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> I believe your correct about the Quaker Meeting House being located near
> Flemington. It's been awhile but my uncle & aunt used to live in
> Flemington & I remember seeing one in the area. I think this was the
> Kingswood MM, also called the Bethlehem MM. John Taylor may be able to
> give us a lot of new information when he finishes his Quaker search.

Ah yes ... "The Kingwood Records"! (AKA "Records of the Kingwood Monthly Meeting of Friends, Hunterdon County, New Jersey") I forgot about that. I have a copy of the booklet printed in 1900 and a copy of a separate index. The ROBINS surname appears in the index only three times, once each for Andrew, Daniel and Job. The first two names appear in a long list headed by "From the Minutes. Date of first declaration."
10 7 1758 Daniel Robins
14 4 1768 Andrew Robins

Job Robins (among many other names) is identified as a witness to the marriage of Benjamin Canby of Solesbury Twp, Bucks Co, PA and Martha Whitson of Amwell Twp, Hunterdon Co, NJ dated 5 Oct 1752.

By the way, for what it's worth, the ROBESON surname appears in the index several times. I have read or heard someplace (don't recall where) in the past that at least one ROBESON in Sussex Co (before Warren Co existed) in an area close to Hunterdon Co changed his surname to ROBINS.

A description of the meeting place from another publication follows ...

During the early 1700's, the area around Quakertown was settled by members of the Society of Friends of whom there were members of the Monthly Meeting at Chesterfield in Burlington County, N.J. On the 10th day of the 4th month 1729, the Quakers applied to the Chesterfield Meeting for the authority to establish a separate meeting to be held in their individual homes. Although no date has been found for the erection of the first meeting house, it was probably built on the four acres deeded to the trustees by Jacob Doughty in 1733. The first extant minute book begins on the 10th day of the 7th month 1744.

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