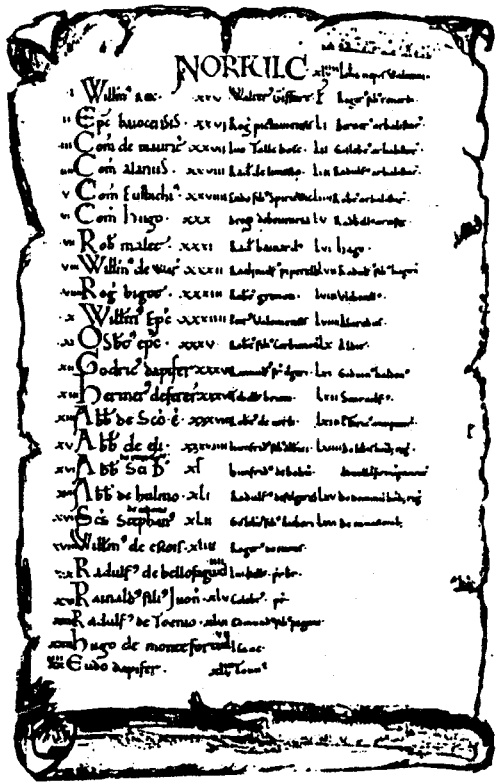


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* Editorial *



Looking back over previous editorials, we always seem to start by apologising for our tardiness. This time we are much later than usual and I hope those members to whom we have already written will bear with the repeat explanation.

For a very long time, Mike has been dissatisfied with his job and his tenuous position as an employee of a large concern, constantly subjected to blackmail that he would lose his job if he didn't comply with his employers' dictates. So, when early last year, we had the opportunity to purchase our own business, we decided to take the plunge. Negotiations went ahead during the spring and early summer, and eventually September 1st was fixed as the take over date. Accordingly Mike gave in his notice, and we arranged to have a fortnights holiday before taking over the business.

However, on Friday August 15th, 1986, the day before our holiday was due to start, every parents nightmare became a reality for us. I answered a ring at the doorbell, to be confronted by two burly policemen asking me to identify a bicycle which had been involved in a road accident. At first the penny didn't drop, but slowly realisation dawned on me that the bike belonged to JOHN our 11 year old son. A month previously he had passed his Cycling Proficiency Test, and we had reluctantly allowed him to cycle on certain 'safe' roads. The police contacted Mike who came home immediately and we went to the local hospital just in time to see John being taken

from Casualty to the Intensive Care Ward. We were told he had fractured his skull. The following day he was transferred to the Children's ward where it was subsequently discovered that he had dislocated his hip and his leg was put in traction. So most of our holiday was spent with him in hospital. At first he was only semi-conscious, but he gradually improved, and a week after the accident he began to complain of double vision and he developed a squint. After various tests it was discovered that he had a blood clot on the brain, and on September 1st, the day we took over the business and the day before I was due to return to school, the doctors informed us that he would have to be transferred to the Neurological Unit of Southampton General Hospital for a possible brain operation.

Mike of course couldn't leave the business, so I took time off school to accompany John to Southampton. Happily tests showed that the clot was dispersing of its own accord and an operation wasn't necessary. But he spent 6 days there. I used to drive there in the morning timing my arrival in Southampton for about 9.30am when the rush hour was over. I would spend the day with John, and then Mike would arrive for about an hour after he closed the shop. We would wash John and bed him down for the night and then come back to Gosport to do the book work for the shop. It was a nightmare time, and we were constantly exhausted, but happily once he was transferred back to Gosport, his leg came out of traction, he was taught to use crutches and discharged. He came home exactly a month after the accident.

Even then our problems were not over. After a month in hospital, he was in desperate need of fresh air but unable to walk very far on his crutches. We were able to borrow a wheel chair from the Red Cross to get him out. Then there was the problem of who would look after him during the day to enable me to return to school. My mother dropped everything and came down from Nottingham to stay with us for 3 weeks. We are very grateful to her and to all the doctors and nurses we came into contact with. Thanks are also due to all those people who prayed for us, wrote to us and sent John cards. It was a very difficult time, but happily John made a speedy and

complete recovery and he was able to return to school at the beginning of October. Now he is pestering us for a new bicycle, but we haven't yet bought him a new one. He rides his sisters though whenever he has the opportunity, but not on the roads yet!!

Since September Mike has been very occupied with the business particularly in the period prior to Christmas. He missed his summer holiday and hasn't yet been able to afford the time to take a break apart from 4 days in Nottingham over Christmas. His neck problem continues and he is now consulting an osteopath. All in all 1987 was not a particularly good year for us and certainly not for our Family History activities which virtually came to a halt. I think we have now answered everyone's letters, but because this journal is so very late, we have decided not to ask for subscriptions to be renewed until April. Those of you who have already paid, will be credited until April 1988.



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Mary Talbot.



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DOOMSDAY ANNIVERSARY PLAQUES.

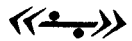
Many members expressed an interest in purchasing a Doomsday Anniversary Plaque, but because of our sons accident we have not yet made any enquiries. This we will rectify as soon as possible and let you know the approximate cost. If anyone else reading this is interested, please let us know as soon as possible. Obviously, the more we are able to order the cheaper each one should be.

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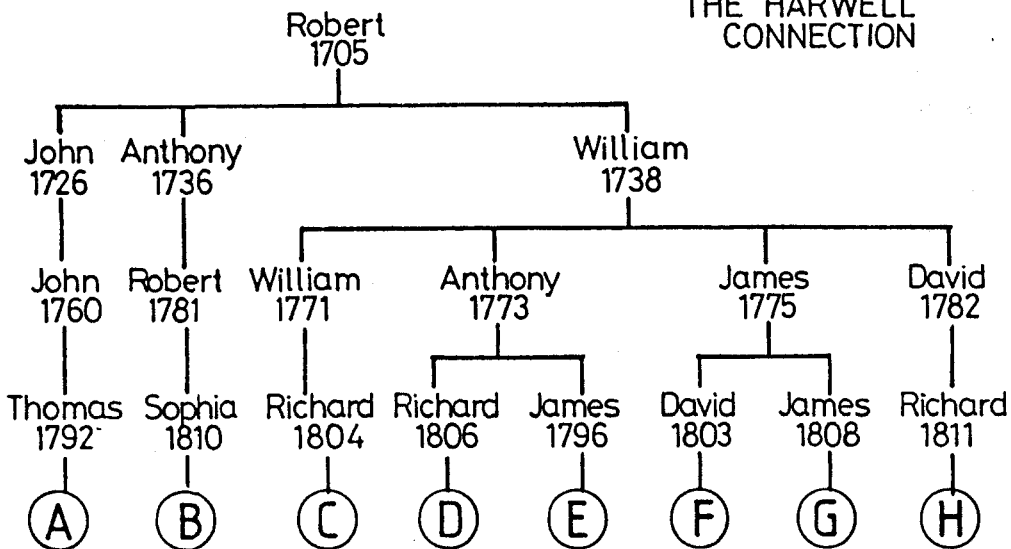
This issue was dated April 1986, and contains the usual kind of mixture of articles one usually associates with one-name societies. It is naturally aimed at people with Talbot connections, and is not as short on family contributions as some of these society magazines tend to be. It manages to achieve a good balance of general interest and helpful material.

Details of the society from Michael J. Talbot, 142 Albermarle Avenue, Gosport, Hants. M.A.

"Family Tree"
Magazine
Nov., 1986



THE HARWELL
CONNECTION



"God gives us our relatives: thank God we can choose our friends." I don't know whether the originator of that saying was a cynic or someone with a sense of humour, I suspect it to be the latter.

When I started researching into my family history, little did I realise that I would discover so many relatives, past and present, and, without being mawkish, I think they are the type of people that I would choose as my friends.

I recently received a letter from Alice Talbot Memmott in which she wrote of having met descendants of John Stuart Talbot and said 'they are fine people'. I thought that this was a nice phrase, with a distinct New World sound to it, and one that I would like to feel describes those relatives with whom I have made contact.

Initially my quest to trace my ancestors was comparatively easy, for I was very fortunate that I knew which village they came from, (Harwell, Berks - now Oxon) and that village happened to have a very good set of Parish Registers. I extracted all details of the Talbots but before I worked on building the jig-saw puzzle I discovered details of the T R O and wrote to Mike at Gosport. I received a letter from him with the jig-saw completed, and also the information that he descended from the Harwell line via route "A" on the chart. He later sent me (eventually! - a private joke here) some details of his branch of the family which included descendants in U S A and Canada.

Mike put me in touch with Elaine Hill in Goring on Thames (Oxon) and Daphne Morley in Victoria, Australia. Both ladies attach to the tree by route "H".

My next contact was with the two ladies in Didcot (Berks, now Oxon) of whom I wrote in an earlier edition of the Journal, they are on route "C" with descendants in and around Didcot, plus part of the family in Worcestershire. Two of the Didcot girls married immigrant husbands, one Polish, one Dutch.

My first Harwell contact was with descendants of route "E". On this line there are several families in Harwell, also Wantage (Berks, now Oxon) and Didcot. I have corresponded with another member of the TRO, Thomas John Kill in Bedfordshire, and he descends from this line. One of the descendants of this line, Jim Talbot, ex-Harwell now living in Didcot, has a grand-daughter who married an Iranian and they are living in Brighton, Sussex.

Again through the T R O, I made contact with Maureen Harris in Hampshire, who descends via Route "D". There is a strange coincidence here - Maureen's grandfather Anthony was a drayman with Watneys Brewery in Isleworth, Middlesex. When I spoke to Jim Talbot in Didcot, he mentioned his uncle Gilbert who was a drayman with Watneys at Isleworth. Both men were great grandsons of Anthony 1773, but appeared to follow independent routes to Isleworth. Isleworth also appears in Route "H" in 1891 when Ada Talbot married William Morley. Route "B", I am 99.9% certain, brings in the family of Jenny Squillaci in Hampshire, but I have no information on how the branch developed.

I descend from Route "F". Recently I received a telephone call from Elizabeth Walker who lives in Luton, Bedfordshire. She had read a copy of Talbotania at Oxford Central Library and took a chance as to whether I was the right JT or not. Elizabeth who also descends from this Route has now joined the TRO.

It was due to Elizabeth that I heard of descendants of Route "G". She had seen 'This Is Your Life' on Television when the subject/victim was Felix Harvey Talbot Bowness, who was born in Harwell. She made contact, but Felix was poorly informed on family history, so his brother John was introduced. Whilst probably a bit short on actual dates and other hard facts, John Bowness was a mine of interesting information. He recently visited Elizabeth's house, where I had the pleasure of meeting him, plus most of Elizabeth's family. He is a natural raconteur, and kept us entertained for well over

three hours. He gave me the name and address of yet another member of the Harwell Talbots - an Alfred Talbot who is now living in Hampshire. I have contacted him and have been invited to go to visit him. This I hope to do at the end of next month.

I suppose the over-riding feeling that one gets when about to meet a newly discovered relative, no matter how distant, is one of curiosity. Will there be a likeness to a member of one's own family? My wife assures me that to look anything like me the sole requirement is a large nose: I tell her that it is a sign of an aristocrat, but she insists that it is because I am just plain nosey; perhaps she is right.

John Talbot, Hayes, Middx.

Congratulations



to DOCTOR L. TALBOT HOOD of Cranwich Hall, Thetford, Norfolk on his marriage on August 15th, 1986 to DOROTHY a former London school teacher and wild life artist.

Also to Talbot's son TALBOT ANDREW TURNER HOOD on his marriage on October 17th, 1986 to ELIZABETH TURNER. TALBOT Junior is the landlord of the Spread Eagle, Fore Street, Ipswich.

We wish both couples every happiness.

from us all

A bit of History by Virgil Talbot

This is a miscellany of history, poetry, letters and narration, some of it previously published and some of it completely new. All the profits from the book will go to the Talbot Library & Museum in Colcord. An immensely readable book, but also one for dipping into. Details, Rt.4 Box6, COLCORD, OK 74338.

Wanted

We are still looking for the origins of JOHN STUART TALBOT who lived briefly in the PIMLICO AREA OF London in the early years of the 19th century. In 1820 he emigrated to South Africa with his wife and family. Neither his baptism nor his marriage to PRISCILLA PURCELL have been found. Was he always JOHN STUART or did he add the STUART at a later date?

Wanted

Details of any Talbots who emigrated from the U.K. to America.

Wanted

Origin of the Rev. Robert Talbot 1695-1754.

wanted

Baptism of MATTHEW TALBOT circa 1699. He is known to have been in America by 1720.

HELP

is needed to index Talbotania Volume 4. All previous volumes have been indexed by Mary, but she simply hasn't the time to spend on it now. Any offers??

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We would also like to compile a new list of members together with their interests. This again means going through back Copies.

HELLO - HELLO - HELLO !!



I had read somewhere that when the Metropolitan Police was formed in 1829 the recruits were drawn mainly from the rural areas. as they were generally healthier and more robust than the average town dweller. (Could this be the origin of the typical music hall policeman with his rather ponderous "'ere, 'ere, 'ere, what's all this 'ere?" share of the dramatic dialogue.?)

So, as my family was definitely a rural one, I decided on a recent trip to PRO at Kew to look to see how many black sheep we had in the family - viz: those who may have let the family down by joining the forces of Law and Order.

The Joiners' Ledgers are under Ref MEPO 3 and 4. The earlier Ledgers give no useful information. The period 1830 - 1857 showed 'By whom principally recommended' so in some instances gave an indication of their possible home locality. 1858 - 1877 was missing.

From 1878 the information was again very limited, but for those with Warrant Numbers higher than 75000 Certificates of Service are held at Kew. I checked up to 1902 and details of Talbots follow (Warrant Numbers first):

23379 Samuel Talbot, joined 6-7-1846 and resigned 29-3-1847. Rec. by Lord Lincoln, Irish Office, and Lord Hawarden, 5 St Georges Place, Hyde Park Corner.

23532 Charles Talbot joined 24-8-1846, and Dismissed on 12-11-1846. Rec. by E E P Kelsey Esq. JP, Salisbury and Mr Thomas Marks Jeans, Workhouse, Salisbury.

31844 James Stace Talbot joined 24-10-1853 and Dismissed on 26-12-1853 (Merry Christmas). Rec. by Mr Samuel Summers, Wyke Regis, Dorset, and a Naval Certificate.

65151 John Talbot, joined 3-1-1881 Resigned 8-1-1906

66292 John Talbot, joined 20-2-1882 Resigned 23-9-1898

68191 William Talbot j 11-6-1883, Dismissed 20-9-1883

68355 Benjamin Robert Talbot, joined 9-7-1883, and
resigned 13-7-1908

76265 Walter A Talbot, joined 13-10-1890, and
resigned 4-3-1919

77921 Richard Talbot, jnd 1-8-1892. Resigned 1-11-1917

88123 Benjamin Robert Talbot, joined 23-12-1901, and
resigned 4-6-1903

by JOHN TALBOT
HAYES Middx

THE FIFTH ANNUAL TALBOT REUNION



About four o'clock in the morning on Friday, June 27th, 1986, we were awakened by a mocking bird outside our trailer. It was telling my wife, STELLA and I, that it was time to hit the road to the Fifth Talbot Reunion at New Florence, MO. We made our coffee, which was a must. We filled up on coffee and filled our coffee jug too. After packing everything in the car, we headed north out of Fayetteville, AR. on US 71/62. We took US62 at Rogers to Gateway, MO, then Missouri 37 North to the junction with US 60 and east on it to Interstate 44. We stopped at a truck stop for breakfast and it was the first time I ever tipped twice for a meal. I left a tip at the table and when I got to the cash register, they charged me a dollar for a tip. Oh well, no more table tipping.

we got to Cuba just before noon, gassed up and headed north on Missouri 19. By then it was getting hot so we turned on the air conditioner but no cool air. At Owensville we tried to add freon to the air conditioner but the contrary critter wasn't thirsty, so we had a warm ride the rest of the way. We went through the old German town of Herman and across the wide Missouri River to Loutre Island where the first Talbots came in 1809. We passed McKittrick where on a hill overlooking the Missouri Valley and Loutre Island, stands the Old Talbot Home, built by slaves for HALE TALBOT, grandson of HAILE & BETSEY IRVING TALBOT.

New Florence is a small town beside Interstate 70 in Montgomery County, MO. We drove on to Montgomery City and got a motel room. We were hot and angry, but kept our cool and avoided any nose busting. After we cooled down we fixed the air conditioner in the car and when we were rested drove down to EARNEST TALBOT's house in New Florence. He gave us a big hug and a handshake. He is 90 years young and keeps busy making wooden buckets, baskets, dough boats, etc. He told me he had slowed down to four hours a day and I told him he should put in at least eight hours a day.

JAMES and CAROLYN KRUMNOCKER from near Oklahoma



City, were already there and we visited with them. They are a lovely, hard working couple. At least Carolyn is, I'm not sure about James. Carolyn kept busy all the Reunion washing dishes, helping with the serving of meals and doing the many jobs that someone has to do at these things. Somebody said that AMY and KURT STONEBRAKER were at the Community Center preparing supper so we high tailed it up there as we don't ever pass up a meal. AMY is EARNEST's daughter and a real kissin' cousin.

After some hugs and kisses from Amy, we loaded up our plates and enjoyed eating and visiting. Finally, after several hours we called it a day and prepared for a good night's sleep, for the next couple of days there would be much to do.

Saturday morning we were up at five o'clock getting ready for some breakfast at the Community Center. AMY & KURT had fixed hot biscuits, gravey, eggs, bacon and sausage. AMY knows how to fix good food, but you can tell that by looking at KURT. As the morning passed more and more kinfolks came in, some bringing more food. Amy's brother, DON TALBOT, was in charge of barbecuing the chicken, He knows how to barbecue chicken.

People came from every direction, north and south east and west, near and far. CHESTER TALBOT and his wife, JEAN were there from South Carolina. This was their first Reunion. In fact CHESTER knew very little about his family until recently. Highlight of the Reunion was his meeting three half-sisters he hadn't seen before, and a fourth he hadn't seen since she was about four years old! That was 44 years ago! Needless to say they had a big Reunion among themselves.

I think STELLA gained ten pounds. Me? I stayed away from the scales. There was lots of visiting and picture taking. Each year they have an auction to raise money for the next reunion. Just before this one, AMY came in dressed to represent MINNIE PEARL and KURT was JUNIOR SAMPLES. Their grandson, JASON, was little Junior. KURT did his usual good job of auctioneering. CAROLYN KRUMNOCKER had painted "The Little House on the Prairie," and donated it to the auction. I was lucky

enough to bid it in and I took it home and donated it to the Talbot Library and Museum at Colcord, operated by my cousin, VIRGIL TALBOT. EARNEST's sister, JEWELL ALTON also donated a quilt to the Museum.

Saturday night there was live music furnished by a local band and much fun was had by all, dancing, clown dancing and just watching. We bought one of the nice Talbot Cookbooks prepared by BECKY JONES. I'M hoping Stella will get busy and make some of the goodies in the cookbook. Sunday was more of the same with about 90 total attending.

As we prepared to leave about three o'clock Sunday afternoon, AMY loaded us up with lots of gifts. WE bid everyone goodby and headed south for Salem, Arkansas, where we planned to visit my UNCLE ED POTTER. We spent the night at Thayer, MO and the next morning drove to Mammoth Springs, AR. where we ate breakfast and visited the park. Sure is a lot of water coming out of the ground. Shouldn't get thirsty here. We drove on to Salem, AR. and had a nice visit with UNCLE ED who is 95 years young and his daughter, VADA HENSLEE. The next morning we headed for home about ten o'clock. We arrived home about two in the afternoon. We had a wonderful trip. To EARNEST TALBOT, AMY & KURT STONEBRAKER, AUNT JEWELL, JIM & CAROLYN KRUMNOCKER, CHESTER & JEAN TALBOT, and all the rest attending the Fifth Talbot Reunion, we love you and may God Bless each of you.

Submitted by: Raymond E. Talbot,
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Fayetteville, AR 72701.



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Editor's Note



Talbot's Tastee Treats 1986



Shortly after the fifth Talbot Reunion, Amy Stonebraker sent us a lovely Cookery Book which contained recipes from many of the people who attended the Reunion. I'm not sure if it is the same book mentioned by Raymond Talbot in the article above, but we certainly treasure copy as a link with so many Talbots we haven't yet

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RECIPROCAL RESEARCH

About two years ago a Mrs Brown of Page, Australia sent us the following details of her research. WILLIAM TALBOT son of ISAAC & SARAH nee LONG, born 1816 St Mary's, Dunstead or Dunnitt? married ALICE MAY BUGDEN or BUCKRIN who was the daughter of ROBERT & GRACE nee TROUT or JOHNS.

WILLIAM & ALICE sailed to Australia aboard the 'James McClelland' and arrived June 23rd, 1838. They settled in the Binda/goulburn area of New South Wales.

A fellow member of the Hampshire Genealogical Society is researching the name BUGDEN, so we sent him these details. Recently he came back to us with an article published in the Wiltshire Family History Society Journal in July 1986.

The article states that between 1837 & 39 no fewer than 74 people; 42 adults (21 couples) and 32 children emigrated to Australia from the Wiltshire villages of Donhead St Mary & Donhead St Andrew. The article states that they were all poor young couples and they were all related. Six ships were involved in the mass exit including the 'John McLennan' which arrived in 1838

There is even an Australian Association of Donhead Descendants.

Donhead is right in the south western corner of Wiltshire, not far from Shaftesbury.

We shall be sending all this information on to Mrs Brown so that at least she can pinpoint the parish she needs to search.

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OBITUARY

The death occurred on February 6th, 1987 of VIOLET CAROLINE TALBOT widow of WILLIAM TALBOT late of Fareham, Hants. VIOLET is going to be sadly missed by all who knew her. As the vicar said at her funeral:- 'She shared love with a lot of people'. She leaves 4 sons and grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was Mike's beloved 'Aunty Mummy' ever since she briefly looked after him during the latter part of the War.

* LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



From MRS A. TAYLOR, 235, Brookbanks Drive, Apt. 406, North York, Ontario, M3A 2T7, Canada.

At the present time I am conducting my research through the Genealogical Library of the Mormon Church here in Toronto. I am progressing fairly well and have managed to trace back to my great great grandfather THOMAS TALBOT of Chilton Foliat, Wilts in 1858. Should I require any assistance, I will certainly keep your offer in mind.

I am a member of the Ontario Genealogical Society and would be pleased to send you a copy of that Society's Journal if you are interested.

From MRS M. HOSKEN, 114, Coronation Drive, Orange, N.S.W. Australia 2800.

Our family tree as far back as I have been able to trace is briefly as follows:-

PIERCE TALBOT worked for the Bank of Ireland. This bank has certified that he worked at the College Green Branch from March 1842 - July 1873. He then retired and we have no further information at all, re deaths etc. He married MARY JANE VIGNE and they had three sons and two daughters:- PIERCE BUTLER, THOMAS, WILLIAM, MARION who became Mother de Sales of the Convent of Mercy, Arklan, Co. Wicklow and who died October 19th, 1941 and the other sister was Mother Dymphna Talbot of the Convent of Mercy, Dundalk, Co. Louth who died in 1927.

PIERCE BUTLER was born in Dublin in 1853 and married MARIE JANE KENNEDY. They emigrated to Australia in 1887. They had 2 sons PIERCE & WILLIAM EDWARD (my father) and 3 daughters MARGARET, ELEANOR, MARIE JANE.

I hope that our family can find members from the same line as our own to assist with the family tree,

LETTERS

From JOHN TALBOT, 21, Cranborne Waye, Hayes, Middx. May I start with a slight criticism (construtive) I hope? There are times when I read the Journal when I get a little losy; a good example is the extract on p41 from DENNIS NOBLE's letter. He refers to JT of Clayton - but Clayton where. He lives in Beds. and the only Claytons I can find are in South Yorks. and West Yorks. Is it one of these? He then mentions Althorn. I can only find Althorne with an 'e', and that is in Essex. Also he mentions Coldcoates, which is not in the index of my road atlas. I know that you are under considerable pressure (Somewhat similar to the nerve in Mike's neck), but if it is possible to give a County then I for one, would be very grateful, and I might not then have to guess that Talbot Village (pages 62/63 is in Bournemouth - or is there another one?

The letter pages, and the mention of South Africa, prompts me to give details which I found in the Army Records at Kew - which may be of interest or use to someone eventually: Ref: W097 6036 MATTHEW HARRY TALBOT, a Machinist, born at ?Domesthorpe?, Ashby de la Zouch, Leics, son of J. TALBOT of Arnold House, ?Domesthorpe'. Matthew was aged 26 years 6 months when enlisting as Pte 6735 in the Leics Regt. He was discharged on 18-4-1901 on obtaining employment at the Rose Deep Gold Mine, Transvaal. I have put queries by the place name as I could not read it very well.

EDITOR We do accept John's point about Counties following place names, but if YOU don't give them to us we don't always have time to look them up. The ones mentioned in John's letter - Clayton is in West Yorks. and Talbot village is near Bournemouth, formerly Hants and now Dorset.

- From MISS FRANCES McMURRAY, 71, Springfield Road,
- New Southgate, London N11 1RL.
- My ROSE TALBOT is my mother's grandmother and she
- married a JOHN HENRY BACON in 1912. Her mother &
- father were GEORGE TALBOT & MARTHA SCHOFIELD who married in 1879 and appear on the 1881 census with a son GEORGE WILLIAM aged 1. As ROSE wasn't born till

1890 she is not on a census that is open to public viewing yet.

I found a birth entry for GEORGE at St Catherines, he was born at Bothamsall, Notts., and his parents were WILLIAM TALBOT & MARY PICKERING, as yet I have not found their marriage. MARTHA SCHOFIELD has been more elusive, from the census it looked like she was born in Fledborough, Notts., but I couldn't find any entry at St Catherines (I am aware that there are times that a birth was not registered) when I studied the P.R.'s one of the first things I looked for was a baptism for MARTHA and I found one in 1855 in Fledborough.

From the P.R.'s I was able to find some of Rose's brothers and sisters names. My Mum told me thay GEORGE & MARTHA had 10/11 children. She believed the eldest to be a girl called POLLY, but the 1881 census showed GEORGE WILLIAM as the first. If I read their marriage certificate right, it appears MARTHA was a spinster and GEORGE looks to be a widower, so maybe POLLY was from a first marriage?

From MRS RUTH TALBOT, 198, Stamford Street, North Rockhampton, (Queensland 4701, Australia.
With regard to a brief resume of our family tree, my late husband, ROBERT WILLIAM FRANCIS was descended from JOHN STUART TALBOT through his daughter MARIA who married MICHAEL BAIN from Tipperary - one of their sons, WALTER CORDEN married LUCY HULLY. These two together with their seven young children treked up to Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) in 1894, where in due course one of their daughters FLORENCE MARIAN, met and married an Australian WILLIAM HENRY TALBOT, son of ROBERT FRANCIS originally from Ireland, a connection of the Malahide Talbots (we think) . WILLIAM HENRY was my husband Robert's father and Frank Young's uncle. My two daughters emigrated from Zimbabwe to Australia with their families in 1981 and I followed on my retirement in 1983. I have one son ROBERT CECIL who is still in Zimbabwe, hopefully he will eventually join us in Australia.
EDITOR Yet anoth piece in the tangled puzzle of J.S.T. I was most surprised to learn that he had descendants in Australia.

From MARYAN G. TALBOT-ROBERTS, 2, Douro Terrace, St Helier, Jersey. C.I.

I have been sent a copy (old) of 'Talbotania by a friend, and was interested to see all your work. As we are Talbots I should be interested to know if there is a membership fee and how much it costs to send the magazine to my brother in Canada. You will find us in Debretts under the Shrewsbury's. We are issue of the late ARTHUR ASTON TALBOT.

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From MRS DOROTHY WILLIAMS, Holbrook, AZ. 86025

I wrote you a letter about two years ago asking for information concerning JOHN STUART TALBOT and PRISCILLA. I would like to know if by now anything has been found. My question is "Could I be given an assignment to search somewhere that has not been searched heretofor?" One of the reasons I'm writing is not just because of my own interest but because of an aged aunt whose name is MINNIE BOWLER. She is 92 years of age and lives in the small community of Woodruff also in Arizona. She is quite agitated over this Talbot genealogy and claims she can't die until she gets something done on the Talbot line. She told me she has looked for 74 years and has found nothing..... We also belong to a rather extensive family organisation. Our group comes down through HENRY TALBOT who married RUTH SWEETNAM and TEHI HEWARD who married SUSANNAH TALBOT. We do have funds available to do research but we would prefer to be able to do it ourselves. Right now we need direction and organisation. If you have any suggestions for us it would be greatly appreciated. EDITOR We were able to tell Mrs Williams of all the research being undertaken at present by MRS HIGGINBOTHAM of Portsmouth and the hope that she will shortly unearth the truth about JOHN STUART TALBOT.

From S. KELLY, 58, Alundale Road, West Kirby, Liverpool. My own connections with the name Talbot are through my great great great grandfather JOSEPH BANNING who married my great great great grandmother ANNE TALBOT in about 1815. Unfortunately I cannot as yet find this marriage.

From MRS ELIZABETH (TALBOT) O'CARROLL, Maryville,
Clounalour, Tralee, Co. Kerry, Ireland.

The Talbot name is in Co. Kerry since before 1600. The first lady mentioned was the wife of MAURICE STACK of Carrigafoyle Castle on the Shannon, near Ballylongford. In 1853 there were 26 Talbot families in Co Kerry mainly around Tralee and South Kerry (Killarney).

My branch originated in Aghadoe, Killarney. Tradition has it that my great grandfather was born there possibly at the end of the 1700's. Try as I have, very hard, I can't find out who his wife was, and for certain where they raised their family of 9 boys and 2 girls. I believe it was at Ballymacthomas two or three miles from here. They were Church of Ireland members, but many of their sons married Roman Catholic wives and the relations I know are Catholics..... I believe my great grandparents names were JOHN & MARIE (or MARY ANNE) as the eldest girl and boy in my granduncle's families bore these names, as was the custom up to recently in the Church of Ireland. I can find no record to prove it so far. My great-grandmother may have been a MERIDITH. My father said she was considered the finest horse-woman in Kerry and she saw the first train that ever came to Tralee in 1859/60. There was always a strong belief in the Kerry Talbots that they were related to the Ma;ahide Castle Talbots - I've always accepted that myself. An unusual Christian name in many branches of the family was BOYLE. It is known that LADY DOROTHY LOFTUS in 1664 married the brother of the DUKE OF TYRCONNELL. She was a widow - daughter of SIR Rd. BOYLE, EARL OF CORK & several years older than her husband. SIR Rd. BOYLE owned extensive lands in Kerry and I believe it is through them that the Talbots came to Aghadoe, but again there aren't records to prove it .

From DENNIS HAINES, 12, Withies Road, Rowner Gosport
I recently came across the following marriage which may interest you. JAMES HAYWARD & HESTER TALBOT both of this parish were married at Langton Matravers, Dorset on December 27th, 1791 by John Morton Colson in the presence of JOHN TALBOT & JAS HAYWARD. The Banns had been published on 11th, 18th & 25th of December. JAMES

and HESTER were my maternal great-great-grandparents
Their son CHARLES, bapt. November 13th, 1796 married ROSE
BROWNSEA at Langton Matravers on June 9th, 1818. I have
mentioned this because I cannot find Rose's parents -
marriage prior to 1789. They were JOHN & MARY BROWNSEA.
..... A Mrs Monk of Weymouth, Dorset has provided
me with further information gleaned from a special census
of 1803. It would appear that this was John's second
marriage (Ed. Mr Haines is referring to a marriage he
found in the Studland, Dorset register of a JOHN BROWNSEA
& MARY KING in 1807). MARY BROWNSEA (1) was buried at
Studland on September 19th, 1802, exactly a week after
the birth of her 7th child.

From MRS ELLA JANE SMITH, 1624, Palm Apt 342, Las Vegas
Nevada 89104

(This letter was addressed to the Hampshire Genealogical
Society but passed on to us because of our Talbot interests)
I found your name and address in the Genealogical Helper
and am writing to find if you charge and if you do not
if you could find some information for me on my ancestors.
I have found quite a bit but have been stopped on my 4th
grandfather. Here is what information I have. Any help
you can give will be greatly appreciated.

JOHN TALBOT born ? ? 1759 in St Mary Bourne, Hants,
married ? ? ? to SARAH HEARN (HORNE) born
? ? 1763 Had (?) eight children ELIZABETH,
SARAH, WILLIAM, JOHN, ****THOMAS**** ROBERT, SARAH
I have birthday on all the children but not
death dates.

THOMAS TALBOT born 11 March 1792 in St Mary Bourne, Hants.
married 13 Oct. 1818 at Ashmansworth, Hants
to LYDIA SKULL born ? ? 1790. He died
1 Nov. 1855 in Cruxeaston, Hants. Had 5 (?)
children MARIA, JOHN, LYJAND, ELIZA ANN,
****WILLIAM**** Most of their birth dates and
some deaths.

WILLIAM TALBOT born 21 Sept. 1825 Ashmansworth, Hants
married 12 October 1850, Winchester, Hants
to CHARLOTTE NEWMAN. He died 17 June 1893
in Panguitch, Utah, U.S.A. Had 7 children
****ORSON**** MARK, LYDIA, RODAH, THOMAS,
WILLIAM, CHARLOTTE.

From this point on to my father I have the information.
EDITOR Well Mrs Smith got more than she bargained for when we replied to her letter because the family she is tracing are also Mike's family and so they are distantly related. But more important, we were able to fill all the gaps for her and to extend her tree back many generations to the 15th century.

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New Members



We welcome them all to the Organisation.

Mrs E. O'Carroll, Maryville, Clounalour, Tralee, Co. Kerry, Ireland.

Mrs O'Carroll's Talbot family originated in Killarney. See letters, page 86.

T.C.B. Talbot, Churchgate Cottage, Eckington, Pershore, Worcs. WR10 3AN

Mr Talbot's family in recent generations hail from Co Kerry Ireland.

Mrs M. R. Talbot, The Garden Cottage, W. Amesbury House, W. Amesbury, Wilts.

Mrs Talbot writes that she is working on her husband's family and the only information she has was on her Father-in-Law's birth certificate.

ROYSTON TALBOT born 21st November 1885 at 1, Elgin Rd, Freemantle, Milbrook, Southampton, Hants. Parents, STEPHEN THOMAS TALBOT (Schoolmaster) Mother CLARA nee HARRIS. There were two daughters DULCIE LEONORA born Jan. 1882 & CLARA MARY born 1886/7

Mrs R. Talbot, 198, Stamford Street, North Rockhampton, Queensland, 4701, Australia.

Mrs Talbot has two separate Talbot interests. See letters page 84.

New Members

Mr J.T. Perkins, 1, Glebeside, Witton Gilbert, Durham,
DH7 6SD.

Mr Perkins interests are in Weymouth, Dorset which is rather a long way from his home, so he is anxious to hear from other members with interests in that area.

Mrs M. Hosken, 114, Coronation Drive, Orange, N.S.W.
Australia 2800.

Mrs Hosken's Talbots originate in Ireland. See letters page 82.

Alice Memmott, 1641, Staker Circle, Salt Lake City,
Utah, U.S.A.

Mrs Memmott is a descendant of the elusive JOHN STUART TALBOT who emigrated from London to South Africa with the 1820 settlers. Some of his children subsequently emigrated to America.

Afton Pettegrew, 1777, East 6900 3, Salt Lake City,
Utah 84121, U.S.A.

Mrs Pettegrew also descends from JOHN STUART TALBOT.

Miss Frances McMurray, 71, Springfield Road, New
Southgate, London N11 1RL

Miss McMurray is tracing her Talbot ancestors in north Nottinghamshire. See letters page 83

Miss F.M. Lawrence, 15, Wiscombe Avenue, Penkridge,
Stafford, ST19 5EH.

Miss Lawrence sent us the following details of her research. My branch of the Talbot family seem to stem from Abbots Bromley, Staffs. On 6/2/1871 CHARLES TALBOT son of JOSEPH marries ELIZABETH JACKSON daughter of WILLIAM. They had the following children. SARAH ANN bap. 9/2/1879 (born 25/12/1878), CHARLES bap 5/12/1880, MARY ELIZABETH bap 27/8/1882, HENRY 19/10/1884, ALICE 8/8/1886, ALBERT 1/4/1888, LIZZIE 23/2/1890, PERCY 6/11/1892 The two sisters ALICE and I think the other one was LIZZIE married and settled in New Zealand. SARAH ANN was my grandmother and she married CHARLES LAWRENCE, son of JOHN & ANNE MARIE LAWRENCE (nee SHUTTLE) of Ramsbury, Wiltshire.

Who Was Who



by John Dallison.



GEORGE TALBOT, 4th Earl of Shrewsbury and Earl of Waterford, (1468 -1538) was the son and heir of JOHN TALBOT, 3rd Earl, by his wife KATHERINE, daughter of the 1st Duke of Buckingham.

GEORGE succeeded to the Earldom in 1473, when he was five years old, and was made Knight of the Bath two years later. At the coronation of HENRY VII in 1485, Shrewsbury bore the sword 'curtand'. He was made a Knight of the Garter in April 1488, and in July 1490 he commanded an army of 8,000 for the defence of Brittany against Charles VIII of France.

On the accession of HENRY VIII in 1509, Shrewsbury became Lord Steward of the Household, Privy Councillor and one of the Chamberlains of the Exchequer. Then, on the 10th November, 1511, he was appointed joint ambassador to Pope Julian II.

In 1513, Shrewsbury was appointed Lieutenant General of the first division of the army in France and he served throughout the siege of Therouenne; but his later army command in the Scottish Borders was undistinguished.

The Earl supported Henry VIII's divorce and gave evidence at Catherine of Aragon's trial. He also signed the articles against Cardinal Wolsey. - It was while being entertained at Shrewsbury's castle at Sheffield that Wolsey, after his arrest, caught the disease that proved fatal.

Shrewsbury obtained many properties through the dissolution of the monasteries. In 1536, when war broke out in the north of England, the Earl promptly raised forces on his own authority, and his courage and fidelity probably saved Henry VIII's crown. The following year, however, under an act of parliament,

Shrewsbury forfeited the earldom of Waterford and his Irish estates, being considered an absentee.

Lord Shrewsbury died at his manor of Wingfield in Derbyshire on 26th July, 1538, and was buried at Sheffield Castle (certain historians give the year of his death as 1541).

GENEALOGICAL NOTES

Shrewsbury married his first wife c. 1486. She was ANNE, daughter of the 1st Baron Hastings. They had eleven children- (FRANCIS, their second son, became the 5th Earl of Shrewsbury). His second wife was ELIZABETH WALDEN; they had one daughter ANNE.

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George Talbot,
Earl of Shrewsbury and his two countesses.

*Clifford
Talbot*

THE SOCIETY OF SHROPSHIRE



A GOOD START IN ENGLAND

This summary by Geraldine Taylor, secretary of the British Bough, gives a sketch of traditional genealogical information subject to verification:

"We have proven information of Shropshire family history in Shropshire [County] and Staffordshire [County] back to 1779. We have hearsay information dating back to approximately 1066—much of which I anticipate being backed up with documentary evidence in the very near future by a member of the Shropshire family who has been researching his ancestry for some time.

"I understand that the Shropshire surname originated around 1400 when John Talbot's (Earl of Shrewsbury) father, Richard Talbot, had a son Richard by a different marriage. This Richard became known as Richard de Shropshire—hence the surname Shropshire. Richard de Shropshire fled to Eccleshall, Staffordshire, in 1445 when the Yorkies overcame them in Rutland. He became keeper for the Bishop of Lichfield and lived in Eccleshall castle.

"Richard de Shropshire's descendants lived in nearby Wetwood and Blackwater, and became dealers. There are wills that I am awaiting copies of to verify this. The Shropshires appear to have all entered the forces then for several generations until approximately 1700. They then moved mainly to Market Drayton and became stonemasons during the rebuilding of that town. They did very well at this time, enabling them to buy several small farms and to move to Cheswardine, Shropshire. Many of their descendants still live in Cheswardine today, others moved back to Market Drayton, and some further afield.

"So you will see that if this information is correct the Shropshire name really stems from that of Talbot which is a very famous family here that lived near Rugeley, Staffordshire, during the 11th Century"

Any v. K members doing
research in this area?

PLEASE HELP!

Ray.



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The Talbot's Historic Landscape No. 2.

We had hoped to bring you a Talbot's historic landscape from our 1986 summer holiday, but as it was cancelled, we have chosen an area on our own doorstep. Within a 15 mile radius of our home, there are several Talbot Landscapes. Starting in Gosport Town Centre, the Catholic Church of St Mary was built by BISHOP JAMES TALBOT - we plan to do an article on him at a later date,

Further down the High Street, the chain store 'Woolworths' now stands on the site formerly occupied by Rieves Alley, one of the numerous lanes which at one time led off the towns main street. It was here that MARY ANN



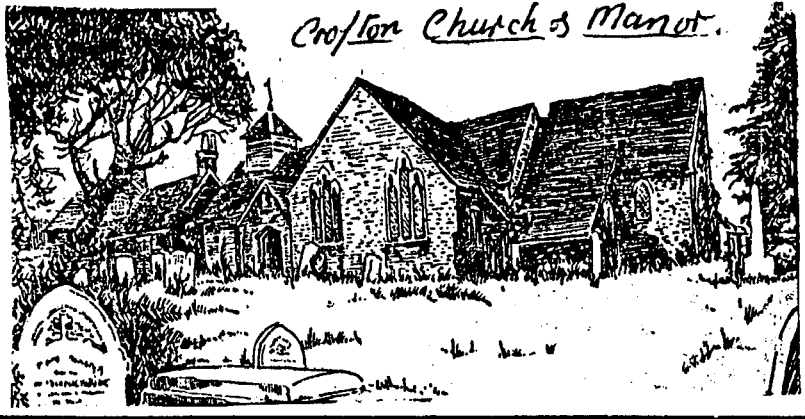
Portchester Castle

TALBOT staved whilst receiving treatment at the nearby Haslar Royal Naval Hospital. (For Mary Ann's story see Talbotania Vol.3 No.3)

*The Great
John Talbot*

Gosport's High Street terminates at Portsmouth Harbour, and if we look north to the end of the harbour we can see Portchester Castle nestling on the waterline. The site was first occupied by the Romans and developed in succession by the Saxons and the Normans as a protection against possible invasion by marauders sailing up the harbour. The great JOHN TALBOT 1st Earl of Shrewsbury was Governor of this castle in 1453 and it was here that he made his will before sailing to France to fight against Joan of Arc.

About 5 miles to the west of Gosport is the small parish of Crofton. The manor here was seized by NICHOLAS TALBOT in the 12th century. The manor can be seen in the picture below adjacent to the Church, which is 1,000 years old. In the 17th century the church was threatened with flooding by the sea. A RICHARD TALBOT brought a team of Dutchmen to the area and together they built a dyke to prevent the church being flooded. The dyke can still be seen today, and the reclaimed land at the mouth of the river Meon is now a well known Bird Sanctuary called Titchfield Haven.



HEARTFELT PLEA FROM THE EDITOR

Please, please, PLEASE can I have more articles submitted for the journal particularly from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Ireland. They don't have to be professional, they don't even have to be typed, just a brief history of your particular branch, how you set about tracing them, any difficulties you experienced, any useful tips you can pass on to other members, etc. etc. All contributions will be very gratefully received, - after all, the more articles you submit, the LESS work I have to do!!

Mary.

LANGTON MATRAVERS PARISH CHURCH, DORSET. BAPTISMS.
REGISTER DATING 1813-1849

* NOTED MIRIAM WAS A WIDOW OF 63 ON 1857 CENSUS (AT DORSET CTY. LIB.)

No	Date	Childs Name	Parents Names	Abode	Trade of Father	Ceremony Performed by.	
93	Jan 21st ? 1818	George son of	Henry + Elizabeth	Talbot	Langton	Shoemaker	J. Davis Curate
94	Jan 21st ? 1818	Sarah Dau ^r of	Henry + Elizabeth	Talbot	Langton	Shoemaker	"
TWINs							
107	Dec 5th 1818	Miriam Dau ^r of	William + Miriam	Talbot	Langton	Shoemaker	"
34	born Jan 21th Sept. Feb 26th 1815	Jane Dau ^r of	Henry + Elizabeth	Talbot	Langton	Shoemaker	"
219	Nov ^r 21st 1824	Mary Dau ^r of	William + Miriam*	Talbot	Langton	Shoemaker	"
303	Feb 7 17th 1828	Thomas son of	Charles + Elizabeth	Talbot	Hexton	Labourer	H. G. de Starck
417	April 29th 1832	Elizabeth Dau ^r of	John + Eliza	Talbot	Langton	Labourer	S. P. Jones Off. Min

Register searched throughout by D.B. Haines. Sept. 9th 1986

LANGTON MATRAVERS PARISH CHURCH, DORSET. BAPTISMS.

REGISTER DATING 1813-1842

No.	Date	Child's Name	Parents Names	Abode	Fathers Trade	Ceremony Performed by
502	2nd. August 1835	Ann Daughter of	Thomas & Dinah	Talbott Ailswood	Dairyman	Rob ^d Dampier Private
504	13th Sept 1835	Sarah Daughter of	Charles & Elizabeth	Talbott Aston	Labourer	"
557	October 29th 1837	Elizabeth Daughter of	Thomas & Dinah	Talbot Langton	Dairyman	"
608	Sept. 1st 1839	William son of	Charles + Elizabeth	Talbott Gully	Labourer	J Herworthy
628	July 5th 1840	Job son of	Thomas & Dinah	Talbott = Wick = = Wood	Dairyman	"
?	August 6th 1843	Noah son of	Thomas & Dinah	Talbott Langton	Dairyman	Thos ^d Heckley Off Min
NO OTHERS IN THIS REGISTER,						
D. E. Haines. Sept. 7th 1986						

Gosport BMX fun turns to tragedy

AN 11-YEAR-OLD Gosport schoolboy was today seriously ill in hospital after an afternoon of BMX fun turned to disaster on a busy main road.

John Hucknall Talbot, of Albermarle Avenue, Elson, was carried 20ft. along the road by the force of the impact in a car smash.

The young cyclist suffered a fractured skull and is now in the intensive care unit of the R.N. Hospital, Haslar, Gosport, where he is said to be "comfortable".

The incident occurred yesterday at The Crossways. John was in collision with a Datsun car driven by Lucy Anne Sharpe (21), of Newtown, Wickham. She escaped without injury, but was badly shaken.

By ANTHONY WALTON

Police closed off the road while accident investigators were at work. Doctor's receptionist Mrs. Lesley Green, an eyewitness, won praise from police for her actions after the crash.

Horried

She leaped out of her own car, halted other traffic, and ran to the nearby Forton Road surgery where she works to dial 999 and fetch a doctor.

"I was absolutely horrified. At first I didn't know exactly what I should do," said the mother-of-two, of Burnham's Walk.

"I saw the impact. I just saw the

boy go right up in the air, and I knew it was serious."

Horried residents rushed out of their homes after hearing the screech of brakes.

Mr. Bruce Irving, a Royal Marine, who lives in the nearby Millpond married quarters, called for railings to be installed along The Crossways.

He said: "People round here live in permanent dread of having their kids killed on the roads. It is like playing Russian roulette, there are so many accidents."

Ironically, traffic lights and pedestrian crossings are soon to be installed 100 yards away at the "lethal" junction of The Crossways and Forton Road — an accident blackspot.

Police said they had traced the boy's family quickly because his bicycle was postcoded. They appealed for witnesses to contact them on Gosport 54666.

Report caused anguish

AS THE parents of the boy involved in the accident in The Crossways, Gosport, on August 13, we must take issue with the sensational headlines to the report which caused great anguish to our family.

Our 80-year-old father does not enjoy the best of health and, in order not to worry him unduly, we had minimized John's injuries. Imagine our (and his) distress on reading the report in the paper.

Also because we had spent most of our time since the accident at the hospital, we had not been able to inform all members of our family and for them to see it splashed across the front page was most upsetting.

While accepting that you have a duty to report facts we dispute your right to sensationalize what was a nasty accident by making assumptions which were blatantly untrue. Although John was riding a BMX bike, he had not been to the BMX track. In fact he rarely if ever goes there. Your reporter made no attempt to check his facts either by reference to a map of the area or by contacting us.

In June of this year John passed his cycling proficiency test and prior to that he had not been allowed to cycle on the road at all.

In the 12 years that we have lived in Gosport, we have been avid readers of The News, but we think you could better use your vast influence by campaigning for safe areas where children who live in towns could ride their bicycles.

Is it impossible to designate some side roads as "safe roads" where the speed of motor vehicles is severely restricted so that cyclists can ride in safety?

At present there are five children in Haslar Hospital who have been involved in road accidents. It should be a fundamental human right that our children should be able to travel our roads in safety without fear of injury. — Michael J. Talbot, Mary Talbot, Albermarle Avenue, Elson, Gosport.

● The report of the accident stated only that before the accident John had been "having fun on his BMX bike." It did not say he had been to the BMX track. Our reporter made every effort to obtain detailed information from the police, the hospital, and from eye witnesses to the accident.

He had obtained an accurate picture of the incident from these sources — by which time he understood Mr. and Mrs. Talbot to be at the hospital with their son.

It was considered unnecessary to add to Mr. and Mrs. Talbot's distress by contacting them later.

Boy cyclist still 'poorly'

A BOY of 11 injured in a road smash at The Crossways, Gosport, was today "poorly but comfortable" in a children's ward at R.N. Hospital, Haslar.

A spokesman said John Talbot, of Albermarle Avenue, Elson, was still semi-conscious, suffering from injuries sustained in an accident on Friday, when his cycle was in collision with a car driven by Lucy Sharpe (21) of Newtown, Wickham.

Some of the newspaper reports on our son's accident last August,

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England.



COVER

The cover depicts the first page of the Domesday Book for Norfolk which lists all the chief tenants, as seen originally in the Norfolk Ancestor. Note the name Hugh Tallebote on the third line and also that of Walter Giffard on the first line. The Talbots claimed kinship with the Giffard family.

Overseas members may be interested to know that there is now a Family History Society for every English County, and we can supply details of Secretaries etc. The Norfolk Ancestor is the Journal of the Norfolk and Norwich Genealogical Society.



From Cotton's English Pedigree c 1790