

Smith (1696–1737), who married *Daniel Dulany* (1685–1753); Lucy Smith (1688–1770), who married *Thomas Brooke* (1683–1744); Eleanor Smith (1690–1761), who married *Thomas Addison* (1679–1727); and Anne Smith (ca. 1694–1759), who married second, *Thomas Trueman Greenfield* (1682–1733). NEPHEW: *Benjamin Mackall, Jr.* (ca. 1723–1795). NIECES: Mary Holdsworth (1713–?), who married *Benson Bond* (1710–1750); Betty Holdsworth (1715–?), who married *James Heighe* (?–1757); and Barbara Mackall, who married *William Wilkinson* (?–1755). HALF NIECES: Anne Rousby (1721–1769), who married *Edward Lloyd* (1711–1770); Elizabeth Rousby, who married *Abraham Barnes* (?–ca. 1778); and Gertrude Rousby (?–1770), who married *Robert Jenkins Henry* (ca. 1712–1766). MARRIED Althea, daughter of *Nathaniel Dare* (?–1742). Her brothers were Gideon; Clevery (Cloverly). Her sisters were Regina, who married (first name unknown) Brome; Diana, who married Charles Clagett. Althea Smith subsequently married Rev. George Cook, rector from 1749/50 to 1761 of Christ Church Parish, Calvert County. CHILDREN. SONS: Richard (?–1748); Walter (?–by 1748), who married Sarah; John (?–1754); Nathaniel (?–1752); and Charles (?–1750). DAUGHTER: Alethea, who married (first name unknown) Parker. PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: literate. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Anglican. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Mr., by 1731. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: planter. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Calvert County, 1719–1721/22 (Aggreviances 1), 1722–1724, 1725–1727 (Elections 1–4), 1728–1731 (Elections 1–5), 1732–1734 (Elections 1–Cv; Accounts 1), 1734/35–1737 (Elections 1, Cv, 2–4), 1738 (Elections; Arms and Ammunition), 1739–1741 (Elections Cv–3; Arms and Ammunition 1, 2), 1745 (Elections; Arms and Ammunition), 1745/46–1748 (Elections Cv 1, 1–3, 4; Arms and Ammunition Cv 1, 1–3, 4). LOCAL OFFICES: school visitor, Calvert County, appointed 1723; justice, Calvert County, 1727–at least 1731 (quorum, 1727–at least 1731). STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES: In 1746 the Lower House supported Smith in a controversy with Gov. *Thomas Bladen* (1698–1780) over Smith's alleged open disapproval of Bladen declared during a debate in the Lower House. Bladen verbally attacked Smith, accusing him of "Asserting Falsities to the said House" and otherwise insulting him. The Lower House sent a signed remonstrance to Bladen, protesting his actions as "highly violating the fundamental Rights and Privileges

of the House of Delegates," which included "Freedom of Speech, in the Right of his Duty, in the House of Delegates, by Any Person whatsoever." WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: probably 1,789 acres in Calvert and Queen Anne's counties (all inherited from father; although Smith was entitled to 1,589 acres in Calvert County under the terms of his father's will, it appears that he received only 989 acres when the estate was settled). SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH: received 165 acres of land in Calvert County, to which he had been entitled by his father's will, from his half sister Ann and her husband in 1720; sold his 800 acres in Queen Anne's County in 1740; purchased 50 acres adjoining his home plantation in Calvert County prior to death. WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED: between September 1 and September 21, 1748 (probably during the third week of that month) in Calvert County. PERSONAL PROPERTY: TEV, at least 16,952 pounds of tobacco and £2,476.6.10 current money (including 40 slaves); estimated FB, 6,762 pounds of tobacco and £1,859.18.8 current money. LAND: probably 1,204 acres in Calvert County. IDENTIFICATION PROBLEMS. A secondary source raises the question of whether or not the Lower House service for 1719–1724 should be given to Walter Smith (?–1734) "of the Freshes," son of *Walter Smith* (?–1711) and first cousin of the *Walter Smith* (ca. 1693–1748) discussed above. A careful study of the records shows that the service for the 1722–1724 General Assembly should be assigned to *Walter Smith* (ca. 1693–1748), and there is no evidence to suggest that he was not serving in 1719–1721/22 also, particularly since his obituary in the *Maryland Gazette* in 1748 describes him as having served in the legislature for 30 years. There is, however, the remote possibility that Walter "of the Freshes" did sit in the 1719–1721 Assembly.

SMITH, WILLIAM (?–1777). BORN: probably in Baltimore County; of age by 1746; younger son. NATIVE: at least third generation. RESIDED: in Baltimore County (later became Bush River Upper Hundred, Harford) County. FAMILY BACKGROUND. FATHER: William Smith (?–1731/32) of Baltimore County, Gent., formerly of Calvert County; possibly the son of Nathan Smith (?–1710/11) and wife Elizabeth (?–1734), both of whom were Quakers. MOTHER: Elizabeth, widow of Richard Dallam (?–1714), daughter of William Martin of Calvert County. BROTHER: Winston (?–