

THE KIPLING FAMILY HISTORY NEWSLETTER #18

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I have finally completed the write-up of the 1911 census Notts Kipling Group with Part 4, which contains the details of the 19 households containing descendants of Francis Kipling, born 1807.

This also completes the write-up of all of the 27 family groups represented in the 1911 census. I have taken the opportunity to update the descriptions of these groups, which I first described seven year ago in DNA Newsletter #2.

Also an update on Billy Kipling, the last Kipling to be killed in action in WW1 – and the story of a Kipling lost in an 1898 maritime disaster.

The Revised 1911 Family Groups

In the 1911 census, 396 households had one or more Kiplings living in them. Of these, 345 have been allocated to one of 27 family groups. There are also seven households with male Kiplings who cannot as yet be definitely attributed and 44 households with single females also still to attributed.

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The table below gives a short name for each of the 27 groups, followed by details of the most recent common ancestor. They are broken into two main sets; those shown or thought likely to be descended from the Kiplings of Baldersdale, generally having Y-DNA haplogroup I-M253 where tested, and those known to be descended from the Kiplings of Barningham, having the haplogroup R-U152 where tested. There are also a number where the ancestry is uncertain.

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The total number of 1911 households with one or more members of a group is shown in square brackets (including female-only households). An asterisk denotes a

group which has no surviving male Kiplings today. The group name in **bold** means that confirmatory DNA tests have been completed.

The Baldersdale Kiplings (I-M253)[219]

Arkengarthdale : William Kipling, born in Arkengarthdale in 1768 [17]

Bolam: William Kipling (born 1777, Gainford), very likely to be a branch of the Pitcherhouse group [12]. Robert Kipling (born c1774 Staindrop), possibly a branch of the Staindrop group [7]. Robert was married to the sister of William.

Capt Robert : Robert Kipling of Barnard Castle, Captain in the 43rd Regt. of Foot (1754-1830). [3]

Dean : Robert Kipling (born 1798, Hartlepool), nephew of Thomas Kipling of Bowes (Dean of Peterborough 1798-1822). [10]

Fishmonger: Elizabeth, very likely to be the daughter of Joseph and Mary Kipling of Staindrop who had two illegitimate sons Lionel and James. Several members of the family were later fishmongers in Bishop Auckland. [19]

Greystock : Henry Greystock Kipling, born in Hull in the early 19th century, most probably the grandson of the John Kipling who married Mary Greystock at Pickering in 1777. Very likely goes back to the Kiplings of 18th century Kirkby Moorside and late 17th century York. [7]

Lincoln: Charles Kipling, born Lincoln 1811. Descended from Alexander Kipling born Ripon 1746 and possibly back to the Kiplings of Lartington in Baldersdale in the 17th century. [8]

Melsonby: Thomas Kipling born North Otterington 1769. Very likely closely related to the Pitcherhouse group, via a different son of Tobias Kipling [19]

Mickleton: Charles Kipling born Mickleton 1812. Probably descended from the Kiplings of Middleton-in-Teesdale and so probably a branch of the Newhouses group. [2]

Newhouses* : William Kipling, born at Newhouses Farm in Baldersdale in 1779. This is the original Baldersdale Kipling line, dating back to William Kipling of Newhouses Farm who was mentioned in the Court Rolls in 1500. [2]

Notts : William Kipling born 1739 in North Clifton, Notts. [58]

Pitcherhouse : John Kipling, son of Tobias, born in 1723 at Pitcherhouse Farm, Baldersdale [28]

Stackholm : John Kipling born 1805 Kelton in Lunedale, son of Joseph the illegitimate son (b1779) of Sarah Kipling of Blackton Farm in Baldersdale who had farmed at Stackholm in Lunedale since at least 1805. A DNA test has matched with 'Pinckney', the name of Sarah's mother's family (suggesting that an uncle or cousin might have been Joseph's father). [4]

Staindrop : Lionel Kipling of Staindrop. Many of the family moved to Bradford to work in the woollen industry or to Sunderland to work in shipbuilding (then to Whitby and Birkenhead). There is also a large presence in the USA arising from several different immigrations. [23]

DNA tests have also shown that many of the Kiplings and Kyplains of central Canada (and by implication the Keplins of North Dakota) are part of this I-M253 group, descended from John Kipling who worked for the Hudson's Bay Company from the 1760s.

The Barningham Kipling (R-U152) [58]

Barningham: Francis Kipling born 1739 at Low Carlbury, Coniscliffe, Durham. Descended from Leonard Kipling of Scargill, Barningham (d 1642) [10]

Brough : Francis Kipling b Barningham 1716. Living in Brough, Westmorland by 1787. This group has strong presence in the USA following 19th century emigration to mining areas. [6]

Gilling : George Kipling born Gilling 1754. Descended from George Kipling of Barningham and Gilmonbie Field, Bowes (married 1715). [31]

Rudyard : John Kipling died 1795 Lythe ('aged 65'). Possibly born in Barningham in 1724 another son of the above George Kipling of Barningham. In addition to the poet, contains those Whitby Kiplings descended from John's son George. [11]

Uncertain [68]

Bishop Thornton: George Kipling born 1784 in Ripley, Yorkshire. Originally from Bowes. Possibly related to the Cragg group below. [17]

Cragg : William Kipling, born at Cragg Farm, Lartington in 1788. Descended from Thomas, "The supposed son of Charles Bailey and Dorothy Kipling of Bowes", 1718. Y-DNA tests link this group to other men named Bailey. [16]

David* : John Kipling, born Stockton 1830, the descendant of three generations of David Kiplings, the earliest of whom was described in the 1800s as being from "near Boroughbridge". [3]

Ebenezer : Chocolate-maker John Kipling (b 1788), son of Robert Kipling, London warehouseman. Ebenezer was subsequently a repeated first name. Robert's origins are unknown. [8]

Hutton : William Kipling born Hutton Magna 1803. Probably descended from John Kipling born Barningham 1662 who was possibly in turn descended from one of the the Kipling families of 17th century Barnard Castle. [5]

Long Newton*: William Kipling b 1811, Neasham, via illegitimate sons of daughters or grandchildren. He is buried at Long Newton. Possibly related to the Cragg group above.[3]

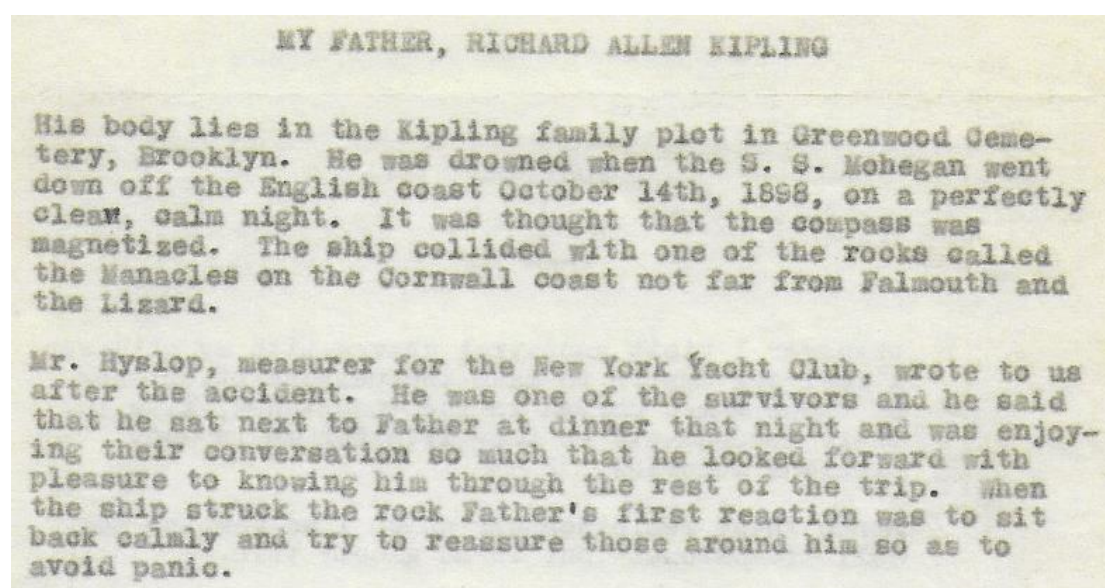
Missionary : John Thomas Kipling, b1844, a 'London Missionary'. Includes a branch in South Africa. DNA test shows to be an offshoot of the Cragg group. [5]

Moses* : Alfred Kipling born London 1813, son of Moses Kipling, Master Ironmonger, originally of Barnard Castle. Family traceable to John Kipling born Cleatlam 1608. Possibly of the Baldersdale Kiplings. [2]

Shotton : William Kipling, born 1789 at Shotton, County Durham. Descended from James Kipling of Eppleby who married at Forcett in 1709 [9]

Loss of the SS Mohegan

Thanks to Richard Kipling Patterson Jr who has sent me a brief biography of his great-great-grandfather, Richard Kipling, of Brooklyn, who was drowned when the S.S. Mohegan went down in 1898. This was written by Harriet Delarue Atlee (nee Kipling), daughter of the drowned man. It begins as follows...



PASSENGER STEAMER WRECKED.

TERRIBLE DISASTER OFF THE LIZARD.

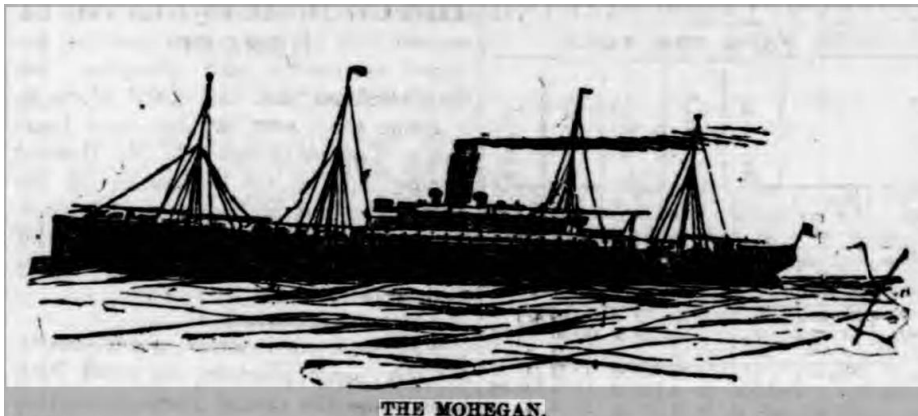
GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

On Friday night, while on a voyage from London to New York, the *Mohegan*, a steel screw steamer of 2,784 gross tonnage, belonging to the Atlantic Transport Company, and built in 1896 at Chester, Penn., foundered after striking the Manacles during a heavy east wind. A Lloyd's telegram from Falmouth says there were on board 59 passengers and 115 crew, but at the London offices of the Atlantic Transport Company it was stated that the passengers numbered 53 and the crew about 80. It is unfortunately certain that great loss of life resulted, the number saved by lifeboats being put at about 30. All the Falmouth tugs went to the scene of the disaster, but could not get near the vessel. It is presumed that the *Mohegan* was blown ashore after the breakdown of her machinery. One telegram adds that a lady died after being landed at Falmouth. The coastguardsmen are on the lookout for bodies and wreckage.

Among the passengers was a Mr. R. A. Kipling. This is not the eminent novelist of that name.

Gloucester Citizen - Saturday 15 October 1898



Western Mail - Tuesday 18 October 1898

Richard was part of the **Dean** family group.

Private William Kipling

In the last newsletter, I wrote about the last Kipling to die in action in World War 1. That encouraged Brian Kipling to tell of his efforts twenty year ago to discover what had happened to his relative, whose death was never officially registered nor recorded in the Book of Remembrance at his home parish of Stockton. After Brian had gathered and presenting 27 pieces of evidence, his death was finally registered and his name entered in time for its reading out at Stockton on the 80th anniversary of the armistice.

His family had never collected his medals and they were also finally presented in 1998.



Brian writes that Billy and fifty others were killed when the 21st Division lost the barrage owing to horrendous weather conditions and then missed their direction on an attack on a trench system north of Peiziere, within sight of Chapel Hill (Hindenberg Line). He suspects they may have been victims of 'friendly fire'.

Website Update

The final **Notts** write-up (Part 4) has been added to the website. Amongst other stories are of young Ann Kipling, who was convicted of theft in 1856.

—Ann Kipling, 17, domestic servant, pleaded guilty of stealing four pairs of stays, one pair of boots, one pair of child's boots, and other articles of the value of 38s. 5d., the property of James Lacy, at Tuxford, on the 28th March; also of stealing four yards of silk and other articles at Tuxford, the property of John Blackwood. She was ordered to be imprisoned three months with hard labour.—In the case of Jane Kipling the grand jury found no true bill.—This ended the business and the court broke up about two o'clock.

Nottinghamshire Guardian - Thursday 17 April 1856

And of Harry Kipling, golf professional at Southport who later died as a prisoner of war of the Japanese in 1943.

BIRKDALE DIFFICULTIES
 At Birkdale there were holes even more difficult, and several players took irons off the tee even for long holes.
 Harry Kipling, the young assistant at Southport and Ainsdale, found such trouble to-day that he tore up his card.

Lancashire Evening Post - Tuesday 14 May 1935

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姓 名 Name	Kipling, Harry. キアリング, 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	母 ノ 名 Mother's Name	Kipling, Elizabeth.
父 ノ 名 Father's Name	Kipling, Walter.	職 業 Occupation	ゴルフ選手.
本 籍 地 Place of Origin	43 Seagershore, Ainsdale, Southgate.	特 記 事 項 Remark	
通 報 先 Destination of Report	Mrs Mary Kipling, 43 Seagershore, Ainsdale, Southgate, England.		

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