

Family Group Sheet for John Kingshott

Husband: John Kingshott	
	Name: John Kingshott
	Gender: Male
	Birth: 20 Jul 1828 in Lurgashall, Sussex, England
	Death: 26 Apr 1917 in Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Burial: Oakwood Cemetary, Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Father: Joseph Kingshott
	Mother: Elizabeth Child
Wife: Amelia LaFrance	
	Name: Amelia LaFrance
	Gender: Female
	Birth: 15 Apr 1833 in Canada
	Death: 14 Apr 1889 in Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Burial: 16 Apr 1889 in Oakwood Cemetary, Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Father:
	Mother:
Children:	
1	Name: Joseph K Kingshott
M	Gender: Male
	Birth: 26 Jul 1852
	Spouses:
2	Name: Ellen Kingshott
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 11 Apr 1854 in Canada
	Death: 03 Nov 1868
	Spouses:
3	Name: Alfred Kingshott
M	Gender: Male
	Birth: 20 Jun 1856 in Chatham, Ontario, Canada
	Death: 30 Sep 1931 in Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Burial: Aft. 30 Sep 1931 in Oakwood Cemetary, Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Marriage: 02 Apr 1884 in Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Spouses: Armintha Benedict (b: 01 Aug 1858)
4	Name: George Albert Kingshott
M	Gender: Male
	Birth: 14 Jan 1858 in Chatham, Ontario, Canada
	Death: 27 Nov 1938 in Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Marriage: 13 Feb 1899 in Manistee, Manistee Co., Michigan
	Spouses: Anna Maria Wunderlich (b: 19 Jun 1871)
5	Name: Harriet Kingshott
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 05 Nov 1859 in Chatham, Ontario, Canada
	Spouses: Harvey Rowe
6	Name: Hiram Kingshott
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 05 Nov 1862 in Chatham, Ontario, Canada
	Death: 02 Jan 1869 in Chatham, Ontario, Canada

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Spouses:	
7	Name: Phoebe Kingshott
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 13 Mar 1864 in Chatham, Ontario, Canada
	Death: 08 Jan 1927 in Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Spouses: Crothy
	Joseph Leroy Travis
	Hans Schwartzfaber (b: 01 Nov 1874)
8	Name: Elizabeth Kingshott
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 29 Apr 1866 in Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Death: Aft. 1940 in Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Spouses: James Studebaker (b: Jul 1852)
9	Name: Henrietta Kingshott
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 16 May 1868 in Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Spouses:
10	Name: Charles Kingshott
M	Gender: Male
	Birth: 23 Aug 1870 in Muskegon, Michigan, USA
	Death: Nebraska, USA
	Spouses:

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Obituary of John Kingshott, Muskegon Chronicle, 26th April 1917

John Kingshott, aged 84, for 47 years a resident of Muskegon, died at Hackley Hospital this morning after a lingering illness. Mr Kingshott was born in England, coming to the United States when 5 years of age. He came to Muskegon in 1868 where he has since made his home. He was a member of the 5th Michigan Infantry and served during the Civil War. He leaves three sons, Alfredo of Muskegon, George of Manistee and Charles of Nebraska, three daughters, Mrs Harvie Rowe of Edmore, Mich. and Mrs Hans Schwartzfarber and Mrs Lizzie Studebaker of this city.

5th Regiment Michigan Infantry 1861-5

The Fifth Infantry was organized at Fort Wayne, Detroit, and was mustered into service Aut 28, 1861, with an enrollment of 900 officers and men. The several companies composing the Regiment were locally designated as follows: the "Sherlock Guard", of Detroit; the "Mt. Clemens Rifle Guard", of Mt. Clemens; the "East Saginaw Volunteers", of East Saginaw; the "Ingersoll Rifles", of Owosso; the "Governor's Guard", of Detroit, the "Saginaw City Light Infantry", of Saginaw; the "Livingston Volunteers", of Livingston and Brighton, the "Washington Guard", of St. Clair, the "Pontiac Volunteers", of Pontiac and the "Huron Rangers" of Port Huron.

The Regiment left its rendezvous the 11th day of September, 1861, to join the Army of the Potomac. During the winter of 1861-62 it was at Alexandria, Va., then in March 1862 was assigned to Berry's Brigade, Kearney's Division, taking part in the Peninsular Campaign of 1862, under General McClellan. The fifth was at the Siege of Yorktown, participating in the battle of Williamsburg, May 5th, where it displayed unusual gallantry, which was testified to by its losses and the bravery and fortitude of its officers and men. The Regiment charged the Confederate works carrying them with the bayonet; however, in doing so received the murderous fire of the Confederates and from a total of 500 men composing the Regiment lost 34 killed and 119 wounded. For gallantry in this action the Fifth received congratulatory orders from General Berry, commanding the Brigade, General Kearney, commanding the Division. General McClellan also commended the Regiment highly to the Secretary of War. Before the month of May closed the Regiment was destined to meet with severe loss in battle of Fair Oaks. It went into action

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on May 31st, 300 strong and lost 30 killed, 120 wounded and 5 missing. This made a total loss for the month of May of 308 men. It was engaged at the Chickahominy River, June 25th, at Peach Orchard on the 29th and at Malvern Hill on the 1st of July. In these successive battles the Regiment bore a prominent part and its losses were heavy. The field officers had suffered so severely in killed and wounded that the Regiment during July was in command of Captain Farras. A large number of line officers were also either killed or wounded. The Regiment returned from the Peninsular Campaign to serve in the campaign under General Pope, taking part in the engagements at Manassas, Groveton and Chantilly.

In December of 1862, the Fifth took part in the disastrous battle of Fredricksburg, where its losses in killed and wounded were 100, Lieutenant Colonel Gilluly, commanding the Regiment, being among the killed. During the months of Dec. 1862 and Jan. 1863, the Regiment crossed and re-crossed the Rappahannock River participating in many marches coupled with a great amount of fatigue duty. In May it took part in the battles of Cedars and Chancellorsville, where it fought with its accustomed gallantry resulting in more than 50 killed and wounded. At Chancellorsville, Lieutenant Colonel Sherlock, commanding the Regiment was killed. Major Pulford was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel on May 2nd, 1863, then under his command, the Regiment made a series of forced marches arriving at Gettysburg, Pa., on July 2nd at 4 p.m. where it went into action immediately about a mile beyond the Emmettsburg Pike, where in one hour they lost 105 men killed and wounded, about one-half of the men in the Regiment. The loss of officers was especially severe. The Fifth followed the retreating Confederates after the battle of Gettysburg to Williamsburg, then after murderous marches were placed on transports at Alexandria to sail for New York City to help quell the draft riots. In September it again joined its Corp, then on the 7th of November, 1863, crossed the Rappahannock River at Kelly's Ford. On the 27th it was engaged at Locust Grove, losing several killed and wounded, engaged again on the 29th at Mine Run. The Fifth went into winter quarters at Brandy Station, Va., where it remained until December when it re-enlisted and returned to Michigan on Veteran furlough. Assembling again at Detroit with a large number of recruits it returned to its former camp at Brandy Station, where it arrived Feb. 14, 1864. The following May it entered into the Wilderness Campaign under command of Colonel Pulford. The Fifth marched by way of Chancellorsville and was soon engaged in the death grapple in the Wilderness, where it sustained severe casualties in killed and wounded, the Regiment passed to the command of Captain Wakenshaw and Captain Shook, who in turn were wounded and the Regiment was then in the command of a Lieutenant. In making a charge upon the Confederate works Sergeant Kemp of company F, captured the flag of a Virginia Regiment. The Regiment was constantly under fire with its numbers greatly depleted by losses. So to, the Third Michigan had been depleted in a like number. At this time the two Regiments were temporarily, then afterward permanently, consolidated.

On the 12th of May the Regiment made a charge at Spottsylvania where two stands of Confederate colors were captured. It was engaged at the North Anna River on the 29th, the next day crossed the river, where it drove the Confederates from a strong position, then recrossed the North Anna River and marched to the Pamunky River. The Regiment was constantly changing its positions, marching by night and fighting or constructing works during the day, making the campaign one of unusual hardships. The incessant marching and fighting told heavily on the command. Scarcely for an hour out of range of the Confederates, always alert for an attack or defence, the trying ordeal at times almost past the limit of human endurance. The Fifth reached Cold Harbor, June 5th followed by fatiguing marches and hard fighting, they crossed the James River and arrived before Petersburg the 15th. From this date until the fall of Petersburg, the following April, the Regiment was usually in the advanced line of works or participating in the sharp engagements at Boydton Plank Road and Hatcher's Run, making numerous charges upon the Confederate works and strongholds. It was scarcely ever out of the range of the Confederate guns for the nine day's and months it was on duty before Petersburg, then, when that city fell, April 3rd, the Fifth was one of the first Regiments to plant its colors on the Confederate breastworks. After the capture of Petersburg, the Fifth followed the retreating Confederates, being heavily engaged at Sayers Creek, and was on the firing line at Appomattox Court House, the morning that General Lee surrendered the army of Northern Virginia to General Grant. On May 1st the Regiment started for Washington where it participated in the Grand Review of the Army of the Potomac on the 23rd. June 10th the Regiment started for Louisville, Kentucky where it crossed the river to Jeffersonville, Indiana, where it was mustered out of U.S. service. It arrived at Detroit the 8th and was paid, then disbanded on the 17th of June, 1865.

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During their term of Federal Service they were engaged at:

Pohick Church,Va./ Yorktown,Va./ Williamsburg,Va./ Fair Oaks,Va./ Peach Orchard,Va./ Glendale,Va./
Malvern Hill,Va./ Bull Run,Va./ Groveton,Va./ Chantilly,Va./ Fredricksburg,Va./ The Cedars,Va./
Chancellorsville,Va./ Gettysburg,Pa./ Wapping Heights,Va./ Auburn Heights,Va./ Kelly's Ford,Va./ Locust
Grove,Va./ Mine Run,Va./ Wilderness,Va./ Todd's Tavern,Va./ Po River,Va./ Spottsylvania,Va./ North
Anna River,Va./ Tolopotomy,Va./ Cold Harbor,Va./ Petersburg,Va./ Deep Bottom,Va./ Strawberry
Plains,Tn./ Poplar Springs,Va./ Boydton Road,Va./ Hatcher's Run,Va./ Sailor's Creek,Va./ New Store, Va./
Appomatox Court House

Total Enrollment--1586..... Killed in Action--143..... Died of Wounds--63..... Died in Confederate
Prisons--19 Died of Disease--94..... Discharged for Wounds--269

Total Casualty Rate.....37.1%

1870 US Census Roll M593 692 Page 250 Image 501

1890 US Census of those persons who served in the armed forces in the War of the Rebellion (US Civil
War). 1890 US Veterans Schedule Roll 20 Page 1 Enumeration District 190. This gives dates served and
shows that John Kingshott used an alias of William Brown.

1910 US Census Series T624 Roll 661 Page 184A ED 40 Part 2 Line 17

I have a digital copy of a newspaper report of a person who robbed John Kingshott. The paper is the Iowa
City Citizen dated Thursday 29th December 1912.

TOOTH MARKS TOLD ON HIM

Assaulter and Robber of Muskegon Vereran is Arrested

Muskegon, Mich, Dec 29 - William Ottman, aged 22, was arrested for the assault and robbert of John
Kingshot (sic.) the aged war vereran, on last Thursday night. Ottman's arrest was due to a woman, the
daughter of Mrs Thompson, a former houskeeper for Kingshot, Ottman had visited the Kingshot home to
see the daughter and knew that the soldier had the money. Deputy Sheriff Anderson went to Ottman's
boarding place in Ottawa street, searched the room and found in an old hat hanging on the wall \$33.
In the struggle the old man had with his assailant he bit the latter's finger, and when Ottman's hand was
examined tooth marks were found on one of his fingers. When confronted with this evidence of his guilt
he confessed, and said tha he had to have money for his board bill or go to jail. (JBK)

Amelia LaFrance

Obituary of Amelia LaFrance Kingshott (Spelt LeFrance)

Muskegon Daily, 15th April 1889, PAge 3, Column 2.

Died Kingshott - Yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs L Bennett, 196 Wood Avenue, of Brights
Disease, Mrs Amelia Kingshott, aged 58 years. Funeral at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

1870 US Census Roll M593 692 Page 250 Image 501

Alfred Kingshott

Was one of Muskegon's early settlers. He arrived there as a boy of 9 years.

1870 US Census Roll M593 692 Page 250 Image 501

1930 US Census Roll 1014 Page 4A Enumeration District 16 Image 308_0

George Albert Kingshott

George's family came to Michigan when he was 2 years old by 1 account and by another account in
1868.

George was previously married. 1 source indicated no children and 1 source indicated a child a named

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Norah who would be about the same age as Gertrude Kingshott Mottl.

Death certificate indicates he was born 1858. Newspaper indicates married 1895. Canadian records indicate married in 1899.

George and Anna's children were raised in the Methodist Church.

George was a Captain on a Great Lakes Dredge.

George and Anna and family moved to Muskegon in 1926.

Manistee Daily Advocate January 17, 1912

Geo. KINGSHOTT and wife of Third street are the parents of a baby boy born this morning. (John Wesley)

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~mimanist/ManNewsClips2.html>

The 1870 census indicates he was born in Canada.

1870 US Census Roll M593 692 Page 250 Image 501

1930 US Census Roll 1014 Page 1B Enumeration District 18 Image 433_0

1900 US Census Roll T623 728 Page 13A ED 33 - with father in law and family.

1910 US Census Series T624 Roll 661 Page 184A ED 40 Part 2 Line 17

1920 US Census Roll T625_783 Page 11B Enumeration District 68 Image 864

Harriet Kingshott

1870 US Census Roll M593 692 Page 250 Image 501

Phoebe Kingshott

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KINGSHOTT, Mrs. Phoebe (FiFi) / TRAVIS-COTHY-SCHWARZFARBER

Obituary of Phoebe (FiFi) Kingshott Travis Crothy Schwarzfarter, Muskegon Chronicle, 10 Jan 1927, page 2 col. 6

MRS. SCHWARZFARBER, HERE 49 YEARS, DIES. Mrs. Hans Schwarzfarter, 61 years old, died at her home 1387 Pine street, Saturday. She had resided in Muskegon for 49 years. She was born in Chatham, Ontario, and came to Muskegon when she was 12 years old. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Weidner, Mrs. Leon Nobes, Mrs. Arthur Borgeson, Mrs. Cecil Engle, and one son, LeRoy J. Travis, all of Muskegon; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Studemecker. Of Muskegon, Mrs. Harriet Rowe, of Orlando, Florida, and two brothers, George Kingshott, and Alfred Kingshott of Muskegon, and 11 grandchildren.

Information donated by Bob Nordstrand

<http://www.genealogymuskegon.com/Databases/Obituaries%20and%20News/infok.htm>

Elizabeth Kingshott

1870 US Census Roll M593 692 Page 250 Image 501

1900 US Census District 71 Supervisors District 9 Sheet 9B

Henrietta Kingshott

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