

Goldsborough (1711–1778); and Sarah Turbutt (1706–1773), who married **Nicholas Goldsborough** (ca. 1689–1766). MARRIED second, by November 30, 1739, his first wife's first cousin Ann (?–by 1754), daughter of Thomas Hynson Wright (1688–1747) and wife Mary Turbutt Coursey. Ann was the granddaughter of **Solomon Wright** (ca. 1655–1717). She was the niece of **Charles Wright** (?–1720); **Foster Turbutt** (1679–1720/21); and **William Turbutt** (1683/84–1739). Her brothers were Thomas Wright (?–ca. 1784); Nathan Samuel Turbutt (?–1792). Her half brothers were John Coursey (1709–?), who married Elizabeth Macklin; Thomas Coursey, who married Mary Wickes. Her sisters were Mary Ann (?–1747), who married **William Hopper** (1707–1772); Sarah. Her half sisters were Mary Coursey, who married **Solomon Wright** (?–1729); Elizabeth Coursey, who married **Thomas Wilkinson** (1700/1–ca. 1758). Her first cousins were **Robert Norrest Wright** (?–ca. 1746/47); Sarah Turbutt (1706–1773), who married **Nicholas Goldsborough** (ca. 1689–1766); Elizabeth Turbutt (ca. 1708–?), who married **Tench Francis** (1701–1758); Anne Turbutt (1715–1766), who married **John Goldsborough** (1711–1778); Anna Maria Turbutt, who married **Edward Tilghman** (1713–1785); and Elizabeth Turbutt (?–ca. 1760), who married **Thomas Harris** (?–1760). Her nephews were **William Hopper** (by 1747–1806); **Samuel Turbutt Wright** (ca. 1749–1810). Her nieces were Mary Ann Hopper (1742–by 1792), who married second, **James Bordley** (?–ca. 1793); Ann Wright (?–1848), who married **Samuel Turbutt Wright** (ca. 1749–1810). MARRIED third, ca. 1755, Ann (1732–1792), daughter of **Nicholas Goldsborough** (ca. 1689–1766) and wife Sarah Turbutt (1706–1773). Ann was the granddaughter of **Foster Turbutt** (1679–1720/21). She was the niece of Elizabeth Turbutt (ca. 1708–?), who married **Tench Francis** (1701–1758); and Anne Turbutt (1715–1766), who married **John Goldsborough** (1711–1778). Her brothers were Nicholas (1726/27–1777); **Thomas Goldsborough** (ca. 1728–1793); Robert (1730–1736); Robert (1736/37–1740); and Foster (ca. 1738–1777). Her sisters were Ann (1722/23–1726); Sarah (1724–?); Rachel (1734–1796); Mary (1740–1812); Elizabeth (1742–1776); and Bridget (1744–1774). Her first cousins were **Howes Goldsborough** (1747–1797); **William Goldsborough** (1750/51–1801); Ann Francis (1727–?), who married **James Tilghman** (1716–1793); Elizabeth Goldsborough (1735–ca. 1786), who married second, **Benson Stainton** (?–

ca. 1781); and Mary Goldsborough (1755–1796), who married **Benedict Brice** (1749–1786). CHILDREN. DAUGHTERS: Mary (by 1739–?), who married by 1756 John Markland; Ann (?–by 1794), who married first, by 1764, **Joshua Clarke** (?–1781), and second, by 1785, Robert Williams; Elizabeth (?–by 1776), who married by 1769 **William Hopper** (by 1747–1806); Hannah (1752–1828), who married by 1773 Nicholas Martin (1743–ca. 1808); Sarah (ca. 1756–?); Margaret (ca. 1758–?); Mary (ca. 1762–?); and Molly (1764–by 1773). PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: literate. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Anglican. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Gent., by 1734. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: Oldham's sons-in-law, **Joshua Clarke** (?–1781) and **William Hopper** (by 1747–1806), instituted proceedings for a Writ De lunatico inquirendo against Oldham in June 1772, stating that Oldham was deprived of his reason and unfit to manage his affairs. Various depositions, including those from his wife, stated that he was a heavy drinker and that for the past ten years or so he had suffered from fits of imaginary blindness and had raged violently against his family, friends, and doctors. Oldham was declared insane by the Chancery Court in April 1773 and his sons-in-law were appointed to administer his affairs. After Oldham died in October 1773, the same sons-in-law unsuccessfully contested his will, which had been written in 1764. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: planter. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Talbot County, 1749–1751, 1751–1754 (Arms and Ammunition 1–6), 1757–1758. LOCAL OFFICES: churchwarden, St. Peter's Parish, Talbot County, 1732; St. Peter's Parish Vestry, Talbot County, 1734–1737, 1740–1743, 1746–1756, 1762–1765; justice, Talbot County, 1751–1769. WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. PERSONAL PROPERTY: gave 5 slaves to his daughter Hannah and her husband, 1770. LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: controlled ca. 1,900 acres in Talbot and Queen Anne's counties and 13 lots in Oxford, Talbot County (280 acres in Talbot County and 8 lots in Oxford inherited from father; 100 acres in Talbot County held for his daughter Mary who inherited it from her grandfather Lowe; ca. 830 acres in Queen Anne's County given to Anne Wright Oldham by her father; 115 acres in Talbot County by patent; remainder by personal acquisition). SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH: released his right to the Queen Anne's County land owned by Ann Wright Oldham to his three eldest daughters, 1761; gave 2 lots in Oxford to his daughter Hannah and her husband, 1770. WEALTH AT