

HUTCHISON

John and Sarah Hutchison came from North Ireland through the port of Charleston in 1773. There were five sons: Alexander, James, John, Samuel and David, and a daughter, Sarah. They settled in the Waxhaws near the Catawba River along the NC-SC border but in the area claimed by NC. John died in 1776. Some time later Sarah and the youngest son David moved to York County, SC...Sarah died 1794, aged 57, and is buried in Ebenezer Presbyterian churchyard. In the Mecklenburg County Court Minutes is the notation in 1777 of the Last Will and Testament of John Hutchison. Recorded and proven by oath of William Wilson, Esq. Sarah Hutchison and James Boyes, Exec. Inventoried at a value of 90£ 11sh 1 p. The will is in Book D, p. 46 of the Mecklenburg Co. will book. (Source of the children's names.) Alexander died at Hanging Rock, Lancaster County, a Revolutionary War battle. Sarah married a Ferguson.

Samuel Hutchison—York Dist., S. C. in Revolution, in Mecklenburg Co., N. C. Served under Col. Irwin 3 months in 1779, scouting in home region; in 1780 under Col. Davie at Hanging Rock, & subsequently under Col. Irwin & Gen. Davidson in Mecklenburg, encamped part of the time on Six Mile Creek, & balance at other places, in said county, scouting, & intercepting foraging parties of the enemy & keeping the Tories in check. Served 3 months. (Draper MSS, Thomas Sumter Papers, 11 V V 391)

John Johnston (of York) lease:

July 20, 1785 [second recorded lease made with the Catawba Indians; Samuel Knox's lease, first, dated March 1785]

Johnston paid 820 Spanish milled dollars

Transferred to David Hutchison Nov. 22, 1792 "land beginning at the place where Saluda Road crosses the branch at Liberty Hill thence up the various courses of sd. branch till Capt. John Harris's old line in Sd. branch, thence along sd. Harris's line to Samuel Neely's line thence along sd. line to Half Mile Creek thence along the conditional made betwixt John Johnston and Abraham McCorkle to the beginning..." 99 years.

Agents signed: Charles Miller, Andrew Foster, Thomas Spratt.

The lease was verified in 1810 by agents: William Pettus, Charles Miller, George Massey, Joseph Davie, Hugh White. [This would be same land (and probably more than) as that now called "Hutchison Estates."]

David Hutchison purchased James McKee's lease for 1056 acres one. side of Catawba River (now Fort Mill township), surveyed by John Jackson, 29

Jan 1821. Recorded June 6, 1832, York District, Mesne Conveyance Book L, #868, p. 547. Paid with \$2,007 sealed note.

Hiram Hutchison, son of David, taught in the Fort Mill field school, 1811. (Thomas Dryden Spratt, *Recollections*, p. 39.)

Mecklenburg Co., NC Marriage Bonds:

David Hutchison and Polly McRee; security, Isaac S. Henderson, May 22, 1805.

George Hutchison and Dicey Emerson, security Henry Emerson, June 11, 1799

James Hutchison and Matilda Hayse; security Charles Hutchison, Dec 25, 1815.

Samuel C. Hutchison, admin. of estate of James Perry, dec'd, Aug 1838, sold Perry's Catawba lease for 52 acres to William Carothers--land on Dutchman's Creek (now inside City of Rock Hill).

John Hutchison served in the War of 1812 in the company of Capt John Montgomery, 2nd Regt SC Militia under Lt. Col. Adam McWillie.

Douglas Summers Brown in *A City Without Cobwebs*, Columbia, SC, USC Press, 1953, p. 86, wrote: "A. E. Hutchison was the son of David of Nation Ford. His ancestors had come to America bearing their church letter, dated June, 1773, from Ballyrooney, Ireland. In 1795 David Hutchison secured a lease from the Catawbas for his plantation on the right fork of old Nation Ford Road.

"The Hutchison family descends from one that settled in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, early in the history of our nation. The first of the name was John Hutchison who came from Antrim County, Ireland, sometime before the American Revolution. The sons of John were Alexander, James, John, Samuel, and David. The first four were soldiers in the Revolution, Alexander losing his life in the Battle of Hanging Rock. During the war these brothers won the good will of the Catawba Indians, and two of the brothers leased large tracts of land from them on the Catawba River in York County, S. C. Here, after the war was over, they moved with their families, the widowed mother and her youngest son, David, accompanying them. This David, was was born in Antrim County, Ireland, in 1767, was but a lad when his parents came to America and was

about sixteen years old when he came to Indian Land on the Catawba. He was a successful planter and lived to a great age, dying in 1843. He was married three times and had numerous offspring. He served as a commissioner at the Treaty of 1840 made with the Indians at Nation Ford. He was an amateur poet and many of his compositions have been preserved by his descendants.”

At Old Six Mile Cemetery in Lancaster County’s Catawba Indian Land (which borders present-day Union County, N.C., a county carved out of Mecklenburg in 1845), there are two Hutchisons buried: Martha Hutchison, “Died 14 December 1831, aged 21 years,” and, Henry H. Hutchison, “Died 6 October 1819, aged 15 mo.”

York District, Deed Book L, #86, p. 547. For \$2007 sealed note, David Hutchison received James McKee’s lease for 1056 acres on the east side of the Catawba River, surveyed by John Jackson, 29 Jan 1821. Recorded June 6, 1832.

David Hutchison’s will filed in Case 3, File 130, 1845, he writes that he be buried in a “plain pine coffin not stained or lined and no headstone or monument put at my grave by any of my relatives. “ (This was apparently ignored for he is buried in Ebenezer Cemetery with a headstone that reads: “David Hutchison, Died Oct. 10, 1845, Aged 77 years. Native of Ireland.”) He also wrote that all of his debts were to be paid by Rev. McGilvrey “who married my daughter Elizabeth.” Also names daughters Mary and Adeline, “Rev. M. Gilland who married by daughter Rebecca and Jinny Gilland, surviving child.” (apparently Jinny was the daughter of Rebecca, deceased), son Hiram, daughter Ann, son Eugene, with Eugene and George P. White executors.

Capt. Adolphus Eugene Hutchison (March 10, 1826-June 20, 1905) was the son of David Hutchison and Jane Moore. Daughter Mary Hutchison’s dates are May 1801-July 1884. These Hutchisons (and probably others) are buried in Rock Hill’s Laurelwood Cemetery. Capt. A. E. Hutchison was president of Rock Hill’s first cotton mill which was the first steam-driven cotton mill in S. C. The name was the Rock Hill Cotton Factory.

Southern Christian Advocate, p. 74: “Elizabeth Hutchison McGilvray, wife of Rev. A. B. McGilvray, of the S. C. Conference [Methodist], died at Lincolnton, NC. of 23 June 1843 in the 41st year of her age. She was the daughter of D. Hutchinson of York District.”

Ebenezer Cemetery: "Jane Hutchison, Died Nov. 6, 1833, Aged 42 years and 9 months, Wife of David Hutchison."

Other Ebenezer Cemetery Hutchisons:

- A E. (Hiram) Hutchison /Son of A. E. and M. C. Hutchison/ Killed instantly by a stroke of lightning (no date)
- Addie E. Hutchison / Born Mar 8, 1867/ Wife of J. P. Hutchison
- Alfred Clyde Hutchison/ Oct 10, 1856-Apr. 22, 1922
- Andrew S. Hutchison/Died Sept 21, 1843
- Charlotte Hutchison/ Died July 21, 1800/ aged 1 year
- David Hutchison/ Died Oct. 10, 1845/Aged 77 years/ Native of Ireland
- E. G. Hutchison/ Feb 11, 1842
- Edwin Carlisle Hutchison/ Aug 24, 1902-June 30, 1904
- Etta C. Hutchison/ Mar 9, 1916-Oct 21, 1918
- J. P. Hutchison/ Mar 4, 1860-Apr 27, 1931
- J. P. Hutchison / Nov 10, 1832-Mar 12, 1920 / Confederate Veterans
- James Hutchison/ Died Oct 16, 1833/ Aged 20 years
- James P. Hutchison/ Died Jan 9, 1860/ Aged 54 years
- James Samuel Hutchison/ Nov 8, 1900-Oct. 17, 1918
- Jane Hutchison/ Died Nov 6, 1833/ Aged 42 years and 9 months/ Wife of David Hutchison
- John Hutchison/ Died July 27, 1808/ Aged 10 months
- John M. Hutchison/ May 23, 1891-May 21, 1936
- Leroy Hutchison/ Died October 13, 1833
- Lewis Myron Hutchison/ Jan 23, 1897-Oct 19, 1918
- Margaret Hutchison/ 1762-Feb 2, 1807/ Aged 45 years
- Martha Hutchison/ Died September 14, 1833/ Aged 13 years and 8 months
- Mary Ann Hutchison/ Sept 13, 1838-Feb 3, 1919
- Mary Eugenia Hutchison/ Aug. 11, 1856-Aug 20, 1857/ Daughter of A. E. and M. S. Hutchison
- Mary S. Hutchison/ Feb 12, 1830-Mar 11, 1860/ Wife of A. E. Hutchison
- Nancy Hutchison/ Died Dec 1, 1807/ Aged 41 years
- Napoleon Hutchison/ Died Sept 17
- Rachel Hutchison/ Died Nov 4, 1809/ Aged 23 years
- Rebecca McC. Hutchison/ Jan 27, 1856-Sept 10, 1934
- S. A. Hutchison/ May 6, 1858-May 6, 1928
- S. Jasper Hutchison/ Sept 21, 1842-Nov 4, 1930/ Soldier C. S. A.
- Samuel Hutchison/ Oct 10, 1875-Oct 9, 1953

- Samuel Miles Hutchison/ July 24, 1890-Oct 23, 1940
- Sarah Hutchison/ 1737-Aug 20, 1794/ Aged 57 years
- Sarah Ann Hutchison/ Died July 25, 1800/ Aged 8 years
- Susannah Hutchison/ Apr 27, 1807-Nov 7, 1878
- Tommie Fewell Hutchison/ Nov 19, 1879-Feb 8, 1907
- Vernon Ladd Hutchison/ Nov 19, 1949-Nov 21, 1949/Son of L. T. and V. Louise Hutchison
- Hutchison Infant/ Feb 24, 1922/ Son of B. and L. Hutchison

Hutchison Family Tradition, recounted in Evening Herald, 1949:

“An early Hutchison by the name of Alfred was on very friendly terms with the Catawba who in those early days believed strongly in dreams. One day Catawba brave John Foxx came to Alfred Hutchison and told him that he had dreamed that Alfred had given him his best horse and his gun. It was fall of the year and Hutchison had no particular use of the horse during the winter. So to humor the red skin he lent his horse and gun to him. Foxx rode the horse and hunted all winter.

“When spring came and Hutchison needed his horse again he went to see the Indian and told him a dream. He had dreamed that he went fishing and the fish wouldn’t bite. In another dream he dreamed that the Catawba had given him all the land he could encircle by a tremendous long grape vine. Having faith in dreams, John Foxx gave Hutchison an immense tract of land, part of which belongs to this day in the family.”

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Hello again, Louise.

It turns out that the excellent information you sent me awhile back about Hutchison Acres near Rock Hill and the misc. Hutchison information may be directly related to my Hutchi(n)sons. Apparently, in 1824 a wagon train left the Catawba River area with Samuel and William Hutchi(n)son and their families. They settled in Obion County, TN. Samuel was married to Mary HARPER and William was married to Jane HARPER. The HARPER women may have been from Lancaster, SC. Other people in the wagon train were James K. and Nancy HARPER and their family.

My ancestors John and Martha Hutchi(n)son followed them there sometime before 1830. I was wondering if you, or someone you knew, could look up in the 1820 Census of York County to see if there were any Hutchi(n)son and/or Harper families listed. Other than the location "along the Catawba River" I have no idea where my Hutchi(n)sons and the Harpers might have been (Hutchison Acres??), so I can imagine that this may not be an easy request.

I would be grateful for any help or advice you could give.

Thank you.

-Debra (Hutchinson) Lowe

From Linda Blackwelder to Debra Lowe, Nov 22, 98:

The ARP Archives is at Erskine College in Due West, SC. They are very helpful there or were about 15 years ago when I went down there to do research. As for the Troy ARP church in Obion Co., TN...I have the old ARP Centennial Book printed in 1905 that belonged to my husband's grandfather. It has sketches of each congregation in it. The Troy church in Obion Co. (There was also one at Troy, SC) states the following: p. 597-599 is located in the town of Troy, until recently the county site and about three and one-half miles northwest of Polk, a small station on the I.C. railroad.

The membership of the church at this place was formed by the Harpers and Hutchinson's, a company of about 50 persons, white and black, that left the banks of the Catawba River in York Co., S.C., Dec 24, 1824, and arrived in this locality, Feb, 1825. This settlement was in the wild woods, the county having been organized in 1823. Rev. Wm. Blackstocks visited this community about 1826 and again in 1829, and preached a number of times and baptized some children.

Rev. Robert Galloway visited these people during 1831 and 1832.

Rev. Eleazer Harris began laboring here in 1832 and organized a church with 12 or 13 members. James Harper and Samuel Hutchinson were made Elders. Rev. Robert McCoy visited the congregation in the autumn of 1838. His services as stated supply were secured and he took charge January, 1839, and continued until September 1845.

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Letter to David Hutchison, York District from his nephew John Hutchison, postmarked Troy Obion County, Nov 1, 1830:

Dear Uncle,

. . . . Sarah Baxter and her children is Determined to Cheat me out of Nell and her increase after haggig at me in Carolina to buy them and after me getting them all here have give me no pease untill I give James Harper two of the negroes that belonged to the estate of Baxter an put Nell and her children into the estate. She has now got every thing first (as she thinks) to Cheat me out of about eight hundred Dollars she now shows her cloven foot. I am sorry to confess that I have a sister possessed of so much disonesty but I must judge the tree by its fruits I have don more for that family --everything I can for my own if possible and still I am an unprofitable servant. . . .

John Hutchison.

State of South Carolina (bill of sale) to A. E. Hutchison, 1858, for \$500:
 "One six-pounder iron cannon with percussion lock and all the implements and accoutrements necessary for using said cannon either with or without the said percussion lock."

A. E. (Adolphus Eugene) Hutchison became a rather well-to-do man and I suppose the purchasing of a cannon is one indication of that but he was not nearly as wealthy as hisbrother Hiram who is buried in New York City. There is a copy of the bill for his burial in Greenwood Cemetery in the Hutchison papers:

Mrs. H. Helen Hutchison billed for the estate of Hiram Hutchison by Swezey & Inslee, Cor ner of Bowery and Third Street.
 One large Italian marble monument as per design erected in Greenwood Cemetery --\$2050.00
 Cutting 186 raised letters \$46.50
 Cash for removing remains \$5.00
 Cash for enclosing lot in cemetery \$250.00
 Iron settee \$10.00
 Total \$2361.50

Also, a 5 ft 10 inch Rosewood coffin \$60.00 lined with satin
 Hearse, 4 porters, etc. \$128.50.

letter to David Hutchinson, York District from his nephew John Hutchinson
dated Nov. 7, 1858.

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linen, 4 boards, etc. \$128.50.

Hutchison Papers, Winthrop University Archives, investigated Dec 7, 1998:

Debra,

Ancestors of the Hutchison Family, Version 1.

Correction needed:

2nd line. should be Charleston, SC nor NC.

Question whether it should be stated that John Hutchison (1737-1776) died in Mecklenburg County, NC. When the NC-SC boundary line was surveyed in 1772 from Old North Corner north/northwest to the Catawba River around the Lancaster County portion of the Catawba Indian Land, the area of the Waxhaws that John Hutchison lived in seems to be the same as will be inside the SC line. It is very common to find wills filed in Mecklenburg County, NC made by people who lived in SC (largely because they got their land patents from NC in the first place, especially if they lived in the Catawba Indian Land when SC refused to grant any land to any white man within 30 miles of the Catawba towns).

The Lancaster County boundary line of 1772 became the Salisbury (NC) to Camden (SC) road which was winding and often changed. It was not until 1813 that a straight line was drawn (if anyone is really interested in the boundary line history of this area I have a 20 page speech I have delivered to annual meetings of both NC and SC Surveyors associations).

I find mention of John Hutchison's will in the Mecklenburg County, NC Court Minutes, Book 1, 1774-1780 in an abstract which states that in the July Court of 1777 William Wilson as a witness to the signing of the will proved the signature of John Hutchison and that Sarah Hutchison and James Boys were executors. In the October Court of 1777, James Boyes produces an inventory showing that the value of the estate was 85 pounds, 12 shillings and one pence.

In the Hutchison papers, someone wrote a fuller abstract of John Hutchison's Mecklenburg will, adding that it was filed in Book D, p. 43 of Mecklenburg County wills. (All Mecklenburg wills and other estate papers are now in the NC State Archives.) In this abstract it was stated that

Sarah was left one-third of the estate. And that the movable estate was to support and maintain the four youngest children and when the youngest reached the age of 21, the remaining estate was to be divided among Sarah and the four children. He left Alex and James 10 shillings each.

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