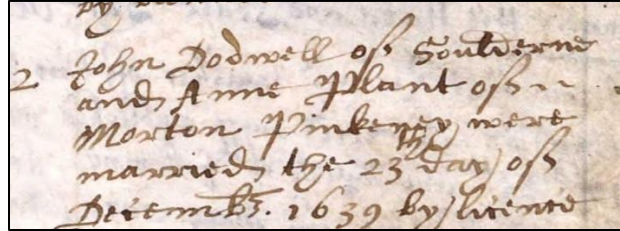


PLANT ANCESTORS OF MORETON PINKNEY

Anne Plant married John Dodwell 23 December 1639 in Oddington, Oxfordshire. John was of Souldern, Oxfordshire, and Anne was of Morton Pinkney, Northamptonshire.



*Marriage record for John Dodwell and Anne Plant in Oddington, Oxfordshire:
"John Dodwell of Soulderne and Anne Plant of Morton Pinkney were married
the 23th day of December 1639 by license"*

Morton Pinkney is a parish about thirteen miles north of Souldern. Unfortunately, the parish register doesn't begin until 1641. Anne was born in about 1615 to 1621. A list of freeholders in Moreton Pinkney in 1624 showed three Plant freeholders: Anthony Plant, William Plant, and Thomas Plant. Anthony Plant wrote his will in 1624, and died in 1625. His will listed his two sons William and Thomas, and his six daughters:

- William and his wife Elizabeth had three children, all under age 20.
- Thomas had no children listed.
- Mary (Hawton) had children, number not given.
- Agnes (Palmer) had two children.
- Sara (Knyton) had a daughter Anne.
- Elizabeth (Standishe) was pregnant - "*the childe which shee now goes with*".
- Luce was unmarried and under age twenty.
- Alice was unmarried and under age twenty.

Either William or Thomas could be Anne's father. Anthony listed all of his grandchildren, including one not yet born, but no children were listed for Thomas. William had three children, all under the age of twenty in 1625. It is likely that Anne was one of these unnamed children, and would have been four to ten years old at the time of her grandfather Anthony's death.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD OF WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH PLANT

William Plant was born in about 1590 of Moreton Pinkney, the son of Anthony Plant. He married Elizabeth.



Moreton Pinkney

William was a yeoman and freeholder in Moreton Pinkney. He was involved in a discussion about land enclosures in 1624: *"Partial enclosure in 1624 - The next stage in the enclosure of Moreton was the conversion of the remainder of the West Field into severalty closes by the freeholders in 1624. The enclosure proposal seems to have been led by **William Plant**, Enoch Whitton, **Thomas Hawten** and Thomas Palmer of Moreton, yeomen. They noted that the dispersed lands were inconvenient and that growing corn was often damaged and the common field was continually overcharged with cattle. In 'wett and rayney' weather, grounds were spoiled and sheep developed foot-rot. An enclosure would benefit the commonwealth for timber and wood in a champion county devoid of timber, wood and other fuel, and the value of Oriol College rectory would be increased. Consequently, all the parcels of the West Field were surveyed and the respective quantities put into particular plots to be enjoyed in severalty by the freeholders forever. The freeholders had agreed and exchanged lands, accepted their plots and had entered, and then ditched, hedged and mounded them at their own expense.*

*However, the freeholders refused to pay tithes out of the enclosed West Field, which were needed to make up the payments of £50 due to the College and £40 to its lessee, Erasmus Cope. So another agreement was reached and confirmed by a Chancery Decree. The other freeholders were Erasmus Dryden of Canons Ashby bart, Erasmus Cope of Canons Ashby, George Thorne of Hangar Lodge [Whittlebury], gent, **Anthony Plant**, **Thomas Plant** and 34 others (John Parker the elder, John Kingston, Jacob Hunt, Thomas Fosson, John Gibbons, John Parker the younger, John Wimbush, Cornelius Hopkins, Thomas Bull, Sabia Bull, Edward Smith, Richard Smith, Anthony Hopkins, Daniel Hopkins, Henry Jeffery, Edward Wallesby, Robert Tucker, Edward Painter, John Pettifer, Edward Smith jun, Richard Barker, Thomas Cocker, Thomas Knibbe, Thomas Barnett, John Turner, Richard Coles, Edward Hawten & his wife Susan, William Billinge, Thomas Wallesby, Thomas Byers, Elizabeth Hawten, Mary Hawten and Margaret Harris) (Northamptonshire Past and Present, No 69 (2016)*

The Bodleian Library had a copy of the document dealing with the enclosure: *"Early 19th-century copy, with annotations, of an exemplification of a Chancery decree of 5 Feb. 1624 in a suit of **William Plant** and others against Oriol College, Oxford, and others concerning the enclosure of Moreton Pinkney."* (Bodleian Archives)

William was also listed in an apprenticeship document for his son Shadrach in 1646, when Shadrach was apprenticed as a grocer: "*Shadrach Plant son of William Plant of Moreton Pinkney, Northamptonshire, yeoman to Jeremiah Clarke 7 April 1647, Grocers' Company*". Young men were generally apprenticed between the ages of 14 and 21, making his birth between 1626-1633. There is also an apprenticeship document for "*William Plant, the son of Thomas Plant, Northamptonshire, gentleman to Edward Gale 14 January 1645/6, Grocers' Company*". (*London Apprenticeship Abstracts*)

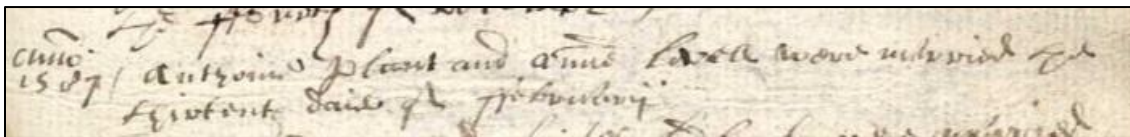
William and Elizabeth had the following children:

- *1. **Anne**, born in about 1620 of Moreton Pinkney; married John Dodwell 23 December 1639 in Oddington, Oxfordshire.
2. **Shadrach**, born about 1630 of Moreton Pinkney.
3. **Elizabeth**, buried 16 April 1644 in Moreton Pinkney.

SOURCES: Moreton Pinkney parish register; Oddington parish register; London Apprenticeship Abstracts; Northamptonshire Past and Present, No 69 (2016); Copy of an exemplification of a Chancery decree of 5 Feb. 1624 in a suit of William Plant and others against Oriel College, Oxford, Bodleian Archives.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD OF ANTHONY PLANT AND ANNE LOVELL

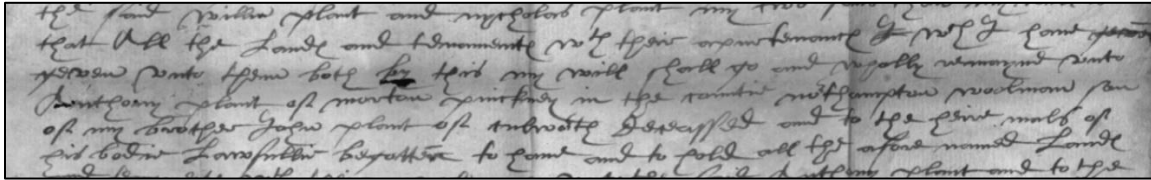
Anthony Plant was born in about 1560 of Culworth, Northamptonshire, the son of John and Annes Plantt. Anthony was a yeoman and woolman (a dealer in wool) in Moreton Pinkney. He married Anne Lovell 15 February 1587 in Cropredy, Oxfordshire, a parish about nine miles east of Moreton Pinkney.



*Marriage record for Anthony Plant and Anne Lovell in Cropredy:
"Anno 1587 Anthonie Plant and Anne Lovell were married the thirteenth daie of Ffebruary"*

Anthony was mentioned in the will of his uncle Thomas Plant of Cropredy, Oxfordshire in 1594: "*Item I gyve more unto Nycholas Plant my son on house in Borton Maidgna which I bought of William Rose and one yeard land and on yeard meadowe with all byldinges backsides landes lease meadowes comons pastures feildinges perfeites and comocities what so ever unto the said house and yeard land belonging or in any wise apertaynyng with all and synguler their appurtenances to the said Nycholas Plant and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten for ever and for want of heires males of the bodie of Nycholas Plant my son my will is that all the landes and tenementes with their appurtenances shall go and remayne unto William Plant my son and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten for ever and for want of*

heires males of the bodies of the said William Plant and Nycholas Plant my two sons then my will is that all the landes and tenementes with their appurtenances which I have geven unto them both by this my will shall go and wholly remayne unto **Anthony Plant of Morton Pinckney in the countie of Northampton woolman son of my brother John Plant of Culworth deceased** and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten to have and to hold all the afore named landes and tenementes with their appurtenances unto the said Anthony Plant and to the heires males of his bodie for ever".



Anthony was also appointed an overseer for his uncle Thomas Plant's will, and was a witness of the will. This will provides the name of Anthony's father John Plant, and structure for the extended family.

Anthony was involved in a discussion about land enclosures in 1601:

"The demesne enclosure of 1601-2 On 25 March 1600 Samuel Danvers of Culworth, lord of the manor of Moreton, leased to John Dillon of Moreton Pinkney, for 50 years, the manor of Moreton consisting of the chief messuage and the demesne lands. These lands had comprised from time immemorial 'greate peeces & parcellis errable, meadowe & pasture grounde' dispersed in the fields containing 400 acres lying in 17 named furlong pieces.

*In a general assembly of the freeholders, after conference with Danvers and Dillon, 'having drawn themselves into private conference', it was agreed on 24 March 1601 that Danvers and Dillon could have a block of ground on and around Great Ryehill, to be held in severalty, and enclosed as demesne in exchange for the pieces. All except one piece of the ancient pieces were given to the freeholders in exchange, and the lord's right of common on them extinguished. Dillon was to remove thorns on the old pieces before 1 May 1602. From the detailed description giving the bounds and the names of the furlongs enclosed, the main large enclosure can be identified lying at the west, next to Culworth boundary; it was to be surrounded by a new ditch and quickset. At the same time a common cow pasture of 200 acres was to be laid out next to it. It is likely that cow pasture was formerly part of the West Field so that the other two fields were left intact without disruption. The freeholders were Thomas Cullpepper Esq, a 'great freeholder in the town and fields', Edmonde Whitton, **Anthony Plante**, and 37 others. They gave their consent, 'for the greate benefytt & proffytt' for the whole town, especially to the poorer sort whose bease pasture' was much enlarged and improved by the agreement. Some of them afterwards objected, so a new agreement was made on 10 November 1602, after mediation by Thoby Chauncey, Erasmus Dryden and Robert Dillon, and confirmed by a decree in Chancery, signed by Sir Thomas Egerton, keeper of the Great Seal."*

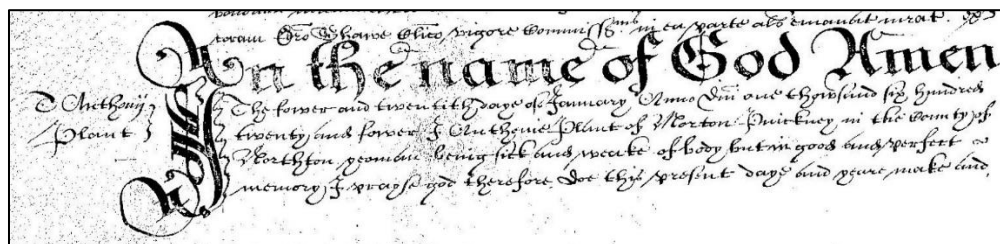
In addition to Thomas Cullpepper, Edmonde Whitton and Anthony Plant, the other freeholders were: **Thomas Hawtayne**, Thomas Bull, Edward Witmell, William Witmell, Thomas Palmer, Marke Walsby, John Hopkyns, John Billinge elder, John Billinge younger, Nicholas Rathband, William Parker, Edmonde Gleid, Edward Smyth, John Hincke, Isabell Walsby, Thomas Fosson, Richard Dixon, Henry Jeffery, William Standishe, William Tredwell, Edward Paynter alias Usher, William Smythe, Edward Hawten, Richarde Dyer, William Gybbins, Thomas Coles, John Ladkyns, Robert Densey, Thomas Webb,

John Parker, Richarde Turner, Thomas Hopkyns, Anthony Hopkyns, Alexander Hawtyn, John Kyngston, William Handes, and Anne Kyngston.)
(*Northamptonshire Past and Present, No 69 (2016)*)

Anthony acted as an overseer for the will of John Currole of Moreton Pinkney in 1613, and was an overseer for the will of William Heycock of Culworth in 1617.

Anthony created a charity in Moreton Pinkney before this death: "*Plant's Charity - producing £2 a year, by deed dated 24th January 1624. Anthony Plant charged a piece of land in the 'West Field' of Moreton Pinkney.*"

Anthony died in 1625 in Moreton Pinkney, leaving a will:



*Will of Anthony Plant, yeoman of Moreton Pinkney, written 24 January 1624,
proven 9 February 1625, PCC*

*In the name of God Amen the fower and twentieth daye of January Anno Dom one thousand six hundred twenty and fower I **Anthonie Plant of Morton Pinckney** in the County of Northton yeoman being sick and weake of body but in good and perfect memory I prayse God therefore doe this present daye and yeare make and ordeyne this my last will and testament in manner and forme following ffirst and principally I bequeath my soule to Almighty God the maker thereof most humbly beseeching mercie to accept of the same for the meritts of Jesus Christ my only Saviour and redeemer by whom only after this life ended I hope to be made partaker of his heavenly kingedome. Item I commende my body to the earth to bee buried neere to the place where **my beloved wife** is already layde in such decent manner as shall seeme to my executors and overseers most convenient. And as touching my worldly substance, I will and bequeath in manner following, viz. Unto **my daughter Luce** I give and bequeath the summe of one hundred and twenty pounds of lawfull mony of England to be paied to her at the age of twenty yeares, or within six months after the daye of her marriage which shall first happen. Item I give more unto the said Luce my daughter my best bedstedd and one featherbed and boulster one mattresse one payre of blankets my best coverlet, the halfe of my linnen halfe her mothers apparel and the chest which shee now hath in her owne use and one of my two younge heyfars. Alsoe my will and meaning is that all this porton shalbee paied within two yeares after the daye of my death unto my overseers and by them and my executor to bee employed to the best use for the said benefit of the said Luce until yt shall growe due to her as aforesaid in such manner as they in their discretions shall thinke fit and in the meane tyme my will is that she shall have all necessary maineteynannce and educaton at the costs and charges of my executors. Item I give unto **Alice Plante my daughter** the summe of one hundred and twenty poundes of lawfull Englishe money to be paied to her at the age of twenty yeares or within six monthes after the daye of her marriage which of them shall first happen. Item I give more unto her my other younge heyfar my second bedsteed or twenty shillings to buy her a bedsted one featherbed one matteresse one boulster one payre of blankettes my second coverlet the*

halfe of my linnen the other halfe of her mothers apparel and my best chest. Alsoe my will and meaning is that this her porton shalbee paied within three yeares next after the daye of my death unto my overseers and by them and my executors to bee employed unto her use until yt shall growe due unto her as aforesaid in such manner as they shall thinke good. And in the meane tyme my will is that she shall have all manner of necessary mainettynance and educaton at the costes and charges of my executors. Ffurther my will and meaning is that if either of my said daughters shall dye and departe this life before such tyme as her porton shall by force hereof growe due unto her then her porten soe dyeing shalbe and remaine to the use benefit and behaufe of the survivor of them to bee paied unto the said survivor at the age of twenty yeares or within six monthes after the daye of her marriage. But if both my said daughters shall dye before such tyme as their said portons shall growe due unto them then my will is that their said portons shalbe equally shared and distributed amongst such of my such of my grandchildren as shalbe then living. Item I give unto **my daughter Mary Hawton** the summe of twenty poundes of lawfull Englishe money to bee paied unto her within one whole after my decease. Item I give unto **my daughter Mary Hawtens children** five poundes apeece of lawfull Englishe money to bee paied unto them within one yeare next after my death. And the same monie to be employed at the discretion of my overseers and of **Thomas Hawten** their father to the use of their said children until they shall accomlishe their severall ages of twenty yeares provided always that if anie of the said children shall departe this life before they shall accomlishe the age of twenty yeares and being unmarried then my will is that his her or their porton soe dying shalbee equally shared and devided to and amongst the residue of the said children of my said daughter. Item I give to my sonne in lawe **Thomas Hawten** the summe of twenty poundes of lawfull Englishe monie. I give to **my daughter Agnes Palmers two children** five poundes apeece of lawfull Englishe money to bee paied to my overseers within one yeare after my death, and by them to bee employed to the use and benefit of the said children until their several ages of twenty yeares. If either of them dye before that age his or her porton soe dyeing shall be and remayne to the survivor of them. But if they both dye before the age of twenty yeares then my meaning is that their said portons with the increase and profit of the same shalbe equally distributed amongst my other grandchildren. Item I give unto **my daughter Sarah Kinton** tenn poundes of lawfull Englishe money to be paied unto her within one yeare after my decease. Item I give unto **her daughter Anne Kynton** five poundes of lawfull English money to be paied within one yeare next after my decease and after that to bee employed to her use till shee shall accomllishe the age of twenty yeares by the discretion of my overseers, and her father. If shee shall not live to the age of twenty yeares my will is that her said porton with the increase thereof shall remayne to the said Sara her mother ymediately after the decease of the said Anne if shee be then living yf the said Sara shalbe then alsoe dead then the said porton to bee equally devided amongst my grandchildren. Item I give unto **the three children of my son William Plante** five poundes a peece of lawfull Englishe money to bee paieed within one yeare next after my decease and after that to bee employed their use and benefit till they shall accomlishe their several ages of twenty yeares at the discretion of my executors and overseers. But if anie of them dye before they shall accomlishe the age of twenty yeares then his or their porton or portons soe dyeing shall remaine and come unto the survivor or survivors of them. And if they shall all dye before the said age of twenty yeares my will and meaning is that their said portons with the increase and profit of the same shalbe distributed amongst my other grandchildren. Item I doe give unto **my daughter Elizabeth Standishe** the summe of ten poundes of lawfull Englishe money to bee paied within one yeare next after my decease. And if **the childe which shee now goes with** doe live I doe give five poundes to bee paied by my executors to the use of the said childe within one yeare after the birth thereof. Item I give unto **my sonne Thomas Plante** all my goodes implements and howshold stuffe now being in or aboute the dwelling howse of the said Thomas in Morton (except the two bedsteddes two feather beddes two boulsters two matrices two coverlettes two payre of blankets and two chestes and all other thinges formerly bequeathed to Luce and Alice my two daughters.

*And alsoe except two heyfars and one cowe and all the hay and other thinges in ffarm and barnes. Item I give unto **my daughter Elizabeth Plante the wife of my sonne William Plante** the summe of tenn shillinges. Item I give unto the poore of Morton the summe of twenty shillinges to bee paied to them on the daye of my buriall according to the discretion of my overseers and the churchwardens for the tyme being. Item I give to the poore of Culworth ten shillinges to bee paied presently after my death. Item I give to all my godchildren two shillinges apeece. Item I give towards the repayre of the Church of Morton twenty shillinges. And whereas by one deede of feoffment bearing date the fowrteenth daye of May last past before the date hereof made by me the said Anthony to the said **Thomas Hawton** and **Richard Standishe** I the said Anthonie did convey to the said Thomas and Richard and their heires to several uses in the said deede conteyned all that parcel of pasture grounde lying in the Westfeilde of Morton aforesaid conteyning twelve acres more or lesse called the Woodplayne and Smallthorne yerdes. And whereas I did reserve power in my selfe by the said deede by my last will and testament or by anie writing under my hande and seale subscribed in the presence of three credible witnesses to alter or change all or anie the uses or grantes in the said deede conteyned and to caysse commit or appoint by my said will or by anie such writing soe to be sealed and subscribed as aforesaid nowe uses and estates of and in the said parcell of grounde. I doe by this my will revoke disanull and make voyde all and every the uses estates limmitatons and remainders in the said deede of feoffment conteyned and doe by this presents will devise and appoint the said parcel of grounde call the Woodplayne and Smallthorne yerdes and every parte and parcell thereof with the appertinences to the said Thomas Hawton and Richard Standishe and their heires to have and to hold to them the said Thomas and Richard and their heires to such uses intents behoufes limitacons and purposes as are lymitted expressed appointed and declared in and by one deede of feoffment bearing with this presents made by me the said Anthonie Plante to the said Thomas Hawton and Richard Standishe. My further will and desire is that some honest sufficient preacher be procured to preach at my funeral unto whom I doe bequeathe for his paynes tenn shillinges. And I doe make ordeyne and appointe the said Thomas Hawthorne and Richard Standishe executors of this my last will hoping that according to my trust repose in them they will faithfully performe the same unto whom my debts legacies and funeral expences discharged I doe give and bequeathe all the rest of my goodes and chattels unbequeathed. And I doe make overseers of this my last will **my sonnes William Plante Thomas Plante and Richard Kynton**. And for their paynes I doe give them twenty shillinges apeece. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hande and seale the daye and yeare above written 1624. Anthonie Plante. Sealed subscribed and published as the last will and testament of me the said Anthony Plante in the presence of Hiero Hawkins Edwarde Hawten signed Johis Parker junior.*

Anthony and Anne had the following children:

- *1. **William**, married Elizabeth.
2. **Thomas**
3. **Mary**, married Thomas Hawten.
4. **Agnes**, married Mr. Palmer.
5. **Sara**, married Richard Kynton; had daughter Anne.
6. **Elizabeth**, married Richard Standishe.

7. Luce

8. Alice

SOURCES: Will of Anthony Plant, yeoman of Moreton Pinkney, 1625, Prerogative Court of Canterbury; Northamptonshire Past and Present, No 69 (2016); Moreton Pinkney Charities; Cropredy parish register; Northamptonshire wills.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD OF JOHN AND ANNES PLANT

John Plant married Annes 3 October 1540 in Cropredy, Oxfordshire, the son of Thomas Plant. Annes' last name was not given in the marriage record. John and Annes moved to the nearby parish of Culworth, about six miles east of Cropredy over the Northamptonshire border.

John was mentioned in the will of his brother Thomas Plant of Bourton Magna in the parish of Cropredy in 1594. John was of Culworth, Northamptonshire and was deceased by 1594. Thomas also mentioned his brother Nicholas.

Will of Thomas Plant, yeoman of Bourton Magna, 18 March 1594

*In the name of God Amen, the seventeenth daie of February dom 1594 I **Thomas Plant of Bourton Maidgna in the the countie of Oxon yeoman** being sicke of bodie but perfect of memorye do ordayne and make this my last will and testament in manner and forme foloweing that is to say first and pryncipallie I gyve and comend my soule to God who maid me and to my Saviour Christ by whose death I hope to be saved. And with him and all the holye company of heaven I trust to remayne for ever, and my bodie I comett to the earth from whence I received it, to be buried within the church of Cropredie. Item I gyve unto the same churche toward the repayrre therof two shillinges of lawfull Englishe money. Item I gyve unto every one of my god children fowre pence apece. Item I gyve unto Ellen Plant daughter of William Plant the bedsted whearin I nowe lye and one shette. Item I gyve to Elizabeth Phill daughter of William Phill of Everton one coffer. Item my will is that yf ther be any corne growing upon that halfe yeard land which I do occupie of William Plantes land at the daie of my death I gyve the same corne unto my son William Plantes children equallie to be devided amonge them all. Item I gyve unto my fyve daughters that is to saye Amye Gardner Elizabeth Plant Elner Phill Marie Davie and Christian Wyatt eight shilling apece to bye them fyve gownes withal. Item my will is that if my son Nycholas Plant do departe this life before his land at Warmyngton come into his handes that then Elizabeth his wife that nowe is shall have the nether parte of the dwelling howse that I bought of William Rose beneath the entrye and all the moietie or one halfe of the barne and halfe the backside and the one moeitie or an halfe of the yeard land ther unto belonging withal meadowes commons pastures feildinges perfeittes and commodities unto the said halfe yeard land belonging or in any wise apertayning with all and synguler their appurtenances for and during her natural life with the ingresse and egressse unto and into the premises and every part and parcel therof at all times and from time to time during her lyfe. Item I gyve unto Mathew Plant son of Nycholas Plant my best irowne band carte and if and if his father do weare it out then he shall provid him another as good for it by the judgment of my oversears or the survivor of them. Item I gyve unto Thomas*

Plant son of William Plant my third irowne band carte to be delivered unto him presently after the daie of my death. Item I gyve and bequeath unto William Plant my son the house wherein he nowe dwelleth in Bourton aforesaid and two yeard land and a halfe and fowre yeard meadows and a halfe with all orchyardes yard and backside landes lease meadowes commons pastures feildinges perfecte and commodities what so ever unto the said howse two yeard land and a halfe and fowre yeard meadowes and a halfe belonging or in any wise pertaynyng with all and synguler their appurtenances unto the said William Plant and to the heire males of his bodie lawfullie begotten for ever. Item I geve more unto my son William Plant on yeard lying and being within the towne and fildes of Warmyngton in the countie of Warr now in the tenure and occapecion of on Richard Man of Westcott in the said countie of Warr and on closse called Sawgroves yeard with all meadowes commons pastures feildinges perfectes and comodities what so ever unto the said yeard land and closse belonging or in any wise apertaynyng with all and synguler their appurtenances unto the said William Plant and to the heires males of his bodie lawfully begotten for ever. And for want of heires males of the bodie of William Plant my son my will is that all the landes and tenementes that I have given unto him by this my will shall go and remayne to Nycholas Plant my second son and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten for ever. Item I gyve and bequeath unto Nycholas Plant my second son an house and thre yeard land being lyeing and being within the towne and fildes of Warmyngton aforesaid nowe in the tenure and occupacion of on Mary Gardner Weydowe with all closes orchardes gardenes backsides landes leases meadowes comones pastures feildinges pfeites and comdities what so ever unto the said house and thre yeard land belonging or in any wise aperteynyng with all and synguler their apurtenannces excepting the yeard land and the yeard call Sawgroves yeard with thapurtenannces which before I have geven unto my son William Plant unto the said Nycholas Plant and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten for ever. Item I gyve more unto Nycholas Plant my son on house in Borton Maidgna which I bought of William Rose and one yeard land and on yeard meadowe with all byldinges backsides landes lease meadowes comons pastures feildinges perfectes and comocities what so ever unto the said house and yeard land belonging or in any wise apertaynyng with all and synguler their appurtenances to the said Nycholas Plant and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten for ever and for want of heires males of the bodie of Nycholas Plant my son my will is that all the landes and tenementes with their appurtenances shall go and remayne unto William Plant my son and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten for ever and for want of heires males of the bodies of the said William Plant and Nycholas Plant my two sons then my will is that all the landes and tenementes with their appurtenances which I have geven unto them both by this my will shall go and wholly remayne unto **Anthony Plant of Morton Pinckney in the countie of Northampton woolman son of my brother John Plant of Culworth** deceased and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten to have and to hold all the afore named landes and tenementes with their appurtenances unto the said Anthony Plant and to the heires males of his bodie for ever and for want of such yssewe my will is that all my said landes and tenementes shall go and remayne unto **Chrissent Plant of Marston son of my brother Nycholas Plant** and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie for ever, and for want of such yssewe then to retanne to the right heire males of me the said Thomas Plant for ever provided always that yf ether of my said two sons William and Nycholas Plant or the heires males of them and ether of them do or shall at any time hereafter by any meanes directlie or indirectlie go about practice put use or cause suffer assent consent pursue voluntarily or other wise any acte or actes thing or thinges devise or devises to allowe gyve grant bargyne sell morgaig or convey his or their partes of this my landes and tenementes or my parte or parcel therof with their apurtenannces that my same landes by reason therof com not whollie go and remayne unto them and their heires males which by this my will I have apoynted then my will is that his and there estates to them lymytted which shall so do about practtice couched and assent unto any of the actes aforesaid shall presentlie upon the doeing goeing aboute putting in use practysing or concluding any of the said actes be utterly void touching my said landes to all intentes and purposes and all his or

their landes and tenements with their arpurtenannces so to be alinated bargyned or sold as afore said my will is that the somme shall go and whollie remayne to the heires males of their bodies which this my will I have apoynted for ever and the somme shall not be altired by any of them that hath any estate by this my will ether by gifte grant bargyn sale or any other waie dirictlie or indirictlie what so ever. Item I gyve unto Nycholas Plant my son all the seallinges benches the table and framme in the halle glasse wyndowes a bead a quorne and a great speite and all the hovils and skaffoldes about my ground to his use for and during his lyfe and after his deceasse to William Plant my son and so to remayne still in and about the house and ground from time to time so long as any ov my name shall remayne in this house whearin I nowe dwelle and when any of them are decayed I do will that they shall be repaired and mayntenyned by his or them that shalbe tenants on the ground. Item I do ordayne make and apoynt Nycholas Plant my son to be my sole and whole executore my deebtes and legyses performed and paid my funerall and this my will in every poynte discharged all the rest of my goodes and cattels I whollie gyve them all unto my executore. Item I do ordayne and apoynt my cossen Anthony Plant of Morton Pinckney William Plant my son and William Phill of Everton to be overseers to this my last will and testament and for ther paynes I gyve them fyve shillinges apece of lawfull Englishe money. In witness whearof I the said Thomas Plant have her unto set my hand and seale yeven the daie and yere first above writen. Sealled & subscribed in the presents of Anthony Plant Thomas Smith Thomas Townsend and Thomas Walleis

John and Annes had the following children:

*1. **Anthony**, born in about 1560 of Culworth; married Anne Lovell 15 February 1587 in Cropredy, Oxfordshire; died 1625 in Moreton Pinkney, leaving a will.

SOURCES: Will of Thomas Plant of Great Bourton, yeoman in the parish of Cropredy, 1594.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD OF THOMAS PLANT

Thomas Plant was born in about 1490 of Cropredy, Oxfordshire.

Thomas was mentioned in a history of Cropredy, in a land grant of 1512 in Cropredy: "*Roger Lupton him self appears to give houses and lands for this his purpose. For Roger Lupton and Rich. Skipwith grant to Thos. Ffrench, Rob. Lumbard, Rich. Howse, Hugh Page, Will. Lumbard, Rog. Truste, Rob. Burman, Will. Grene, Tho. Smyth, Tho. Dalton, Will. Newman, Rob. Osburne, Peter Lumbard, John Shereman, John Gubbys, Tho. Hall, John Gyll, **Tho. Plant**, Will. Walker, Tho. Gobyn, Valentine Jamys, Tho. Colyer, John Jefskyns, Thos. Browne and Tho. Bachelor, of Cropredy, our two tenements in Wardington, two crofts appertaining, and a quarter of a yardland; one tenement and croft between Hugh Tynkok, north, and Rob. Mathew, south; the other tenement and croft between Joan Sabyon, widow, east, and Juliana Collys, west which tenements lately were Thos. Besonds, of Wardington.*" (*Historical Notices of the Parish of Cropredy, Oxon*)

Thomas was buried 5 May 1549 in Cropredy.

Thomas and his wife had the following children:

- *1. **John**, born in about 1520 of Cropredy; married Annes 3 October 1540 in Cropredy.
2. **Thomas**, (shown as Thomas, junior in his son's christening record in 1545); married Ellen; buried 15 March 1594/5 in Cropredy. Thomas was mentioned as one of the bishop's copyholders in 1552 in Great Bourton.
3. **Nicholas**, of Marston Saint Lawrence, Northamptonshire; had son Cressant; mentioned in brother Thomas' will of 1594.

SOURCES: Historical Notices of the Parish of Cropredy, Oxon; will of Thomas Plant of Cropredy, 1594; Cropredy parish register.