

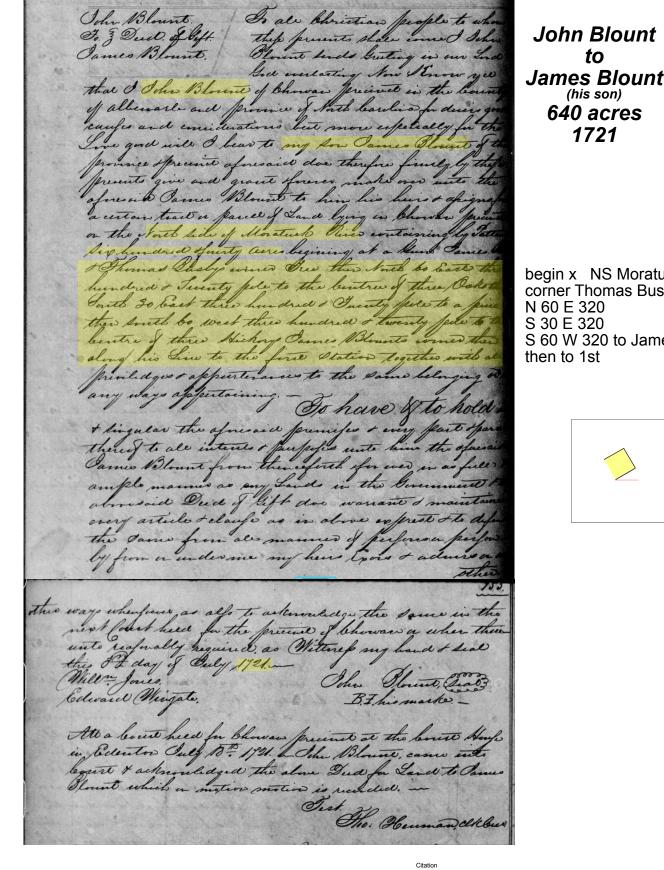
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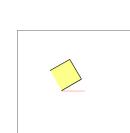
- James Blount (abt. 1679–abt. 1726) was a colonial settler and planter in Chowan Precinct (later Bertie County), North Carolina, son of Captain James Blount (abt. 1648-1717) and Elizabeth (surname unknown). He married Catherine (surname unknown) and had children including John, James Jr., and others. Blount was active in land transactions during the early 1700s, including acquiring and selling tracts near the Morattock River (now Roanoke River).
- Although no direct land patent was issued to him in 1719, he acquired a 160-acre tract on Sandy Run (a tributary area on the north side of the Morattock River) that was originally patented to Owen McDaniel on March 1, 1719. Blount purchased this land from McDaniel on May 15, 1723, and later sold it to George Stevens on February 3, 1724. 🍰 This may be the patent in question, as Blount held title to it shortly after He also held and sold other nearby lands on or near the Morattock River, such as a 640-acre tract patented to him on March 30, 1721 (sold in 1722), and portions sold in 1724 to John Yelverton and William Melton on the Morattock River adjoining Thomas Beesley and John Yelverton. 3 sources No connection to the Tuscarora James Blount (a chief active in the 1750s-1760s) was found for this 1719 patent. 🗐 If this isn't the intended James Blount or the date is incorrect (e.g., 1721), provide more details

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concerning the "blount" families of NC in the 1700s... there was a family that settled near the chowan river near edenton; and there was a family that settled near modern woodville/lewiston near the roanoke river. was there any connection to these families?

The Blount families you described in 1700s North Carolina—one settling near the Chowan River close to Edenton (in Chowan County) and another near modern Woodville/Lewiston along the Roanoke River (in Bertie County)—are directly connected as branches of the same family lineage. The Bertie County Blounts are descendants of the original Chowan County settlers, with the family expanding westward and southward through land acquisitions, marriages, and inheritances during the colonial period. Below is a summary of the key connections based on historical and genealogical records.

Origins in Chowan County (Near Edenton and Chowan River)

- The Blount family in North Carolina traces back to **James Blount Sr.** (c. 1648–1717), an English immigrant from Isle of Wight County, Virginia, who arrived in the Albemarle region around 1669. He settled in Chowan Precinct (later Chowan County), acquiring significant land holdings, including a 660-acre grant in 1684 on the Chowan River near Edenton. James served as a justice, assemblyman, and planter, establishing the family as prominent merchants and landowners. 🚜 3 sources His will (dated 1717) distributed estates among his children, laying the foundation for branches in adjacent
- John Blount Sr. (c. 1669–1726), James's son, inherited 640 acres on Albemarle Sound in Chowan County and expanded the family's influence. His 1726 will references plantations across multiple Chowan but owned land on Salmon Creek in Bertie County (near the Roanoke River), which he bequeathed to his son Joseph.

Expansion to Bertie County (Near Woodville/Lewiston and Roanoke River)

- By the early 1700s, descendants of James Blount Sr. moved into Bertie Precinct (formed 1722 from Chowan), drawn by available land along the Roanoke River (historically called Morattock River). This area includes modern Woodville and Lewiston-Woodville, located in northeastern Bertie County near
- John Blount II (1706–1754), son of John Blount Sr., established "Scotch Hall" plantation in Bertie County near Merry Hill (close to the Roanoke River and about 20 miles from Woodville). Born in Chowan, he inherited and acquired lands in Bertie, marrying Sarah Vail and raising a family there. His 1754 will (probated in Chowan but referencing Bertie properties) confirms the direct link between the counties. 3 2 sources
- Jacob Blount (1726–1789), another grandson of James Blount Sr. (via his father Thomas Blount), married Barbara Gray of Bertie County around 1748 and resided near Windsor (in Bertie, near the Cashie River, a tributary of the Roanoke). He inherited land in Bertie and adjacent areas, further solidifying the branch. 🔎 2 sources
- William Blount (1749–1800), son of Jacob, was born in Windsor, Bertie County, and became a notable figure (Revolutionary War paymaster, signer of the U.S. Constitution, and territorial governor of Tennessee). His birth and early life in Bertie directly tie back to the Chowan origins through his grandfather Thomas and great-grandfather John Blount Sr. (State of State o

Key Connections and Evidence

- Genealogical Lineage: The Bertie Blounts descend from James Blount Sr. of Chowan through sons like John Sr. and Thomas. Family trees consistently show this progression, with intermarriages (e.g., to local Bertie families like Gray) facilitating the move. 454 3 sources
- Land and Wills: Wills from Chowan often reference Bertie properties (e.g., John Blount Sr.'s 1726 will mentions a Bertie plantation on Salmon Creek, near the Roanoke). ① Deeds show land transfers between family members across county lines.
- Tuscarora Association: The settler Blounts in Bertie were neighbors to the Tuscarora Indians on the Indian Woods reservation (along the Roanoke). Tuscarora chiefs adopted the "Blount" name (e.g., Chief Tom Blount) due to alliances with the family, but this is a cultural connection, not a blood relation to the English Blounts. 3 sources