

Margaret Clutch, Daughter of Isaiah Clutch

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Background

There is no specific record that says Margaret, wife of James R Stoy, is Margaret Clutch and that she was the daughter of Isaiah Clutch. There is, however, enough information available to conclude this is the case, meanwhile continuing to look for additional records.

This report lays out the case for Margaret's surname being Clutch and for being the daughter of Isaiah Clutch. In summary, the evidence that supports this is:

- James Stoy was co-executor of Isaiah Clutch's will along with Job Norcross and John Kellum, who married other daughters of Isaiah.
- James Stoy and Philip, his father, owned land in the vicinity of Tansboro, where Isaiah Clutch lived.
- James was in the stage business with William, Uriah and Samuel Norcross, sons of Job Norcross and Martha Clutch, daughter of Isaiah. Job Norcross and Martha resided in the Tansboro area near the New Hopewell Cemetery.
- Joseph Albertson Ware and wife Lydia Clutch named one of their sons James Stoy Ware (Lydia was a daughter of Isaiah Clutch).
- Joseph Albertson Ware and wife Lydia Clutch had a son Isaiah Clutch Ware who named one of his sons Ezra Stoy Ware.

This is not a short proof because there is not one, or even two or three, records that will help prove the hypothesis that Margaret is a Clutch. Part of the proof resides in geography - where the family members resided, intermarried, owned land and were buried. Another part of the proof relies on an onomastic study of the given names in the many Clutch and allied families. Yet another part is a timeline of birth-marriage-death records of the many family members that impact on Isaiah Clutch's descendants and ancestors.

The complexity grows with my observation that the many available family trees for the Clutch and allied lines provide no reliable, published source information on the reasoning for the various parent-child relationships. For example, there are marriage records for Clutch females but those records have no statement of the father or mother, yet parentage is assumed. The assumptions may be correct but it's necessary to explore these parent-child relations and try to state a reasoning process for making the assertion. Without doing this, the answer to "who are Margaret's parents" is of poor quality.

An observation: There is no family tree, no publication on the Internet, no book on the Stoy family (and allied lines) that states Margaret's

surname.¹ The various on-line family trees for Isaiah Clutch name one or more of his children but none include Margaret. Several people have guessed that Margaret may be a Clutch but nothing is proven.

Is there any alternative Margaret available to be the wife of James R Stoy in Gloucester County (Haddonfield area) c.1816 and who was born in New Jersey in 1793? A search of FamilySearch.org and Ancestry.com for a Margaret born 1788-98 in New Jersey with a marriage in Gloucester County turns up several Margarets but all married to men whose names show no relationship to James Stoy. Google searches show no candidates. This doesn't completely answer the question but at least nothing obvious is found on-line. There certainly may be unpublished records and a further search of Gloucester County files is clearly needed.

There are several individuals that have published family trees and conducted research on families that directly impact the Clutch family. There is Horace Reven (hreven1101@comcast.net) of Manahawkin, New Jersey, who has focused on the Ware family; Richard Ware (rwardata@outlook.com) who has researched the Ware family; and Frank Dawes (fldawes13@verizon.net) of Vacaville, California, has focused on the Duble family and has considerable information on the Clutch family.

The first topic is that of geography - the formation of the pertinent New Jersey counties and townships and their growth and merger into new counties and townships. Also discussed and mapped are the key locations of towns and burial grounds.

The second topic is a narrative of the known events of the Clutch/McClutch families of West Jersey, arranged by individual. The earliest rendition of the family surname has been recorded as McClutchy/McClutche/McClutch. Sources are provided for all these events.

Next comes a timeline of known events of birth, marriage and death as well as military service, tax rateables and probate. These are the events for which records exist or which can be clearly inferred; for example, where a marriage date is known it's reasonable to assume the parties were at least age 20 at the time (in colonial New Jersey the average age was probably about 25-26 for males and 22-23 for females²). These timelines will help to place people in families where parent-child relationships have no direct records.

Next is an onomastic study of the family given names to trace how certain names are repeated and how earlier generations gave their names to later children. These naming patterns can help with a reasonable inference for the parent of a child.

Next-to-last is pertinent material on Philip Stoy and his son James R Stoy. James and his father were in the lumber business together in the early 1800s and the location of their properties shows a relationship to Isaiah Clutch and allied families.

Last is the section on conclusions: Is Margaret, wife of James R Stoy, Margaret Clutch? As part of this path to answering the question, a number of other relationships are established, some with more certainty than others.

One of the sources I've used deserves special mention and that is the manuscript collection of Charles R Hutchinson, housed at the New Jersey Historical Society (most of which has been microfilmed and is available through the Family History Library, Salt Lake City). The following is a quote from the Monmouth County Archives web site that best explains why I believe the manuscripts are a reliable source data:

"Hutchinson was born in 1838 in Upper Freehold. He lived there until his death on Christmas Eve, December 24, 1927, at the age of 89.

He also noted in his final entry, '...I commend it to the tender mercies of my posterity, who may or may not value it when I am gone, but to me, at least, it has been a labor of love, a fascinating diversion during a long and busy life, and represents much patient labor and careful research. If at some time it should happen to fall into the hands of some one to whom it is not of enough interest to keep it from destruction I hope it will still be preserved for there surely will always be others to whom it will be of use even if at that time, our own family shall have become entirely extinct.'

Hutchinson's work was saved from being lost forever in 1928 when the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark purchased the collection. . . .

Charles Hutchinson had spent almost three decades compiling volumes of books on not only Upper Freehold history and genealogies but also Mercer County and Burlington County history and families. His work includes extensive genealogies on many of the Upper Freehold families including his Hutchinson lines, Robbins, Stewards, Imlays, Burnett, Staffords, Middletons and so many other families too numerous to list. There are hundreds of maps within the collection detailing and defining the old homestead properties of the Upper Freehold, Mercer, and Burlington County families.

In addition, he wrote pages and pages on the history of Allentown, Bordentown and Imlaystown. He meticulously transcribed the

*first Upper Freehold Town Book and the Upper Freehold Overseers of the Poor Book and the Nottingham Town Book. He also transcribed many of the local burial grounds in Upper Freehold, Hamilton Square, Hightstown and other towns."*³

Geography

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Luck is with us because the Clutch/McClutch family appeared in West Jersey, spread out to a couple of counties and, for the most part, remained in the same area for almost 100 years. For that period of time there were only a relatively small number of family to track and they resided in Burlington County, Gloucester County and Monmouth County and even in specific townships within these counties.

The following counties and townships are part of the movement of Clutch/McClutch family members in 18th Century New Jersey:

	<u>Formed</u>	<u>Incorporated</u>
Burlington County	17 May 1694	
Camden County	13 Mar 1844	
Gloucester County	1686	
Monmouth County	1683	
Gloucester Township ^a	1 Jun 1695	21 Feb 1798
Waterford Township ^b	1 June 1695	21 Feb 1798
Nottingham Township ^c	6 Nov 1688	21 Feb 1798
Winslow Township ^d		8 Mar 1845
Northampton Township ^e	6 Nov 1688	21 Feb 1798
Upper Freehold Township ^f	c.1731	21 Feb 1798

^a part of Gloucester County until formation of Camden County - then became part of Camden County in 1844

^b part of Gloucester County until formation of Camden County - then became part of Camden County in 1844

^c became part of Mercer County 22 Feb 1838; dissolved 14 Apr 1856

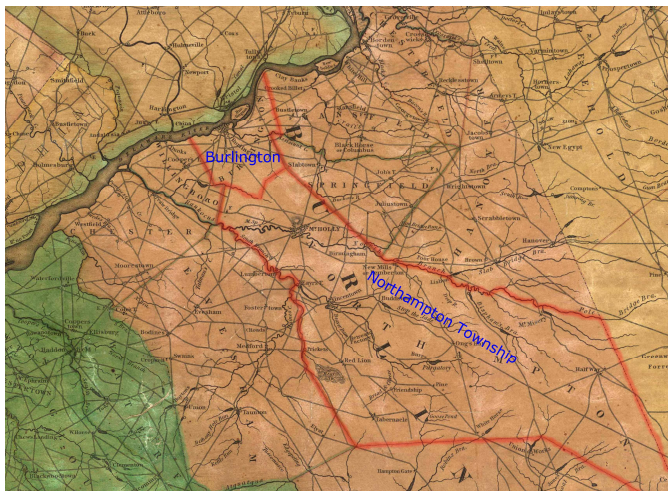
^d part of Gloucester County until formation of Camden County - then became part of Camden County in 1844

^e became Mount Holly Township in 1931

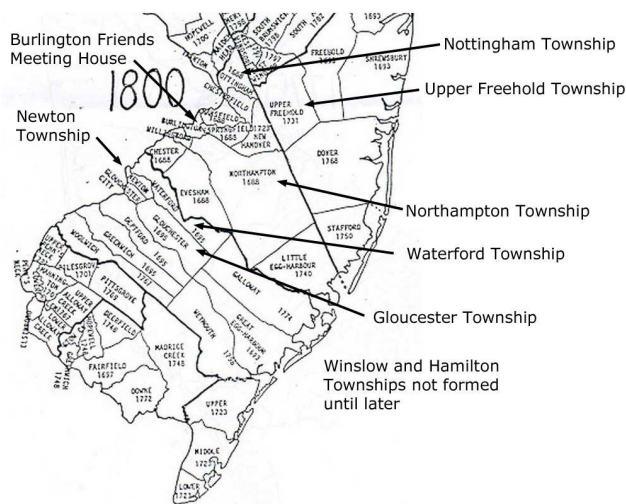
^f formed from Freehold Township c.1731

All information obtained from Wikipedia entries on each county or township.

The earliest Clutch appearance was in Burlington County with records of the Burlington Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers). The newest meeting house was built in 1783 and is still located in downtown Burlington on High Street on the grounds of the original meeting house finished in 1687.⁴ Northampton Township of Burlington County was much larger than it is today and the map below shows its extent, abutting the town of Burlington.

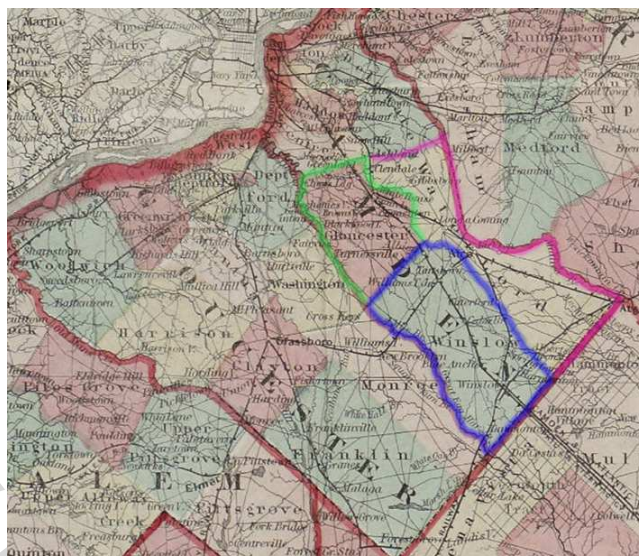


In order to place the early Clutch family, it's important to know that the Mount Holly Meeting house was first constructed in 1716 yet the Clutch records are for the Burlington Meeting.⁵ This places the family close to the border of Burlington and Northampton, in the very northwest corner of the township, perhaps nearer to Burlington than Mount Holly although the family may have had other reasons for attending at Burlington (such as relatives).



New Jersey Map of County-Township Boundaries 1800, digital image, Passaic County Historical Society, Maps (<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~njpcgsc/map/photo.htm> : accessed 22 Nov 2013).

Both Waterford and Gloucester Townships were important in the Isaiah Clutch family as well as the Stoy family. Both were part of the original Gloucester County and both "moved" to the new Camden County formed in 1844 - see the map above for an early description of the townships. Also, Winslow Township was formed from the southern part of Gloucester Township in 1798. Records that show the family in Gloucester Township then some years later in Winslow Township do not imply that the family moved. In fact, the organization of the county "moved." The map below shows the extent of the "new" townships in Camden County in 1878.



Gloucester and Camden County Townships 1878
Colton's Township Map of the State of New Jersey (New York: G W & Y C B Colton & Co, 1878); digital image, New Jersey Historical Maps (<http://mapmaker.rutgers.edu/MAPS.html> " accessed 20 Nov 2013). Waterford, Gloucester and Winslow are highlighted.

Nottingham Township was an early division of Burlington but became part of Mercer County in 1838 and was dissolved in 1856. Part of Nottingham Township became today's Hamilton Township in 1842. The original Nottingham is seen in the map below. The Quaker Meeting House in Mansfield Township is mapped and the towns of Burlington and Mount Holly are visible. The town of Allentown, eventual home to one branch of the Clutch family was/is in Monmouth County, Upper Freehold Township, which was adjacent to Nottingham Township.



Samuel Lewis, *The State of New Jersey, Compiled from the Most Authentic Information* (Philadelphia: M Carey, 1795); digital images, Library of Congress, American Memory (<http://memory.loc.gov/> : accessed 8 Dec 2013).

Winslow Township deserves further discussion because it was the home of another branch of the Clutch/McClutch family, that of Isaiah Clutch. As stated earlier Winslow was created from Gloucester Township in 1845 and there are records, presented later, that show Isaiah first in Gloucester then in Winslow. To be clear, he did not move. This Clutch family and the families they intermarried with (especially the Norcross and Kellum families) lived in the area south of Long-a-Coming (now Berlin), near Tansboro. An 1886 history of Camden County had this to say:

*"Tansboro - The relation of the two hamlets [Wilton and Tansboro] is so close that they are practically one, and before Wilton became a station on the railroad the glass-works were regarded as being a part of Tansboro. The latter is an old point, a settlement having been formed here soon after 1800, and one of the first industries was a tannery, from which circumstance the name was derived. Among those first in this locality were Elijah Burdsall, James McLain, John Hughes, Gilbert Kellum, John Cain, Cyrus and Cornelius Tice. . . . Tice was one of the first keepers of the public-house, which has been enlarged by subsequent landlords. Among these were James Campbell, William Norcross, William Marshall and the present John Sharp. . . ."*⁶

In an introduction to a listing of graves at the New Hopewell Cemetery (last updated 6 March 2002), there is this comment:

"According to New Jersey Genesis vol 13 page 570 #4 (July 1966) it reads, 'As early as March 1759 William NORCROSS from Burlington County, settled in old Gloucester Township, Gloucester

County, NJ. He located a survey of land and had it recorded in the Surveyor Generals Office at Burlington, West Jersey, on 6 Feb 1761. The site of this farm is about two miles southwest of Tansboro, in Winslow Township, Camden County, NJ. William built a frame meeting house on his land for use by members of the Society of Friends and adjourning[sic] it, he set aside ground for a burying place for himself and his family. It eventually became a neighborhood cemetery and has long been called New Hopewell Cemetery. '"⁷

In a history of old Gloucester County there is this about the burial ground: "The Hopewell grave-yard, located about two miles south from Tansboro, in Winslow Township, on the old Egg Harbor Road. This was probably the burial-ground for the Friends' Meeting-house which formerly stood there."⁸

Prowell's history of Camden County had more to say:

"NEW HOPEWELL (FRIENDS') MEETING-HOUSE. - About the middle of the last century [the Eighteenth Century] a number of Friends settled in what is now the upper part of Winslow township, where they soon after established a meeting. For this purpose several acres of land were secured from William Norcross, on the old Egg Harbor road, about two miles from Wilton Station, and below the main line of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad. Upon this was built a small, plain, one-story frame meeting-house, and a graveyard was opened on the same ground, which was occupied about fifty years. The principal founders and members of the meeting were William Norcross and his sons, Uriah and Job, Thomas Penn, George Sloan, Jonathan Jones, John Brown, Abraham Watson, Abraham Brown, John Shinn, James Thornton, William Peacock, David Tice, William Boulton, Isaiah Clutch, John Duble and Joseph Peacock. Of these, John Shinn was a speaker of power and acceptance, who took up his residence in this isolated locality to escape the praise of those who admired his preaching in the older meetings. In his own words this purpose was expressed: 'I came to these wilds to avoid the praise of man, lest I become vain and forget the fear of the Lord.' The natural sterility of the soil and the location of the meeting-house on a road which was seldom traveled, after more direct thoroughfares were opened, was unfavorable to the prosperity of the meeting, which was now only irregularly held, under the direction of the Evesham Monthly Meeting. This relation is shown from a minute of the latter meeting, Second Month 8, 1794: 'Friends appointed in the 11 Mo. last, to have the oversight of the meeting held at a place called New Hopewell, reported their

attention thereto, and that Friends there were careful in the attendance thereof. And the Friends who constitute that meeting request liberty to hold meetings as heretofore for three months, which the meeting taking into consideration unites in the continuance thereof, for two months, and Enoch Evans, Isaac Boulton, Joshua Stokes and Ephraim Stratton are appointed to have the oversight thereof and to report to this meeting in 4th Mo. next.' This arrangement was continued some years, when the death of some of the older Friends and the removal of others had so much diminished the membership that the meeting was finally "laid down" in 1819, and the later business records removed to Evesham, Burlington County, where they now remain, in charge of the clerk of that meeting. From them may be obtained information in regard to families, now wholly extinct, which would assist in unraveling many genealogical difficulties connected with the first settlers in this part of the county.

After 1820 the old meeting-house was removed by Job Norcross, and rebuilt as a two-story dwelling, on the Blue Anchor road, not quite a mile from its old site, where it is now occupied as the home of William Norcross. The grave-yard was preserved by the Friends, and burials of their descendants have since been made there. It is the only reminder of the once familiar landmark, which was the centre of a populous settlement of professing Christians, who have long since passed away. Although the names of many are no longer remembered, the impress of their consistent lives may yet be seen in the best traditions of the neighborhood their influence for truth and justice continues to this day.

In 1883 the Friends relinquished their interest in the grave-yard in favor of the people of Winslow, who selected a board of trustees to control the same. The members were Samuel T. Peacock, Job Eldridge, Matthias Simmerman, George Norcross and George Peacock. Under their direction the cemetery was substantially inclosed, and though in a spot isolated from any other kind of improvement, it shows the care which is bestowed on it. In the ground are the following marked graves:

Job Norcross, died in 1854, aged seventy-five years.

Rev. Benj. Y. Thackara, died 1864, aged seventy-four years.

Ann Thackara, died 1857, aged seventy-three years.

Elizabeth Thackara, died 1847, aged forty-four years.

Thomas Penn, died 1831, aged eighty years.

Ruth Penn, died 1837, aged eighty-one years.

George Penn, died 1863, aged seventy-three years.

Sarah Penn, died 1795, aged three years.

Joseph Peacock, died 1855, aged seventy-one years.

Tamar Peacock, died 1869, aged eighty-one years.

James Ware, died 1865, aged sixty-five years.

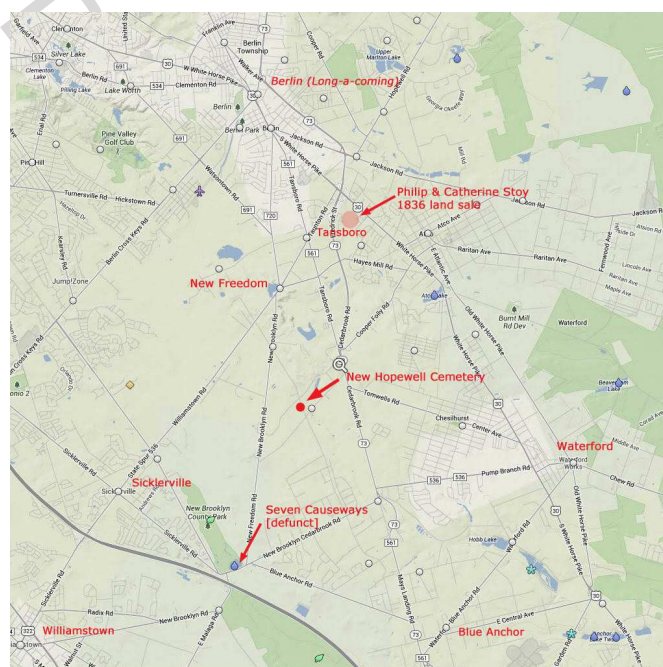
Ruth Ware, died 1855, aged fifty-seven years.

Joshua Eldridge, died 1851, aged eighty-seven years.

Amy Eldridge, died 1846, aged seventy-two years.

James Githens, died 1864, aged fifty-two years."⁹

See the map below for locations discussed later in this proof.



Current map of northwest Winslow Township, Camden County, New Jersey

Narrative of the Known Events of the Clutch/McClutch Families of West Jersey

This section lists all currently known events in the lives of the earliest Clutch family members. By this is meant birth, marriage, death, burial, probate, tax, and military service records where dates and, often, locations are known from reliable records. This examination of records is for only the first two generations of family, which extends to Isaiah. There is considerable information on later generations and these family members are covered in the Stoy Family Database at <http://www.robertstoy.com>.

The earliest records are those of the Society of Friends and the recorded surnames vary from Mackelutch to McClutche to McClutchey to McClutchy to McClutch, eventually becoming Clutch by the end of the 1700s. The first three people, and their spouses, of the earliest known generation are:

Mary Mackelutch

Mary MACKELUTCH married James ANTRUM/ANTRAM/ANTRIM on 7 Jun 1725 in Burlington County, New Jersey (they were Quakers; Quaker calendar date of 4th month, 7th day in record).¹⁰

James Antrum/Antrim/Antram – spouse of Mary Mackelutch

James ANTRUM was born before 1705 (based on being at least age 20 at marriage).

He married Mary MACKELUTCH on 7 Jun 1725 in Burlington County, New Jersey (they were Quakers; Quaker calendar date of 4th month, 7th day in record).¹¹

Both James Antrum and James Maclatche were witnesses to the will of Thomas Branson of Springfield, Burlington County, New Jersey, on 11 Oct 1744. They were both noted as Quakers.

There was more than one James Antrim/Antrum/Antram in Burlington County in the early 1700s, one dying about 1739 and one in 1741, both being of Mansfield Township. The James Antrim that died in 1741 has been said to be the James married to Mary Mackelutch/Mulcher but this appears unlikely based on the 1744 will of Thomas Branson.

More research is need in the Quaker records.^{12,13}

James McClutche/McClutch

James MCCLUTCH was born before 1722 (based on being at least age 20 at marriage).

He married Amy ELDRIDGE, daughter of Obadiah ELDRIDGE, c. Jul 1742.^{14,15}

He died before 28 Jul 1770.¹⁶

His estate was probated on 28 Jul 1770 in Burlington County, New Jersey, where he was a resident of Northampton Township, and had died intestate. His widow was Amy McClutche, administrix, who was noted as being a Quaker. Fellow bondsman was Jabez Eldridge of Mount Holly. Inventory by Joshua Norcross and Joseph Goldy. Adminstrator duties were turned over to Hugh McClutche of Northampton Township, farmer, as of 7 Dec 1770 because Amy was deceased.

Amy Eldridge – Spouse of James McClutche

Amy ELDRIDGE¹⁷ was born before 1722 (based on being at least age 20 at marriage).

She married James MCCLUTCH circa Jul 1742.^{18,19}

Amy Maclotche was received by the Burlington Monthly Meeting by request, recorded on 5 Sep 1750.²⁰

She witnessed the probate of the estate of James MCCLUTCH as executrix and widow on 28 Jul 1770 in Burlington County, New Jersey.^{21,22}

She died between 28 Jul 1770 and 7 Dec 1770.²³

Daniel McClutchey

Daniel MCCLUTCHEY was born before 1735 (assuming at least 20 years old at marriage).

He married Sarah ADAMS, daughter of John ADAMS and Sarah SMITH, c.1755 (date based on children's ages at Daniel's death).²⁴

He died c.1763 (based on inventory date).²⁵

His estate was probated on 13 Jan 1764 in Burlington County, New Jersey, where he was a resident of Nottingham Township and had died intestate. The estate administrator was Timothy Abbott of Nottingham; bondsman John Bacon of city of Burlington; witness Joseph Read. An inventory was made 9 Jan 1764 by Joseph Chambers and John Abbott. An account by the administrator was made 31 Oct 1764.²⁶

Sarah Adams – spouse of Daniel McClutchey

Sarah ADAMS^{27,28} was born circa 1735 (based on being at least age 20 at marriage).

She married first Daniel MCCLUTCHEY circa 1755 (date based on children's ages at Daniel's death).²⁹

She and Robert HUTCHINSON obtained a marriage license on 3 Apr 1769 in New Jersey (they were of Burlington).^{30,31,32}

She died between 1793 and 1800 in the house of her son, John Clutch, Allentown, Monmouth County, New Jersey.³³

Probable Family of James McClutch

Martha Clutch

Martha CLUTCH was born before 1747 (assuming at least age 20 at marriage).

She and Michael TEUBEL/DUBELL obtained a marriage license on 22 May 1767 in Burlington County, New Jersey

(he was of Mount Holly and she was of Burlington County).^{34,35}

Michael Duble/Dubel/Teubel – spouse of Martha Clutch

Michael DUBLE was born before 1747 (assuming at least age 20 at marriage).

Michael DUBLE immigrated on 1 Oct 1754, arriving in Philadelphia on the ship *Phoenix* from Rotterdam, last from Cowes [England], captained by John Spurrier. Inhabitants were from Franconia, the Palatinate and Zweibrücken, including 17 Roman Catholics, 25 Mennonites - 554 passengers.³⁶

Michael DUBLE and Martha CLUTCH obtained a marriage license on 22 May 1767 in Burlington Co, New Jersey (he was of Mount Holly, Burlington County and she was of Burlington).^{37,38}

He appeared in the Mar 1779 tax list for Northampton Township, Burlington County, as a householder [implying marriage].³⁹

He witnessed the probate of the estate of Hugh CLUTCH as a bondsman on 28 Mar 1791 in Burlington Co, New Jersey.^{40,41}

Hugh Clutch

Hugh CLUTCH was born before 1749 (based on being at least 21 when administrator of James McClutch's estate).

He witnessed the probate of the estate of James MCCLUTCH as administrator (Amy McClutch, executrix, had died) as of 7 Dec 1770 in Burlington County, New Jersey.^{42,43}

He died c.1790.⁴⁴

His estate was probated on 28 Mar 1791 in Burlington County, New Jersey. He was of Burlington County and died intestate; administrator was Isaiah Clutch and fellow bondsman was Michael Deubel (spouse of Martha Clutch), both of Burlington. There was an inventory 31 Mar 1791 totaling £31.5.0 made by Solomon Thomas and John Ridgway; this inventory contained one bed and bedding, some dishes, pots, kettle, a bridle and some outdoor utensils. There was nothing to indicate a woman lived in the home and it may be that Hugh never married or was widowed for some while.^{45,46}

Isaiah Clutch

Isaiah CLUTCH was born between 1750 and 1760.⁴⁷

He married Margaret THOMAS before 17 Aug 1783.⁴⁸

He witnessed the probate of the estate of Hugh CLUTCH as administrator on 28 Mar 1791 in Burlington County, New Jersey.^{49,50}

Isaiah Clutch was listed on the June 1793 tax list for Waterford Township, Gloucester Co, New Jersey. "Isai Clutch" was listed on the June 1794 tax list for Waterford Township, Gloucester Co, New Jersey. Isaiah Clutch was listed on the June and July/August 1796 tax lists for

Gloucester Township, Gloucester Co, New Jersey. "Isriah* Clutch" was listed on the July/August 1797 tax list for Gloucester Township, Gloucester Co, New Jersey.⁵¹

He left a will on 20 Oct 1824 in Gloucester County, New Jersey (transcription available).⁵²

Isaiah Clutch appeared on the 1830 federal census of Gloucester County, New Jersey on census date 1 Jun 1830. Household of Isaiah Clutz: one male 70-80, one male 80-90, one female 5-10, one female 15-20, and one female 70-80, residing in Gloucester Township.

Isaiah CLUTCH died between 1 Apr 1831 and 25 Apr 1831.^{53,54}

His will was proved on 25 Apr 1831 in Woodbury, Gloucester Co, New Jersey.⁵⁵

Margaret [-?]- – spouse of Isaiah Clutch

Margaret [-?]- was born between 1750 and 1760 (based on being oldest female in the Isaiah Clutz household of the 1830 census).⁵⁶

She married Isaiah CLUTCH, son of James MCCLUTCH and Amy ELDRIDGE, before 17 Aug 1783.⁵⁷

Both Isaiah and Margaret Clutch were baptized 17 Aug 1783 at the Hilltown Baptist Church in Bucks County, Pennsylvania (at the intersection of what is now Upper Church Road and Upper Stump Road). They were members of the Church dismissed from Montgomery to form another Church on 25 Nov 1781; a number of people surnamed Thomas were also in this group. Their date of decease was also noted. Some family trees suggest, with no proof, that Thomas is Margaret's surname. Although Hilltown is the home of an extensive Thomas family, which gives some credence to the assumed surname, so far I cannot determine the parents of Margaret; however, the list of members forming a new Church should be examined.^{58,59}

She died on 19 Feb 1836.⁶⁰

Obediah Clutch

Obediah CLUTCH was born before 1761 (based on being at least age 16 at enlistment).

Obediah CLUTCH saw military service during the Revolutionary War. He had enlisted 24 Jan 1777, 2nd New Jersey regiment, Col Israel Shreve, Hollingshead's Company. Obediah was a prisoner on 21 Jul 1778, but was on a muster roll in August 1778.^{61,62,63}

He and Mary BROOKS obtained a marriage license on 3 May 1784 in New Jersey (he was recorded as Obadiah McClutch; they were of Burlington).^{64,65}

He died before 18 Oct 1806 (referred to as deceased in marriage record of Jemima).⁶⁶

Mary Brooks – spouse of Obediah Clutch

Mary BROOKS was born in 1748/49.⁶⁷

She and Obediah CLUTCH obtained a marriage license on 3 May 1784 in New Jersey (he was recorded as Obadiah McClutch; they were of Burlington).⁶⁸

Mary was alive and widowed at the time of her daughter's marriage 18 Oct 1806.⁶⁹

She died on 9 Dec 1811 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, (signed by Thomas I Chadwick).⁷⁰

Family of Daniel McClutch

Daniel Clutch

Daniel CLUTCH was born c.1756.⁷¹

He married Elizabeth GARRISON.⁷²

He died before 28 Aug 1801.⁷³

He was buried in Allentown Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Allentown, Monmouth County, New Jersey.⁷⁴

His estate was probated on 28 Aug 1801 in Monmouth Co, New Jersey, He was of Upper Freehold Township, Monmouth County, and died intestate. His administrators were Robert Montgomery and John Clutch. Fellow bondsmen were David Hay and Corlis Lloyd, all of Monmouth. On 1 Sep 1801 there was an inventory, which totaled \$1,881.82, completed by Wessel Stout and Aaron Steward; among his possessions were smithing tools in his "shop."⁷⁵

Elizabeth Garrison – spouse of Daniel Clutch

Elizabeth GARRISON married Daniel CLUTCH, son of Daniel MCCLUTCHEY and Sarah ADAMS.⁷⁶

She died after 1802.⁷⁷

John Clutch

John CLUTCH was born on 3 May 1758 in Nottingham Township, Burlington County, New Jersey.^{78,79}

He saw military service during the Revolutionary War after his enlistment 12 Nov 1775.⁸⁰

He married first, Rebecca HUGHES, on 29 May 1784 in Allentown, Monmouth County, New Jersey.^{81,82}

He witnessed the probate of the estate of Daniel CLUTCH as co-administrator on 28 Aug 1801 in Monmouth Co, New Jersey.⁸³

He married second, Hannah [-?-], sometime between 1808 and 1819 (based on 1808 death of John's first wife and Hannah's death in 1819).⁸⁴

John Clutch appeared on the 1840 federal census of Monmouth County, New Jersey on census date 1 Jun 1840. Household of John Clutch: one male 15-20, one male 80-90 (John), one female 15-20 and one female 50-60, residing in Upper Freehold Township with one person engaged in agriculture.⁸⁵

He died on 6 May 1849 in the house of his son-in-law, William C Sinclair, Hamilton Square, Monmouth County, New Jersey, at age 91.^{86,87}

He was buried in Allentown Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Allentown, Monmouth County, New Jersey.⁸⁸

Rebecca Hughes – first spouse of John Clutch

Rebecca HUGHES was born between 1764 and 1765.⁸⁹

She married John CLUTCH, son of Daniel MCCLUTCHEY and Sarah ADAMS, on 29 May 1784 in Allentown, Monmouth County, New Jersey.^{90,91}

She died on 22 Feb 1808 in New Jersey.^{92,93,94}

She was buried in Allentown Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Allentown, Monmouth County, New Jersey.⁹⁵

Hannah [-?-] – second spouse of John Clutch

Hannah [-?] was born between 1763 and 1764 (based on tombstone inscription - "in her 56th year").⁹⁶

She married first John SINCLAIR.⁹⁷

She married John CLUTCH, son of Daniel MCCLUTCHEY and Sarah ADAMS, circa 1813 (based on 1808 death of John's first wife and the 1819 death of his second).⁹⁸

She died on 5 Jun 1819.^{99,100,101}

She was buried in Allentown Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Allentown, Monmouth County, New Jersey.¹⁰²

[-?-] McClutchey

He "went to Kentucky when it was a wilderness, and was there killed by Indians".¹⁰³

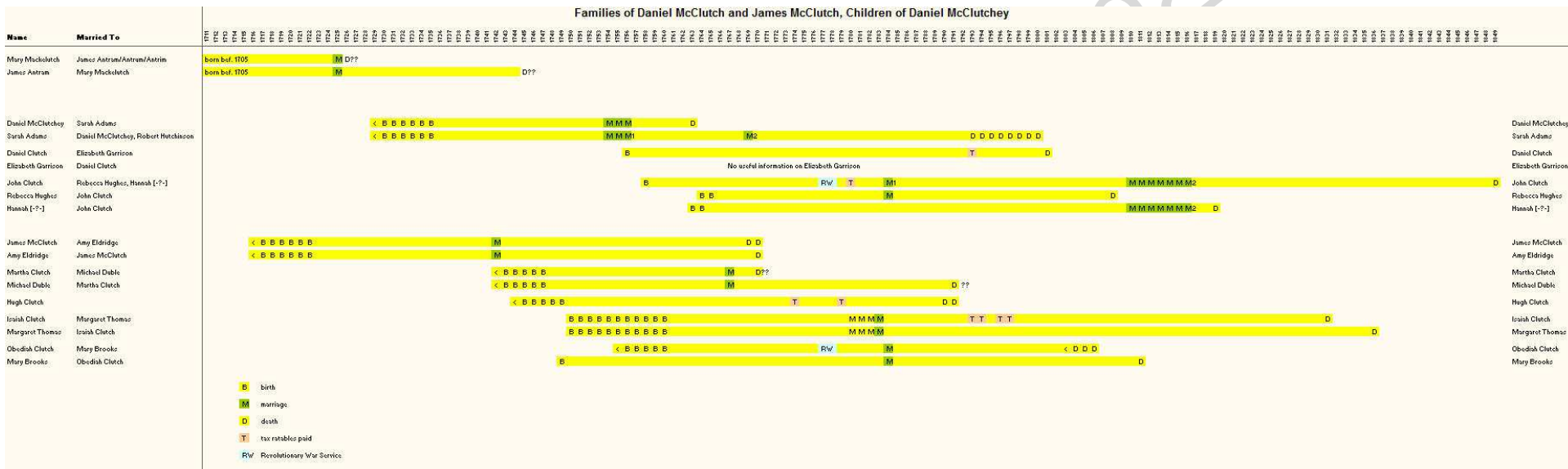
Timeline of Known Events of Earliest Generations

Although James and Daniel McClutchy look to be of the same generation, with James appearing a few years older than Daniel, Mary Mackelutch appears to be one generation older but it's hard to be sure with only the information available. However, the timeline of events for these three people strongly suggests this is the case. See the next page for the timeline.

In this timeline only available, reliable events are shown: birth, marriage, tax rateables, war service, death, probate and burial. In all cases where a marriage date is known, my assumption is that birth occurred at least 20 years earlier.

Charles R Hutchinson, living from 1838 to 1927 in Upper Freehold Township actually knew John Clutch and identified him in his research as the son of Daniel McClutchy and the brother of Daniel Clutch¹⁰⁴. Because Hutchinson identified only three children of Daniel McClutchy that leaves the rest of the Clutch clan to belong to James McClutchy. The timeline shows clearly that birth dates for this family arrangement works, being consistent with marriage and death dates. Furthermore, Daniel McClutchy and his family were associated with Burlington County and Monmouth County, Upper Freehold Township, Nottingham Township and Allentown . James McClutchy's family was first associated with Northampton Township in Burlington County, then with Gloucester County, Gloucester Township and Winslow Township.

An additional observation: James has been identified as Quaker but there is no record so far that indicates Daniel was a Quaker. James and Daniel's relationship is unknown and they may well be brothers based on naming patterns (see later section on the onomastic study) but they could also be cousins. There is no immigration information found so far.



Given-Name Study

The charts on the next pages show the given names of most, but not all, of four generations of McClutchy family. I haven't yet tried to research all descendants so there are gaps. Also, the children and grandchildren of Martha Clutch and husband Michael Dubel/Duble are taken directly from the research of Frank Dawes, which he published on Ancestry.com as "Dubells From New Jersey."¹⁰⁵

The first chart on the following page shows the given names of four generations, starting with Daniel McClutchy and James McClutchy. The given names of Daniel and wife Sarah Adams are color marked as are the given names of James and wife Amy Eldridge.

Daniel's name (and Sarah's) is repeated in his descendants but does not appear in the descendants of James. James, Amy and Eldridge appear a number of times in James's descendants but James appears only once in the names of Daniel's descendants.

Most importantly for establishing a relationship of Margaret (wife of James R Stoy) to Isaiah, Lydia (Clutch) Ware named one of her sons James Stoy Ware, using her grandfather's given name as well as that of James Stoy, who would have been her brother-in-law if the relationship is accurate. Lydia also named her youngest son Isaiah Clutch Ware, using her father's name.

John is repeated in John Clutch's line but also appears within both families - a common name at the time.

Isaiah Clutch and wife Margaret are in the second chart with their descendants, including for now the family of James R Stoy and wife Margaret. The given names of Isaiah and Margaret are repeated in two generations of family, strengthening the argument that the wife of James R Stoy is Margaret Clutch.

One further name is important. Isaiah Clutch Ware, son of Joseph Albertson Ware and Lydia (Clutch) Ware has been well-documented:

Isaiah Clutch (Doc) WARE^{106,107,108,109} was born on 3 Apr 1843 in Indiana.^{110,111,112} His nickname was variously spelled as Doc and Dock.

He appeared on the 1850 federal census of Andrew County, Missouri, in the household of Joseph Albertson WARE.¹¹³ He appeared on the 1860 federal census of Andrew County, Missouri, in the household of Joseph Albertson WARE.¹¹⁴

Isaiah Clutch (Doc) WARE was mentioned in the following event [transcription of original. as written]:

James Stoy Ware wrote a letter on 6 Jan 1863 to one of his brothers, either Charles or Joseph, from the Schofield Barracks, St Louis, where he was quartered as part of the 27th Regiment. He referred to Dock (brother Isaiah), Joseph Terhune, brother John and others who were not apparent relations. Transcription:

Jan 6th 1863

Benton Barracks st

Louis

Much respected brother after some delay I take my pen to in form you that I am well hoping these few lines may find you the same[.] I received yours of the 27th in d[?] time and was glad to hear from you[.] also to hear that you are well[.] since I wrote to you we moved to Schofield Barracks[.] we moved on Christmas that being all the Christmas we had except lying on the street waiting for the 29th Iowa to leave so we could get in to quarters[.] Newyears passed of with out any celebration on our part we hardly new there was such A day as New years[.] I was down to the river on Newyears day to see the gunboats[.] there was one of them in running condition although not finished[.] it started for Dixie in New years day[.] the boats are pretty birds if they do not get the feathers shot off of them they had some small pocket pieces A board of the one that went below[.] from the look of them I do not think that musketoes would bother the men of A fort where they were A staying on it they only being 100 pounders and about 15 feet long but this is enough nonsense they are an ugly looking thing to battle with[.] I got A letter from home that is from old Hoosier the folks are all well they did not give me much news[.] the said that Dock was well the last they heard from him[.] they also heard that his co[mpany] had marching orders and the night before they had to start they got to rareing around and burnt up the sutlers store tore down fences barracks and raised h.ll generally[.] I also got a letter from Joseph Terhune 2 or 3 days ago the folks was all well[.] he said they had got no news from John since he went to Neb[.] The country seems to be in

an uproar yet about the negroes[.] they seen to think that they are going to raise and do some mischief[.] bob Cole has issued a proclamation that all the megroes cougth 2 miles from home with out A pass will get 88[?] lashes[.] Bob is A cap of Militia[.] Jessie Cole & unstry Osborn gave old man gel notice that he must get all his negroes out of the way in short notice or take the consequences they are also giveing some of the rebbles their orders to leave[.] Baxter is one of them John huggins ha[?] singleton is considered also I believe I have nothing more to write at present and will soon have nothing to write on unless I get some money soon which I do not expect soon from U S if you have plenty of it I wish you would send me 1 or 2 dollars if you please & I will refund the same as soon as I get paid[.] That letter in mention I know very little about only I know she got it but she would rather see A union soldier pretty than to do any thing for him so you had as well expect any thing as an answer you must know I red the letter

*J S Ware.*¹¹⁵

He saw military service during the Civil War. The 1885 Kansas census stated Isaac had received an honorable discharge from service in Company A, 5th Indiana Cavalry. His pension application (no. 401,036, certificate no. 403,922), filed 28 Jun 1880 and 21 Feb 1907, stated he served in Company I, 1st Regiment, Nebraska Cavalry as well as Company A, 5th Regiment Indiana Cavalry.^{116,117,118}

He married Mary H GALLION on 15 Mar 1866 in Greentown, Howard County, Indiana.^{119,120,121}

He appeared on the 1870 federal census of Howard County, Indiana, enumerated 22 Jun 1870. Household: Isaih C Ware (27), Mary H (24), Ize E (fem - 3), and Ezra S (male - 1), residing in Center Township, Kokomo, where Isaih C was a deputy auditor of Howard County and owned personal property valued at \$150.¹²² He appeared on the 1880 federal census of Osborne County, Kansas, enumerated 11 Jun 1880. Household: Isaac Ware (37), Mary H (wif - 33), Isaac F (son - 15), Ira S (son - 11), Cora E (dau - 8), and Lyda M (moth - 80), residing in Sumner Township where Isaac was a farmer.¹²³ He appeared on the 1 Mar 1885 state census of Washington County, Kansas. Household: I C Ware (41), M H (fem - 38), I E (fem - 18), E S (male - 16), C A (fem - 13), and L (fem - 84), residing in Greenleaf city where I C was a railroad employee who had come to Kansas from Indiana.¹²⁴

On 20 Oct 1891 there was a notice in the *Omaha Daily Bee* that the War Department had notified Adjutant General Cole that the charge of desertion had been removed from the records of several Nebraska soldiers - Isaiah C Ware of Company I, First Infantry, was one of the listed names.¹²⁵

He appeared on the 1900 federal census of Republic County, Kansas, enumerated 3 Jun 1900. Household: Isiah C Ware (57) and Mary H (wif - 53), residing on Washington Street, Scandia, where Isiah was a county surveyor who owned his home free of mortgage.¹²⁶

He died on 5 Sep 1932 in Topeka, Shawnee County, Kansas, at age 89.^{127,128,129} He was buried in Clifton IOOF Cemetery, Clifton, Washington County, Kansas.¹³⁰

The children of Isaiah Clutch (Doc) Ware and Mary H Gallion, all born in Indiana, were:

i. Iza E Ware was born in Jan 1867. She married Horace E Potter between 1886 and 1887. She died in 1943.

ii. Ezra Stoy Ware was born between 1868 and 1869. He appeared on the 1870 federal census of Howard County, Indiana, in the household of Isaiah Clutch (Doc) Ware. He appeared on the 1880 federal census of Osborne County, Kansas, in his parent's household. He appeared on the 1 Mar 1885 state census of Washington County, Kansas, in the household of Isaiah Clutch (Doc) Ware. He was also known as Stoy Ezra Ware. He appeared on the 1900 federal census of Clay County, Kansas, in the household of Horace E Potter, his brother-in-law; he was a printer.

iii. Cora E Ware was born between 1871 and 1872. She appeared on the 1880 federal census of Osborne County, Kansas, in her parent's household. She appeared on the 1 Mar 1885 state census of Washington County, Kansas, in the household of Isaiah Clutch (Doc) Ware.

Isaiah Clutch Ware named his son Ezra Stoy Ware, likely for his brother James Stoy Ware, continuing the use of "Stoy" as either a given name or middle name.

All of these observations combined give more confidence to the correct naming of the children of Daniel and James and belief that the parent-child relationships as shown are accurate.

Given Name Listing of Four Generations of Clutch Families

Daniel and **Sarah** McClutchy

James & **Amy** McClutchy

Daniel & Elizabeth McClutchy

Matilda & Daniel Hankins
Uriah & Hannah Clutch
John
Daniel H
William
Alice
Catharine
George

John & Rebecca Clutch

Mary & Esek Robbins
Elizabeth
John
Elizabeth & Samuel Rulon
Ann and John Vanhorn
George
Rebecca Ann
John
Harriet & William Sinclair
Mary
Charles
John C
Hannah
Joseph Clark
Christina
William Davis
Sarah & John Cubberley
James & Achsah Clutch
Lucy Ann & Daniel Havens
Ellen & Robert Idell
Susan & Charles Leming
Redden
George & Hannah

Martha & Michael Dubel

Hannah & James Murdock
John
Martha
Hannah
John & Catherine Dubel
Benjamin
Abraham
John Eldridge
Susan M
Catherine
James
Michael M
Isaiah C
Emma
Firman
Amy & Joshua Eldridge
Martha
Job Dubel
Hannah
Obadiah
Michael
Michael & Abigail Dubel
Aaron
William Roger
John
Samuel
Sarah Ann
Rachel
Abigail
Sarah & Moses Githens
Amy
James
Martha
Michael
Rebecca
Martha & Joseph Norcross
Joseph
Ann
Amy
Tamar
Reuben Eldridge
George H
Michael
James & Elizabeth Dubel
Michael
James
Charles C
Ann
Rachel & David Cramer
Joshua & Sarah Dubel
Mary Ann
Martha A
Amy Eldridge

Hugh Clutch

Isaiah & Margaret Clutch

Martha & Job Norcross
Samuel
Uriah
Isaiah
Job
John
William
Charles
Amy & John Kellum
Amanda
Emeline
Lydia & Joseph Albertson Ware
Jehu
Margaret
Mary
Rachel
Eliza
Hannah Ellen
John
Mark Riley
Joseph Jasper
Charles Pitman
James Stoy
Isaiah Clutch
Rachel

Obediah & Mary Clutch

Jemimah & Thomas Israel Chadwick

Given Name Listing of Three Generations of Isaiah Clutch Family

Isaiah & Margaret Clutch

Martha & Job Norcross

Samuel
Uriah
Isaiah
Job
John
William
Charles

Amy & John Kellum

Amanda
Emeline

Lydia & Joseph Albertson Ware

Jehu
Margaret
Mary
Rachel
Eliza
Hannah Ellen
John
Mark Riley
Joseph Jasper
Charles Pitman
James Stoy
Isaiah Clutch

Rachel

Margaret & James Stoy

Charles
Sarah Ann
John
Margaret
Eliza
James
Aaron

Philip and James Stoy Records

Refer to the images on pages 6 and 12 for the locations of Waterford and Newton Townships, and the towns of Waterford and Berlin[Long-a-Coming].

Philip Stoy

Philip STOY was born on 24 Dec 1767 in Province of New Jersey (birth date calculated from age on tombstone). He lived in the Coopers Creek area in 1777, working as an apprentice for Joseph Champion (type of work is unknown) during the Revolutionary War. After the war was over, Philip went to live with George Genge. He first appeared in the records of Waterford Township, Gloucester County, in 1791 when the tax rates were set and the men of the township were recorded and assessed. Philip was a single man at the 1791 assessment and it was not until the 1796 assessment for Waterford that Philip appeared as a householder, a family man. Somewhere between 1795 and 1796, Philip married, four years after he first appeared in the county records. He was also in Waterford Township for the 1791, 1792, 1794, 1795 and 1796 tax assessments. He was in Newton Township for the 1793 tax assessment (Newton is now Haddon Township).

He married Catherine RODGERS, daughter of John RODGERS and Eve [-?-], between Jun 1795 and Jun 1796 (date based on Philip's appearance in Gloucester County tax rateables).

Philip STOY was named in the will of John RODGERS as John's daughter's husband on 8 Oct 1797 in Gloucester Township, Gloucester Co, New Jersey. Philip appeared in the 1802 tax rateables for Waterford Township paying taxes on 122 acres of improved land.

Eve Rodgers, widow of John Rodgers and mother of Catherine (Rodgers) Stoy, married Noah Cole 25 May 1799. They brought a court action against Philip Stoy and John McClane, administrators of the will of John Rodgers, claiming that they did not complete the settlement. The court finally decided, after examining the settlement papers, that there were not sufficient funds in the estate to make payment and that, in fact, over \$400 was due. Since no one came forward to claim payment, the court declared the account be confirmed and allowed. No payment was made.

The executors of James Wilkins sold 64.5 acres to Philip Stoy of Waterford for \$518.83 on 27 Dec 1803. The land was in Deptford Township, Gloucester County, and was noted as woodland.

On 2 Dec 1822 James Stoy and Philip Stoy, both of Newton Township, bought 35 perches of land in Waterford Township from Benjamin Bispham for the sum of \$600. Abel Nicholson, in his will of 3 Feb 1825, left 54 acres of land in the town of Waterford to his sons that he previously purchased from Philip Stoy. Philip Stoy, of Waterford Township, obtained timber rights from William and Benjamin Cooper on 15 Jan 1829. The Coopers were acting as agents for Sarah C Hull, wife of Henry Hull of New York. The property was eleven acres in Waterford Township, which had been devised to Sarah by her father. The rights expired on 25 Mar 1831.

Philip STOY appeared on the 1830 federal census of Gloucester County, New Jersey, enumerated 1 Jun 1830. Household of Philip Stoy: one male <5, two males 5-10, two males 10-15, one male 15-20, four males 20-30, one male 60-70 (Philip), one female 15-20, two females 20-30, and one female 50-60, residing in Waterford Township.

On 21 Mar 1835 Philip completed an affidavit regarding his memory of the Revolutionary War service of Isaac Armstrong. In it, he noted that he worked for Joseph Champion in the neighborhood of Haddonfield and Coopers Creek in the period 1777-78 and that after the war he lived with George Genge - no information was given on the type of work he did.

Philip Stoy purchased land from the executors of the estate of Benjamin B Cooper (Ralph C M Cooper and Samuel Nicholson, acting executors of the will of Benjamin B Cooper). Purchase price of "Marples 500 Acre" tract was \$543, date of purchase was 21 Jan 1836 and the land was at Longacoming [now Berlin] in the townships of Gloucester and Waterford, Gloucester County; specifically, it was bordered by what is now White Horse Pike and State Road 73. There was also a second tract containing 517 acres in Waterford Township that Philip purchased.

Philip and Cathrine Stoy, of Waterford Township, sold about 600 acres to Ralph C M Cooper on 21 Jan 1836 for \$1999. The land was in Gloucester and Waterford Townships, Gloucester County adjacent to land of Thomas Wright, James Cane and Joseph Marple on the easterly side of the road from Longacoming (Berlin) to the Waterford Glass Factory.

On 6 Jan 1837 Philip Stoy and wife Catherine deeded to James Stoy for \$1000 two tracts in Newton Township on the edge of Coopers Creek, the first containing about 33 acres and the second .56 acres. Both Philip and Catherine signed and sealed. On 7 Jan 1837 Philip Stoy and wife Catherine of Waterford Township sold land in Newton Township to James Stoy for \$300 - the first tract on Ellis Street containing about 7.5 acres and the second on

the road leading from Haddonfield to Camden containing 56.5 acres.

He was baptized late in life, 1 Apr 1838, at the Haddonfield Baptist Church, Haddonfield, Gloucester County, New Jersey.

Philip STOY appeared on the 1840 federal census of Gloucester County, New Jersey, enumerated 1 Jun 1840. Household of Phillip Stoy: one male 10-15, one male 20-30, one male 70-80 (Philip), one female 5-10, and one female 70-80, residing in Waterford Township. Also in the household was one male free colored person, age 36-55 - three people were engaged in agriculture. He appeared on the 1850 federal census of Camden County, New Jersey, enumerated 27 Nov 1850. Household: Philip Stoy (84), Catherine (75), Samuel (36), Philip (7), and Mary A Duble (18), residing in Delaware Township where Philip was a farmer - the value of his real estate was \$15,000.

He left a will on 16 Mar 1852 in Delaware Township, Camden County, New Jersey (transcription available) (witnesses were Samuel Githen, John Gill Jr, and Samuel S Albertson).

He died on 2 Sep 1852 in Haddonfield, Camden County, New Jersey, at age 84 (obtained from records of NJ deaths, which also indicated an age of 86 at death; the transcribed death records of the Haddonfield Baptist Church indicate 3 Sep 1856 and his tombstone indicated an age of 84 years, 8 months, 9 days). He was buried in Haddonfield Baptist Church Cemetery, Haddonfield, Camden County, New Jersey.

James R Stoy

James R STOY was born on 18 Aug 1796 in New Jersey (calculated from tombstone 46 years, -- months, 24 days).

He married Margaret [-?-] circa 1816 (based on birth of son Charles).

James R STOY was named in the will of Isaiah CLUTCH as executor on 20 Oct 1824 in Gloucester County, New Jersey, and was noted as being of Newtown[Newton] Township.

He appeared on the 1830 federal census of Gloucester County, New Jersey, enumerated 1 Jun 1830. Household of James Stoy: one male 5-10, two males 10-15, one male 20-30, one male 30-40 (James), one female <5, one female 5-10, one female 10-15 and one female 30-40, residing in Newtown Township. Also in the household were one male free colored person age 10-24 and one male free colored person age 36-55.

James Stoy and Daniel Stoy were witnesses to the will of Isaac Thome, of Waterford Township, on 24 Nov 1832.

On 1 Dec 1836 James Stoy and Daniel Stoy (both of Newton Township) purchased land in Waterford Township, Gloucester County, from Hugh Hatch (of Gloucester Township, Camden County) for \$1850 containing 36.4 acres of timber land. This was part of a tract of woodland that William Champion, Joseph Champion, and Charles Champion (as executors of Joseph Champion's estate) sold to Hugh Hatch (Gloucester County Deed Book CC, page 334) in 1818. On 28 Dec 1836 Samuel and Ann Richards sold two tracts in Gloucester Township for \$1150 to James Stoy, Daniel Stoy and Joshua B Fenimore, the first containing 253.2 acres and the second 46.8 acres.

About 1840 several men established a stage line between Philadelphia to Absecon, near Atlantic City. The proprietors of this stage line were John C Briggs, James Stoy, William Coffin Jr, Samuel Norcross, Uriah Norcross and William Norcross. The stage passed through Haddonfield, Long-a-coming [Berlin], Tansboro, Blue Anchor and other points in New Jersey. Uriah noted in the 1850 census that he was a stage proprietor. This is another link between James and the Norcross family, further supporting that James married Margaret Clutch, sister of Martha Clutch, mother of Samuel, Uriah and William Norcross.

He appeared on the 1840 federal census of Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, enumerated 1 Jun 1840. Household of Jane Stoy: one male 5-10, one male 10-15, one male 15-20, one male 20-30, one male 40-50 [James], one female 10-15, one female 15-20, and one female 40-50, residing in Northern Liberties Township Ward 5.

During the period 1837-1841, James purchased and sold several parcels of land in Gloucester County, sometimes in partnership with his brother Daniel. He died before various deeds could be executed and the General Assembly of New Jersey in October 1842, authorized the executors of his estate (Jacob L Rowand and Joseph C Stoy) to carry out the execution of these deeds - it seems clear that he died without warning because of the state of his affairs.

He died on 11 Sep 1842 in his home, Haddonfield (vicinity of), Gloucester County, New Jersey, at age 46.

His obituary stated: "On the 11th inst., at his residence near Haddonfield, James Stoy Esq., aged about 50 years, a useful and enterprising citizen." He was buried in Haddonfield Baptist Church Cemetery, Haddonfield, Camden County, New Jersey.

He died intestate and his brother Joseph was appointed administrator 24 Sep 1842 (see 14-03-1578/1842-2 Haddonfield Historical Society record). James's estate inventory is in the New Jersey State Archives in Trenton.

Philip and James Stoy resided at various times in both Waterford and Newton Townships. The presence of James in the Waterford area of Waterford Township (on the border of Waterford and Gloucester Townships) is noted in 1836 when he purchased land owned by Joseph Champion and the Champion family had been in Waterford for some time.¹³¹

Conclusions

Although Martha, Amy and Lydia are not named as daughters of Isaiah Clutch, there are a number of records that make the case of a parent-child relationship. Business dealings of their husbands, locations of residence and burial, history of given names in the families, and the naming of co-executors of Isaiah's will all provide evidence. All of their birth and marriage dates are consistent with Isaiah being their father.

This is also true of Margaret - her birth date is consistent with Isaiah's family and produces no inconsistency with siblings dates. A significant record is Isaiah's will in which he named as co-executors three men who were sons-in-law, although not so-named.

James Stoy was in business with his wife's sister's children: Samuel, William and Uriah Norcross.

Philip and James Stoy lived in the area near Berlin (Long-a-Coming) and had property in the area near Tansboro, the area where Isaiah lived (as well as the Ware, Norcross and Kellum families). This close geographic proximity of the Stoy family, the Norcross family, the Kellum family and the Ware family in old Gloucester county puts them in contact with each other.

Naming patterns of the McClutchy/McClutch/Clutch families justify the present arrangement of parent-child relationships and especially show the continuity of the given name "Margaret" for Isaiah's wife, his daughter, and her daughter.

The naming of James Stoy Ware by Margaret (Clutch) Stoy's sister is further evidence of a family relationship. The later naming of Ezra Stoy Ware continued this pattern.

Collecting all this information together for Isaiah's family, the children of Isaiah Clutch¹ and Margaret [-?] were as follows:

- i. MARTHA² was born between 1781 and 1783 in New Jersey. She married Job Norcross circa 1799 (based on birth of son Samuel). She died on 21 Jan 1867 in Winslow Township, Camden County, New Jersey (one cemetery record has 1 Jan 1866 and age 85; another has 21 May 1867). She was buried in New Hopewell Cemetery, Winslow Township, Camden County, New Jersey.
- ii. AMY was born between 1790 and 1795 (based on being oldest female in 1830 census and being at least 20 when married). She married John Kellum, son of James Kellum and Elizabeth [-?-], on 2 Nov 1815 in Gloucester County, New Jersey (married by John Marshall, JP). She died between 1833 and Jun 1840 (based on not appearing with the family in the 1840 census).
- iii. MARGARET² was born on 14 Jul 1793 in New Jersey (date calculated from tombstone). She married James R Stoy, son of Philip Stoy and Catherine Rodgers, circa 1816 (based on birth of son Charles). Margaret died on 14 Jan 1866 in Haddonfield, Camden County, New Jersey, at age 72. She was buried in Haddonfield Baptist Church Cemetery, Haddonfield, Camden County, New Jersey.
- iv. LYDIA was born on 25 May 1800 in New Jersey. She married Joseph Albertson Ware, son of John Ware and Mary Albertson, on 29 Jan 1820 in Gloucester County, New Jersey (married by Joseph B Smallwood, JP). She died on 27 Sep 1885 in the home of her son Isaiah C Ware, Greenleaf, Washington County, Kansas, at age 85. She was buried in London Cemetery, Peru, Nemaha County, Nebraska, (section 1, plot 31).
- v. RACHEL died before 20 Oct 1824.

My Grandmother
 Stay
 (Mrs. Margaret
~~Phelps~~ McAllister)
~~1840-1880~~ MRS JAMES
 STOT (MARG.)
 Betty Great
 Grandmother
 Stay
 — 0 —
 The original of
 this was taken
 when about
 60 years old
 (signed A.S.)



Endnotes

¹ Fifteen years of research at the New Jersey State Archives, the historical society libraries of Gloucester and Camden Counties, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the New Jersey Historic Society have not yet uncovered a reference that shows the surname of James's wife.

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