

<u>Olof Olofsson Nilsson</u>	m.	<u>Stina Olofsdotter</u>
Birth: 25 July 1739, Domerarve, Grotlingbo, Gotland, Sweden		Born: 1745, Loggarfve, Klinte, Gotland, Sweden
Married: 06 Nov, 1768, Klinte, Gotland, Sweden (29)		Married: 06 Nov, 1768, Klinte, Gotland, Sweden (23)
Died: 16 Sept 1809, Klinte, Gotland, Sweden (70)		Died: 1809, Loggarfve, Klinte, Gotland, Sweden (64)
Died of dysentery		May also have died of dysentery
Children:		Nils Olofsson Loggin, 1771-1829 (58)
		<b>Olof Olofsson, 1774-1835 (61)</b>
		Nils Olofsson, 1777-1785 (8)
		Jacob Olofsson, 1781-

Source: Ancestry.com, FamilySearch

Domerarve is a farm name in the settlement of Grötlingbo, on the Swedish island of Gotland. Olof Olofsson Nilsson was born here in 1739.

Formerly a administrative parish (socken), on 1 January 2016, it was reconstituted into an administrative area - Grötlingbo District. Grötlingbo is situated on the southeast coast of Gotland.



The medieval Grötlingbo medieval Lutheran Church is located in the parish of Grötlingbo, on the island of Gotland, in the Diocese of Visby. This is the church where Olof would have been christened, in 1739.



Altar of the Grötlingbo Church



Loggarfve is a farm in the settlement of Klinte on the island of Gotland. Klinte Kyrka is a medieval Lutheran church on this Swedish island, not far from Klintehamn, in the Diocese of Visby. Stina Olofsdotter was born on the Loggarfve farm in 1745. In 1768, she and Olof were married in the church at Klinte.

Church Interior



Both Olof and his wife, Stina, died in 1809 at the Loggarfve farm. Olof died of dysentery, so it is likely that Stina also died of dysentery.

The year before Olof and Stina died, the Russian invasion of Gotland in 1808 took place during the Finnish War between Sweden and Russia. Fortunately, Gotland was taken back by the Swedes after only a couple of months. The Russians landed at Grötlingbo on south Gotland with 1,800 men, which is close to where the Logströms lived. This would have been very stressful for the occupants of Gotland, and also for our ancestors.

Of interest near where the Logströms lived, there is an outline of a Viking stone ship that was discovered here by archeologists very near Klinte. The grave or cremation burial for a Viking stone ship was surrounded by slabs or stones in the shape of a ship. Excavations at Gotland have shown that these stone ship outlines are usually from the latter part of the Nordic Bronze Age, c. 1000 BC – 500 BC.



