

# THE KIPLING DNA PROJECT



NEWSLETTER 4

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## New Test Results

A second participant thought to be from the Rudyard group (see Family Tree Notes below) has completed the 37-marker FTDNA test, revealing a close match to the other R1b haplogroup Kiplings but not as close to the first Rudyard participant as might be expected.

In addition, the original Rudyard member has tested the gap markers between Ancestry and FTDNA 37-marker. This means we now have four R1b Kiplings tested to at least FTDNA's 37 marker standard. Using FTDNA's TiP program, it is possible to calculate how likely it is that these individuals share a common ancestor.

	Rudyard (2)	Barningham	Brough
Rudyard (1)	57%	90%	76%
Rudyard (2)		52%	78%
Barningham			72%

*Chance of having a common ancestor within 12 generations (around 350 years)*

Surprisingly, it suggests that the two putative Rudyard members are less closely related than to each other than they are to others in the group. The next step is to upgrade all the participants to 67 markers, which might be expected to refine the table and possibly cast more light on this unexpected result.

No new test candidates have been found for the I1 haplogroup.

## Family Tree Notes

The second **Rudyard** group member has been shown from traditional genealogical study to be a descendant of Rudyard Kipling's great-grandfather's brother George. George Kipling was born in Loftus in the North Riding of Yorkshire in 1779, married Mary Knaggs in 1819 at Lythe (where this Kipling family had moved between 1779 and 1787). George was described as a 'mariner' in a Lythe property transaction in 1831. He and his brother John (Rudyard's great-grandfather), sold the jointly-owned property the year John left Lythe for Great Edstone.

The property sold was almost certainly the cottages adjacent to the Methodist chapel, one of which is today known as Kipling cottage.



George was reported in the 1851 census as working at the Peak alum works at Ravenscar, north of Whitby, now a National Trust site, and his descendants lived thereafter in Whitby, some working for many years in that town's thriving 19<sup>th</sup> century shipbuilding industry. George died in 1853.

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Further examination of the ancestry of the two **Arkendale** family groups shows that both go back to Jonathan Kipling of Scar House, Arkengarthdale, miner and yeoman, who died in 1773. The line may go back to John Kipling of Arkengarthdale who married Elizabeth CARTER at Grinton in Swaledale in 1664. The group will just be referred to as 'Arkengarthdale' from now on.

Arkengarthdale was a major lead mining area in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries, and Jonathan Kipling is mentioned in L.O. Tyson's *The Arkengarthdale Mines* as being present when a major boundary dispute between Lord Wharton and Charles B was being argued out on the moor tops in 1710.

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James Kipling, of the **Shotton** Kipling family group, was an assistant manager in a coal mine in India in 1925, when there was a roof collapse. The London Gazette tells the tale.

*Whitshall, March 4, 1926.*

His Majesty The KING has been graciously pleased to award the Edward Medal to James Kipling, James Johnston, and Nani Khan, employed by the Mohpani Colliery of the Great Indian Peninsular Railway, in the following circumstances:—

On January 7th, 1925, in the course of operations at the Mohpani Colliery of the Great Indian Peninsular Railway a very heavy fall of roof took place killing one miner instantaneously and completely burying another named Nanoo Maora. On a report of the accident reaching Mr. Kipling, the Under-Manager of the mine, he immediately proceeded to the scene accompanied by Mr. Johnston, the senior European Overseer, and Nani Khan, a native timber drawer. They crawled through the fall of stone and earth and eventually after fifteen minutes' work succeeded in extricating the entombed man.

The rescue party ran a very grave risk as falls of stone were continually taking place. Indeed, within ten minutes of their extricating Nanoo twenty tons of rock fell on the very spot where he had been lying. Mr. Kipling took the leading part in the work of rescue but he could not have accomplished it alone and there is no doubt that it is to his efforts combined with those of Mr. Johnston and Nani Khan that Nanoo owes his life

His Edward Medal<sup>1</sup> is illustrated below:



James was born at Tow Law in County Durham in 1872, the son of James Kipling, a coal miner, and his wife Anne. By 1891, he was a miner himself, at Sunnyside near Crook. In 1901, he was still living with his parents at Crook, by now a "master shifter". I cannot find him in the 1911 census. In 1922, he travelled, alone, to India:

[687] 14307/314 20m 9/21v 6420 G.S.S 118 172

Name of Ship "KAISAR-I-HIND" 5 Date of Departure 27th October 192 P.M. 21.  
 Steamship Line P. & O. S. N. CO. Where Bound Bombay

NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF **BRITISH** PASSENGERS EMBARKED AT THE PORT OF London

(1) Contract Ticket Number	(2) NAMES OF PASSENGERS	(3) Last address in the United Kingdom	(4) CLASS (Whether 1st, 2nd or 3rd)	(5) Port at which Passengers have contracted to land	(6) Profession, Occupation or Calling of Passengers	(7) AGES OF PASSENGERS						(8) Country of Last Permanent Residence*	(9) Country of Intended Future Permanent Residence*		
						Adults of 12 years and upwards		Children		Infants				Under 12	
						Accom- panied by Wife	Not accom- panied by Wife	Between 1 & 12	Under 12	English	White	Scottish	Irish	British Possessions	Foreign Countries
	Keeble Alexander	Rubens Hotel, S.W.1.	1	Bombay	Married,			28		1					
	Kipling James	West Cornforth, Durham	2	"	Mining Engr.			50		1					India

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He returned to the UK in 1927 aboard the P&O ship, *China* and died in 1932, aged 60. I have not traced a marriage or any children.

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Another Kipling to be amongst the honours was naval Petty Officer John Thompson Kipling, who was awarded the British Empire Medal (BEM) during World War 2 (for what it is not recorded). He was born Tynemouth in 1918, the son of Jonathan Kipling and Elizabeth Thompson who had married there in 1916. He is of the **Arkengarthdale** family group.

<sup>1</sup> The Edward Medal was awarded for bravery in mining and industry. Living holders of it and of the Albert Medal (for saving life on land and sea) were invited to exchange their medals for the George Cross (Britain's highest award for bravery next to the Victoria Cross) in 1971.

## The 1940 US Census

Ancestry.com have recently made the 1940 US census records available and I thought it would be interesting to link as many of the Kiplings in it as I could to the original UK groups. Here is the initial instalment:

### New York State

Adelina Kipling, living at Great Neck Long Island is a daughter of Charles Kipling of the **Newhouses** group. She was born in [Romaldkirk] in 1906.

In White Plains is Lydia Kipling. She was born in New Jersey in 1877, the daughter of Richard A Kipling. He is of the **Dean** group.

In Rochester we find Ernest Kipling (b 1887, England), wife Ada, daughter Elsie [and brother William b 1894]. Ernest and William are sons of Robert Kipling, who was born in Halifax, West Yorkshire, the son of Philip Kipling [of Bradford] of the **Staindrop** group.

Also in Rochester is Jerome Kipling, b NY 1902, a department store manager. In the 1920 census, he is in Davenport, Iowa and gives [his] mother tongue as Yiddish and his father as having been born in Russia. It appears likely that the family name was anglicised to Kipling on immigration.

In Kings, we find department store night watchman John Kipling, born in South Carolina in 1902. He is classified as a negro. I can find no other records for him and wonder if he simply chose to use the Kipling name.

In Richmond, Staten Island, was living Harriet Kipling, widow of Alfred Kipling. Their son Alfred R Kipling died in World War 1. Alfred sen. was a son of Richard Kipling (wife Elizabeth), who was a waiter living on Broadway in 1863. Richard, a barman, and Elizabeth came to the USA in 1859 on board the *Switzerland*. Richard is recorded as a barman (b Holborn, London age 25) in the 1851 English census, and married Elizabeth Hague in London in 1856, his marriage certificate showing him as the son of a John Kipling, carpenter, whom I have not yet been able to identify.

### Pennsylvania

There were four Kipling families in PA. Three were in the Johnstown area: young childless couples Joseph/Laura and Kenneth/Frances (both men worked in the steel industry) and widow Ann with son John, aged 15. The fourth was another young couple, Joseph and his wife Jean in Towanda, in the north west of the state.

Joseph, Kenneth and John in Johnstown were all children of Ann and her late husband Joseph. Joseph sen. was born in England in 1879 and been brought to

the US a year later by his parents, William and Sarah Kipling. William had been a coal miner at Couden in County Durham and arrived in the US aboard the *SS Kansas* in 1887, Sarah arrived the following year aboard the *Hibernian* with their four children, including Joseph sen. William was one of the **Brough** Kiplings and almost certainly mined coal in PA, although had died by the time of the 1900 census<sup>2</sup>, which found Joseph sen. mining coal at Paint near Johnstown.

The Towanda Joseph appears to be the son, b1919, of Joseph Augustus Kipling, an immigrant from Austria. I have been unable to trace him back past the 1930 census. Possibly this is another case of the family name being anglicised to Kipling.

## Ohio

There are four Kipling entries in OH, three in the Cleveland area and one in Dayton, although recently resident in Cleveland.

Thomas (29), a wholesale (hardware?) stockman of Lakewood, wife Ruth, is recorded as being aged 29 and born in Illinois. In fact, from his marriage record (below) we can see that he is actually 49 and was born in England, the son of Harry Kipling and Anne B. The marriage record below shows that Ruth was his second wife.

<b>NEW SERIES LICENSE NO. A 40928</b>		<b>FILED AND MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED</b>		April 29	19 37
Name	Thomas Kipling	Name	Ruth F. Sabin		
Age	46	Age	26		
Place of Birth	England	Place of Birth	Belvedere, Ills.		
Occupation	Stock Kpr.	Occupation			
Father's Name	Harry Kipling	Father's Name	Walter D. Sabin		
Mother's Maiden Name	Anne M. Beresford	Mother's Maiden Name	Lela Cook		
Number of times previously married	Once	Number of times previously married	None		
Div. d. #	Mar. 24, 1937 C.P.Ct. # 456230	Married Name			
Marriage to be solemnized by	Rev. Kuntz, Willard & W. 49 St.				
Consent of	Filed	Consent of	Filed		19
Application taken by	H.W. Beckman Deputy Clerk	License issued by	H.W. Beckman		Deputy Clerk
Date of application	April 22, 1937				
<b>THE STATE OF OHIO, } ss. Cuyahoga County,</b>			<b>RETURN</b>		
I CERTIFY, That on the 50th day of April 1937, Mr. Thomas Kipling and Miss Ruth Florence Sabin			were by me legally joined in marriage.		
			Rev. Ernest Krautz		

The 1930 census records that Thomas arrived in the USA in 1920, with wife Minnie and children Harry and Constance. They travelled on the *Carmania*. This fits with the 1940 census, which tells us that the second OH Kipling family is headed by Harry, a hardware salesman (wife Mildred), born in England. His marriage record tells us that was the son of Thomas and Minnie Kipling (nee Whitely).

Back in the UK, we can trace Thomas to the **Notts** group of Kiplings, where in the 1911 census he was a warehouseman in Sheffield.

Vernice (22), a maid was born in OH. The 1930 census shows her as the daughter of Abraham and Martha Kipling. Abraham was born around 1883 in Colchester, Illinois, one of the sons of Thomas Kipling and Mary Jane Harrop. Thomas was one of four

<sup>2</sup> The 1890 US census records were destroyed.

brothers (the others being Francis, William and Septimus) who emigrated to the USA in 1852. They were from a Durham coal and lead mining background (and mined coal in IL, too) which traces back to the **Brough** group.

In Dayton, Alfred Kipling (7) is the son of Martha Kershaw, who was the remarried widow of Abraham Kipling, above. So Alfred is also **Brough**.

### Michigan

In Ishpeming, we find Joseph and Hannah Kipling and their adult sons, (Joseph) Thomas, (Burton) Wesley and William, each with their own families. Joseph is a retired cemetery sexton and before that an iron worker. He is of the **Notts** Kiplings, having been born in Egmonton in Nottinghamshire, but moved at a young age to Dalton in Cumbria, where he became an iron worker. He emigrated to the US in 1892, living first in Iron County, Wisconsin but by 1910 was in Ishpeming, MI.

Their descendants still live in Ishpeming today.

### Illinois

In the mining region around 200miles SW of Chicago, we have many descendants of the three coal-mining Kipling brothers of the **Brough** group (see Ohio above).

### *McDonough County*

In Colchester:

- Albert (74, son of William) and Eva,
- Frank (69, son of Thomas) and Belle,
- Thomas (64, son of Thomas),
- Joshua (62, son of Thomas) and Clarina,
- Clarence (61, a coal miner, son of Thomas), Bessie and son Ray,
- Fred (48, garage mechanic, son of Albert), Unice and son Dee (12)
- Cecil (41, truck driver, son of Albert) and sons Junior (18) and Lynne (1),
- Dewey (41, road construction worker, son of Frank) and Della

In Macomb, Benjamin (51, Chevrolet salesman, son of Thomas), Margaret and son H Read (10).

In Bushnell, Delmar (34, hatchery worker, son of Frank), Wilma and son Bobby W (9).

In Blandinsville, Lester (24, hatchery proprietor, son of Frank), Vanita and son Ronny (1).

### *Neighbouring counties*

In Galesburg, Knox, is Ivan (31, dairyman at dairy plant, son of Frank) and Mary. Also, Edgar (45, railroad brakeman, son of Albert), Aimee and their three daughters.

In Davenport, Scott is Septimus (30, odd job man, son of Septimus (d 1935) who was a son of Thomas), Twilla and son Jimmy (9). Septimus was one of the original four brothers, who was as far as is known childless.

In Dallas City, Henderson is Homer (43, hatchery owner, son of Frank), Gail and Homer Jnr (14).

In Carthage, Hancock, is Alfred (33, salesman, son of Albert) and Juanita.



In Cuba, Fulton, is Agnes, widow of Septimus (son of Thomas) and son Earl (25, labourer).

In Canton, Fulton, is Guy (33, 'Caterpillar' gear cutter, son of Septimus) Thelma

Kipling Guy (Thelma B) fcty wkr Caterpillar r307 W Spruce  
—Jane studt r307 W Spruce  
( —Thelma B Mrs tchr Canton Jr Hi Sch h307 W Spruce

*1957 Canton City Directory*

In Naperville, DuPage, is Herman (38, furniture factory worker, son of John H who was a son of William), Mabel and son Jack (2)

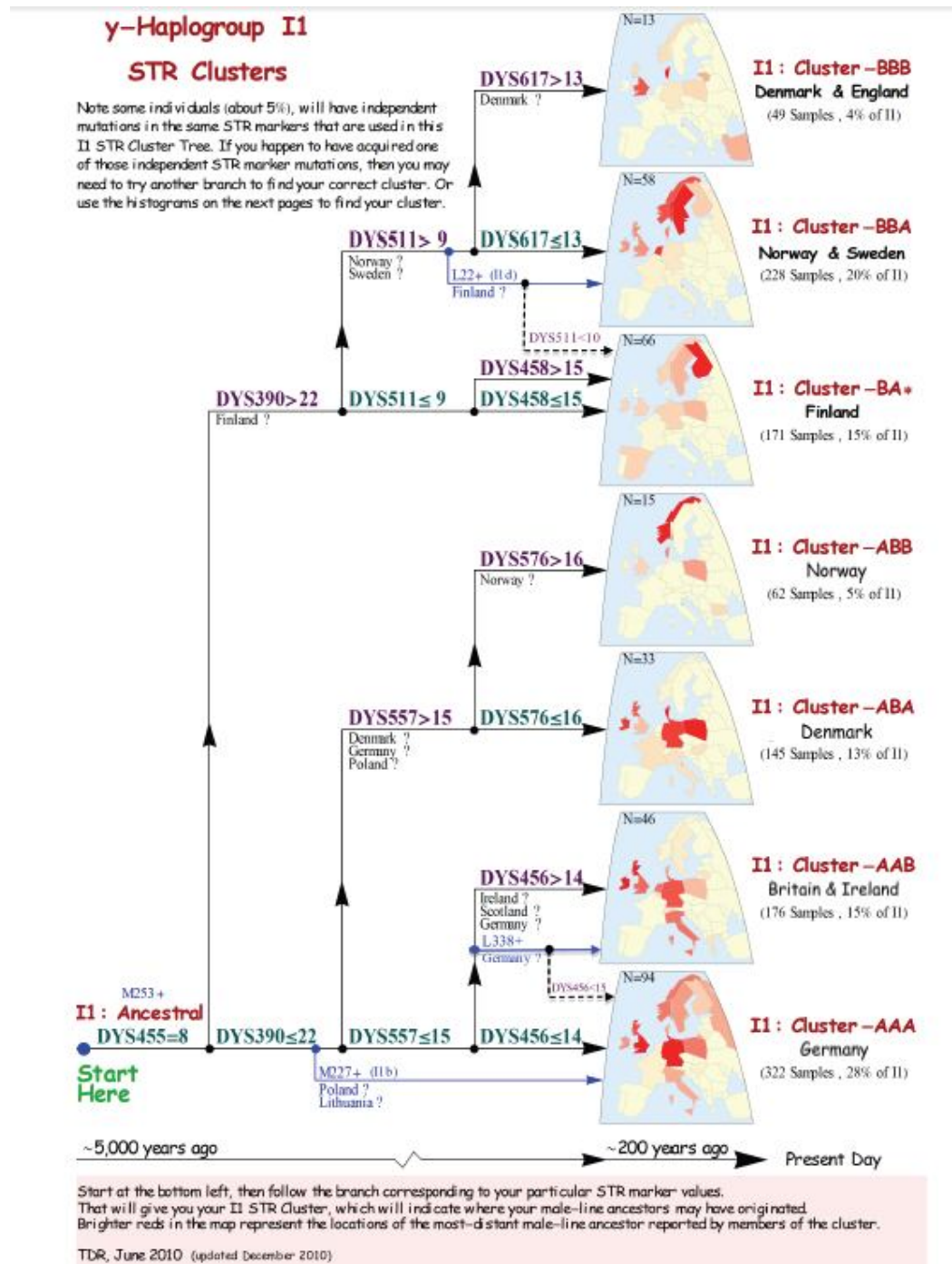
In Groveland, Tazewell, is Harold (38, railroad special agent, son of John H), Dolly and two daughters.

Finally, in Peoria is George (57, drill operator at a tractor factory), Caroline and son George H (22). George arrived in the US in 1906 and originally worked as a coal miner in Witt, Montgomery County. He had been coal miner in Derbyshire, having been born in Eckington in 1882. He was from the **Notts** family group, the son of Harry Kipling of Welham, Notts. George, Caroline and daughter Miriam left Liverpool aboard the *Carmania* in June 1906 bound for New York. Son George H died in Pinellas County, Florida in 1989.

## Other DNA-related matters

The Pitcherhouse I1 result has been upgrade to 67 markers, to enable advantage to be taken of a study carried out by T D Robb which maps I1 mutations within Europe and proposes a population migration pattern which would explain the current clustering of particular mutations.

The result is that, using Robb's notation, the I1 Kiplings fall into the AAA cluster, which as the map below shows is common to England, although originated in Germany around 4,000-5,000 years ago.





## Website Update

More Kipling stories have been added. "The Newhouses Kiplings in London" is an illustrated tale of four generations of Kiplings from Baldersdale who made good in the city in during an almost 200 year period beginning in the mid 17<sup>th</sup> century.

I have also added the second year dissertation from my Strathclyde University MSc, which is based around this DNA project and provides more detail for anyone interested.

## Apology

In the original draft of Newsletter3, I omitted to say that the DNA test for the Stackholm group, which did not match either Kipling haplotype, revealed a close match to DNA from the Pinckney family, another common Teesdale name. Without this fact, my comment on the Stackholm group ancestry made little sense. Sorry!

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