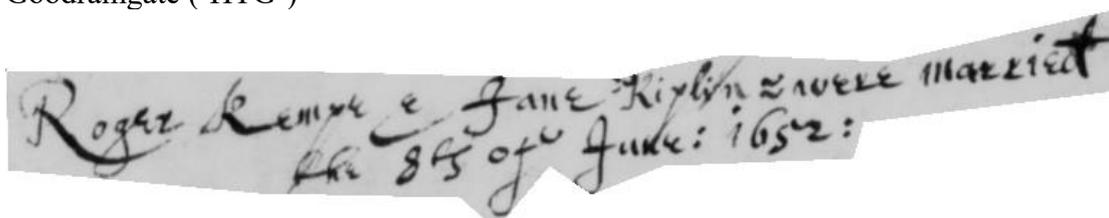


## The Kiplings of York

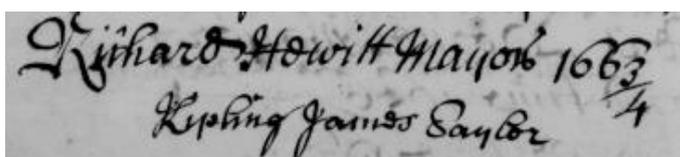
The first possible record of a Kipling in York is to a Michael Kipling who was notary public to the diocese of York and provided a certificate for a case before the Court of Chivalry in 1639. <https://www.british-history.ac.uk/no-series/court-of-chivalry/275-hanslopp-stanton>. He is probably the Michael born at Pitcherhouse in Baldersdale in 1606 (see <http://kipling.one-name.net/The%20Kiplings%20of%20Pitcherhouse.pdf>).

There is also a record of a daughter Jane Kiplin or Gibson being born to a Michael Kiplin and a Morell Gibson but both date and place are unrecorded but the daughter could have been the Jane Kiplin who married a Roger Kempe in 1652 at Holy Trinity, Goodramgate ('HTG')



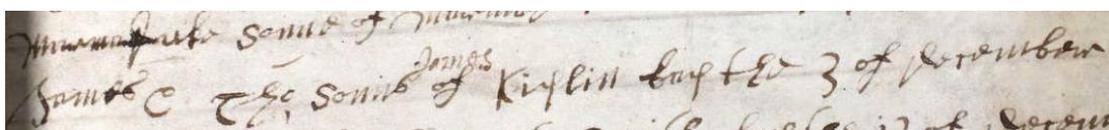
Roger Kempe & Jane Kiplin were married  
the 8th of June: 1652

1663/4 saw the the admittance to the freedom of the city of James Kipling, tailor.



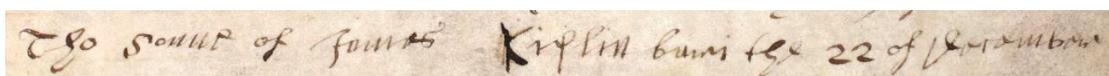
Richard Howitt Mayor 1663/4  
Kipling James Tailor

James had children baptised at St Sampson ('StS'), Thomas and James, both on 3 Dec 1665.



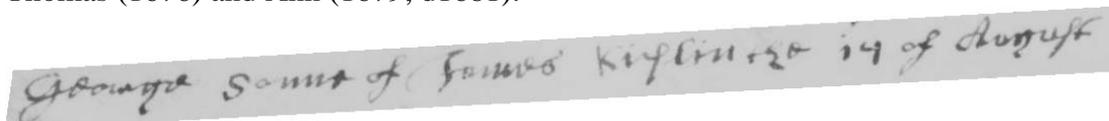
James & the son of Kiplin bapt 3 of December

Thomas died the following year.



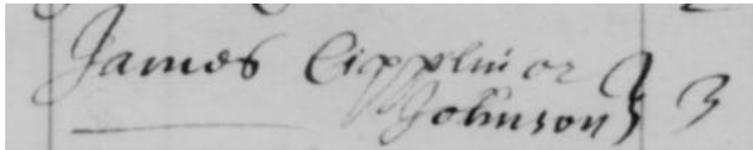
The son of James Kiplin bapt 22 of December

Charles (1668), Richard (1670; d 1672), George (1673; d 1673), Mary (1674), another Thomas (1676) and Ann (1679; d1681).



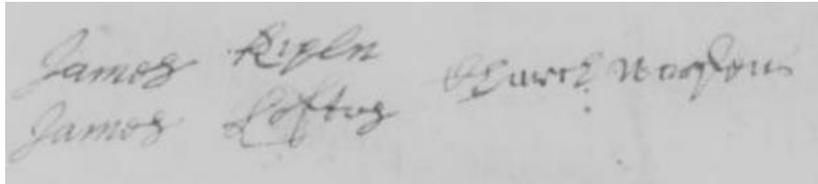
George son of James Kiplin bapt 19 of August

James is also on the Hearth Tax list for York (St Sampson) for 1672 ("James Cipplin or Johnson" – Johnson is probably not an alias but the name of another person possibly liable to tax on the property) paying tax on three hearths. He is the only Kipling taxed in York.



James Cippelin or Johnson } 3

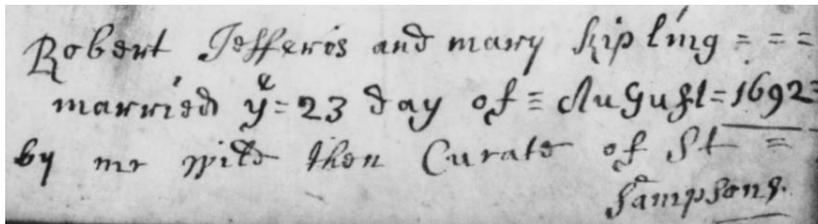
James (senior) was churchwarden at St Sampson in 1675



James Rippen Curate  
James Loftus

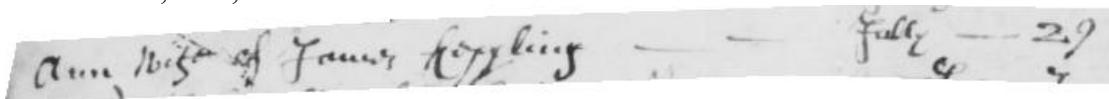
St Sampson BT 1675

On April 8th 1683, his daughter (see will later) Elizabeth married Christopher Richardson at York Minster and daughter Mary married Robert Jefferies at StS in 1692.



Robert Jefferies and Mary Kipling = = =  
married y<sup>e</sup> 23 day of August = 1692 =  
by Mr Willm<sup>th</sup> then Curate of St =  
Sampson.

James' wife, Ann, was buried at StS in 1684



Ann wife of James Kipling — — full 29

and James remarried, to Sara Allen, the following year [York Deanery Peculier Marriage Licence].

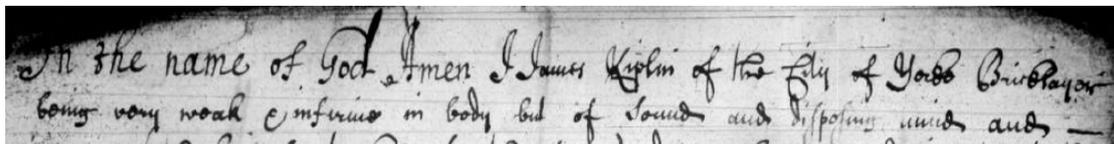
*“House, No. 25, [Goodramgate] of two storeys and attics, has an L-shaped plan consisting of a late 17th and 18th-century brick-built range along the street front and a timber-framed wing at the rear; the latter was built in the late 16th or early 17th century but the ground floor was rebuilt in brick in the 18th century. It was usually referred to as 'the tenement at the Beddern Gates' which was the entry to the Bedern, for it stands partly over a 16th-century archway with stone jambs and a chamfered timber lintel cut to the shape of a very flattened Tudor arch. A forty-year lease was granted without a fine to **James Kiplin** in 1690 on condition that he rebuilt the house within two years (YML, Subchanter's Book 1628–97, f. 282); part of it probably dates from this time. The front wall has a modern shop front and three windows on the first floor with modern sashes; the brickwork is painted and shows evidence of a later heightening. The framed rear wing is covered with stucco, and the first floor is jettied on the S.E. and S.W. sides; only a little framing can be seen inside, at the S. corner, comprising a curved brace between corner-post and bressummer. On the first floor is a late 17th-century bolection-moulded fireplace and a little contemporary panelling”*

From: 'Houses: Goodramgate-High Ousegate', An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in City of York, Volume 5: Central (1981), pp. 135-148. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=126001&strquery=> Date accessed: 10 July 2013.



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James died in 1694/5 and was buried at StS, leaving a will (PCY 12 Feb):



In it he names wife Sarah, son Charles and two daughters Elizabeth (Richardson) and Mary (Jefferson), to whom he leaves several properties in the city. It seems likely that sons James and Thomas had also died (but see the marriage of a Thomas in 1695 below). It would appear that James had turned from tailoring to building ('bricklayer' meant a master builder at that time).

Widow Sarah remarried at HTG in 1695.

John White, printer, 39, and Sarah Kiplin, widow, 37, York—at Goodramgate.  
*Pallott's Marriage Licences*

John White & Sarah Kiplin, both of York, y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> of June. S<sup>t</sup>  
Jo. D.

HTG

In 1687, there is the admittance of Charles Kipling, bricklayer, son of James Kipling, bricklayer...

Carolus Kiplinge Briklayer fil Jacobi Kiplinge Briklayer

... and the following year a marriage at York Minster.

1688, Nov. 20. Charles Ciplin\* & Ann Hwerden, both of Yorke  
(\* Charles Kipling died intestate in 1706, and his widow Anne in 1721)

Charles had a daughter Ann baptised at StS in 1689 and a son James (who was buried in 1693 at StS)

Ann daughter of Charles Kiplin September - 10

July - 19 James son of Charles Kiplin

Was it this Ann who married Thomas Jackson in 1706 at StS?

Thomas: Jackson: & Ann: Kipling both  
of this citty; Mar: y fifth of May: 1706.

Charles had other children: Thomas...

Thomas the son of Charles Kiplin was  
baptized the 10 of february 1693

1693 HTG

Thomas was admitted a freeman by patrimony in 1713/14...

Thomd Kipling fil Jacobi Kipling Briklayer

...and married Elizabeth Rhodes at St Lawrence in 1715.

Thomas Kiplin & Elizabeth Rhodes Decemb: 29

For his further story, see 'The Kiplings of Kirkbymoorside'.

1694 bur

A Child of Charles Kiplin the 24<sup>th</sup> of January at S<sup>t</sup>. Sampsons.

1696 HTG

Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Charles Kiplin  
was baptiz<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> Day of Octob<sup>r</sup> (96) S<sup>t</sup>. Trinity

1698 HTG

James y<sup>e</sup> son of Charles Kipling <sup>one of the</sup> was baptiz<sup>d</sup>  
y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Day of January (98) S<sup>t</sup>. Trinity

1700 bpt

Charles the son of Charles Kipling (Bricklayer) was  
baptiz<sup>d</sup> the 3<sup>d</sup> of April 1700

1702 bur

Aug: 21. Charles y<sup>e</sup> son of Charles Kipling =

At Christ Church (Holy Trinity, King's Court), Charles & Ann had a son Charles in 1703 and a daughter Mary in 1705.

Charles son of Charles & Ann Kiplin baptiz<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> one & thirtieth of May. 1703

Mary daughter of Charles & Ann Kipling baptiz<sup>d</sup> January the second

In 1706, Charles died in an accident (presumably).

Bricklayer =  
 Charles Kipling who was Drowned  
 in y<sup>e</sup> Well, at y<sup>e</sup> Cross, in y<sup>e</sup> Thursday  
 Market, on Friday y<sup>e</sup> eleventh  
 of October: 1706 - and was Buried  
 13th of y<sup>e</sup> same - Month -  
 in St Sampsons South Church  
 yard, this written by James Bunch  
 1706 - parish Clerk -

He had not made a will so administration was granted to his widow Anne.

Actum quinto die mensis Octobris bonorum et Caroli Kipling  
 impet. (wit. et Dicitur de ultimo (ut asserit?) test. cont. fuit  
 Anne Kipling vid. et legit. et test. p. (cum deo subto juv  
 salvo. et) et hinc fuit Jur. in ult. ro. Et acta est cautio.

Ann herself died in 1718.

31: Anne: kipling: widow:

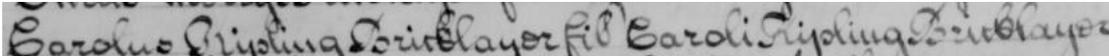
St Sampson BT Dec 1718

Administration was granted to daughter Elizabeth Kipling, although not until 1721 (John Richardson and Nathanael May also stood surety for the administration). An inventory was prepared, totalling £4 19s 0d from 2 chambers, a kitchen and a buttery.


 A True and perfect Inventory of all and Singular  
 the Goods and Chattells of Ann Kipling late of the  
 City and Diocess of York Deceased —————  
 Taken Her self and Appraisd ————— £ 8 5  
 In one Chamber one Bedd a Chest of Old Drawers  
 a Table of Chairs & one Stand ————— } 0:15:6  
 In the other Chamber one Bedd a Chest of Drawers  
 a Glass a Table of Chairs one Stand & pictures — } 1: 2: 6  
 In the Kitching pewter Iron & Brass a Glass &  
 Tables & Chairs ————— } 1:10:0  
 In the Buttery Wooddow Eastwin Ward ————— 0:15:0  
 Total ————— 4:19:0

THE Condition of thi. Obligation is such, That if the above Bounde  
 Elizabeth Kipling Daughter & —————  
 Administratrix of all and Singular the Goods, Chattels, and Credits of —  
 Ann Kipling ————— late of the City —————  
 and Diocess of York Deceased  
 Sigillat' & Deliberat' Elizabeth Kipling  
 in Praesentia John Richardson  
 John Shaw & Nathaniel Day

Son Charles was admitted as a bricklayer in 1725 (but it's not known what happened to son James):


 Carolus Kipling Bricklayer fil Caroli Kipling Bricklayer

It's possible that this was his son's baptism in 1731


 Charles y Son of Charles Kipling mother by Decem 17

St Michael, Spurriergate. 1731

**Charles Kipling** of Parish of St. Michael's, York, was baptized  
 19th of December 1731. Admitted at Whitsuntide in y<sup>e</sup> year  
 1740.

1747.

**Charles** son of **Charles Kipling** of York went out at Midsummer 1747.

*Register of Sherburn School (Yorkshire Notes and Queries)*

The younger Charles was later convicted of theft and transported (see "Transported!")

It is not known what happened to Charles senior subsequently.

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A **William Kipling** was admitted as a brazier in 1694...

...and had several children baptised at StS.

Joshua (b 1696) was admitted as a brazier in 1722 (see [Joshua Kipling, Brazier](#))

Elizabeth (1699: d 1704),

Jane (1702), Sara (1705), Mary (1709) and William (1715).

StS registers record the burial in 1695 of Ann, daughter of William.

Elizabeth died in 1704.

StS parish registers also record a Sarah Kipling buried in 1680

and Elizabeths in 1689 and 1695.

These are yet to be identified.

Son **William** was apprenticed in 1730 ...

... but later became a sailor, dying at Portsmouth in 1740 (see [Joshua Kipling, Brazier](#)).

William senior might have married again at Scarborough in 1736.

Scarborough 1736

He certainly had a daughter the following year.

St S. 1737

St M le B 1741 baptised

Daughter of William Kipling Bap<sup>d</sup> July the 3<sup>rd</sup>

St Helens 1744

Daughter of Wm Kipling - Buried - March  
of the Regis<sup>r</sup> at St Helens

St Helens 1744

Jane of W<sup>m</sup> Kipling June 4<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>

StH 1745

William himself died in 1747.

William Kipling - Jan: 17

StS 1747

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A **Charles Kipling** was admitted as a currier in 1705.

Charles Kipling Currier

He married Elizabeth Nicholson at St Helens in 1706.

Marrriages:  
Charles Kipling and Elizabeth Nicholson was married the 1<sup>st</sup> day of April = 1705

A son John was baptised (St H) later the same year.

The son of Charles Kipling baptiz<sup>d</sup> the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of February = = = 1705

He died in 1715 and was buried at StS.

John, y<sup>e</sup> son, of Cha: kipling, Buried, y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> of August

Daughter Jane followed in 1707, also at StH. Then they appear to have moved to St Sampsons.

Edmund (1709-1714) StS

Edmund y<sup>e</sup> son of Charles Kipling baptiz<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> of July

27: Edmund, y<sup>o</sup> son of Cha: Kipling

Charles 1711, died 1718.

Charles: Junior y<sup>o</sup> son of Cha: Kipling bapt y<sup>o</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> of April

Charles: y<sup>o</sup> son of Cha: Kipling: Currier: Bur Apr: 22<sup>th</sup>

Elizabeth baptised at All Saints Pavement in 1712 and buried a few days later at St S

Elizabeth Daughter of Charles Kipling Junior bapt Feb: 1<sup>st</sup> 1712

Eliza, Daughter of Cha: Kipling y<sup>o</sup> 26;

Margaret was born and died in 1715.

Arthur, who lived 3 days in 1716

27, Arthur, y<sup>o</sup> son of Charles Kipling

Jan, 30. Arthur y<sup>o</sup> son, of Charles, Kipling

and another Elizabeth in 1716

17, Eliza, y<sup>o</sup> Daught<sup>r</sup> of Charles, Kipling;

Charles in 1718

22: Cha: Son of Charles Kipling: Currier:

Mary in 1719

Jun 5, Mary y<sup>o</sup> Daught of Cha: Kipling Currier

Martha born and died in 1720

100, Martha, y<sup>d</sup> daughter of Chas Kipling, Currier

6th = Martha y<sup>d</sup> Daughter of Chas Kipling, Currier

and Anne born and died in 1721.

27 Ann, y<sup>d</sup> daughter of Chas Kipling, Currier

13th Ann, daughter of Chas Kipling, Currier

followed by that of his wife Elizabeth the same year.

Elizabeth, wife of Chas Kipling, Currier

Charles may have remarried in 1724

May 3<sup>rd</sup> Charles Kiplin & Eleanor  
Now love with Banns.

St Martin cum Gregory.

Charles died in 1732 (St S)

Charles Kipling ----- 1732

Elinor died in 1745 (StS).

Elinor Kipling, widow ----- October 2

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An **Anthony Kipling** was admitted as a bricklayer in 1709/10.

Anthony Kipling Bricklayer

He married Mary Cade in 1710 at St Michael le Belfry

Anthony Kiplin and Mary Cade  
Married Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 1710

1710 St M le B

Baptized September 1711  
Elizabeth the daughter of Anthony  
Kiplin Baptized Sept: 17<sup>th</sup> 1711  
Thomas Dove

1711 St M le B

Thomas son of Anthony Kipling  
Baptized August the 6<sup>th</sup>

1712 St M le B

Admitted to the freedom in 1734 as a translator.

Kipling Thomas translator son of Anthony Kipling

1712

William, ye sonn of Anthony Kipling, March ye 28th

Admitted to the freedom 1734 as a bricklayer.

Kipling W. Bricklayer son of Anth: Kipling Bricklayer

Baptized November 1715  
Anthony the sonn of Anthony Kiplin Baptized  
Nov: 17<sup>th</sup> 1715

1715 St M le B

1729 bur

Anthony, the sonn of Anthony Kipling, December the 12th

Ollave the daughter of Anthony  
Kipling Baptized March the 8th

Ollave, the daughter of Anthony Kipling, March the 8th 1717 St M le B

William Kipling Buried May the 10th

1720 St M le B (who was this?)

James the son of Anthony Kipling  
Buried January the 18th

James, son of Anthony Kipling, January the 18th 1721 St M le B burials

A stillborne child of Anthony Kipling  
Buried May the 18th  
Mrs. Elizabeth Sugar of the Bethoron  
Buried May the 20th  
A stillborne child of Anthony Kipling  
Buried May the 23d

A stillborne child of Anthony Kipling, May the 18th  
Mrs. Elizabeth Sugar of the Bethoron, May the 20th  
A stillborne child of Anthony Kipling, May the 23d (also 18th) 1721 St M le B burials (twins?)

1726

Mary daughter of Anthony Kipling  
in the Mint Yard may ye 15th

Mary, daughter of Anthony Kiplin in the Mint Yard, May ye 15th 1726

George the son of Anthony Kipling  
in the mint yard October ye 6

George, son of Anthony Kipling in the mint Yard, October ye 6 1728 St M le B baptisms

George the son of Anthony Kipling  
in the mint yard May the 1st

George, the son of Anthony Kipling, in the Mint Yard, May the 1st 1729 St M le B burials

Despite this burial, a George was admitted a freeman in 1747/48 and was married age 30 in 1759.

*Kipling George Bricklayer son of Anthony Kipling Bricklayer*

He may also have been the private soldier in the York Militia in 1745 (Cpt. John Haughton's Company)

*Christnings in the Year 1732  
for Daughter of Anthony Kipling  
of the Mint yard - March 27*

CHRISTNINGS in the Year 1732.

Ellen, daughter of Anthony Kipling of the Mint yard, March 27 St M le B

*Thomas son of Ellen Kipling was baptized the 29<sup>th</sup> September*

1760 bpt St Martin , Coney St

*Joseph Kipling legitimate son of  
Thomas Kipling Tombhouse Street March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1781 St. Olave*

St Olave 1781

*Eleanor Kipling of Jubbergate, single woman died 1<sup>st</sup> & was buried 5<sup>th</sup>*

*in the Ch:yard aged 64 years*

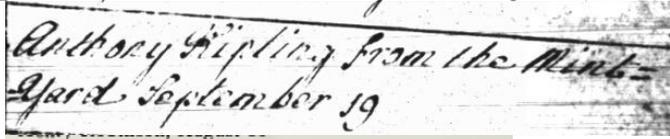
All Saints 1792

*Anthony son of Anthony Kipling  
January 3*

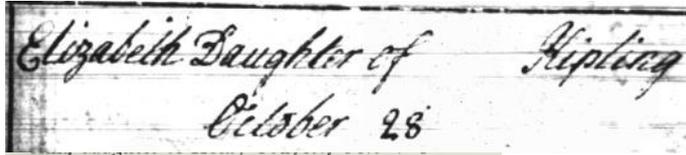
Anthony, son of Anthony Kipling, January 3 St M le B 1737 baptism

*Anthony son of Anthony Kipling  
March 1*

Anthony, son of Anthony Kipling, March 1 St M le B 1737 burial



Anthony Kipling from the Mint Yard, September 19 1737 St M le B burials

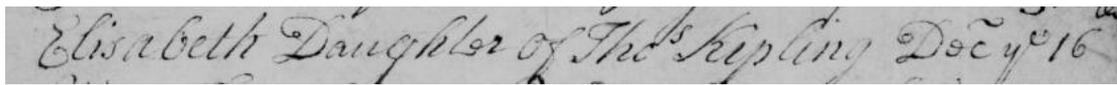


Elizabeth, daughter of (blank) Kipling, October 28 1740 St M le B burials

It's possible the following records refer to **Thomas** the translator:

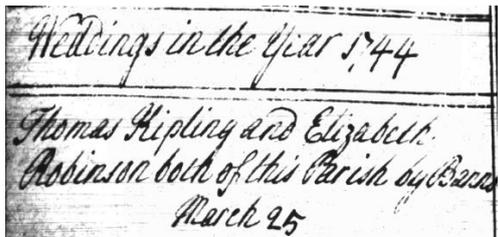
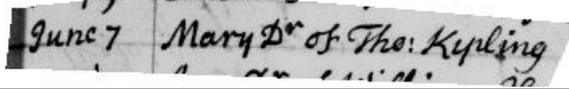
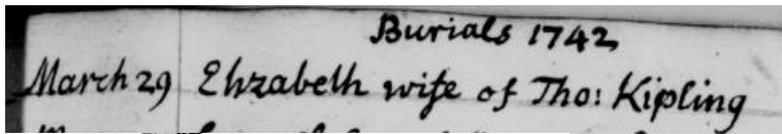
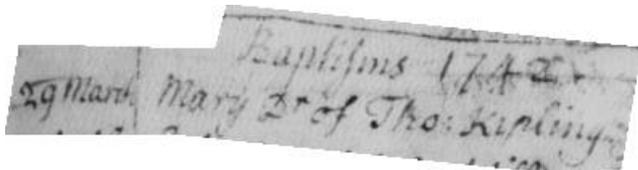


St Helens 1737



St Helens 1739

St Crux 1742



WEDDINGS in the Year 1744.  
Thomas Kipling and Elizabeth Robinson, both of this Parish, Mar. 25 1744 St M le B

*Ann Daughter of Thomas Kipling Febru-*  
*ary 21* *Ann the son of Robert Machell*  
*since bur: b: b: March 6.*  
 Ann, daughter of Thomas Kipling, February 21 1746 St M le B baptisms  
**1746 bur**  
 Ann, daughter of Thomas Kipling, June 15

1755 bur

Thomas Kipling, watchman, May 4

1761 bur (widow of Thomas?)

Elizabeth Kipling, May 1st

Anthony also had a son, **John**, a plasterer, who was made free by patrimony in 1761 (presumably his birth year) and was still alive 1835.

*John Kipling of the Town and County of the Town of*  
*Frimpton upon Hull Plaisterer son of Anthony Kipling*  
*late of the City of York Bricklayer deceased was Baptized by*  
*the name of John son of Anthony Kipling of the Mint yard*  
*in the Parish of St. Michael le Belfroy But will prove*  
*by the Hon: Mr. Lewis Esq of the S: City Clerk that he is*  
*the son of the said Anthony Kipling By which he*  
*claims his Freedom of the said City by Patrimony*  
*Del: 26<sup>th</sup> Janry 1761 John Kipling*  
*(P.T.)*

*Kipling John Plaisterer son of Anthony Kipling Bricklayer*

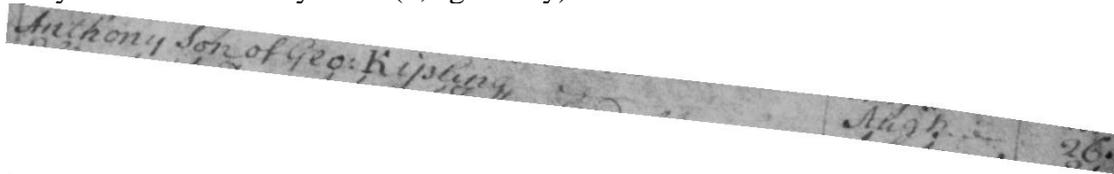
	1761.	
Kitchin Robert,		Staymaker
Kipling John,		Plasterer

York Freeman's Roll 1835

Son **George** married Margaret Butler at St Margaret's in 1748.

*Georg & Georg Kipling &*  
*Margrill Butler) By License*

They had sons Anthony 1750 (d, age 1 day).

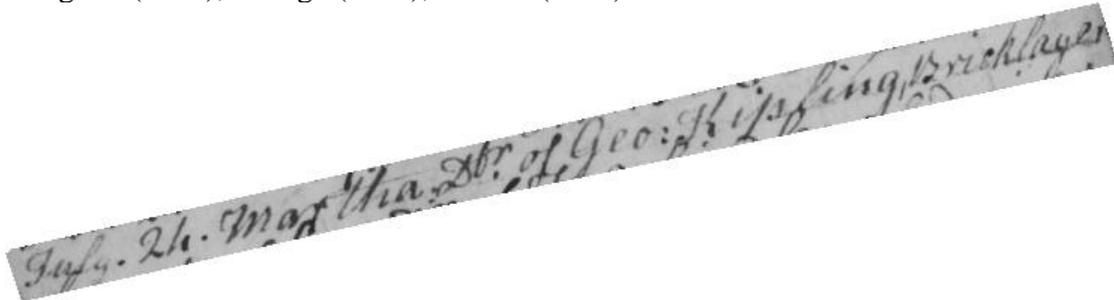


Anthony son of Geo: Kipling Aug 26



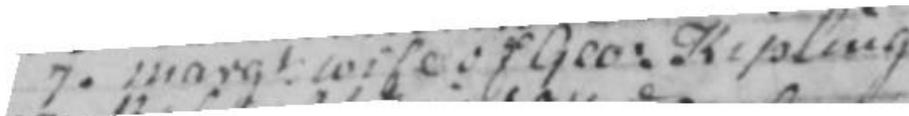
Anthony son Geo: Kipling Aug 27

Margaret (1751), George (1753), Martha (1754)



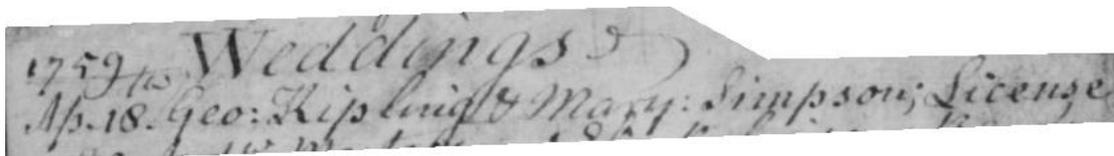
July 26. Martha Dr of Geo: Kipling, Bricklayer

and another Anthony (1756).



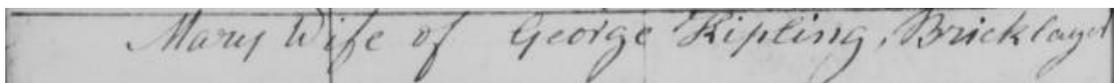
7. Margaret wife of Geo: Kipling

Wife Margaret died in 1758 and George married Mary Simpson at St. M in 1759 (by licence issued by the Archbishop of York, when his age was stated to be 30).

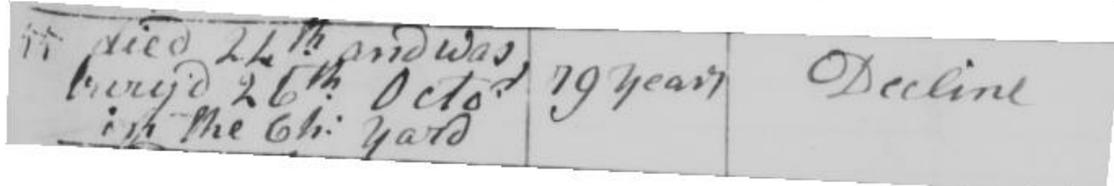


1759 Weddings  
Ap. 18. Geo: Kipling & Mary: Simpson; Licence

George's second wife, Mary, died in 1795

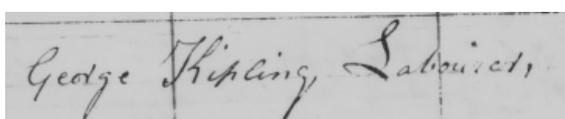


Mary Wife of George Kipling, Bricklayer



died 24<sup>th</sup> and was buried 26<sup>th</sup> Octo 79 years Decline in the Ch: yard

and George himself in 1799, although described as a labourer.



George Kipling Labourer

died 23 <sup>d</sup> and was buried 25 <sup>th</sup> June 6h: 2at	70 years	Decey
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All Saints 1799

But then to whom does this entry relate?

Mary Kipling	Widow of George Kipling plasterer of Skeldergate	Died Nov. the 13 <sup>th</sup> Buried the 15 <sup>th</sup> in the forechurcheyard	64 years	Dropsy
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1779 St John, Micklegate

And these?

**Records of the Pawnbroker of Lady Peckett's Yard / Pledge Book of George Fettes of Stonegate, pawnbroker /**

**Pledge Book entry for (Mrs)(Mary)Kiplin(g)**

14 July 1777: Page number: 9 Entry number: 54 Day of the week: Monday. Address: Minster Yard: Items deposited: 1 Livery Coat & Waistcoat, Laced Hat Recorded value of items: £0 14s 0d

30 December 1777: Page number: 170 Entry number: 16 Day of the week: Tuesday Address: Minsteryard. Brought by: unknown Items deposited: 1 pr of Sheetts, 2 pillow Slips & 1 Small plain Tablecloth Recorded value of items: £0 3s 0d

19 January 1778: Page number: 193 Entry number: 78 Day of the week: Monday Address: Minster lane (now known as Minster Yard) deposited: 1 Shirt Recorded value of items: £0 2s 0d

16 March 1778: Page number: 254 Entry number: 98 Day of the week: Monday. Address: Minster Yard: Items deposited: 1 muslin apron, 1 pr of Sleives, 1 Ribn & a bitt of Cloth Recorded value of items: £0 1s 6d

**Pledge Book entry for Nelly Kiplin**

6 June 1778: Page number: 330 Entry number: 72 Day of the week: Saturday Address: Jilly Gate (now known as Gillygate) Brought by: unknown Items deposited: 1 white Cloth apron, 1 Napkin Recorded value of items: £0 1s 6d

York Archives

In 1765, son **George** was apprenticed as a flax-dresser.

30 <sup>th</sup>	Kipling George son of George Kipling of the City of York Bricklayer Apprentice to Robert Sawcett of the same City Flaxdresser by Indenture dated the 29 <sup>th</sup> Instant for	Seven Years.
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He married in 1773 (by licence issued by the Archbishop of York).

George Kipling Jun<sup>r</sup> of this Parish and Ann Thunby of the Parish of  
 St. Saviours were married by Licence May 6<sup>th</sup> 1773

Fulfords Ambo

In 1774 he was made free as a cow-keeper (for the provision of milk in the City) not  
 as a flex-dresser.

George Kipling Cow-keeper son of George Kipling Drunklayer  
 Baptized in the year 1753  
 George son of George Kipling February 7<sup>th</sup>  
 Retracted from the Parish register of St. Margaret  
 in York by one *W. H. Kipling*  
 admitted July 25<sup>th</sup>  
 1774

He was a collector for the Window Tax of 1774/75.

City of York The Total Sums Assessed upon each parish and place for the City of York for the Duties upon Houses Windows & Lights pursuant to the act of the 6 <sup>th</sup> Geo: Third for one year to wit from the 5 <sup>th</sup> Day of April 1774 to the 5 <sup>th</sup> Day of April 1775			
Parishes & places	Assessors appointed 11 <sup>th</sup> April	Collectors appointed 28 <sup>th</sup> April	Sums Total
Walmgate			
St. Peter the Willows	Mr. Cainsdale & Peter Allan	Jacobus Althorn & Geo. Kipling	

The following year he was an assessor:

St. Peter the Willows Jacobus Althorn & Geo. Kipling

On Tuesday, betwixt four and five in the afternoon, there was a heavy shower of rain, attended with a violent storm of thunder and lightning at York. George Kipling, a milkman, near Walmgate bar, and his sister going to milk, were both struck down by the lightning on the highway, near the cross, in the road to Fulford. His sister with some difficulty got up again, and seeing her brother lying motionless on the ground returned for assistance. In the mean time he was observed by some men in an adjoining close, who immediately came up, and finding him speechless and insensible, got a horse and carried him home. After opening a vein and administering proper remedies, he was gradually restored to his senses, and there are hopes of his recovery. His sister continues indisposed, but is thought to be out of danger.

Leeds Intelligencer - Tuesday 18 July 1775

1774.  
Kipling George, Cowkeeper

York Freeman's Roll 1835

Son Anthony married a Mary Hobson at Scarborough in 1784.

July 12 <sup>th</sup> 1774 N <sup>o</sup> 342	Anthony Kipling and Mary Hobson both of this Parish	bricklayer Ballholer 27 Spiaster 23	by Thomas John Housler Minister	George Smith John Smith John Robinson
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St Mary's

He then lived in Hull, from where he applied for the freedom of York later that year.

CITY of YORK (to wit.) I Anthony Kipling of the Town of Hull in the County of the same in the Town Bricklayer do hereby CLAIM, and give NOTICE that I intend to apply for, my FREEDOM of the said City by Birth-Right, being the Son of George Kipling of the Town of St. Michael le B. P. in the said City Bricklayer and baptized in the Parish of Saint Margaret in the said City in the Year 1756

As Witness my Hand the 11<sup>th</sup> Day of October 1784

admitted 11<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1804 Anthony Kipling

It appears from the Parish Register in this City that Anthony Son of George Kipling was baptized 12<sup>th</sup> December 1756

J. Fisher Curate

His application was granted.

*Kipling Anthony of the Town of Kingston upon Hull Bricklayer  
Son of George Kipling of York Bricklayer*

He is recorded as having children George...

*He George son of Anthony Kipling Bricklayer*

Hull HT February.1785

...and possibly Mary (although she might also be the daughter of Anthony Kipling, Excise officer q.v.).

*20 Mary D. of Anthony & Mary Kipling*

Hull HT. November 1787

The family was still in Hull in 1807.

Kirby, William	Groom	Hull	S
Kipling, Anthony	Bricklayer	Hull	S
Kipling, Henry	Planemaker	Swinegate	M
	Aledraner	Oldwork	

Freeman of York 1807

They may have had a further daughter in 1809 (although Mary would have been quite old by then - 48).

*3 Mary D. of Anthony & Mary Kipling*

1809

Wife Mary died in 1810.

*Burials, 1810. March -  
20. Mary W. of Anthony Kipling.*

It seems that he then remarried at Holy Trinity in 1811.

<i>Anthony Kipling</i>	7	1
<i>Mary Newbold</i>	14	2
<i>1811</i>	21	3

N<sup>o</sup>. 11598 } Anthony Kipling of the Parish Sculcoates  
 and Mary Newbold of the same Parish were  
 Married in this Church by Banns  
 this twentieth Day of July in the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred  
 and eleven By me Wm. Henry Vicar  
 This Marriage was solemnized between Us { Anthony Kipling  
Mary Newbold Mark  
 In the Presence of { Thomas & Philips Mark Cornelius  
Elizabeth & Richard Mark Hay

A son Anthony was born in 1813 when the family was living at Sculcoates outside Hull but died within 3 weeks. Wife Mary was buried the same day Anthony was baptised.

26.	Anthony	son of	Anthony Kipling	Sculcoates Bricklayers
			Mary	

No. 226.

Mary	Wife of	Anthony Kipling	Sculcoates	Augt. 11 1814	R. Patrick
		Bricklayer		Child	181

No. 122.

Anthony	son of	Anthony Kipling	Scul	Sept 16 1814
		Bricklayer		

No. 149.

Anthony remarried there three months later.

Anthony Kipling of this Parish  
Bricklayer  
 and Jane Medforth of this Parish  
Widow  
 were married in this Church by Banns with Consent of  
 this seventeenth Day of  
November in the Year One thousand eight hundred and fourteen  
 By me William Vicar  
 This Marriage was solemnized between us { Anthony Kipling  
Jane Medforth Mark  
 In the Presence of { David Holmes  
Margaret & Johnson Mark

No. 408.

Anthony and Jane later moved to Garton.

Kipling Anthony	bricklayer	Garton	D C
Kipling Henry	servant	Newcastle-upon-T.	S

Freeman of York 1818

Kipling Anthony	bricklayer	Garton, Holderness	1	1
Kipling Henry	servant	Newcastle on Tyne		1

Freeman of York 1820

**GARTON, (P.)** in the wap. and liberty of Holderness; 9 miles NE. of Hedon. The church is a neat Gothic structure, dedicated to St. Michael, of which the King is the patron, and the incumbent is the Rev. Jonathan Dixon, vicar. Pop. 160.

Grimston Charles, Esq. Grimston garth  
**Kipling** Anthony, bricklayer  
 Walker Thos. vict. and blacksmith  
 Westerdale Henry, carpenter

Baines Directory 1823

Jane was buried at Garton in 1828.

BURIALS in the Parish of <i>Garton in Holderness</i> in the County of <i>York</i> in the Year 1828				
Name.	Abode.	When buried.	Age.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
<i>Jane Kipling</i> <i>Wife of Anthony</i> <i>Kipling Bricklayer</i> No. 33	<i>Garton</i> <i>Village</i>	<i>Novem.</i> <i>5th</i>	<i>75</i> <i>years</i>	<i>Jonathan Dixon</i> <i>Vicar</i>

After which Anthony moved to Patrington.

Kipling John	carpenter	Hull	1	1
Kipling Anthony	bricklayer	Patrington	1	1
Kipling Henry	guard	Newcastle upon Tyne	1	1

Freeman of York 1830

He subsequently became a pauper and was removed back to York, where St Martin's parish argued in court that he had no right to relief from them. They lost the case.

ST. MARTIN'S, YORK, AND HULL.—Mr. Archbold, for the respondent parish (Hull), stated that this was an appeal against an order of removal from this town to St. Martin's, York. The pauper, Anthony Kipling, was 78 years of age, and (as he contended) had gained a settlement in the appellant parish by having been apprenticed to a Mr. Garland, for eight years. After serving seven years, he went, by direction of his master, to work at Sykeston, and, while there, his master died. He returned to York, and after working three days for the widow, being unwilling to be turned over to a new master (and in ignorance of the law, by which his indenture became void on the death of his master), he purchased the remainder of his time from the widow for £5. In support of this statement the pauper was examined at considerable length, as were also some other witnesses, to prove that every search had been made for the indenture amongst the papers of some of his relatives, he having given it into the care of a sister, now dead: the indenture, however, could not be found.—Mr. Baines, for the appellant parish, contended, that the opposite party were bound to produce the indenture, or to prove that sufficient search had been made for it to satisfy the Court, which he insisted had not been done. He also contended, that the indenture being void by the death of his master, unless the apprentice gave his consent to remain in the service, it was necessary to prove that this consent had been given: the pauper, he insisted, could not be said to have given his consent to remain in the service, when it was proved that he had (in perfect ignorance of the law) given £5 to escape from it.—The Recorder, in giving the judgment of the Court, stated his opinion to be, that his working for his mistress two or three days on his return to York, while she was winding up her husband's affairs, and his paying £5 to be released, was a clear continuation of service.—Order confirmed.

Hull Packet 11 Jan 1831

Anthony died in York in 1835.

Anthony Kipling	Walmgate	March 19	26
No. 695.			

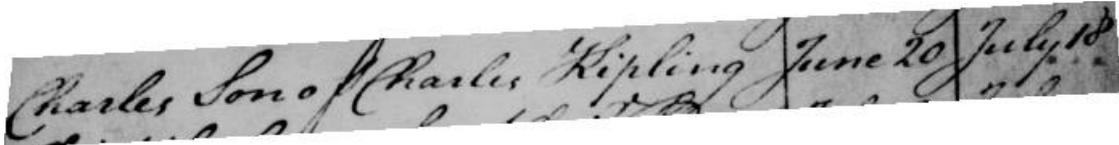
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Charles Kipling (b1750) was the son of Alexander and Mary Kipling of Skelton-on Ure (q.v.). He married at St Crux in 1775.

Banns of Marriage between Charles Kipling & Sarah Benson both of this parish, were published in this church on 22<sup>d</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1775 by P<sup>r</sup> John Bell  
 N<sup>o</sup> The said Charles Kipling of this Parish and Sarah Benson of this Parish  
 Parish Spindler and Sarah Benson of this Parish were  
 Married in this Church by Banns  
 this twenty first Day of Nov<sup>r</sup> in the Year One Thousand Seven  
 Hundred and Seventy five by me William 7<sup>th</sup> Minister  
 This Marriage was solemnized between Us The Master of St John Kipling  
Sarah Benson  
 In the Presence of John Todd  
Jeffrey Benson

1777 bpt

Mary, dau. of Charles Kipling, coachmaker, by Sarah, h. w., 19 Sep.



Charles Son of Charles Kipling June 20 July 18

St Helens 1779

Children Charles (1783), Helen (1784) and George (1786) were born to Charles Kiplin and Sarah (nee Benson) (St M le B).

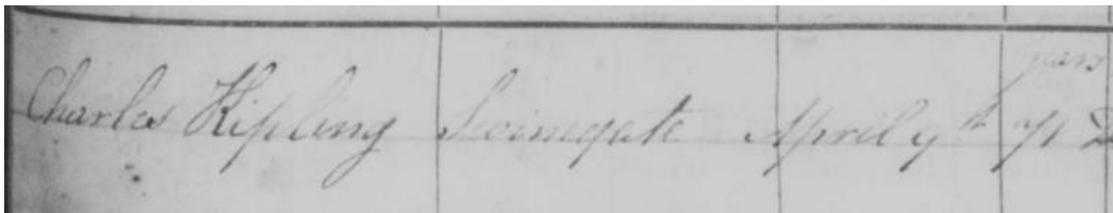
Charles and Sarah also had a son Christopher baptised in Wakefield in 1788. Sarah died the following year and was buried in York.



Sarah Wife of Charles Kipling of Wakefield Coachmaker Died 5<sup>th</sup> Bur. 8<sup>th</sup> Aug.

StS 1789

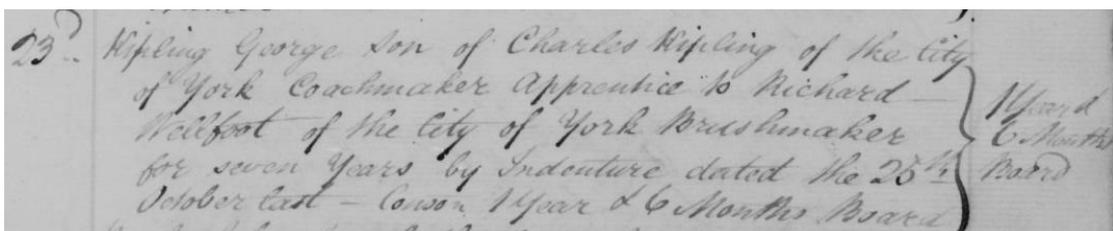
Charles died in 1822.



Charles Kipling Leamgate April 4<sup>th</sup> 1822

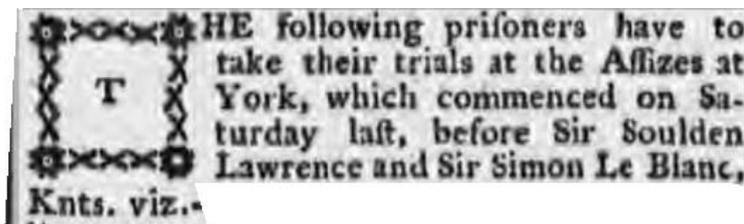
St Sampson BT 1822

It is possible that daughter **Helen** was the Ellen Kipling of Copmanthorpe tried at York Castle in 1799 for stealing three guineas.



23 Kipling George Son of Charles Kipling of the City of York Coachmaker Apprenticed to Richard Hallfoot of the City of York Brushmaker for seven Years by Indenture dated the 20<sup>th</sup> October last - (wason 1 Year & 6 Months Asax)

It was alleged that she brought a forged letter to the wife of Joseph Agar, a currier, from a fellow merchant asking for a loan of three guineas. The letter said that the merchant needed the loan because he had not "a neuf of Cach"! The merchant denied sending the letter or knowing Ellen.



THE following prisoners have to take their trials at the Assizes at York, which commenced on Saturday last, before Sir Soulden Lawrence and Sir Simon Le Blanc, Knts. viz.

**Ellen Kipling for a fraud**

Leeds Intelligencer - Monday 08 July 1799

**The trial of Ellen Kipling was postponed till the next assize.**

Chester Chronicle - Friday 26 July 1799

The outcome of the trial is unknown but Ellen Kipling married James Frank at St Sampson in 1811 and subsequently lived at Snaith.

Son **Christopher** was apprenticed in York in 1802:

*Kipling Christopher Son of Charles Kipling of the City of York Coachmaker apprentice to James Binwell of the City of York Coachmaker for seven years by Indenture dated 15<sup>th</sup> July last no Condon (by Order)*

He was in the city militia in 1813.

Division	Parish	Names of Men serving	Rated	Volunteer	Age	First	Second	Third	Last
York	St Maurice	Chris Kipling	1	22	x				

Son **George** was apprenticed in 1799.

*23 Kipling George Son of Charles Kipling of the City of York Coachmaker apprentice to Richard Wellfoot of the City of York Brushmaker for seven Years by Indenture dated the 26<sup>th</sup> October last - Condon 1 Year & 6 Months Assize*

Charles and Sarah also had a son **Henry** born in 1783 as will be seen below. He was apprenticed as a planemaker in 1797.

*24 d<sup>o</sup> 97 56 John Middleton City of York. Plane Maker. Harry Kipling*

24 Jul 1797 Register of Duties Paid for Apprentices' Indentures, 1710-1811

He was made free in 1804.

CITY of YORK } I Henry Kipling of the Parish  
 (to wit.) of St. Peter the Little in the said City Planemaker  
 do hereby CLAIM, and give NOTICE that I intend to apply for my  
 FREEDOM of the said City by Servitude, under an Indenture dated the  
 Day of July 1797 whereby I was bound  
 Apprentice to John Middleton of the Parish of  
 St. Peter the Little in the said City, and by Virtue whereof  
 I served ~~seven~~ Years in the said City.  
 As Witness my Hand the 11<sup>th</sup> Day of September 1804  
 Henry Kipling  
 adm<sup>d</sup>. 16. Oct

Baptisms in the Parish of St. Michael le-Belfrey following  
 Henry 3<sup>d</sup> Child of Charles Kipling Coachmaker  
 Grapelane Son of Alexander Kipling & Mary Darr  
 of Spence -  
 Mothers Name and Descent  
 Sarah Darr of Jeffery & Mary Benson  
 born Jan'y 8<sup>th</sup> Baptized Feb'y 16<sup>th</sup>  
 This is to Certify that the above is a true and exact  
 Copy from the Register Book of Baptisms for the  
 Parish of Saint Michael le-Belfrey in the City of York  
 As Witness my hand this First Day of September  
 of our Lord One thousand eight  
 and four

1804.  
 Kipling Henry, Planemaker

York Freemens' Roll 1835

Kirby, William	Groom	Hull	S
Kipling, Anthony	Bricklayer	Swinegate	S
Kipling, Henry	Planemaker	Oldwork	M S

1807

Kipling Anthony	bricklayer	Garton	D C
Kipling Henry	servant	Newcastle-upon-T.	S

1818

Henry later moved to Newcastle, being first 'servant' and later a guard for the Royal Mail.

Kipling Anthony	bricklayer	Garton, Holderness	1	1
Kipling Henry	servant	Newcastle on Tyne		1

1820

The inquest was held on the 18<sup>th</sup> inst., at the house of John ANDERSON, sign of the Mason's Arms, about 60 yards from Sunderland Bridge by Mr Ellerton, who acted as deputy for Mr Bowes, the coroner of Darlington ward, assisted by Mr Bowlby, the coroner for Easington ward, who readily lent his assistance in hearing that Mr Howes was prevented from Attending.

**Henry Kipling**, -- I am an extra guard of the mail, and reside in the High Bridge, Newcastle. There were two gentlemen on the roof of the coach. One of them, Mr Thomas Donaldson, was sitting on the off-side, and the other, Mr Samuel Whittaker, on the near side. By going too sharply round the corner of the bridge the coach got locked, which was the means of her going over. She took too much room in going round the turn. I am sure the coach did not run against the first ( the near) corner of the bridge, but took a full sweep. It was about 20 minutes before 3 on Saturday afternoon. The driver was perfectly sober. The horses did not appear at all restive, nor to run away. I have travelled the road 3 or 4 years. In making the turn the driver took more room than usually is taken, and went rather quicker than in general. I can assign no reason for his going quicker there. A man was on the near side of the leaders, and I judged that the driver and the man speak together on the road. The man did not appear to be in liquor. I think the man was before the leaders, as near as I can say. The man being close upon the turn, had the effect of making the leaders go near to the off side battlement, and go out of the line of the turn, further than the driver intended to go. The coach overtook the man on the road. The coachman did not quicken his pace after, but went at he pace he had previously gone ; but he went rather quicker round the turn than usual. I heard him strike his horses at the corner of the bridge to avoid coming in contact with the man. It is my opinion that the man's being so near the leaders had the effect of startling them ; and the coachman would not have gone so near the off-side as he did, if it had not been to avoid coming in contact with the man. The coachman generally pulls up a little at the turn of the bridge ; but I cannot assign a reason for having gone quicker than usual at the turn this time. The horses were not in a gallop, but in a sharp trot. Thy had not galloped along the flat before they came to the bridge. When the coachman went rather quicker. I think it was to get the turn of the bridge before the horseman., who did not appear to make a race, although he kept a-breast with the coach after he joined it. I was upon my own seat, and did not hear the coachman and the horseman have any conversation. We were not, at the time, going more than 7 or 8 miles an hour, to the best of my judgement. The driver was not attempting to race against the horseman. When we got to the corner of the bridge, by the driver taking the corner too quickly, the coach took the lock and went over instantly and fell to the off-side and grazed the battlement in going down, and the two gentlemen were thrown over the battlement. I mean that the coachman was obliged to take the turn as he did to avoid coming in contact with the horseman, who was clear of the leaders. It would have been more prudent in the driver, to have drawn up, and taken more time, at the turn. I thought the man was clear of the leaders ; he went first when we turned the corner, and I thought he had got clear out of the way. As soon as the coach got round the corner she went over in an instant. The coachman could not draw up when taking the turn, when the man was before him, for he had got his horses on too far to extricate himself. He did not come up to take the turn from the horseman. If the coachman had taken the usual turn he must have come upon the horseman and endangered him, and he went further round than usual to avoid doing so. If he had taken the usual turn he would, without doubt, have driven the horseman over the battlement. He could not draw his horses up, because the leaders had run close against the off-side wall, and he was obliged to strike them to extricate himself. The horses were not frightened by the horseman there. They were driven to the off-side to avoid the horseman, and I think it was most prudent to do so. It was improper in the horseman to be in the situation he was at the turn, but there was not duty incumbent upon me, as guard, to call to him to get out of the way. The man had plenty of time to get out of the way without coming in contact with the coach. I have no idea in what situation he was when the coach went over., for I was then taking the bag, which contained the Sunderland Bridge letter, from the box, to deliver at that place. When the coachman came to the corner of the bridge he ran up his horses as if he expected the horseman would take the turn with him ; but he took the turn too quick which was the cause of locking the wheel. We were only going upon the bridge, when the coach locked. We had only the usual outside passengers. The shock of the coach going over threw the two gentlemen over the battlement. The off-side of the coach in falling caught the top of the battlement, and fell flat on the road. I caught myself, in falling, by my knee on the wall of the bridge, and was 3 or 4 minutes before I came to my senses. The horsed did not run away. A gentleman who was inside, leapt out and held their heads. Some of the reins were broken. The driver fell on the bridge. I saw no person on the bridge except the horseman. By my expression of the coachman taking the turn too quick, I did not mean that he came round the sweep at too great speed.

Newcastle Courant June 30 1821

Kipling John	carpenter	Hull	1	1
Kipling Anthony	bricklayer	Pattrington	1	1
Kipling Henry	guard	Newcastle upon Tyne	1	1

1830

Although the 1851 census apparently says he was born in Whitburn, Northumberland, this is an error as others in the household are also recorded from there and from York.

High Bridge	Thos Willan	Head	Mar	36	Low Roper	Newcastle on Tyne
	Francis G	Wife	Mar	36		Horton Durham
	Liskilla G	Son	?	11	Scholar	York
	Henry Kipling		?	44		Darkington G
	William Dixon	Son	?	46		Whitburn Northumberland
	Mary Single	Son	?	30		York
	William Walker	Son	?	30		York Yorkshire
Total of House	13	U	B			

Henry died in 1851.

In High-bridge, on the 16th inst. aged 68, Mr Henry Kipling, many years guard of the Royal Mail.

Newcastle Guardian and Tyne Mercury - Saturday 23 August 1851

He was buried at St Andrew's Church. Henry's will (written in 1837 but only proved in 1852 after his death) mentions his brother Christopher and his sister Ellen Franks of Pollington near Snaith.

Newcastle upon Tyne  
 May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1851.  
 This is the last Will and Testament  
 of me, Henry Kipling of Newcastle upon  
 Tyne.

**Other York records as yet unexplained.**

In 1686, Tobias son of John Kipling was buried at St Olave's.

Tobias Kipling John's Kipling January 9

Also at St Olave's, his children William (1688), Mary (1690; d 1690) and Margaret (1692) were baptised.

William the son of John Kiplin was  
baptised the 19th day of August

Maria filia Johannis Kiplin octob: 19

Maria filia Johannis Kiplin Novemb: 14

Margarot filia Johan: Kiplin, Sept 4 17

Margaret may have married in 1717.

Silvester Austin: & Margret, Kiplin,  
married 5th day of January - 1717

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A **Thomas Kipling** was admitted as a carpenter in 1695 (not by patrimony)

Thomas Kipling Carpenter

He may have had a son, Thomas, baptised at StS in 1695.

Thomas son of Thomas Kiplin

It is not known what happened to them afterwards.

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William Kipling, May the 10th  
1720 bur (St M le B)

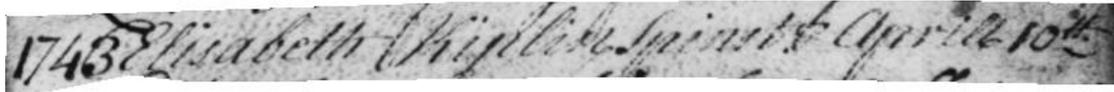
This might be William the brazier, his son or William the son of John Kipling:

Mary, daughter of William Kipling, May 10  
1741 bpt (St M le B)

Kilvington George	Butcher	Kirbymoore-Side	K. W.
Kipling Thomas	Gentleman	Davygate	K. W.
Kipling Thomas	Cobler	Silver-street	K. W.
Kipling William	Brazier	Stonegate	K. W.
Kipling William	Bricklayer	Lombard-street. Lond.	T. M.

York 1741 Electors register

In 1741, we find eligible voters William the bricklayer (son of Anthony), Thomas (of Kirkbymoorside) and William the brazier. And also Thomas the cobbler; was he the Thomas admitted as a carpenter in 1695, Thomas the translator or an incomer?



StS

1763 witness

Thomas Knowlson, this par., staymaker, Sarah Robinson, par. St. Mary, Castlegate, by lic., May 29, by Dudley Rockett. Witnesses, Jane Ashton, Tom Perritt, Wm. Kipling

1770 bur

Mary Kipling, spinster, Octo. 5

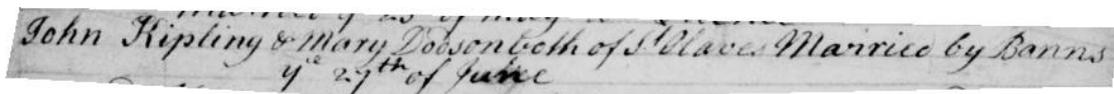
In 1758, a William Kipling was apprenticed to Henry Hindley, clockmaker.

16	100	Chandler of Beverly	Colt. maker	John Hindley	15	30
27	45	Thomas Hindley of York	Clock maker	John Hindley	7	30
28	46	Wm. Hindley of Halifax	Shalloon m.	John Hindley	2	30
47	Wm. Hindley of Beverly	Saddler	John Hindley	12	30	

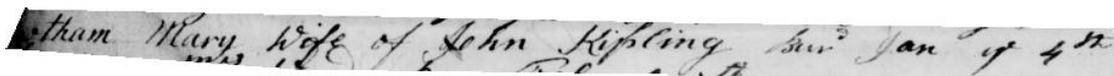
8 Aug 1758 Register of Duties Paid for Apprentices' Indentures, 1710-1811

Could he be the William who married widow Mary Stabler in 1768 at St Mary Bishophill Senior? Probably later a clockmaker in Stafford (q.v.). Possibly an unrecorded son of William the brazier?

Another incomer appears to be John Kipling who married Mary Dodson at St Olave in 1749



Mary did in 1753 and was buried at St Olave's.

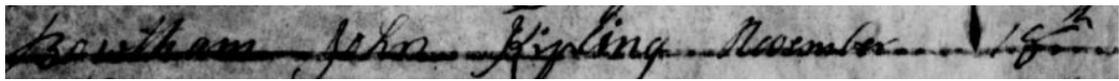


and John may have married Jane Looke there in 1754

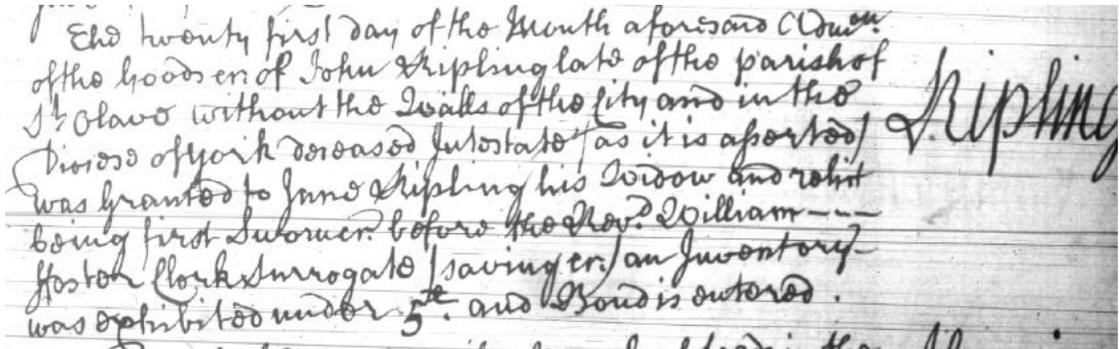


A son John was bapt at St Olave in 1754.

John was buried at St O's in 1764



and the administration of his estate was granted to his widow in 1765.



Jane Kipling married John Montgomery at St Olave in 1766.

Which Henry is this?

1832	Kipling Henry	bricklayer	Walmgate	1	1
	King William				

1834	King William,	Walmgate	Freeman
1563	Kipling Henry,	Walmgate	Freeman
1564	King Joseph,	Walmgate	Freeman