

## Blewett, Blouet, Bluett, Bloet, Blewitt Families

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Family (Sources)							Estimated Time-Line	Kings		
Walter							900-1000			
William I		<a href="#">Sir Raoul (Ralph I) Held Doomsday Estate</a>		Sir Robert (Bishop of Lincolnshire, See of Lincolnshire)		Richard I of Helstan	950-1050			
								William I William II		
	Eldai b. 1149 m. Walter le de Spencer		Ralph II d. 1157		Simon	dau. Sibil b.1146	1100-1200	Henry I		
								Stephen Henry II Richard I		
	Richard II		William II	Rowland I	Ralph III (Lackham) Heir to Doomsday estate	Robert (Daglingworth & Salthrop)	Walter (Granted Ragland 1171)	1150-1250	John	
		m. d of William Marshall	m. Lettice Ragland	m. Nesta verch Iorwerth of Caerleon					Henry III	
<a href="#">Thomas 2</a>	<a href="#">Petronella 1</a>		Ralph IV d.1242	Alda b. 1158	William III	Rowland II b. 1200 (Bamber & Knepp)	John	Ralph V d. 1265 at Battle of Eversham	1200-1300	Edward I
m. grand- daughter of Milo de Cogan	m. Dermot Magarthy, Rege de Corke; King of Desmond		m. Eve	m. Almaric de Spencer	(Heir of Salisbury Manor, Gwent, Wales, 1225)		(Tretour Castle, Gloucestershire)	m. Amicia Picard		Edward II
								Edward III Richard II		
	William		Ralph VI	Simon	John d. 1317			Ralph VII	1250-1350	

**Domesday Estate:** Lackham, Clyffee Pipard, and Hilmarton in Wiltshire; Silchester in Hants; Yeovilton and Hinton Blewitt in Somerset; Duntisborne in Gloucestershire and Whitson, Monmouthshire. Also **Grant by King John**: Wiston, Pembrokeshire.

1. Their daughter married into the Royal House of Scotland. Hence the Bruces, through the female line were descended from MacMurrough, King of Leinster, and Robert Bruce's wife, Ellen, Queen of Scots, daughter of the Red Earl, came of the royal lineage of the O'Connors of Connacht. William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, the ablest soldier of his day, wedded Isabella, daughter of Eva and Strongbow. Their eldest son, William, was the husband of Eleanor Plantagenet, sister of Henry III of England. The King of Scotland took another of her sisters as his wife. The daughter of the Earl of Ulster married Lionel, Duke of Clarence, brother to Edward III of England. The seed of MacCarthy More, King of Cork, and of Petronella de Bloet, passed into the House of Stuart and fructified in the person of James VI of Scotland, James I of England. (He was the son of Mary Queen of Scots, who was crowned Queen of Scotland as a child.) As generation succeeded generation, all the Irish clans were united in ties of blood with all the Norman families.

2. The Irish Pipe Roll of the 14th year of King John (1212-1213 A.D.) lists as owing services for the kingdom of Cork, firstly, Thomas Bloet (who the previous year had married the granddaughter of Milo de Cogan and paid 500 marks for Milo's inheritance) and, secondly, Thomas fitz Maurice (of Shanid) whose claim must have rested on his kinship to Raymond le Gros, who was, according to Giraldus, fitz Stephen's heir.

**Sources:** Domesday Book 1 fos. 47a, 71d, 96c, 166d; Pipe Roll of 21 Henry II, 194; Pipe Roll of 22 Henry II, 193; Pipe Roll of 31 Henry II, 8; Pipe Roll of 34 Henry II, 2; Pipe Roll of 1 John, 170; Rotuli Litterarum Clausarum II 23, 59; Lacock Abbey Charters cal. K H Rogers Wiltshire Records Society XXXIV 1978 18; The English Register of Godstow Abbey ed. A Clark (2 vols) E.E.T.S. 1906-11) 11-12, 134-5; Durham Annals and Documents of the Thirteenth Century ed F Barlow Surtees Society Clv 1945 1-2; Close Rolls, 1231-34, passim; Book of Fees II 724.