

The Kiplings of Hutton Magna

The first reference to the family in the village is around 1716, when John Kipling of Hutton was convicted of being a papist (as was local landowner Marmaduke Tunstall of Thorpe). In contemporary returns, John is shown as renting a farm in Hutton manor (but Gilling parish) from Marmaduke for £5.15s p.a. (a small farm judging by the fact that other farmers paid up to £80p.a. or more).

It is possible that John was the son of John Kipling of Greengill in Barningham, born in 1662 and later moved to Hutton to work for the Tunstalls (see [The Kiplings of Barningham](#)).

His children included Marmaduke (1703), named after the landowner,

...Francis (1706; d1715)...

and Mary (1708; d 1736) were born to John in Hutton and a daughter Ann died there in 1714.

There may also have been a son William who was apprenticed to George Middleton of Wycliffe, painter, in 1726.

John was buried in 1737 and his widow Elizabeth 1738 respectively (D&VM has them marrying in 1701).

Son Marmaduke had children John (1730)...

Hutton 1730

... Isabel (1733), Jane (1736) and Marmaduke (1738; d 1738).

Marmaduke Kipling of Marmaduke Kipling born
 the 26th of July
 Mary daughter of John Kipling buried the
 20th of August

Hutton 1736.

Marmaduke Kipling son of Marmaduke Kipling
 buried on 11 November

Hutton 1738

Son John married in 1757.

John Kipling of this Parish and Jane Carter of the Parish of
 Gilling were married in this Chapel (by Banns) this Twenty
 second day of September in the Year One Thousand seven Hundred
 and fifty seven by me
 The Marriage was solemnized John Kipling
 between us Jane Carter
 In the presence of Thomas Wiseman
 of us Marmaduke Kipling

Hutton

Around 1767, we find “a cottage, &c” let by (a successor) Marmaduke Tunstall to Marmaduke Kipling for £5. 5s p.a. and two of “a cottage with, &c” let to Ralph Kipling and John Kipling both for 1s p.a. (who was Ralph?).

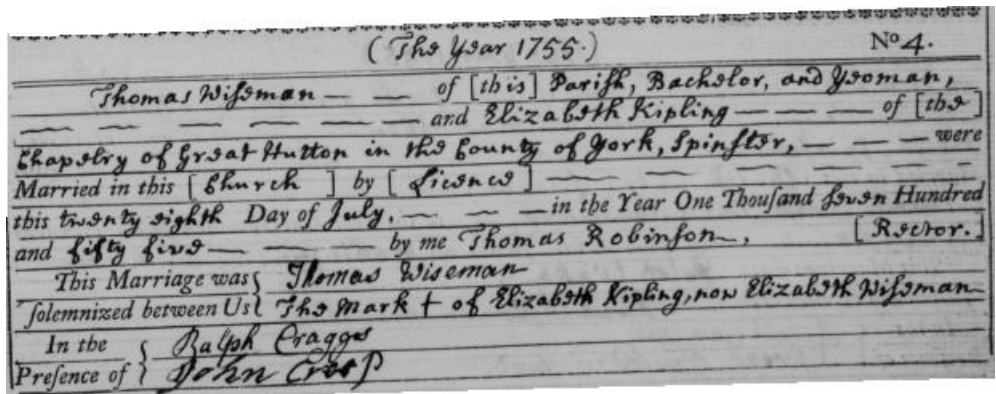
In the 1767 listing of papists below Marmaduke’s age agrees with the parish register entry in 1703 but it’s unclear why he’s only declaring 40 years in the parish. Certainly, there had been no Kipling entries in the Hutton register between 1738 and 1757, although Elizabeth Kipling of Hutton married at nearby Wycliffe in 1755. Perhaps he lived elsewhere for 24 years.

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| <p>Marmaduke age 64, 40 years in parish – carpenter Jane (wife) 67, 40 Jane (dau) 31,31 John 36,36 - carpenter Jane (wife) 36,10 Marmaduke (son) 8, born CRS, RETURNS OF PAPISTS 1767, Vol.1, (ED)E.S.WORRALL, 1980, p171</p> |
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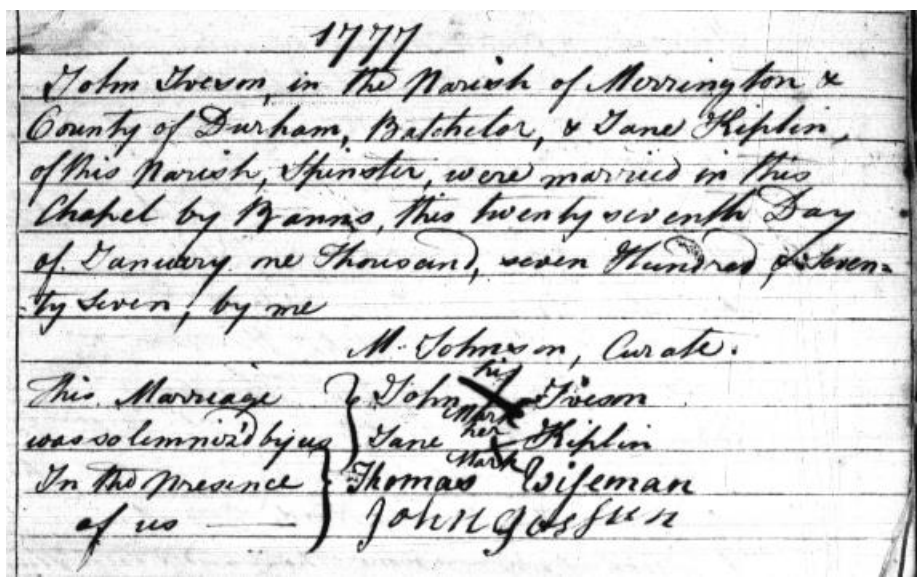
The previous year, Marmaduke was recorded as having a wife, a daughter and four granddaughters. John was correctly noted as having a wife and son [WEST YORKSHIRE ARCHIVES: R D/CB/11/33 HUTTON MAGNA].

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| Catalogue Finding Number | R D/RB6/689a&b |
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Elizabeth may have been a sister to John and Jane.



In 1777, Jane Kipling married John Iveson



Hutton

They had a son Marmaduke. The sponsor was “old Marmaduke Kiplin” suggests that both he and a son/grandson were still alive in 1777, as was “Isabel Kiplin the grandmother”

Marmaduke, of Jane Kiplin that
 was, and
 spon: old Marmaduke Kiplin and
 9d. Balle st. Kiplin the 11th month
 April y^e 5: 1777. ~~the 11th month~~ y^e 5: 1777.

The Ivesons had a son in 1781, "Jane and Duke Kiplin" were the sponsors.

John Iveson of John and Jane
 Iveson, spon: Jane, and Duke
 Kiplin, four or five days old. Dec:
 15: 1781

They had a daughter in 1784. Was the sponsor, Mary, Jane's sister?

Isabel Iveson of John and Jane
 of Hutton magna spon: Michael
 Pearson Mary Kiplin Feb: 22:
 1784 about four days old

In 1785, Mary married Thomas Kirtley at Hutton.

Marrriages 1785

Thomas Kirtley of this Chapelry Husbandman
 & Mary Kipling Spinster, were married in this Chapel
 by Francis this twenty fourth Day of November, one
 thousand seven hundred & Eighty five, by me
 M. Johnson, Curate

This marriage was solemnized by us
 In the presence of
 of us

Thomas Kirtley
 Mary Kipling
 Marmaduke Kipling
 John Harrison

Grandson Marmaduke married Mary ATKINSON at Hutton in 1794

Marmaduke Kipling of this Chapel,
 Husbandman, and Mary, Whison of the
 Parish of Gilling, Spinkley were married
 in this Chapel by Banns, this the twentieth
 Day of May, in the Year of our Lord one
 thousand seven hundred and ninety five,
 by me

J. W. G. G.

This Marriage was Marmaduke Kipling
 solemnized by us, Mary Whison & her Mother
 in the presence of us, William Heslop
 & the Minister

Hutton

Son John (1795) was baptised at Wycliffe Catholic chapel, his female sponsor presumably being his aunt Jane.

John Kipling baptiz'd April
 3rd 1795 — Spons. Lau-
 rence Thompson — Jane Kip-
 ling —

The following year, Jane Kipling was baptised there, immediately followed by a Christopher Heslop, whose male sponsor was Marmaduke.

Spons. J. Marmaduke
 Jane Kipling bapt. Aug. 11th
 Spons. An. Lockett M. Thompson
 Christopher Heslop bapt. Aug 14
 Spons. M. Kipling M. Thompson

Then came Mary (1797), again sponsored by Jane.

Spons. George Ball
 Mary Kipling baptiz'd Dec. 29th
 Spons. An. Lockett M. Thompson
 George Ball, J. Kipling

There then followed Ann (1799), Elizabeth (1801), William (1803), Sythe (1804), Joseph (1806), Hannah (1808) and Cecily Margaret (1812), none of whom had Kipling sponsors.

John senior died in 1810.

John Kipling was buried June 15th Great Hutton

From 1818 to 1825, the various Kipling children (now young adults) acted as sponsors of various children. And grandmother (presumably, rather than great aunt) Jane was reported a reaching age 90 in 1818 (implying born 1727/8 cf 1730/31 from 1767 register).

Francis Constable, Esq. of Wycliffe Hall, has living as tenants upon his estate at Ovington, six people whose ages amount to 566 years, viz.: Hannah Page, 100; Jane Kipling, 90; Ann Burrel, 90; Edward Smith, 98; Jeffrey Waistell, 90; Joseph Firby, 88.

Caledonian Mercury - Saturday 13 June 1818

Marmaduke was buried at Hutton in 1825.



Hannah Kipling stood sponsor to two Henry Halls and a William Pearson between 1827 and 1831.

In 1830, the birth of Mary Thornton of Hutton to Sitha Kipling is recorded. The father's first name is missing and there is, unusually, only one sponsor named. However, Sitha is noted as being married (in fact, she married Thomas Ford on 4th May 1830, just 8 days before the baby was born!).

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|----------------------|----------|-----------------------|---------|----------|---------------|----------------|----------|
| April 27 | April 28 | John ... | William | Mary ... | Sitha Kipling | John Southwell | John ... |
| May 9 th | May 17 | Mary Smith Hill house | George | Mary ... | John ... | John ... | John ... |
| May 12 | May 16 | Mary Hunter Hutton | | Mary ... | John ... | John ... | John ... |
| May 23 rd | May 3 | Ann Bolton | | Mary ... | John ... | John ... | John ... |

At the end of 1832, Seyathy (sic) Kipling is noted as the wife and mother of Thomas Ord (sic) of Newsham, John and Hannah Kipling being sponsors.

Oct 10
Nov 5th
Dec 9th

Thomas Jones Whetton
Thomas Osd
Newsham

William
Thomas

John Kipling
John Kipling

John Kipling
John Kipling

John Kipling
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John Kipling

And in 1834, a second child was born. Thomas and Osythe Ford, and Thomas Jun and Ann, can be found in 1841 census of Newsham.

Apr 20
Oct 13
Oct 20

Ann Ford
Newsham

Thomas
Newsham

John Kipling
John Kipling

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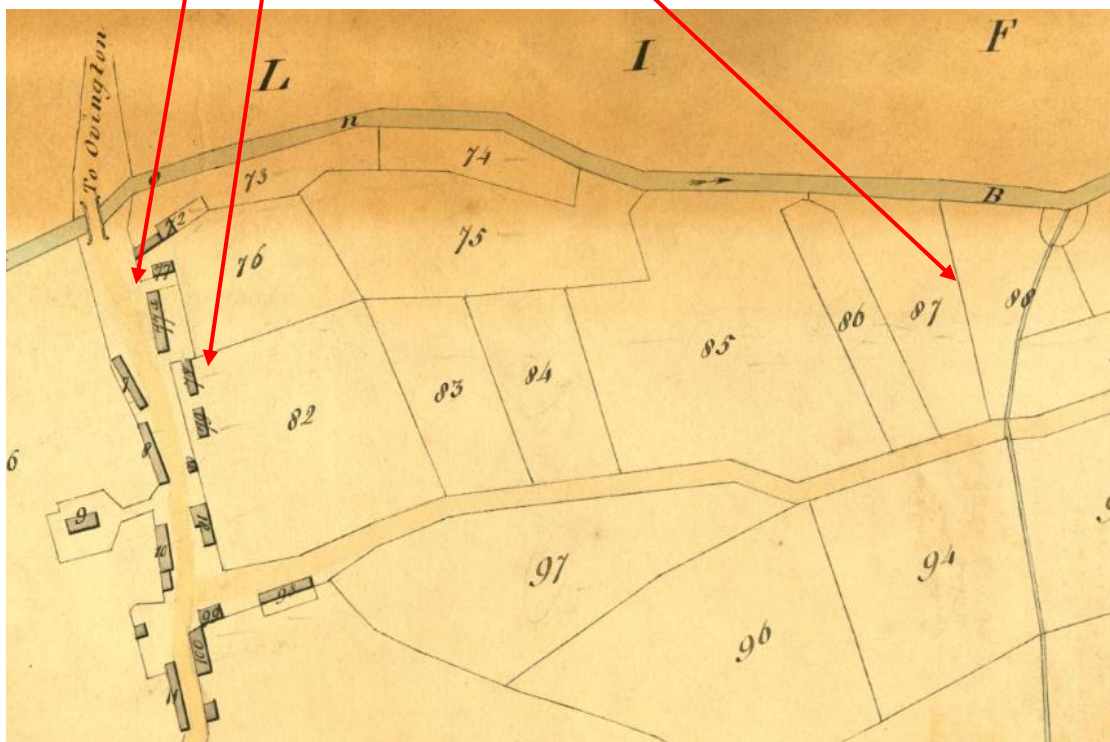
John Kipling
John Kipling

John Kipling
John Kipling

The final record dates to 1836, when Jane Kipling stands sponsor.

The 1840 Tithe records show property occupied by Mary and Joseph

| OCCUPIERS. | Numbers referring to the Plan. | NAME AND DESCRIPTION OF LANDS AND PREMISES. | STATE OF CULTIVATION. | QUANTITIES IN STATUTE MEASURE. | Amount of Rent-Charge apportioned upon the several Lands, and to whom payable. | |
|---|--------------------------------|---|-----------------------|--------------------------------|--|-----------------------|
| | | | | | PAYABLE TO VICAR. | PAYABLE TO INCUMBENT. |
| Joseph Kipling | 87 | West Leacith | Meadow | 1 2 " | " 2 6 " | " 4 " |
| | 88 | West Leacith | Pasture | 1 2 " | " 2 6 " | " 4 " |
| William Thornton Thomas Bradley Edward Suther James Siger Joseph Kipling Mary Ann Ann Jordan Thomas Douthwaite | 77 77a | Land Cottages | | " " 15 | | |
| Joseph Scayman Mary Kipling | 78 | Cottage | | " " 6 | | |



The census of Hutton later that year showed Elizabeth and Joseph living with mother Mary, next door to William and Martha.

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|----|---|-----------------|----|---------|---|
| D. | 1 | Mary Kipling | 77 | Ind | Y |
| | | Elizabeth D. | 35 | | Y |
| | | Joseph D. | 31 | Butcher | Y |
| D. | 1 | William Kipling | 35 | Ag Lab | Y |
| | | Martha D. | 25 | | Y |

Mary died in 1849 and was buried next to Marmaduke.

At Hutton, near Greta Bridge, 14th inst., aged 84,
 Mary, widow of the late Mr Marmaduke Kipling.
 Durham Chronicle - Friday 17 August 1849

For **William's** story, see [Hutton 1911](#).

Joseph and **Elizabeth** remained unmarried.

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| Hutton | Elizabeth Kipling | Head | W | 68 | Ag Lab | York | Hutton |
| | Joseph D. | Butcher | W | 28 | Ag Lab | Do | Do |

1851 Hutton

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|-------------------|------|---|----|--------|----|--------|
| Elizabeth Kipling | Head | W | 58 | Ag Lab | Do | Hutton |
| Joseph Kipling | 1872 | W | 73 | Ag Lab | Do | Do |

1861 Hutton

Elizabeth may have died in 1865.

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| Joseph Kipling | Head | W | 63 | farm labourer |
|----------------|------|---|----|---------------|

1871 Hutton

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| Joseph Kipling | Head | W | 73 | Ag Lab |
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1881 Hutton

Joseph died in 1886.

John married Elizabeth Newsam in 1837 at Easby and farmed at Clifford's Farm Ovington. They were still these in 1851 and 1861, with no children but two nieces.

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|-----------------|---|-------------------|----|--------|---|
| Clifford's Farm | 1 | John Kipling | 45 | Farmed | Y |
| | | Elizabeth D. | 30 | | Y |
| | | Geo Birkett | 20 | M. S. | Y |
| | | Thos. Bowes | 18 | M. S. | Y |
| | | Elizabeth Hatcher | 15 | H. S. | Y |

In 1839, he won a prize for sheep at the Ovington Agricultural Show and other prizes are also mentioned over the years.

For the best Tup Lamb, 6 subscribers; Mr Kipling, Clifford's Farm.

Friday 11 October 1839, **Newcastle Courant**, Tyne and Wear, England

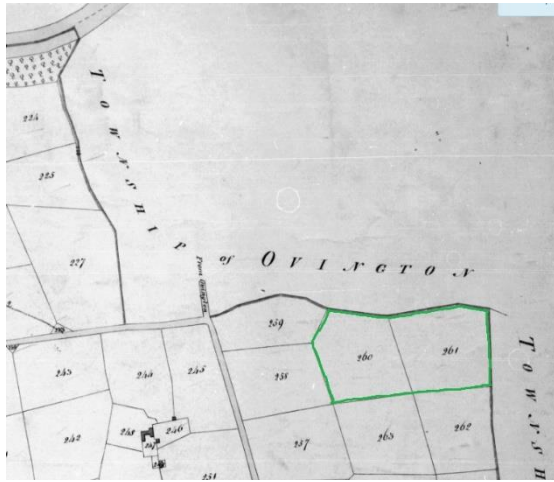
The 1840 Tithe records show Clifford's farm and its fields in Ovington (and two adjoining in the neighbouring parish of Wycliffe).

| Field No. | Field Name | Use | Acres | Roods | Furlongs | Other | Value | Other | |
|-----------|----------------------|---------|-------|-------|----------|-------|-------|-------|----|
| 117 | Pasture Hill | Arable | 3 | 3 | 34 | | 2 | A | |
| 118 | Pasture Hill | Arable | 6 | 3 | - | | 2 | A | |
| 119 | Janny Close | Pasture | 7 | 3 | 13 | | 1 | A | |
| 120 | Janny Close | Arable | 7 | 2 | 14 | | 3 | A | |
| 121 | White Leas | Arable | 8 | 2 | 21 | | 3 | A | |
| 122 | East Field | Arable | 11 | 2 | 2 | | 3 | A | |
| 130 | Whinny Pasture | Arable | 12 | 2 | - | | 6 | A | |
| 131 | Whinny Pasture | Pasture | 9 | - | 3 | | 15 | A | |
| 132 | Whinny Pasture | Arable | 7 | 3 | 20 | | 7 | A | |
| 135 | South Pig Beck Field | Meadow | 6 | 3 | 26 | | 14 | A | |
| 136 | North Pig Beck Field | Arable | 5 | 2 | 23 | | 5 | A | |
| 137 | House Close | Pasture | 7 | 3 | 8 | | 17 | A | |
| 138 | Barn Fold Yards | - | - | - | - | | 1 | A | |
| 139 | House and Garden | - | 1 | 20 | - | | 1 | A | |
| 140 | Orchard | Pasture | - | - | 26 | | 1 | A | |
| 141 | - | Pasture | 1 | 34 | - | | 1 | A | |
| 143 | Pig Beck Field | Pasture | 15 | 3 | 27 | 1 | 13 | A | |
| | | Arable | 1 | 32 | - | | 7 | A | |
| | | | 113 | 36 | 6 | 10 | - | 8 | 16 |



1840. Ovington Tithe records. Owner: Sir Thomas Aston Clifford Constable Bt.

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|--------------|-----|------------|---------|----|---|----|---|----|---|--------|
| John Kipling | 260 | Long Gists | Arable | 10 | 1 | 20 | 2 | 5 | 3 | A } 47 |
| | 261 | Five Marks | Pasture | 11 | 2 | 27 | 2 | 8 | 5 | |
| | | | | 22 | | 7 | 4 | 11 | 8 | |



1840. Wycliffe Tithe records. Owner: Sir Thomas Aston Clifford Constable Bt.

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|---------------|-----------------|------|-----|----|-------------------|----|----------|
| Wycliffe Farm | John Kipling | Head | Man | 66 | Farmer, 137 acres | Go | Wycliffe |
| | Elizabeth Do | Wife | Man | 53 | General Servant | Go | Baton |
| | Elizabeth Smith | Wife | W | 44 | Go | Go | Barrack |
| | Ann Stephenson | Wife | W | 41 | Go | Go | Wycliffe |
| | Thomas Paine | Serv | W | 41 | Go | Go | Wycliffe |
| | Ralph Hoall | Serv | W | 41 | Go | Go | Wycliffe |
| | Thomas Robinson | Serv | W | 41 | Go | Go | Wycliffe |
| | Edith Beattie | Serv | W | 41 | Go | Go | Wycliffe |

Ovington 1851

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| | | Ann Stephenson | Wife | W | 44 | Go | Go | Barrack |
| | | John Hoalson | Serv | W | 42 | Go | Go | Wycliffe |
| | | Joseph Paine | Serv | W | 41 | Go | Go | Wycliffe |
| | | William Paine | Serv | W | 41 | Go | Go | Wycliffe |
| | | Ann Beattie | Serv | W | 41 | Go | Go | Wycliffe |

Ovington 1861

John was also a member of the Ovington Ancient Foresters, being mentioned in connection with several of their activities in the 1850 and 60s.

FORESTERS' ANNIVERSARY AT OVINGTON.—On Tuesday, the officers and members of Court St. Cuthbert held their eleventh anniversary at the village of Ovington. About twelve o'clock, the Court having assembled, the members marched, accompanied by an excellent band of music, to the neighbouring villages. The procession was led by the officers of the Court on horseback, and attired in garbs of "Lincoln green." They were joined by hundreds of well-dressed people, and on arriving at Wycliffe Hall, they were received by George Sowerby, Esq., and family, and regaled with good old English fare. They then returned to Ovington, by a path leading through the magnificent woods in which Wycliffe is embosomed. About two o'clock, they sat down, to the number of 120, to a sumptuous dinner, provided by host Deacon, of the Four-Alls Inn, in his usual style of excellence. Among the gentlemen present were C. Watson, Esq., of Ovington; Jas. Kirby, Esq., Messrs. R. W. Atkinson, Carter, Deighton, Harrison, and Heslop, of Barnard Castle; Mr. Eeles, of Foxberry; Mr. T. Robinson, of Rokeby Close; Mr. Hutchinson, Gillington; Messrs. Robinson, of Hulton Hall; Mr. Wood, of Hulton Fields; Mr. Kipling, of Clifford's Farm; Mr. Harrison, of Wycliffe, &c., &c. At the conclusion of dinner, C. Watson, Esq., occupied the chair, and Mr. Robinson, of Rokeby Close, the vice-chair. The proceedings after dinner were agreeably diversified by several excellent songs from various gentlemen, and the harmonious strains of the band were a source of particular gratification.

York Herald - Saturday 17 June 1854

**ANCIENT FORESTERS' ANNIVERSARY,
OVINGTON.**

The Foresters of Ovington (Court St. Cuthbert No. 1595), celebrated their anniversary on Tuesday, the 28th ult. The members assembled at Brother Bartholomew Metcalfe's, the Four Alls Inn, Ovington, in the forenoon, and thence marched in procession to the neighbouring villages, headed by the excellent Band of the 5th North York Rifle Volunteers. The members were attired in gay dresses of "Lincoln green," and bore the banners and other regalia of their Order. Several, also, were on horseback; and the whole procession, as it passed through the romantic scenery for which the neighbourhood is so well known, wore a truly picturesque and sylvan aspect. The procession halted in front of Wycliffe Hall, the residence of Geo. Sowerby, Esq., and here, whilst the Band played a number of favourite airs, the Foresters partook of refreshment.

The Brethren again reached Ovington at 2 o'clock, and, with their friends, to the number altogether of about 200, sat down to a plentiful dinner, provided at the Four Alls Inn.

T. Robinson, Esq., of Ovington, was called upon to occupy the chair, and Mr W. Robinson, of Hutton Hall, the vice-chair. The Chairman was supported on the right by Mr R. W. Atkinson, of Barnard Castle; and on the left by Thomas Robinson, Esq., of Hutton Hall. Among the other gentlemen present were—Mr R. D. Middleton, Hill Top; Mr Wood; Mr Naylor; Dr Humphreys, Gainford; Mr Storey; Mr Kipling, Clifford's Farm; Mr Wilson, Rutherford Bridge; Mr Wilson, Spanham; Mr Foster, Barnard Castle; Mr Hutchinson, Scargill; Mr Harrison, Ovington; Mr Harrison, Wycliffe; Mr Birkett; &c., &c.

Teesdale Mercury - Wednesday 05 June 1861

CLIFFORD'S FARM, near OVINGTON

SHORT-HORNED CATTLE, LEICESTER SHEEP, HAY, EATAGE & TURNIPS.

MR TARN begs leave respectfully to announce that he is instructed to Sell by Auction, on **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1863**, at Clifford's Farm, the following valuable **STOCK & CROP**, belonging to Mr Kipling, who is declining farming, consisting of 1 prime milch cow, 4 years old, to calve in January next; 1 do., 3 years old, to calve in the early part of March next; 1 roan three years old heifer, to calve in March next; 1 geld cow; 1 steer, rising 3 years old; 2 bullocks, rising 2 years old; 3 roan stot calves; 1 heifer calf; 2 bull stirks, 11 months old: 1 brown colt, rising 4 years old, by Sir Harry Martin, dam by Cardinal; 1 draught mare, good in all gears; 1 draught colt foal; 25 very good Leicester ewes; 16 do. ewes and gimmers, fat; 31 do., wether and gimmer hogs; 6 do tup hogs; 1 do., 2 shear tup; and 2 strong store pigs; 2 stacks of well-won old land Hay, together with 2 fields of over eaten fog, till the 13th day of May next; the eatage of 35 acres of pasture land most of it full of grass, till Lady-day next; 5 acres of white turnips, to be consumed on the land; 2 acres of swede do., with a sufficient quantity of straw, to be consumed in the fold yard or buildings; 100 hurdles; turnip cutter by Gardner; block cutter, &c.

Sale at 1 o'clock.

Pedigrees of the calving cattle and bull stirks will be given at the time of Sale.

The sheep have been attended to with the greatest care, are thoroughly sound, and will be found particularly worthy of attention.

Teesdale Mercury - Wednesday 04 November 1863

CLIFFORD'S FARM, near OVINGTON.

MR TARN begs leave to announce that he is instructed to Sell by Auction, on **TUESDAY, APRIL 12th, 1864**, at Clifford's Farm, all the remaining part of the Farming **STOCK**, Implements of Husbandry, and part of the Household Furniture, belonging to Mr John Kipling, who is declining farming, consisting of 1 milch cow, recently calven; 1 geld cow, forward in condition; 1 finger calf; 1 grey draught horse, aged; 1 do, mare, do.; 1 Bay do., do.; 1 brown pony, quiet to drive or ride; 4 store pigs; 4 geese and their broods; a number of barn door fowls; 4 single horse carts, with iron arms; 2 long carts, with $4\frac{1}{2}$ inch tier; 4 iron ploughs, with wheels; 2 wood do.; 3 ribbing ploughs; 3 pairs of harrows; double turnip drill and roller; large oak roller; hay rake; 2 scufflers; dog cart and harness; cart and plough harness for 5 horses; drag harrow; 3 pairs of harrows: clod crusher; hay sweep; grindstones; breaking bridle and pad; lady's saddle; gentleman's saddle and bridles; 3 corn bins; 2 water tubs; 6 stone troughs; 2 large troughs, with about 40 yards of lead piping; 50 pokes and sacks; half-bushel measure; steel Yard; crow bars; stone hammers and other tools; wheelbarrow; 2 long ladders; 7 short do.; faultering iron; scythes; rakes; forks &c., 2 lead bowls; barrel churn; brass milch kettle; cheese press; vats and a variety of other milch vessels.

FURNITURE.

4 feather beds; camp and other bedsteads, with mattresses; chintz and other hangings; oak dining table; mahogany and other smaller tables; 6 oak chairs; 2 elbow do.; bedroom chairs; kitchen do.; carved oak cabinet; chest of oak drawers; painted do.; carpets; quilts; fenders and fire irons; 3 looking glasses; 4 pictures; a choice collection of stuffed birds; large kitchen press, painted; large kitchen table; corner cupboard; excellent mangle; clothes horses; dresser and delf rack; pans; pails; tubs; crockery, and various other articles too numerous to particularize.

Also an excellent Single Barrell'd Gun.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, with the Implements of Husbandry.

Hayberries, March 29th, 1864.

Teesdale Mercury - Wednesday 06 April 1864

KIPLING John.

Effects under £800.

25 June.

The Will of John Kipling formerly of Clifford's Farm in the North Riding of the County of York but late of Barnard Castle in the County of Durham Farmer deceased who died 6 May 1864 at Barnard Castle aforesaid was proved at Durham by the oaths of Elizabeth Kipling of Barnard Castle aforesaid Widow the Relict and Joseph Newsham of Colburn near Richmond in the North Riding aforesaid Farmer the Executors.

At Barnard Castle, on the 6th inst., Mr William Kipling, late of Ovington, aged 79 years. much respected.

Teesdale Mercury - Wednesday 18 May 1864 (name and age incorrect; John was 69).

A WAY-GOING CROP FOR SALE, AT CLIFFORD'S FARM, NEAR OVINGTON.

MR TARN begs leave to announce that he is instructed to Sell by Auction, on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of AUGUST, 1864, at Clifford's Farm, all the Away-going CROPS OF CORN, late belonging to Mr John Kipling, deceased, consisting of 15 acres of wheat; 10 acres of short oats, in lots to suit purchasers. The purchasers will have the use of Thrashing and Wincrowing Machines. Also to be Sold, 3 stack stands, with pillars and caps.

3 months' credit will be given on approved security, or 4d in the pound for Cash.

Sale at 3 o'clock.

Teesdale Mercury - Wednesday 24 August 1864

Cecily Margaret married schoolmaster Michael Watson and lived in South Gosforth, Newcastle. Three of her children were named Osythe, Marmaduke and John Kipling Watson.