis Cornis, and English Stobart, that a number of boys were playing about a nest of bees, some of them on their way to a Sunday school not far distant; among the number there was the prisoner, Matthew Pyburn, his younger brother, and the deceased Wm. Kipling. Matthew Pyburn had a bee under his hat, which the deceased wanted; this being refused by young Pyburn, began the quarrel which proved so unfortunate in its termination. The deceased pushed young Pyburn away; he ran across the road to get stones to throw at him, when the deceased threatened to thrash him well if he threw any, and struck him with a switch he had in his hand; then young Pyburn called to his brother (the prisoner) for help, who immadiately took up a stone, (agreed by the witnesses to be about the size of a hand ball) and hit the deceased on the side of the head a blow which made him stagger. Ann Chapman lifted his hat off, and looked at his head, but saw "neither spot nor blemish." Deceased then went to his mother's, and said he had been hurt by Pyburn; he then went to the school, where he was a monitor, but hung down his head as if he had not the power to hold it up. When he came home from school he went to bed, and soon became speechless, which induced his mother to send for a surgeon, and the boy died about twelve o'clock that night.

Richard Hodgson, surgeon, at Darlington, was called to see the deceased about five o'clock in the afternoon: found him complaining of a pain in his head; he examined his head minutely, but could not find the smallest wound; he then took about 16 ounces of blood from him, and desired he might be kept cool and quiet: saw him again about eight o'clock, with no difference except a certain degree of stupor upon him; saw him no more after that till he saw him dead. On the Tuesday following, at the request of the coroner, he opened the head of the deceased, and found a large quantity of extravasated blood in the cavity of the cranium, but could discover neither fracture nor fissure. He believes, from what he saw, his death was caused by the extravasated blood pressing upon the hair; thinks the effect might be made by a stone, but much would depend upon the weight, form, and velocity with which it was thrown. On cross-examination, he said, vessels would sometimes be ruptured by anger or excessive passion, or by a sudden exertion of the body in bowing down, particularly if there was a bandage tight round the neck. Could discover no external marks of violence whatever, which he attributes to the circumstance of his having his hat on when he received the blow. Thinks it most remarkable that there should be no external mark from the stone, yet death ensue so soon; was much surprised when he heard the boy was dead; has a doubt as to the real cause of his death, as ruptures may take place from various causes.

His lordship summed up the evidence, and the jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

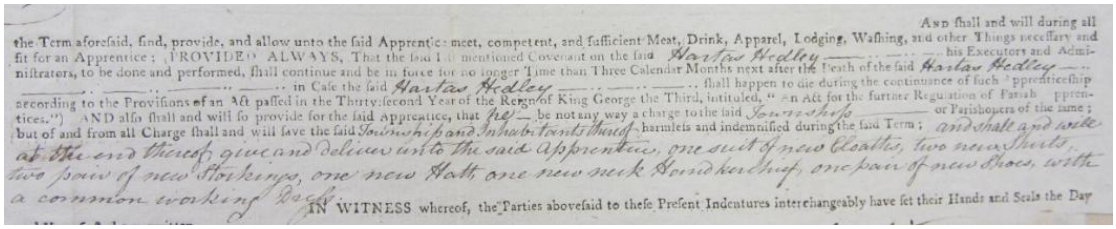
British Luminary - Saturday 08 August 1818

Son **John** was probably apprenticed by the parish to a flex dresser in 1811, aged 13.



This Indenture made the *Twenty seventh* Day of *November* in the *Fifty Second* Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord GEORGE the Third, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of *Great Britain*, and *Ireland*, King, Defender of the Faith, and in the year of our Lord 18*11* Witnesseth That *Robert Closton* — *one of the* Church-Wardens of the *Township and parish Church of Darlington in the county of Durham* AND *Willm Ketching Ironfounder and George Ellerson Shoemaker* Guardians ~~Overseers~~ of the Poor of the said *Township* by and with the Consent of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said *county of Durham* whose Names are hereunto subscribed, have put and placed, and by these Presents do put and place *John Kipling* aged *thirteen* years or thereabouts, a poor Child of the said *Township of Darlington* Apprentice to *Hartas Hedley Flaxdresser Darlington Durham*

The conditions on the master are interesting:



And shall and will during all the Term aforesaid, find, provide, and allow unto the said Apprentice meet, competent, and sufficient Meat, Drink, Apparel, Lodging, Washing, and other Things necessary and fit for an Apprentice; PROVIDED ALWAYS, That the said mentioned Covenant on the said Hartas Hedley ... his Executors and Administrators, to be done and performed, shall continue and be in force for no longer Time than Three Calendar Months next after the Death of the said Hartas Hedley ... in Case the said Hartas Hedley ... shall happen to die during the continuance of such Apprenticeship according to the Provisions of an Act passed in the Thirty-second Year of the Reign of King George the Third, intituled, "An Act for the further Regulation of Parish Apprentices.") AND also shall and will so provide for the said Apprentice, that he ... be not any way a charge to the said Township ... or Parishioners of the same; but of and from all Charge shall and will save the said Township and Inhabitants thereof, harmless and indemnified during the said Term; and shall and will at the end thereof give and deliver unto the said Apprentice, one suit of new Cloaths, two new Shirts, two pair of new Stockings, one new Hatt one new neck Handkerchief, one pair of new Shoes, with a common working Dress

IN WITNESS whereof, the Parties aforesaid to these Present Indentures interchangeably have set their Hands and Seals the Day

D/X 667/86

Later becoming a bricklayer, he seems to have fathered an illegitimate child in 1831.

Baptisms, Darlington District - *Record Number: 794087.0*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
1 Jan 1831 Hannah [Freer/Kipling] of Darlington, daughter of John Kipling (bricklayer) & Mary Ann Freer (spinster)

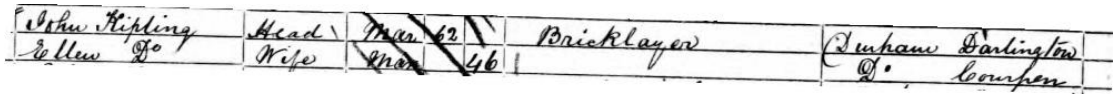
He married Eleanor Sparke “with consent of Guardians” in 1833.

Marriages, Darlington District - *Record Number: 339995.1*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
22 Sep 1833 John Kipling (bachelor) of this parish married Eleanor Sparke (spinster) of this parish, by banns
Witnesses: William Longstaff, Mary Ann Kipling

John Kipling 40 Bricklayer Y
Eleanor do 25 Y

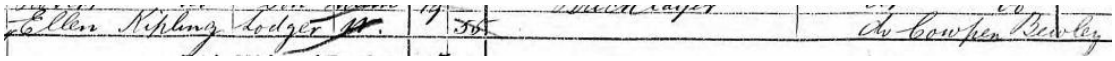
1841. Bondgate, Darlington

1851. Bondgate, Darlington



John Kipling Head Mar 62 Bricklayer Durham Darlington
Ellen Do Wife Mar 46 Do Cowpen

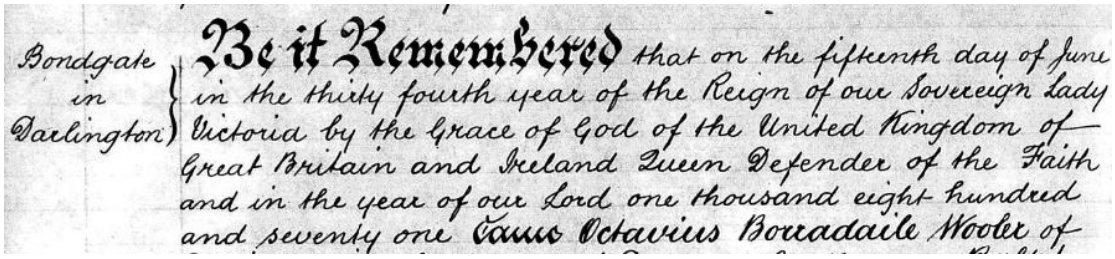
1861. Bondgate, Darlington



Ellen Kipling Lodger 57 Ac Cowpen Bewley

1871 Archer St, Darlington

Later in 1871, Ellen sold the Archer Street house.



Bondgate in Darlington } Be it Remembered that on the fifteenth day of June in the thirty fourth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Victoria by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen Defender of the Faith and in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy one Caius Octavius Bouradaile Mowbray of

Steward and took of the Lords All that piece or parcel of Copyhold or Customary Ground containing by admeasurement one hundred and fourteen square yards be the same more or less situate in a certain Street in Darlington aforesaid called Archer Street upon which piece of Ground or part thereof hath been erected a Dwellinghouse with the outbuildings thereto belonging Bounded on or towards the North by hereditaments belonging to Paul Sharp on or towards the South by hereditaments belonging to Robert Bowness on or towards the East by hereditaments of Thomas Clarke and on or towards the West by the said Street called Archer Street being the same premises as are comprised in a Surrender dated the fifth day of December one thousand eight hundred and thirty six from Henry Bowman and others therein respectively described to Francis Newburn the Elder and Henry Hutchinson hereinafter respectively described In Trust for John Kipling of Darlington aforesaid and Bricklayer since deceased and are also the same

in the City of London Gentleman Ellen Kipling of Darlington aforesaid Widow and Sole Devisee in fee and Executrix named in and appointed by the last Will and Testament of the said John Kipling deceased bearing date the thirteenth day of August one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine and William Hutchinson of Brompton

Be it Remembered that the premises comprised in the above written Surrender are thereby surrendered To the Use of the said Octavius Bonadaile Woolce Ralph Chambers and Charles Mildred and their sequels in right Nevertheless In Trust for William Gricewood of Darlington in the said County of Durham Currier (who hath purchased the said premises from the said Ellen Kipling for and in consideration of the price or sum of Two hundred and five pounds the receipt whereof she doth hereby acknowledge) his heirs sequels in right and assigns for ever And upon the original Memorandum of the above written Surrender is impressed the appropriate ad valorem Sale Stampduty of one pound two shillings and sixpence in respect of the said purchase money or sum of Two hundred and five pounds —

Ellen Kipling	Boarder	W		63		do Cowpen Newby

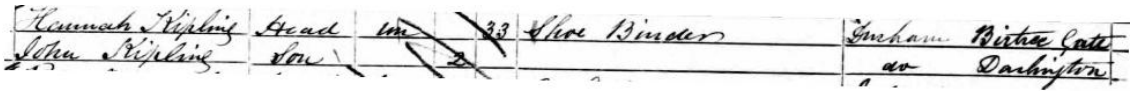
1881 Darlington, Watson's Yard

Ellen died in 1882.

Cemetery Registers, Darlington District - *Record Number: 762894.12*
Location: Darlington
Cemetery: West Cemetery
Denomination: any
9 Dec 1882 Ellen Kipling, of Watson's Yard, Bondgate, age: 63

John's illegitimate daughter Hannah herself had an illegitimate child in 1859.

Baptisms, Darlington District - *Record Number: 800805.0*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
16 Jan 1859 John Severs Kipling of Darlington, child of Hannah Kipling (single woman)


Hannah Kipling Head Un 33 Shoe Binder Durham Birthe Gate
John Kipling Son 2 do Darlington

31 High Row (yard) , Darlington. 1861

Unfortunately he died age 2.

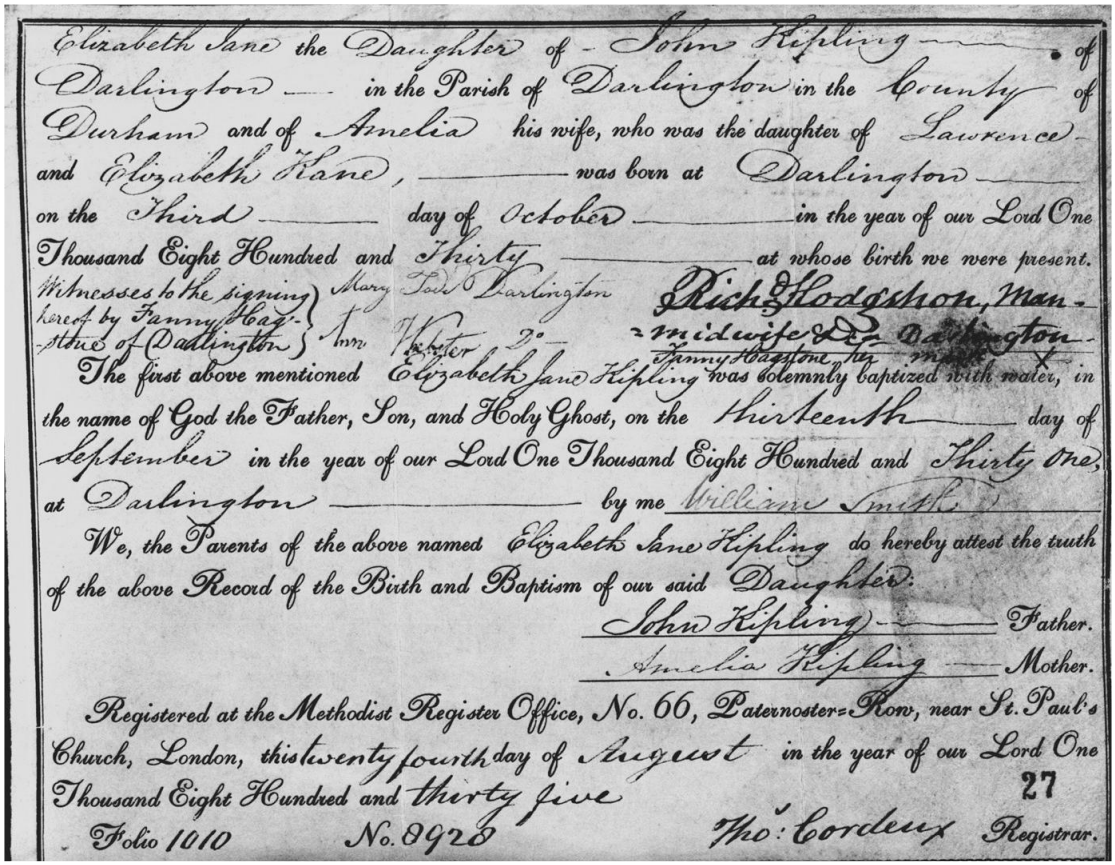
Burials, Darlington District - *Record Number: 824136.2*
Location: Darlington
Church: Holy Trinity
Denomination: Anglican
13 Sep 1861 John Kipling, of Darlington, age: 2

Hannah probably married the next year.

Appendix 1 - Kiplings and Methodism

In the magazine of the Wesleyan Methodist Association (WMA) there are number of Kipling obituaries, the most significant of which is for John (b 1796; d 22 Nov 1851). From this, we note that at age 12 he attended the academy of Rev Mr Rawes at Haughton-le-Spring and that at age 19 (c1815) he was sent to manage a business in Leeds for three years as a consequence of his uncle, a manufacturer, becoming paralysed. The uncle in question would presumably be John (1762), who died at Darlington in 1820. John had a severe attack of pleurisy at age 25. We also learn that he was visited as he lay dying (in 1851) by brother Edward, son Francis, several sister and nieces Mary and Fanny (Frances), to whom he uttered various appropriate passages from scripture.

A brief note of the death of his widow Amelia on 13 March 1866 also exists. Below is the index entry and full registration of the birth and baptism of his daughter Elizabeth Jane with the WMA in London.



Elizabeth Jane the Daughter of John Kipling of Darlington in the Parish of Darlington in the County of Durham and of Amelia his wife, who was the daughter of Lawrence and Elizabeth Kane, was born at Darlington on the Third day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty at whose birth we were present. (Witnesses to the signing hereof by Fanny Hay-stone of Darlington) Mary Todd Darlington Rich.d Hodgshon, Man-midwife Dr Darlington. Fanny Haystone her mark

The first above mentioned Elizabeth Jane Kipling was solemnly baptized with water, in the name of God the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, on the thirteenth day of September in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty One, at Darlington by me William Smith

We, the Parents of the above named Elizabeth Jane Kipling do hereby attest the truth of the above Record of the Birth and Baptism of our said Daughter.

John Kipling Father.

Amelia Kipling Mother.

Registered at the Methodist Register Office, No. 66, Paternoster-Row, near St. Paul's Church, London, this twenty fourth day of August in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and thirty five

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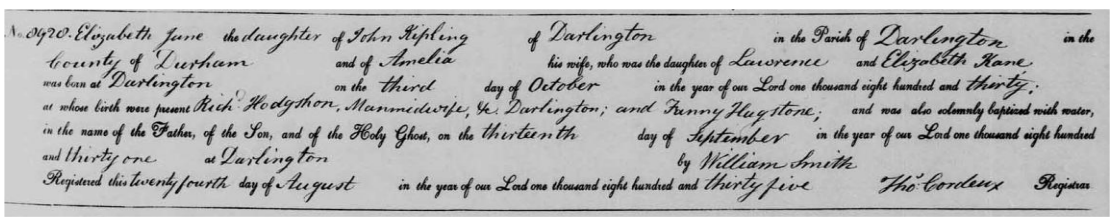
Folio 1010 No. 8928 Tho.s Cordeux Registrar.



No. 8928. Elizabeth Jane the daughter of John Kipling of Darlington in the Parish of Darlington in the County of Durham and of Amelia his wife, who was the daughter of Lawrence and Elizabeth Kane was born at Darlington on the third day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty; at whose birth were present Rich.d Hodgshon, Manmidwife, & Darlington; and Fanny Haystone; and was also solemnly baptized with water, in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, on the thirteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty one at Darlington by William Smith

Registered this twenty fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five Tho.s Cordeux Registrar

No similar entries appear to exist for his other children, however.

There is also a reference to John in the history of Brunswick Church, Bury "*A missionary meeting on the Monday is said to have been the best ever held since the establishment of the Association in Bury. John Kipling, of Darlington, was in the chair, and the speakers comprised many of the connexional leaders of that day*".

The death of Edward Kipling is noted in the WMA magazine on 25 Feb 1880, as a founder of the Paradise Church in Darlington, after the "secession"[2] of 1835. It is stated that he was a moral businessman and a church office holder. It was said, in the business or doctrinal context, that "*one always knew where to find Mr Kipling*", meaning presumably that his position on any issue was always clear and consistent (See "Mayor Kipling")

The death of Frances Lawrence Kipling on 2 Nov 1875 is also recorded. He is described as the son of the "*well-known Wesleyan reformer*" John Kipling. It is noted that he moved first to Bury and then to Sunderland, where he was a manufacturer of chemicals at Seaham Harbour together with his brother-in-law John Petrie jnr and John Watson FRAS. He had 2 sons and 1 daughter. See The Darlington Linen and Carpet Business

The death of his wife Margaret (nee Petrie) is also noted on 7 Nov 1874. She was born in Rochdale (10 Sep 1832), the son of John Petrie.

Robert Henry Kipling was the only member of the family to make the Methodist Church his career, entering a training Institute in Manchester in 1877 and taking up his first post in Hexham in 1879 (See John Kipling - Cabinet Maker)

[2] The Methodist Church has had a number of schisms and subsequent reconciliations since its foundation in the 18th century.

Appendix 2 - The Leeds Wool Businesses

By an order from the Commander-in-chief, no recruit under 27 years of age, is to be enlisted for any regiment of cavalry or infantry serving in the East Indies.

COURT-HOUSE.—On Friday, Thomas Crompton, James Blakes, Joseph Boyes, John Alderson, Thomas Hayley, Bartholomew Terry, George Glenvill, William Laycock, and Dennis Dunn, were examined on a charge of violently assaulting Ann, the wife of William Rudd, under the following circumstances:—Mr. James Kipling, a worsted manufacturer, in this town, had delivered to William Rudd some weft, to be wrought into an inferior fabric. The neighbouring operatives conceiving that this was to be wrought at a lower rate than the usual price, collected round the house of Rudd, and demanded that this weft should be returned. A number of them riotously entered, when the husband got out of the way, but the wife armed herself with a carving knife, and opposed, for some time, their entrance into the room; she was, however, at length disarmed, and thrown upon her bed, where she received several blows. The weft, in consequence, was sent back unwrought to the owner. Some of those charged disclaimed all concern in the matter. Others stated that their only object was to induce Rudd to return the weft, which he would have done, but for his wife.—Mr. Kipling said, that the wages he was to pay for the working of this piece, was quite equal to those paid by any other master. The Magistrates required the defendants to find bail for their appearance at the Sessions.

Leeds Intelligencer - Thursday 09 March 1826

Mr. James Kipling is a manufacturer at the Bank, in Leeds; on the 27th February he delivered to Rudd and Kingham some work, of a lower quality than he had been used to make, he gave to each of them a warp and weft. Mrs. Rudd took it home with her that night: on the following day he saw Thomas Haley, one of the defendants, with one of the warps in his hand, about twenty yards from Rudd's house. There might be about half a dozen persons with him; Bartholomew Terry was one of them. Haley told the witness that they were going to take the work home. Witness said he had no objection to take back the work from Rudd, but he would not take it from him; Terry said the work had been put out at a low price. Witness repeated to them, that if Rudd was dissatisfied he would take back the work from him. Witness, some time after, saw a great number of people go towards Rudd's house, but he did not know what they did there. About two o'clock witness saw one of the defendants, George Glenville, and about two hundred persons with him, who came to his house, and brought back the work he had given to Rudd and Kingham. Witness said his family were much alarmed, but no violence was done to any of them. Witness saw no more of the defendants during the remainder of the day.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. BARNES: Did not see any act of violence committed: no incivility was offered to the witness. There was at that time a great number of weavers out of employment; some of the defendants were married and had families. The work was put at a lower price, but the labour had been reduced in the same proportion. He did not think it lower than the wages then given.

Leeds Mercury - Saturday 15 April 1826

STUFF WEAVERS.—The Leeds stuff trade having once more resumed active operations, and weavers being in demand, an effort was made by the men last Monday, to recover their old wages lost by the late strike. A number of them began collecting shuttles to prevent others from working, and used other acts of intimidation; but the more thinking part waited upon Mr. Green, when he generously offered an advance of sixpence per piece on plaids, waving any advance on camblets, with which the men seemed fully satisfied; and there is no doubt but the principal masters will cheerfully follow Mr. Green's example. It is hoped, therefore, the town will continue in peace, and the weavers in employment, by which means the direful consequences of another strike will be prevented.—Since writing the above, we hear that Mr. Kipling has consented to give the old prices, and the other manufacturers have agreed to do the same.

Leeds Intelligencer - Thursday 07 June 1827

Mr. Kipling's men struck about the same Time as those employed by me. As soon as he offered the Wages the Men received it thankfully and returned to their Employ. I then made a Proposal to give out Work *upon the same Terms*; but this was refused, and I was informed that the Men should Work no more for me, unless I would enter into a Bond of £150, and agree to other extravagant Terms, as

Leeds Intelligencer - Thursday 14 May 1829

THE LEEDS STUFF WEAVERS.

Our last paper contained a report of the proceedings at a meeting of the stuff weavers, held at the Bank on the 2d instant, when it was resolved to strike for an advance of 1s. a piece for weaving all kinds of stuffs. Meetings have since been held daily at the same place in furtherance of that object, and at the meeting on Friday morning, Mr. James Kipling, one of the master manufacturers attended. He stated that since he had been connected with the trade, the length of a single plaid had been 30 yards, the camlets had always been 40 yards, and that a manufacturer wanting them a longer length ought to pay for the extra length in proportion: and that he would give the required advance of 1s. per piece, and would sign against the extra lengths. The cheering which followed this declaration was strongly expressive of the gratitude which the weavers felt. The thanks of the meeting were given to Mr. James Kipling, for the humane, honourable, and liberal manner in which he had come forward, and it was resolved that a deputation from the weavers should wait upon the other masters to apprise them of his decision. In the course of the day, Mr. James Hatfield expressed his readiness to give the desired advance, and as some of the other manufacturers intimated a wish to meet a deputation of the workmen on the subject of their differences, there was reason to hope that the strike was nearly at an end. On Saturday evening a deputation from the operatives met some of the masters at the residence of Mr. Eli Whiteley, and a special meeting was held on "the Tab," about half past eight o'clock, to hear the result of the conference.

Leeds Intelligencer - Thursday 10 June 1830

About a thousand stuff weavers assembled at "the Tab," in Leeds, on Wednesday, when, after some discussion relative to the distress which existed among the weavers, a resolution, which had been previously agreed to, was confirmed, to the effect that they should strike for an advance of 1s. a piece upon the weaving of all kinds of stuffs. It was announced in course of the proceedings that Mr. Kipling, a master-manufacturer, had agreed to give the required advance, and it was expected that other manufacturers would follow his example. The meeting was conducted in a very orderly manner.

Leicester Chronicle - Saturday 12 June 1830

THE STUFF WEAVERS.—On Tuesday, Patrick Casson, John Brophey, and William Lawler, were brought up before the Mayor, and Aldermen Hey and Thorp, at the Court-House, severally charged with having had materials delivered to them by Mr. Jefferies to make into stuff pieces, and with having returned the same unfinished. It appeared that the wives of the defendants had, in the regular course of business, taken out the warps in question, for the purpose of weaving them, shortly before the late strike commenced. When Mr. Kipling and some of the other manufacturers had signified their assent to the desired advance, the defendants, who had not loomed their warps, returned them to Mr. Jefferies, in their original state, and took out work from those manufacturers who were giving higher wages than him. The matter was arranged by the several defendants agreeing to finish the work they had received from, and returned to, Mr. Jefferies, at the prices which were current when the work was taken out. It is perhaps not generally known that offences of this description are punishable, under the worsted act, with imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months.

Leeds Intelligencer - Thursday 24 June 1830

WEST-RIDING SPRING SESSIONS.

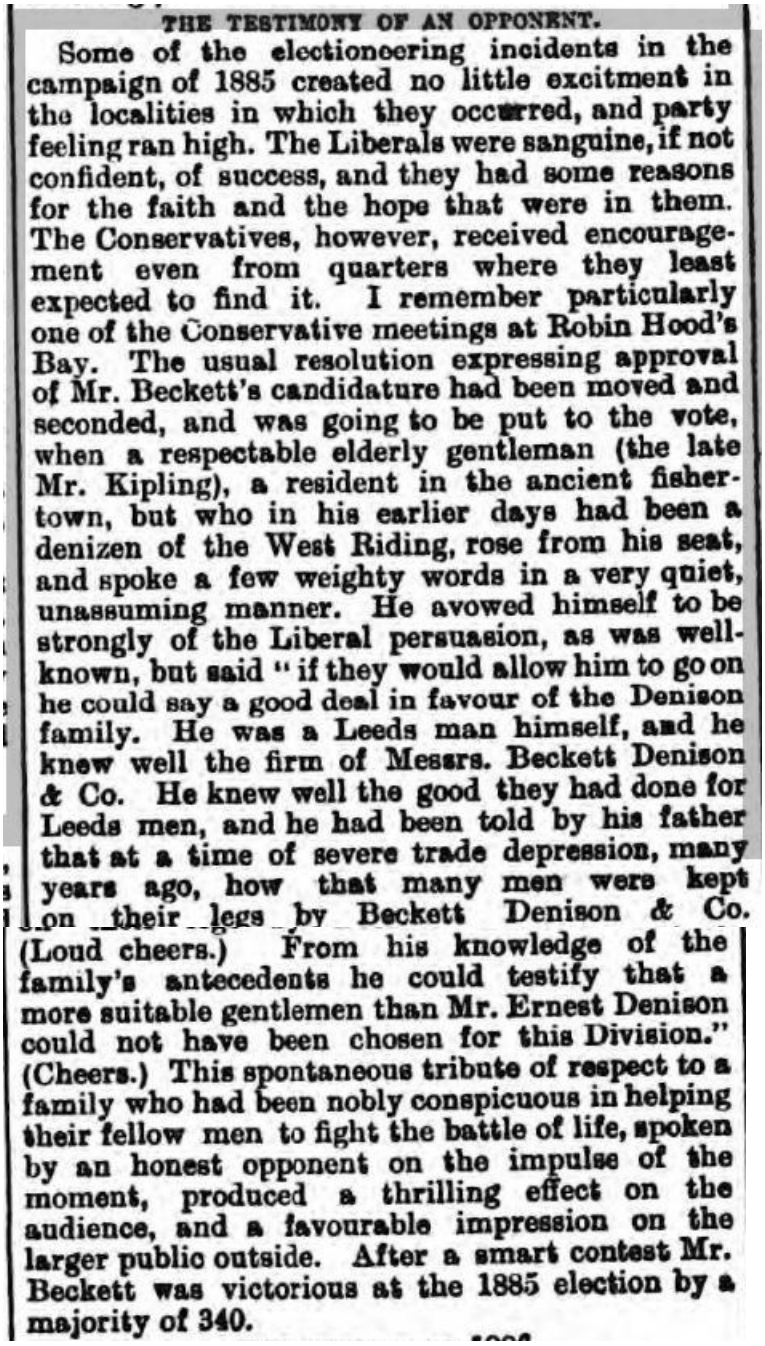
These sessions commenced on Monday last at Pontefract and have continued during the week; present the following justices.

The Right Hon. Lord WHARNCLIFFE, *Chairman*; Benjamin

Mr. STANNERS applied for a gratuity to James Kipling, who had sustained a loss by fire, but on account of some defect in the notice, the motion could not be entertained.

Leeds Intelligencer - Saturday 18 April 1835

(Unclear to whom this last refers, as James had died in 1832)



THE TESTIMONY OF AN OPPONENT.

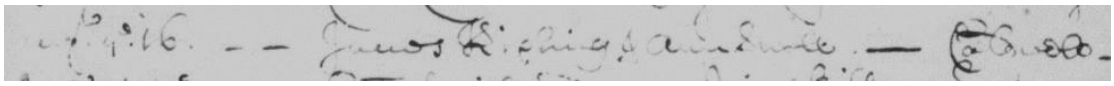
Some of the electioneering incidents in the campaign of 1885 created no little excitment in the localities in which they occurred, and party feeling ran high. The Liberals were sanguine, if not confident, of success, and they had some reasons for the faith and the hope that were in them. The Conservatives, however, received encouragement even from quarters where they least expected to find it. I remember particularly one of the Conservative meetings at Robin Hood's Bay. The usual resolution expressing approval of Mr. Beckett's candidature had been moved and seconded, and was going to be put to the vote, when a respectable elderly gentleman (the late Mr. Kipling), a resident in the ancient fishertown, but who in his earlier days had been a denizen of the West Riding, rose from his seat, and spoke a few weighty words in a very quiet, unassuming manner. He avowed himself to be strongly of the Liberal persuasion, as was well-known, but said "if they would allow him to go on he could say a good deal in favour of the Denison family. He was a Leeds man himself, and he knew well the firm of Messrs. Beckett Denison & Co. He knew well the good they had done for Leeds men, and he had been told by his father that at a time of severe trade depression, many years ago, how that many men were kept on their legs by Beckett Denison & Co. (Loud cheers.) From his knowledge of the family's antecedents he could testify that a more suitable gentlemen than Mr. Ernest Denison could not have been chosen for this Division." (Cheers.) This spontaneous tribute of respect to a family who had been nobly conspicuous in helping their fellow men to fight the battle of life, spoken by an honest opponent on the impulse of the moment, produced a thrilling effect on the audience, and a favourable impression on the larger public outside. After a smart contest Mr. Beckett was victorious at the 1885 election by a majority of 340.

Whitby Gazette - Friday 27 November 1891

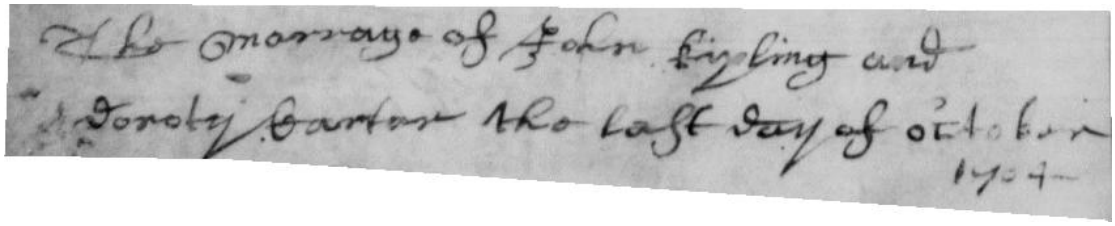
This is probably John Kipling the cabinet maker of Darlington who retired to Robin Hood's Bay and who, as seen above, had been raised and educated in Leeds.

Appendix 3 – Other Darlington and area Kipling references.

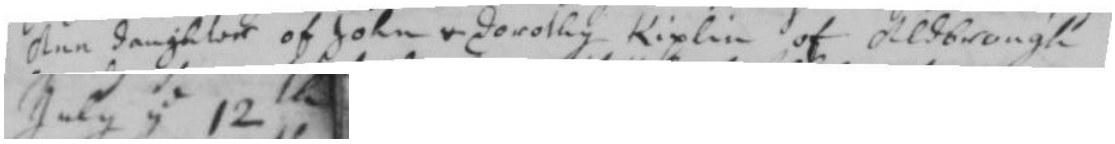
A James Kipling of Caldwell married an Anne Swale there in 1715.



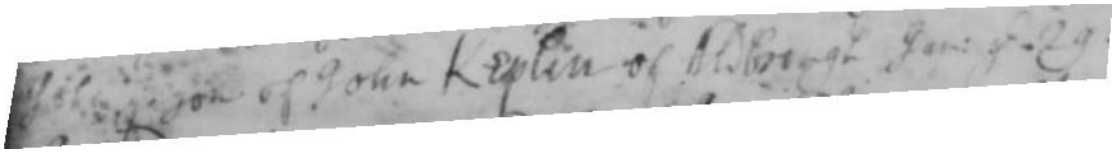
A John Kipling married a Dorothy Carter at Barton St Cuthbert in 1704 and lived at Aldborough, having children Ann (1705) and John (1709) baptised at Stanwick



Barton St Cuthbert

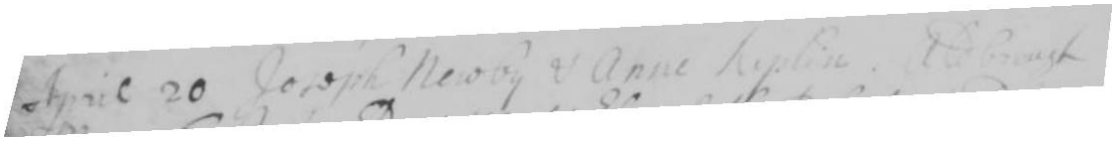


Stanwick 1705



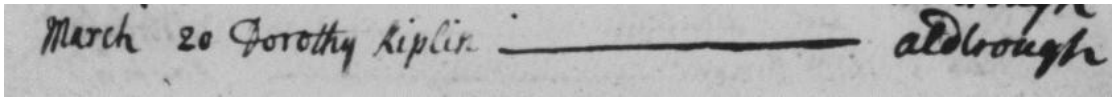
Stanwick 1709

Daughter Ann may have married Joseph Newby there in 1731:

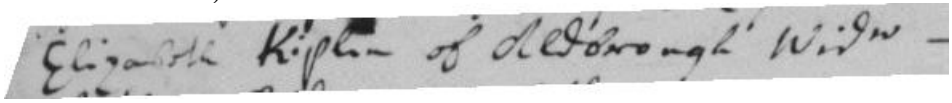


One of the John Kiplings was buried at Stanwick in 1736 (presumably JK senior)

and widow Dorothy in 1752.



Earlier, an Elizabeth Kipling, widow, of Aldbrough was buried in 1706 (widowed mother of John?)



In Darlington itself, St Cuthbert's registers reports:

Burials 6 Aug 1706 Robert Kiplin, of Darlington, servant

Baptisms 29 Dec 1715 Anne Kipling, of Darlington, daughter of Rob't Kipling (weaver)

Burials 8 Apr 1717 Hannah Kipling, of Darlington, servant

Baptisms 13 May 1721 Thomas Kiplin, of Darlington, son of John Kiplin (weaver)
Burials 19 Nov 1722 Thomas Kipling, of Darlington, son of John Kipling (weaver)

Baptisms 10 Oct 1723 John Kipling, of Darlington, son of John Kipling (weaver)

Baptisms 27 Mar 1725 Peter Kipling, of Darlington, son of John Kipling (weaver)

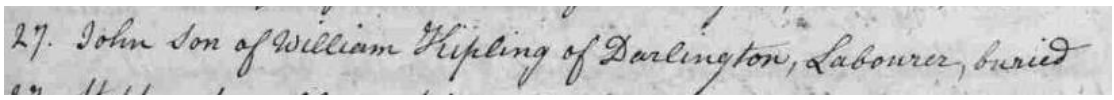
Burials 9 Dec 1727 [blank] Kipling, of Darlington, [wife or child; not stated] of John Kipling (weaver)

Baptisms 1 Apr 1730 Ruth Kipling, of Darlington, daughter of George Kipling (weaver) [George is probably John, see below]
Burials 1 Sep 1734 Ruth Kiplin, of Darlington, daughter of John Kiplin (weaver)

Baptisms 20 Aug 1732 Elizabeth Kiplin, of Darlington, daughter of John Kiplin (weaver)

Peter may have moved to Cockermouth, married there in 1745, baptised a son Joseph there in 1750 and died there in 1774)

Ref: D/X 667/21
Discharge by Robert Kipling of Darlington, weaver, of Edward Dunn his apprentice (son of Anthony Dunn of Darlington, cordwainer) due to lack of business, 20 December 1720


27. John Son of William Kipling of Darlington, Labourer, buried

St Cuthbert, Darlington BT Jan 1765

Burials, Darlington District - *Record Number: 930802.2*
Location: Darlington
Church: St. Cuthbert
Denomination: Anglican
20 Feb 1813 John Kipling, of Tubwell-Row, Darlington, age: 37