

## KIPLING WORLD WAR TWO DEATHS – 1940-44

### Captain John Wilson Kipling

The first Kipling death in WW2, and the only one in 1940, was that of Captain John Wilson Kipling on 20<sup>th</sup> May.

KIPLING, Capt. JOHN WILSON, 56131. 10th Bn. The Durham Light Infantry. 20th May, 1940. Age 37. Son of Charles and Isabella Harrison Kipling; husband of Doris Kipling, of Spennymoor, Co. Durham. A.C.I.S. Plot 8. Row C. Grave 8.

John was of the **Mickleton** Kipling Family Group, his father being Charles Kipling, in 1911 a cashier in the Co-op at Counden, County Durham.

John had long been a Territorial soldier with the Durham Light Infantry, a promotion to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant being gazetted in 1933.

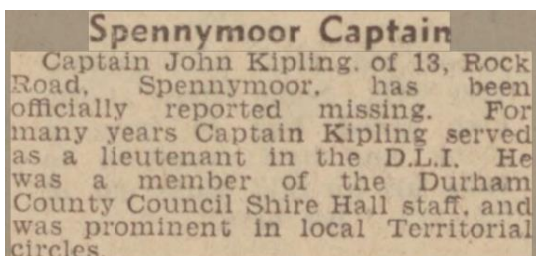
**6th Bn. Durham L.I.—John Wilson Kipling to be 2nd Lt. 28th June 1933.**

*The London Gazette. 27 June 1933*

After war broke out, John was transferred to the newly-formed 10th (Territorial) Battalion, which was deployed on the France/Belgium border in April 1940 as part of the 70<sup>th</sup> Brigade. John died on 20<sup>th</sup> May when the brigade was spread along the roads south of Arras travelling west. Here they were ambushed by German armour, and without heavy weapons their defence became a series of isolated and confused company actions.

He is buried in Bucquoy Road Cemetery, south of Arras. The inscription on his headstone reads "EVER REMEMBERED BY WIFE DORIS AND SON PETER JOHN, SPENNYMOOR, CO. DURHAM, ENGLAND"

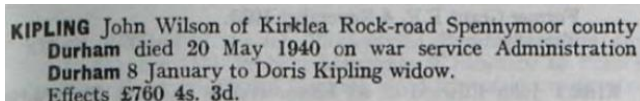
His loss was reported in the local newspaper.



**Spennymoor Captain**  
Captain John Kipling, of 18, Rock Road, Spennymoor, has been officially reported missing. For many years Captain Kipling served as a lieutenant in the D.L.I. He was a member of the Durham County Council Shire Hall staff, and was prominent in local Territorial circles.

*Newcastle Evening Chronicle - Tuesday 16 July 1940*

Probate was granted in 1942.



**KIPLING** John Wilson of Kirklea Rock-road Spennymoor county Durham died 20 May 1940 on war service Administration Durham 8 January to Doris Kipling widow. Effects £760 4s. 3d.

**Sgt Bernard Kipling RAFVR**

On the night of 9/10 May 1941, Sgt Bernard Kipling was an observer (navigator) on Whitley bomber P5106 MH-O of 51 Squadron when it was shot down by a nightfighter (Lt. Reinhold Knacke, 1.NJG1) and crashed at 03:05 over Boshoven (2 km West of Weert, in Belgium). Their target that night was Ludwigshaven. The crew of P/o P.Myers (pilot), Sgt H.G.Browne, Sgt B.Kipling, Sgt G.A.Selby and F/Sgt A.Jackson had taken off Dishford at 21.59, so were presumably on way home when intercepted. They are buried in Eindhoven (Woensel) General Cemetery.

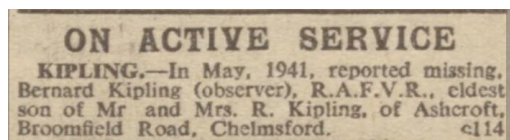


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This is the log entry for that last flight.

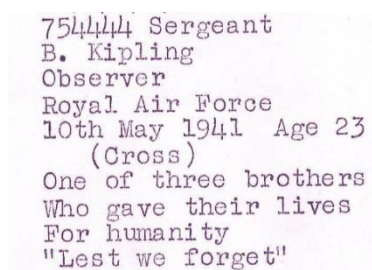
9 May 1941

Aircraft Type and No.	Crew.	Duty.	Time Up.	Time Down.	Details of Sortie or Flight.
P.5106.	P/O. Myers SGT. Brown SGT. Kipling SGT. Jackson SGT. Selby	Bombing	2159	-	NAS.274. LUDWIGSHAVEN was attacked at 0147 hrs with 4 500lbs and 2 250lbs bombs and 4 cont. of incend. Heard from a/c 1 hour after operations completed message was received, but A/C failed to return.  ... LUDWIGSHAVEN at 0220 hours from



Essex Newsmen - Saturday 24 May 1941

Bernard was of the **Dean** Kipling family group, son of Robert and Rosa Kate Kipling of Chelmsford, Essex. His twin brother Guy was also an RAF sergeant and was killed later in the war, as was a second brother in the army. Bernard's gravestone is inscribed as follows:



All three brothers are commemorated at Broomfield in Essex.



### Sgt Matthew George Kipling RAF



Matthew George was also a sergeant (air gunner), this time in 35 Squadron, flying the Halifax. He was killed on 31 December 1941. The account of his death from the squadron record is as follows : "1941/197 35/V9979 T/o 1125 Linton-on-Ouse similarly tasked. From eyewitness statements it is reported that the bomber, with one engine ablaze, passed low over the village of Lanildut [Finistere], NW of Brest, pursued by a fighter which in turn was shot down by Sgt Kipling just moments before the Halifax hit the sea, finishing up on rocks at Porspoder a few kilometres to the north of Lanildut. Soon after the crash the Germans requisitioned some seaweed boats and having searched the area returned to the small harbour at Mazou with a number of badly burned bodies though it is believed some were still alive. All were examined by a German doctor but those who had survived succumbed to their injuries. A few days later a teenage girl found the body of the wireless operator whom she identified from his tag as Sgt Maflin. All rest in Kerfautras Cemetery."

The log entry of the fatal flight is below.

V.9979 (E)	S/Ldr.S.A.Middleton " "	11.25	-	Took off from LINTON for BREST at time stated.
	P/O.R.A.F.Frew. P/O.L.J.P.Foster. Sgt. Orton. Sgt.Maflin. Sgt.Kipling. Sgt.Greenwood.			Aircraft missing, seen to be shot down over target area.

LINTON-ON-OUSE. 31 DEC. (Contd) Roll of Officers and Airman Pilots on strength (contd).

The following are missing while on Operations:-
SGT. COLLINS, SGT. GRIGG, P/O. H. D. BUCKLEY, P/SMT. BELL, SGT. CROCKER, SGT. WAKELING, SGT. KENT,
SGT. KETTERINGHAM, S/LDR. S. A. MIDDLETON, P/O. R. A. F. FREW, P/O. L. J. P. FOSTER, SGT. ORTON,
SGT. MAFLIN, SGT. KIPLING, SGT. GREENWOOD.

Matthew George Kipling was the son of Matthew George and Ethel Kipling of Darlington of the **Melsonby** Kipling family.

### Lieutenant Robert Fallowfield Kipling, RN

Lieutenant Bob Kipling, 28, was killed on 31 January 1942. He was on board *HMS Culver*, a former US Coastguard sloop, which was guarding a transatlantic convoy when it was hit by a

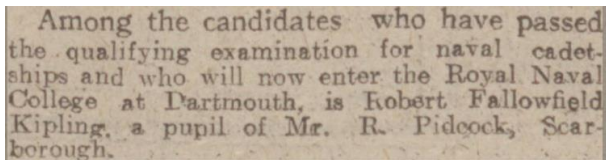
torpedo fired by U-105 about 450 miles south-west of Cape Clear, Ireland. It is thought that it detonated one of the magazines, resulting in the loss of 8 officers and 119 sailors. There were only 13 survivors.



KIPLING—Jan. 1942, killed in action. Lieut. ROBERT FALLOWFIELD KIPLING, R.N., much-loved husband of Ursula Maitland Kipling, 23 Cassel Avenue Bournemouth, and eldest son of Mr and Mrs Kipling, of Millerground, Windermere.

*Liverpool Echo - Wednesday 11 February 1942*

Bob was the son of Percy Fallowfield and Elizabeth Kipling. At the age of 14, he joined the Royal Navy as a cadet (in 1927).



Among the candidates who have passed the qualifying examination for naval cadetships and who will now enter the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, is Robert Fallowfield Kipling, a pupil of Mr. R. Pidecock, Scarborough.

*Sheffield Daily Telegraph - Wednesday 22 December 1926*

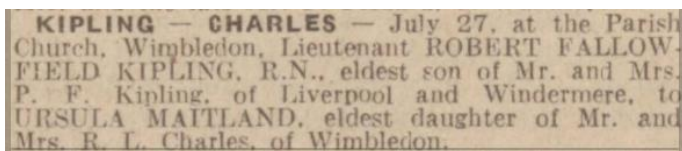
He was promoted Midshipman in 1931, Sub-Lieutenant in 1934 and Lieutenant in 1937. He won a naval history prize in 1938.



**NAVAL HISTORY PRIZES**  
**Annual Competition**  
It is stated in Fleet Orders that the following awards have been made on the result of the annual prize competition in naval history for the year 1937.—  
Lieutenant R. J. Hemmingway, H.M.S. Regent, first prize of £50, medal and certificate of merit; Lieutenant R. F. Kipling, H.M.S. Herald, second prize of £30 and certificate of merit; Lieutenant

*Portsmouth Evening News - Saturday 12 March 1938*

He married in 1940.



KIPLING — CHARLES — July 27, at the Parish Church, Wimbledon, Lieutenant ROBERT FALLOWFIELD KIPLING, R.N., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kipling, of Liverpool and Windermere, to URSULA MATLAND, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Charles, of Wimbledon.

*Liverpool Daily Post - Tuesday 30 July 1940*

In March 1941, he was reported as wounded or injured.

Bob is commemorated on the Naval memorial at Portsmouth. Some wooden screens were presented in his memory to St Mary's church, Bowness and Windermere. He was of the **Captain Robert** family group.

## Chief Engineering Officer Arthur Kipling

Chief Engineering Officer Arthur Kipling, 41, died on 7 April 1942. He was on board the merchant navy oil tanker *Splendour* when it was torpedoed off the coast of North Carolina by U552 whilst on its way from Houston to join an Atlantic convoy off Nova Scotia. The cargo was 10,000 gallons of petrol, which quickly caught alight. Of the crew, 12 died but 41 escaped in lifeboats.

Arthur was the son of John Arthur and Annie Kipling of Penarth, Glamorgan, and had been at sea as an engineer since at least 1923.

G.R. 1. Dis. A. No. 1091319

Surname **KIPLING**  
[In CAPITALS]  
Christian Name **Arthur**  
Birth: Year **1900** Place **Penarth**  
Dis. A. No. **1091319** Rating **Chief R.V. 2 No.**  
Certificate (if any): Grade \_\_\_\_\_ No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Health Insc. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Unemployment Insc. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Height **5' 7 1/2"** Colour Eyes **Blue** Hair **Brown**  
Complexion **Fair** Distinguishing marks \_\_\_\_\_

(48114) W. 10250-1075. 50,000. 1/38. J. R. 114, W-8. Item 11. G. 167. [TURN OVER.]

DECLARATION TO BE MADE IF OCCASION ARISES.  
*Swansea*  
I hereby certify that I have not hitherto received a Contin  
Certificate of Discharge for the following reason:-  
*First issue*  
*Fee 2/6*  
Signature of Seaman *Arthur Kipling*  
Dated Stamp of M.M.O. **29 AUG 1923**  
**SWANSEA**

G.R. 2. Dis. A. No. 1091319

\*Name of Master, Seaman } **Arthur Kipling**  
or Apprentice }  
Birth: Year **31 1900** Place **Penarth**  
Rank or Rating **2nd Eng. I.C.M.E. 66686**  
Name and Official No. of Ship **160357** Date of Engagement **23.4.32**  
(Stamp of M.M.O.) **C. 21.**

\*If Dis. A. is not produced, the surname should be in block capitals.  
(9617) W. 1798 300m (18) 5/30 Cp 186 CASL4d

G.R. 2. Dis. A. No. 1091319  
Cert. of Compy. No. **1/c ME 16686**

\*Name of Master, Seaman } **A. Kipling**  
or Apprentice }  
Birth: Date \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank or Rating **1st Engineer**  
Name and Official No. of Ship **160397** Date of Engagement **21-5-39**  
(Stamp of M.M.O.) **TILBURY, ESSEX**

\*If Dis. A. is not produced, the surname should be in block capitals.  
(48821C) W. 10252/2 500,000 1/38 H.J.R.A.L. L2 Cp 654

He married Jessie Sims (nee Davies) in 1931. He is commemorated on the Tower Hill Memorial (panel 21). He was of the **Notts** family group.

## Sergeant Fred Kipling

Sergeant Fred Kipling of the 6<sup>th</sup> battalion Green Howards died in Tunisia on 25 March 1943. His battalion was part of the 8<sup>th</sup> British Army which, after the battle of El Alamein, was pursuing the retreating Axis. He died during the assault on the Mareth Line in which his battalion played a part. He is buried in the cemetery at Sfax, on the coast east of the battle site, 270 miles south of Tunis.

He was one of the sons of Joseph and Louisa Kipling of South Church, Durham of the **Stackholm** family group. The personal inscription on his gravestone reads 'In memory of dear Fred who died for our freedom. Loving wife Greta, sons Ronald and Fred.' He was 32.

In 1939. His wife and elder son were living in Bishop Auckland. Might Fred already have been in the army? Their other son was not born until the next year.

1	Kipling Cyril	11th April 1943	M	4th Pioneer Domestic Detachment
2	Kipling Ronald	11th April 1943	S	Under Schoolage

### Sergeant Peter Cyril Phillip Kipling

Peter Cyril Phillip Kipling RAFVR was a Sergeant (air gunner) in 40 Squadron. He was the son of Edgar Charles and Helen Beatrice Kipling of Morden, Surrey, of the **Gilling** family group.



Sgt. Peter Kipling was killed on 11 April 1943, in North Africa, aged 20. He is buried in the MEDJEZ-EL-BAB WAR CEMETERY in Tunisia, about 60km west of Tunis. The personal inscription reads OUR VERY DEAR PETER EVER IN THE PROUD THOUGHTS OF HIS PARENTS AND FAMILY, on a memorial also commemorating other crew of the same aircraft.

40 Squadron was re-formed as a bomber squadron in 1931 and in the Second World War operated in several theatres: flying Blenheims and Wellingtons from bases in England it bombed targets in France, the Low Countries and Germany; flying Wellingtons from bases in the Middle East it bombed targets in North Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, Rhodes, Crete, Greece, Pantellaria, Lampedusa and Italy. Its badge of a broom was chosen to immortalise the frequent exhortation of Major 'Mick' Mannock, the famous World War I pilot, who served with the squadron, to "sweep the Huns from the air!"

### Sergeant Guy Kipling

Sgt Guy Kipling RAFVR, of 90 Squadron, was killed in action over Duisberg in Germany, an observer (navigator) in a Short Stirling BK804 'WP-J' on the night of 22/23 April 1943. Their aeroplane crashed near the railway station at Duisburg Beek with four of the crew still in it. Three others escaped by parachute but were later discovered and killed. Guy has no known grave and his name is recorded on the Runnymede Memorial. He was the twin brother of Sgt Bernard Kipling (see above), and so also of the **Dean** family group. He had married Peggy Lucas in the months before his death.

90 Squadron re-formed in November 1942, as a heavy-bomber squadron equipped with Stirlings, and subsequently made a significant contribution to the Battle of the Ruhr, the devastation of Hamburg and the famous raid on Peenemunde. It also did a great deal of minelaying. The Air Forces Memorial at Runnymede commemorates by name over 20,000 airmen who were lost in the Second World War during operations from bases in the United Kingdom and North and Western Europe, and who have no known graves.



**KIPLING** Guy of 87 Eastern-crescent **Chelmsford** died 23 June 1943 on war service Administration **Llandudno** 12 February to Peggy Kipling widow. Effects £135 7s. 9d.

### Gunner Harry Kipling

Harry Kipling, 239 Bty., 77 H.A.A. Regt. Royal Artillery was the son of Walter and Elizabeth Ann Kipling and husband of Mary Vidal Kipling, of the **Notts** family group. He lived at Ainsdale, Lancashire, where prior to the war he was a golf professional and served as a special police constable.



*Liverpool Evening Express - Monday 27 February 1939*

60 Sozans Lane	92	1	Kipling Harry	-	M	9 June 07	M	Assistant Golf Professional
Ditto		2	Kipling Mary V	-	F	15 Feb 10	M	Unpaid domestic duties
		263	Special Constable South					

His heavy ant-aircraft battery was stationed at Batavia on Java in early February 1942. Less than a month later, the Japanese invaded, leading to a British and Dutch surrender within nine days. He became a prisoner of war of the Japanese.

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收容所 Camp	<del>爪哇</del> 昭 17 年 8 月 15 日	番 號 No.	爪本 1627
姓 名 Name	Kipling, Harry. キプロリング, ハーリー.	生年月日 Date of Birth	1907. 8. 9
國 籍 Nationality	英	所 屬 部 隊 Unit	No. 1750494. Royal Artillery.
階級身分 Rank	Gunner. 陸軍兵卒	捕獲年月日 Date of Capture	昭和 17 年 3 月 8 日
捕獲場所 Place of Capture	爪哇	父ノ名 Father's Name	Kipling, Walter.
父ノ名 Father's Name	Kipling, Walter.	母ノ名 Mother's Name	Kipling, Elizabeth.
本籍地 Place of Origin	48 Seagershore, Ainsdale, Southgate.	職 業 Occupation	ゴルフ選手.
通 報 先 Destination of Report	Mrs Mary Kipling, 48 Seagershore, Ainsdale, Southgate, England.	特 記 事 項 Remark	

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Japanese Index Cards of Allied Prisoners of War and Internees, Second World War, 1942-1945

Later in the year, he was sent to work on the Burma Railway in Thailand, where he died in September 1943 from exhaustion following dysentery and vitamin B3 deficiency.

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REGT OR CORPS TO WHICH THE PERSON BELONGED AT TIME OF DEATH } *RA 239/77 HAA REG*

Part I	Army No (1)	Rank (2)	Name in full (Surname first) (3)	Age (4)	Country of birth (5)	Date of death (6)	Place of death (7)	Cause of death (8)
	1750494	Gnr	KIPLING HARRY	36	ENGLAND.	12.9.43	THAILAND	POST DYSENTERIAL INANITION & PELLAGRA

Royal Artillery casualty card

REPLISHED COPY AMBERGOLD DEVLING SA VITTED PERSONNET

NAME: KIPPLING, HARRY

RANK: PTE

ARMY SERIAL NUMBER: 1750494 H. A. A

DIAGNOSIS: DYSENTERY

DATE OF DEATH: 12 SEP 1943

DISPOSITION OF REMAINS: BURIED

This is a certified true copy of translated Japanese Records.

*N. E. Churchill*  
N. E. CHURCHILL  
1st Lt. AGD  
Asst. Adjutant General

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His name appears on the Singapore memorial.

## SAD NEWS FOR RELATIVES

Mrs. Franks, of 25, Hastings place, **Lytbam**, has received official notification that her elder son, Staff Sergt. Jack Anthony Franks, R.A., died while a prisoner of the Japs in Thailand in 1944. He was captured at Java.

Similar sad news has been received by Mrs. M. Kipling, of Segar's-lane, **Ainsdale**, whose husband, Gunner Harry Kipling, R.A., died in Thailand in September, 1943. He was assistant professional at Southport and Ainsdale Golf Club for 13 years before joining the Forces in 1940.

*Lancashire Evening Post - Thursday 06 December 1945*

**KIPLING** Harry of 48 Segars-lane Ainsdale Southport Lancashire died 12 September 1943 on war service Administration Liverpool 24 May to Mary Vidal Kipling widow. Effects £165 17s. 10d.

### Private Kenneth William Kipling

Ken Kipling of 2/2 Res. M.T. Coy., Australian Army Service Corps, was the son of Arthur John James Kipling and Florence Kipling of Blinman, South Australia. Before the war he worked as a graderman (i.e. a road maker/repairer).

**KIPLING.**—In loving memory of our dear Ken, died of illness at P.O.W. camp, Thailand, September 19, 1943, beloved second son Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kipling, of Blinman. At rest.

*The Advertiser 5 September 1944*

Ken's grave is at Thanbyuzayat war cemetery in Burma, to where the remains of many of those who died during the construction of the notorious Burma-Thailand railway were later transferred. His grave is inscribed HIS DUTY NOBLY DONE.

### Able Seaman Jack Kipling

Jack Kipling, of H.M.L.C.T. 651, Royal Navy, died in December 1943 after a dinghy capsized in Lamlash Bay, Isle of Arran. His body was never found. An LCT was a landing craft for tanks. He was the son of Walter Farnsworth Kipling and Kathleen Alice Kipling (formerly Ford), and husband of Winifred Ethel Kipling, of Bridport, Dorset, of the **Dean** Kipling family group. Three of his cousins also dies on active service (see elsewhere in this paper).



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To [Circular Stamp: 17 DEC 43]  
PRIORITY CC MR W FARNSWORTH KIPLING  
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DEEPLY REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR SON JACK  
KIPLING ABLE SEAMAN D/JX 367994 HAS BEEN REPORTED  
MISSING PRESUMED DROWNED LETTER FOLLOWS =  
COMBRAX DEVONPORT D/JX 367994 + or call, with tele form B or C  
1. if possible, the envelope

Royal Naval Barracks,  
DEVONPORT.  
18th December, 1943.


Dear Sir,

In confirmation of the telegram already sent to you, I deeply regret to have to inform you that your Son, Jack Kipling, Able Seaman, D/JX.367994, has been reported "missing presumed drowned" on the 14th December 1943, in Lamash Harbour. It is regretted that although an extensive search has been carried out, the body of your late Son has not been recovered.

There can, I fear, be no hope that your Son is still alive, and I should therefore like to express on behalf of the Officers and Men of the Royal Navy, sincere sympathy with you in your sad bereavement.

Yours sincerely,  
*G. On Ewing*  
COMMODORE.

Mr. W.Farnsworth-Kipling,  
51 Allerton Road,  
Stoke Newington,  
London. N. 16.

  
BUCKINGHAM PALACE

The Queen and I offer you our heartfelt sympathy in your great sorrow.

We pray that your country's gratitude for a life so nobly given in its service may bring you some measure of consolation.

*George R.I*

W.F. Kipling, Esq.

The letter below, saying that he and some others were 'skylarking,' was devastating to his family, although it was doubtless sent with the good intention of conveying that he died whilst having fun. His brother, Walter, reportedly never recovered fully from the shock of what happened.

S/PT. C. JACKSON  
H.M. L.C.T. 651,  
7. G.P.O.,  
LONDON  
4th Jan. 1948

Dear Mr. Kipling, I received your letter of 24th Dec, some time after writing to Mr. Kipling in which I asked for to convey to you, our deep sorrow at your bereavement.

If it will alleviate your anxiety I can say that Jack was lost by accidental drowning when the ship's dinghy overturned due to mat unfortunately to skylarking by the boys in it.

Your son was a gentleman, admired by us all and his tragic passing has cast a gloom over the ship. Skylarking in boats is strictly forbidden, as you would well know, but high spirits and cramped quarters do not go hand in glove.

I remain,  
Yours faithfully,  
C. Jackson  
S/PT R.N.Z.N.R.

This was his last letter home, with a most poignant ending.

nls J.K. 3x367994-  
H.M. L.C.T. 651.  
c/o G.P.O.  
LONDON.  
Sunday. N. 28th

Dear Mum - Dad,  
Thanks very much for your letters which I received alright yesterday. I was very glad to hear everything at home is alright, and I hope you will soon be better.

So Bill Tansley is home eh! I bet he looks well. I would like to have seen him, but still I hope you remembered me to him. I suppose it was a surprise for him to hear that I am in the Navy as well.

As for the wedding folks I am afraid I shant be able to make it, but please wish Queen & Stan all the best for me, and I hope God keeps him safe, as much as I hope to keep safe & well myself.

Well folks I shant be able to send you any cards for Xmas but Win will look after that, so I hope you will forgive me. Well folks

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I must come to a  
close now, but I will  
write again soon. Please  
write often. I look  
forward to mail, now  
very much.

All my love to  
everyone at home,  
Your loving son  
Jack

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He is commemorated on the Plymouth Naval Memorial (on the Hoe).

*(Thanks to Janet Kipling, Jack's niece, for much of the above information and documents)*

## Private Harold Kipling

Harold Kipling served in the 12th (Yorkshire) Battalion of the Parachute Regiment . He was killed in action on 17 June 1944 at Ranville, Normandy. The 12th Battalion was formed in May 1943 from the 10th (East Riding Yeomanry) Battalion of the Green Howards and became part of the 5th Parachute Brigade with the 6th Airborne Division. The 12th Battalion captured Ranville despite its scattered drop on D-Day (6 June 1944) and held it against repeated German counter-attacks as well as relieving the glider borne elements at Pegasus Bridge.

Harold was born in early 1914, a son of Frank Kipling, a carter of Richmond, Yorkshire, and his wife Isabella. Harry married Mary Mainland Finlay in early 1937 in Darlington district. In 1939, Harold was a 'haulage contractor'. In 1943, he was convicted of dealing in stolen scrap.



*Newcastle Journal - Monday 5 April 1943*



He and Mary had a daughter, Susan, not long after the above report. He must have then joined (or been conscripted into) the army.

He is buried at Ranville cemetery, where his headstone carries the additional inscription 'FOR ALL OF US HE DID HIS BEST; GOD GRANT HIM ETERNAL REST'.

## Fusilier Walter Kipling

Walter Kipling of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers was the younger brother of Harold Kipling above. He was killed on 21 June 1944, the same month as his brother, fighting with the 78<sup>th</sup> Division as it pushed north of Rome.



He was buried in the Orvieto war cemetery where his headstone has the additional inscription 'THE LOVE THAT LINGERS O'ER HIS NAME IS MORE THAN FAME' (image thanks to Dimitrios Corcodilos)

There is a memorial to both brothers at Richmond.

