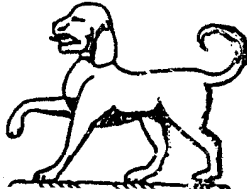


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in 1991



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Editorial



I suppose because both Mike and I spend most of our working days indoors, summer weekends find us heading for the country; either a small village, a stately home or country house, or one of the variety of museums which have sprung up in recent years. Sometimes the places we visit, particularly the villages have connections with the family, but on other occasions we are surprised to find a connection.

The recent May Day weekend was a case in point. On the Sunday we decided to potter around the villages near Andover in north Hampshire where Mike's family once lived. Our first stop was at Whitchurch Silk Mill which has been making silk for nearly 200 years. We know that the brother of Mike's ancestor, JOHN TALBOT died at the Workhouse in Whitchurch, having been blinded during his army career. We wondered whether he would have known the Silk Mill, and indeed whether some of the other inhabitants of the Work House actually worked at the Mill.

Stopping, as is our wont, to look at the parish Church of Whitchurch, we noticed in the churchyard, tombstones to the CUMMINS family. Certainly the CUMMINS were friends of the TALBOT family and were mentioned in letters written to a son who emigrated to the U.S.A. in 1854.

We then went on to St Mary Bourne where many of Mike's ancestors lived and were delighted to find a village weekend in progress. What could be more enjoyable on a beautiful Sunday afternoon in May than to sit in a lovely garden, listening to the parish band and enjoying a cream tea. There were a host of other activities taking place in the village, the aim being to raise money for a new parish centre.

On the way home, we visited the hamlet of Smanole, where Mike's grandfather spent his latter years. It is approached by 2 miles of narrow leafy lanes, and Mike vividly remembers the local bus with hard wooden seats, jolting along the lanes, taking him on the final stage of his journey from Gosport to visit his grandfather.

On the Bank Holiday Monday we decided we would take the children to visit 'Littlecote', near Hungerford in Berkshire. Formerly owned in turn by the DUNFORD, DE CALSTON, DARRELL, POPHAM & WILLIS families, it is now owned by PETER DE SAVARY who has turned it into a variety of museums which he calls "The Land that's trapped in Time". Visiting Littlecote House where the rooms depict life at the beginning of the Civil War, about 1642, we thought there were no connections with the Talbot family here. However, in the chapel which is the only example of a Cromwellian Chapel in a private house still in existence, we found a plaque to HALE PONSONBY - both names of families who have intermarried with the TALBOTS. We know too, that Talbots were living at nearby Hungerford and in the village nearest to LITTLECOTE - Chilton Foliat. So here is another line that we have to investigate!!

For me, this is what history is all about - to be in the places where ones ancestors lived, loved, worked and died; to try and imbue ones children with a sense of the past, which is very necessary today considering the pace at which we live.

Harry

*18th 19th may 1991

The Second Talbot International Gathering

Arrangements have now been made to hold the Second Talbot International Gathering at

Warwickshire.

An hotel brochure will be included with your booking form, but we felt you might like to know a little about the immediate area and places of interest to visit.

The  Charlecote Pheasant

Charlecote Park. The Park and House are right opposite the hotel. It has been the home of the LUCY family since 1257 and the present house, which was built in 1550, was visited by QUEEN ELIZABETH I. The park was landscaped by CAPABILITY BROWN, and supports a herd of red and fallow deer which were reputedly poached by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE. It is now owned by the National Trust and is open from April - October.

STRATFORD ON AVON



This historic market town is only 4 miles from the hotel. Renowned throughout the world as the birthplace of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, it still retains the character of that time with its half timbered houses and olde worlde gardens. The River Avon runs through the town, and its tree lined banks provided a respite

"But where's the great Alcides
Of field valiant Lord Talbot,
Earl of Shrewsbury?"
HENRY VI. PART I. Act 4. S. 3.

"...the Falbot so much feared abroad That with his name the mothers still their babes"

Henry VI, Part 1. Act. 2. S. 3.

from the hurly burly of life today. Here you can watch the world go by.

Places of Interest include:-

Shakespeare's Birthplace which is open all the year round.

Holy Trinity Church where Shakespeare was baptised and buried. The font used for his baptism is still there, and nearby are the Parish Registers containing his baptism entry. There is also a monument to him, and one to his wife.

The Royal Shakespeare Theatre on the banks of the river where productions of his plays are regularly performed.

Hall's Croft is a building of great character with a walled garden. It was the home of Shakespeare's daughter SUSANNA and her husband DR JOHN HALL.

New Place - the house to which Shakespeare retired. Today only the site and foundations remain.



The Great John Falbot d. 1453.

Clopton Bridge - built by HUGH CLOPTON who subsequently became Lord Mayor of London. He also built New Place.

Harvard House - built in 1596 by ALDERMAN THOMAS ROGERS, the grandfather of JOHN HARVARD, founder of the American University. The house was presented to Harvard University in 1909.

Stottery is a village a mile outside the town. Here can be found ANNE HATHAWAY'S cottage. Part of it dates

"O young John Talbot! I did send for thee
to tutor thee in stratagems of war,
That Talbot's name might be in thee reviv'd."
HENRY VI ACT IV SCENE V.

back to the 15th century and is built of stone,
timber frame, wattle and brick.

MARY ARDEN'S HOUSE is in the village of Wincote
which is 3 miles north west of Stratford. Mary
Arden was Shakespeare's mother and she lived in
this house which is preserved in its original
condition. It's outbuildings now contain a farming
museum.

North of Stratford is Henley in Arden. In former times
much of this area was wooded and it is here that
Shakespeare set his play "As You Like It".

All around Stratford are villages that have connections
with Shakespeare and some which have connections
with the TALBOT family. We hope to organise a coach
tour on the Saturday afternoon of the Gathering, with
a local guide, to visit some of these places.

If you wish to venture further afield, then to the
south west of Stratford is the beautiful area known
as the Cotswolds. Other places of interest to visit
in the locality are Warwick; and particularly the
Castle; Ragley Hall owned by the National Trust;
and Stonleigh Abbey.

Stratford is situated on the A34 and it is anticipated
that the new M40 motorway due to open this year
between London and Birmingham, will make access by
road much easier, Stratford is also served by
British Rail who provide direct services from
London.

Where is my other life? - mine own is gone; - O, where's
young Talbot? Where is valiant Truncheon's death,
Smeared with captivity, young Talbot's valour
MAKES me smile at thee: -
SCENE II HENRY VI ACT II

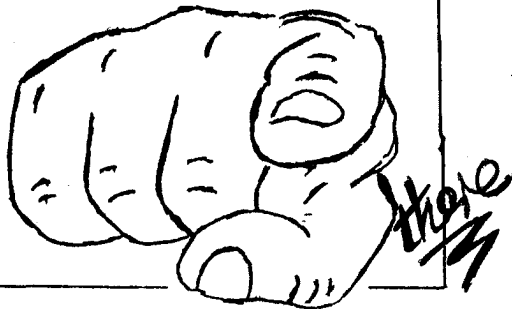
The first Talbot Gathering at Stockbridge last year, was a really hard act to follow because the setting, the weather and the people who attended all helped to make it such a great success.

When we came to think about organising a second Gathering, we had to think very carefully about a location because we knew Marsh Court was not available. We did consider another Public School, but decided to have a complete change and settle for an hotel package this time. And where better to choose than Stratford on Avon? Known throughout the world, and situated in the heart of some beautiful English country-side.

We have been able to negotiate an extremely good deal with the Charlecote Pheasant Hotel, and the price quoted on the Booking Form includes the Gathering itself, overnight accomodation and all meals including Saturday evening dinner. Only an optional coach tour on Saturday afternoon will be extra. When Mike and I add up what we spent at Stockbridge last year, this package does not work out much more expensive. Additionally we are able to offer U.K. members the facility to pay in monthly installments by Direct Debit.

One of our greatest pleasures last year was to finally meet people with whom we had previously only corresponded. Next year we hope to meet more of you, especially the many members we have in America Canada, Australia and New Zealand. We do hope that if you are planning to visit England next year, you will include the Second Talbot International Gathering in your itinerary.

We Would
LOVE
to see - YOU



The Talbot of Carr Hall



Carr Hall in 1907

If one studies a map of the Blackburn area of Lancashire, names with Talbot connections such as Bashall, Salebury and Clayton le Moors are very obvious, but there was another Talbot home, not now marked on maps. Carr Hall was situated about 4 miles north east of Blackburn, on the road to Whalley, just as the road dips down to the Ribble Valley.

The house was probably rebuilt during the latter part of the 16th century, and its plan is common to other Lancashire houses of the same period. It was built of local gritstone with a recessed centre and wings projecting at either side, a favourite plan of houses built during the Elizabethan

period. The walls were of stone, 2 feet thick, and the roof was covered with stone tiles. The outside walls were white washed and the window mullions were of stone.

Carr Hall came into the possession of the Talbot family in the second half of the 15th century. RICHARD TALBOT born c. 1412 succeeded to Carr Hall as the heir to his mother ELLEN CUNLIFFE. His father PETER TALBOT was the grandson of SIR EDMUND TALBOT of Bashall.

PETER TALBOT had 6 children by his first marriage to ELIZABETH HOPTON, but it was his second marriage to ELLEN CUNLIFFE which brought Carr Hall into the Talbot family.

The Bashall family can be traced back to THOMAS born 1230, who was granted Bashall in 1253. His parents ROBERT & MATILDA had held the lands for life. ROBERT born c. 1205 was the youngest son of ROBERT TALEBOT, Lord of the Manor of Gainsborough. He settled in Yorkshire as a young man and was granted lands in Huddersfield for life, by JOHN LACY, 1st EARL of LINCOLN and Constable of Chester.

The manor of Gainsborough came into the possession of WILLIAM TALEBOT born c. 1110, about 1174 after it was confiscated by KING HENRY II from ROGER DE MOWBRAY. WILLIAM was the grandson of RICHARD TALEBOT born in Normandy c. 1050, who came to England with WILLIAM the CONQUEROR. ** (See note at the end of this article)

To return to the Talbots of Carr Hall. Although their estate was very modest compared with the Talbot estates at Bashall & Salesbury, nevertheless they were freehold owners, and as such ranked as minor landed gentry, and were entitled



Talbot

TALBOT Coat-of-Arms

to bear arms. Their coat of arms was similar to those born by the Bas-hall and Salesbury families.

Argent, 3 lions salient, vert.

RICHARD TALBOT, the first owner of Carr Hall lived the latter part of his life during the "Wars of the Roses". He supported the White Rose of York and when EDWARD, son of RICHARD, DUKE OF YORK became King in 1460/1, he rewarded their services to the House of York.

RICHARD TALBOT died in 1482 and was succeeded by his son STEPHEN, born c. 1440. STEPHEN died in 1494 and his will directed that he should be buried in St Clement Danes, London. GEORGE born c. 1470, second son, succeeded his father STEPHEN and when he in turn died in about 1520, Carr Hall went to his son NICHOLAS born c. 1500. He was buried on April 28th, 1547 at Whalley church. NICHOLAS married twice. His first wife AGNES SHUTTLEWORTH produced only one daughter, but his second marriage to ANNE BROWNE provided him with his heir, GEORGE born in 1545. GEORGE owned Carr Hall for 80 years and during his lifetime the family attained its greatest importance and prosperity. However, soon after his death, partly because of their adherence to the Roman Catholic faith, the Talbot family went into a decline. Two sons of GEORGE and several of his grandsons became Catholic priests, and GEORGE himself appears on the Recusant Rolls of 1592.

It was GEORGE too who was responsible for the building of Carr Hall in the Elizabethan style; a

building which survived at least until the beginning of this century. GEORGE lived to the age of 83 and was buried in Whalley Church on June 4th, 1628. He had 10 children by his first wife ANNE NOWELL and 2 more by his second wife ANNE HOLDEN. He was succeeded by his eldest surviving son, JOHN, born on March 25th, 1571. He was 57 before he succeeded his father and was immediately elected a Governor of Blackburn Grammer School.

Because he was a Catholic, he appears on the Recusant Rolls of 1629 & 1631. JOHN soon found himself in financial difficulties and in 1634 he mortgaged half of Carr Hall for 90 years as security for a loan of £60. Later in 1635 he further mortgaged his interests in Carr in security for a loan of £100.

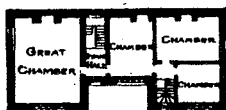
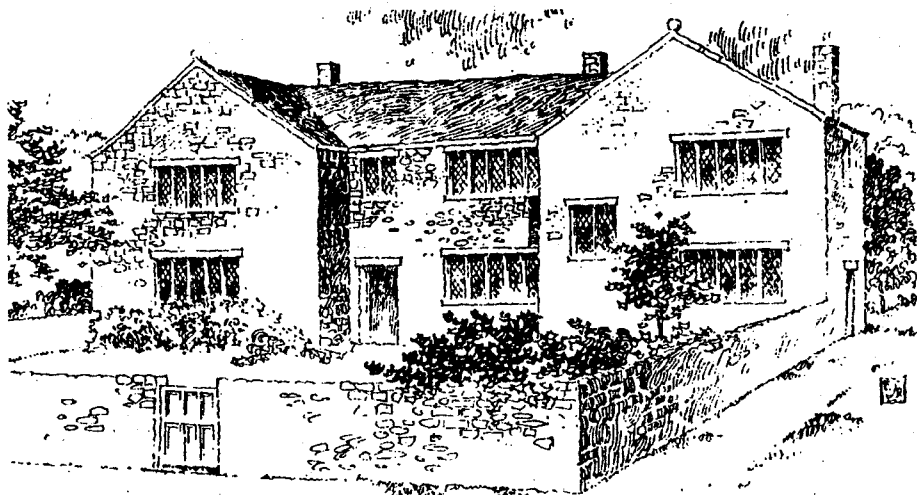
He married DOROTHY BRADDYLL in 1595 and they had 9 children. JOHN died in 1642 and was succeeded by his eldest surviving son EDWARD born on July 25th, 1599, but he only survived his father by 5 years, dying in 1647. He had married about 1623, NABEL CARLETON and they had 3 children. EDWARD was succeeded by his son GEORGE born c. 1624.

GEORGE inherited an impoverished estate. Years of heavy fines for adherence to the Catholic faith were followed by further fines by Parliament for supporting the Royalist Cause during the Civil War. He was then unwise enough to support the Royalist uprising of 1651 which led to additional fines. In 1657, in order to clear the estate of debt, GEORGE deeded it to his second cousin EDWARD BRADDYLL, for 31 years. In return he received £320 to pay off his debts.

So for 31 years the Carr Estate was out of the possession of the Talbot family. GEORGE himself was extremely poor. He spent some time living in

Preston, Lancs., and some time with his mother's relatives in Ireland. Finally he acquired from his second wife the where with all to redeem the estate in 1685, and he lived there until his death in 1709. He married ANNE RYLEY and had 2 sons and 2 daughters, Whilst his sons were children, he apparently lost the ancestral home and so the eldest son, EDWARD, became a monk and died in Italy. The other son GEORGE born c. 1654 emigrated to New England.

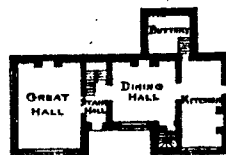
When GEORGE died in 1709, his will stated that his son GEORGE was to succeed to Carr Hall "if he happen to be alive and to appear at Carr aforesaid in the right sense and good understanding". If GEORGE could not be located, the estate was to pass to his stepmother ANN, "to dispose of as she shall think fitting."



PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR.

"CARR HALL"
BLACKBURN, ENGLAND.

BUILT BY GER. TALLENT ESQ. IN 1590.
AND OWNED BY THE FAMILY UNTIL 1710.



PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR.

Carr Hall when owned by the Talbots

So if GEORGE failed to prove that he was alive, then the estate went to the second wife whose money had helped to redde[m] the property. GEORGE's two daughters were excluded from the will and were probably not on good terms with their step-mother, because in September 1709, his daughter CATHERINE EDEN contested the will. She evidently believed that her missing brother was still alive in New England, and had attempted to get in touch with him there.

CATHERINE'S attempt failed. GEORGE the son was declared dead and the widow ANN TALBOT succeeded to the estate which she sold at once to BARTHOLOMEW WALMESLEY whose daughter CATHERINE carried it to ROBERT PETRE on their marriage, but ANN TALBOT continued to live there until her death in 1716.

But what of GEORGE TALBOT born c. 1654 who is reputed to have emigrated to New England? Contemporary sources suggest that he may have disappeared many years before his Father's death perhaps because of a disagreement over their faith, or because he couldnot get on with his step mother.

However, research in New England has not found any trace of a GEORGE TALBOT born c. 1654. In 1675 a PETER TALBOT appears on the tax list of Dorchester, Mass. His son later stated that PETER TALBOT was born in Lancashire, Old England and as a youth was kidnapped, impressed into the Navy, but deserted and escaped by swimming ashore and making his way to Dorchester.

This legend would account for the changing of his name. Further, when PETER TALBOT appeared in Dorchester in 1675, GEORGE TALBOT of Carr Hall was living in Preston, then one of the chief seaports of the North West. His son could easily have run away to sea, or been press ganged into the Navy.

When one looks at the names PETER TALBOT gave to his children, there seem to be connections with the Carr Hall family. PETER married first in 1677/8,

MARY WADDELL, a widow. They had 5 children, EDWARD born March 31st, 1679 could have been named after his great grandfather, or his uncle who died in Italy. DOROTHY born February 20th, 1680/1 was named for her great aunt or her great grandmother. MARY born January 15th, 1682/3 named after her mother. PETER named after his father and born January 1st, 1684/5 and ELIZABETH born January 13th, 1686.

PETER TALBOT died in 1705, 4 years before CATHERINE EDEN tried to find her brother after the death of her father. However PETER's son, PETER junior, must have had reason to believe he might succeed to the inheritance, because in order to establish his identity, he swore an affidavit stating that his father PETER TALBOT had said he was born in the parish of Blackburn, Lancs., son of GEORGE TALBOT.

The combination of evidence found in England and New England, establish beyond doubt that GEORGE TALBOT Jnr. of Carr Hall was identical with PETER TALBOT the New England colonist. But mysteries still remain. Why did he emigrate, change his first name, and keep his whereabouts unknown to his father? Why did he conceal his true name from his children, apparently to the end? How did his sister CATHERINE EDEN in England know or at least have reason to believe that he was in New England, and so send thither for him after their father's death? We can only make surmises. A change in religion from the Catholic to the Protestant faith, or bitter troubles with his step-mother may have estranged him from his father, and caused him to leave home and desire his whereabouts to remain unknown. Perhaps he enlisted or was impressed into the navy, and by desertion rendered himself subject to severe penalty; or possibly he may have been implicated in some political intrigue or other difficulty, for which he was seized and transported for Virginia, but escaped in the manner claimed by tradition; in either of these cases, permanent or at least long concealment of his identity may have been necessary. If estranged from his father, he may have communicated

with his sister. It is doubtful if the actual facts in these matters will ever come to light.

ANCESTRY OF GEORGE TALBOT alias PETER

RICHARD TALEBOT b. 1050

GEOFFREY TALEBOT b. 1080

WILLIAM TALEBOT b. 1110

WILLIAM TALEBOT b.1140 Lord of Gainsborough by 1194

ROBERT TALEBOT b. 1170 Lord of Gainsborough.
m. ERMINTRUDE DE FERRERS

ROBERT TALEBOT b.1205

THOMAS TALBOT 1230 - 1273. Granted the Manor of Bashall

SIR EDMUND TALBOT, Knt., of Bashall 1260 - 1311
m. JOANE HOLLAND

SIR THOMAS TALBOT Knt., of Bashall b.1307.
m. ELIZABETH BELLAIR

SIR EDMUND TALBOT, Knt., of Bashall 1328 -1373
m. MARGERY BYRON

RICHARD TALBOT 1355- 1388
m. AVELINA or ANABELLA RIGMADEN

PETER TALBOT b. 1380
m. 1st ANNA DUTTON
m. 2nd ELLEN CUNLIFFE

RICHARD TALBOT b. 1412.

STEPHEN TALBOT b. 1440

GEORGE TALBOT 1470 - 1520

NICHOLAS TALBOT b. 1500
m. 1st AGNES SHUTTLEWORTH
m. 2nd ANNE BROWNE

GEORGE TALBOT 1545 - 1628
m. 1st ANNE NOWELL
m. 2nd ANNE HOLDEN

JOHN TALBOT b. 1571
m. DOROTHY BRADDYLL

EDWARD TALBOT b. 1599
m. MABEL CARLETON

GEORGE TALBOT 1624 - 1709
m. 1st ANNE RYLEY
m. 2nd ANNE ????

GEORGE TALBOT 1654
Emigrated to New England

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EDITOR

The previous article was taken entirely from the two sources mentioned, but I disagree with theories made by the author in linking George Talbot born in Lancashire in 1654 with Peter Talbot who appears in Dorchester, Mass. saying he was born in Lancashire.

The story has a familiar ring to it - one we have heard from other Talbot families in America.

George Talbot was a deserter who changed his name in order to avoid recapture.

If this had been the case, surely he would have changed his surname as well.

It is claimed that his children were given traditional family names:-

Edward being named for his grandfather and Dorothy for her great great grandmother.

Both of these names were fairly common at that time, and it may just be coincidence they were used.

Letters to the Editor



From HENRY LORD, Lodge Farm, Nr Grantham, Lincs.
 My grandmother was a TALBUT. I have traced her family
 back a little way. The spelling of the name varies
 from Talbet to Talbut for most of them. I have enclosed
 a summary of what I have been able to find out about
 them. If it is of any interest to anyone or if they
 have additional information I would be pleased to
 hear from them.

John Talbot
 labourer

James Talbut
 lived at Lighthorne
 (Warwicks.)
 Labourer

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 10/11/1846
 Tysoe,
 Warwicks.

Mary Wilkins.

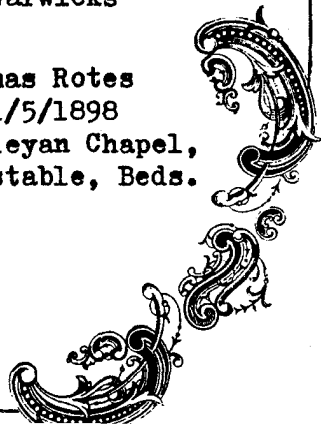
Daniel Talbut
 B. 4/2/1852
 Lighthorne, Warwicks.
 Farm Labourer/Carter

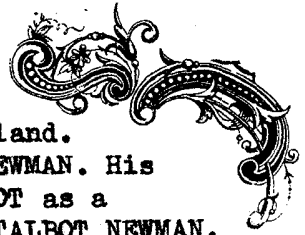
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 Harriett Ann
 Shirley
 M 7/9/1873
 Tachbrooke,
 Warwicks

Alice Mary Talbut
 B 12/10/1873
 D. 1939

=
 Thomas Rotes
 M. 1/5/1898
 Wesleyan Chapel,
 Dunstable, Beds.

The grandmother of
 Henry Lord.





From MRS JUDITH NEWMAN, Napier, New Zealand.
My husband's name is NOEL OWEN TALBOT NEWMAN. His
sister and four brothers also have TALBOT as a
Christian name. His father was LEONARD TALBOT NEWMAN.
His grandmother EDITH TALBOT was, we understand, the
illegitimate daughter of EMMA TALBOT.

All we know about EMMA TALBOT is that she is
reputed to have worked on a large sheep station north
of Adelaide, South Australia. The name TALBOT was
obviously important to perpetuate, but as EDITH was
illegitimate no one would talk of the past.

EDITH was born c. 1882 in Adelaide and married
EDWARD TRAVIS NEWMAN in 1901. They came to New Zealand
the following year.

Tracing this family is very difficult. The
entries for the deaths of both Edith Newman (Nee Talbot
and Edward Travis Newman do not record their parents
names.

EDITOR This is slightly more unusual than a straight
forward family history problem. Apparently Mr & Mrs
Newman would like to come and work in England, but
until Mr Newman can prove his ancestry they are
unable to do so. Any help or advise that anyone can
give would be very much appreciated.

From TOM TALBOT, New South Wales, Australia.
(The following extracts were from a letter written
in reply to our enquiry about the effects of the
earthquake which struck his part of the world just
after Christmas).
I live about 8 miles from the centre of Newcastle
which together with an inner suburb, Hamilton, were
the hardest hit by the earthquake. The shock passed
through Valentine and I understand there was some
damage to homes here, but our place merely swayed.
I was in the shopping centre in Jesmond when the
quake struck. I had just made a small purchase in
the Woolworth's Discout Store and was at the check
out and had paid for my purchase when there was a



tremendous "Bang". I thought that a plane had fallen onto the roof. The lights went out so the check out girl and I decided we'd go out too. The hundreds of people made an orderly move. I am sure if someone had called out 'earthquake' there would have been panic. It was about five minutes before I learnt that we had experienced an earthquake. The police soon arrived and closed the centre.

EDITOR We answered Tom's letter commenting upon the extremely stormy weather we experienced during the winter and wondering whether we could blame it on the 'Greenhouse effect'. Back came the following letter from Tom.

..... On 1st February we had delivered a load of gravel and a load of garden soil. On 2nd February the rain set in and we had 13 inches in 18 hours and about 22 inches in two days. When the rain came I saw both loads were about to disappear so tried to divert the torrents coming from the new roof - no gutters yet. Saved the gravel but lost half the soil and a great heap of sand ready for the floor of the garage. Within seconds I was completely soaked, The moisture even got under the glass of my watch. A few weeks later we had another downpour. We too, wonder about the greenhouse effect .

EDITOR Since TOM's second letter we have heard of even more serious flooding in parts of Australia.

From CAROL BAGSHAW, Melton Mowbray, Leics.

My name was TALBOT before I married and for the last few months I have been trying to trace the history of our family. I have managed to trace the family back to WILLIAM TALBOT (possibly son of JOHN & ANN TALBOT married Uttoxeter 21/11/1799), born approx. 1800 in the Uttoxeter area, and his wife HANNAH WILSON, born approx. 1804. As far as I have been able to ascertain they had the following children:-

ANN	Born approx.	1824
MARY	" "	1825
JOHN (my great graet grandfather	"	1827 Uttoxeter
	Married SARAH ALLEN of	
	Abbots Bromley at Uttoxeter	
	on 16/6/1851	
WILLIAM	Born approx.	1833
ELIZABETH	" "	1834
HENRY	" "	1837
GEORGE	" "	1839
HANNAH	" "	1845

JOHN & SARAH had the following children:-

EMMA	Baptised 14/1/1852
SELINA	Born approx. 1854
JOHN	Baptised 17/8/1856 Stramshall
CHARLES (my great grandfather)	
	Baptised 10/10/1858
	Married GEORGIANA WALKER
	29/5/1888 at Stramshall
WILLIAM	Baptised 14/10/1860 Stramshall
ELIZABETH	Baptised 20/4/1862
JOSEPH	Baptised 12/12/1865
MISSA	Baptised 12/5/1867

The last 3 children were all baptised at Marston Montgomery, Derbys.

I wondered if any members of the Society could help me to trace any offspring of CHARLES' brothers and sisters. They are listed on the 1871 census for Marston Montgomery, Derbys., but do not appear on the 1881 census for either Marston Montgomery or Uttoxeter. SARAH, their mother, died at Marston Montgomery in 1876.

EDITOR I know several members are working in this area, and any help you can give Mrs Bagshaw would be much appreciated.


From MONSIEUR YVES KERFORNE, Le Pecq, France
I am myself of TALBOT descent, an ancestor who comes from England and establishes in France in 1826. Material in my possession concerning my ancestor's life since he arrived in France is somewhat complete, but unfortunately, I have not yet valuable information concerning his life in England and his forebears. Hence I may imagine that you discovered, in the course of your survey, some interesting information on him if, in any case, it is the same Talbot family.

My ancestor's name was HENRY TALBOT. Born on January 15th, 1801, he was baptised on February 21st in the parish of St Pancras in London then in Middx. (N.B. Monsieur Kerforne sent us the baptismal certificate. Henry's parents were HENRY & MARY TALBOT) As you may acknowledge on the documents attached there is no mention of address, father's occupation and identity of godparents.

According to a paper found in France, he spent 5 years from 1818 to 1823 as student in Oxford. At the Oxford University, Queen's College, I could not get anything more on his parents.

He arrived in France in 1825, married in 1826 to MARIE-HELENE LE BAILLIF, had 10 children. He lived in France until 1852. He died on June 26th, 1852 in West Hall, parish of Folke, Dorset, when he was staying for two months the said year, probably in his family. He was buried there.

EDITOR We replied to Monsieur Kerforne with all the relevant information we had and we also asked him if there were any descendants of Henry Talbot's other 9 children still living in France. The reply came back that of Henry's four sons and six daughters only two sons and two daughters had children, and both the sons had only daughters, so there is no one bearing the name Talbot from that particular family. If anyone has any information that would help Msr Kerforne we would be very grateful. Of particular interest is the fact that HENRY died whilst visiting family in Dorset.



From VIRGIL TALBOT, Colcord, Oklahoma.

On the reverse side of this letter is a copy of an article recently in The Tulsa World. The World is the largest newspaper within 200 miles and I am proud to make it, The reporter and photographer came over and interviewed me and took photos. It covered one-third of a full size page. (NB Article is reproduced elsewhere in this journal.)

Will send you a coloured photo of the exterior soon. Most of the outside work is done and we are working inside on the walls, ceiling etc. We are planning our dedication on June 2nd, 1990. Perhaps you can make mention of it in Talbotania and give special invite to any Talbot kin that might be in this neck of the woods then.

From MRS MARION E. FARR, Manchester.

My own interests would best be described as Talbot of Askham/Ordsall/ East Markham all in Notts. prior to 1833 and Sheffield/Dronfield, Derbys, 1833 onwards. There is no doubt "my" Talbots originated in N. Notts and returned to Askham for a short period C1871, before returning to Derbyshire.

EDITOR I know Mrs Farr is already corresponding with other members and hopefully they will be able to help each other.

From JIM TALBOT, Didcot, Oxon.

You will be interested to learn that at my suggestion the choir of my local church will sing the Iffley Carol on Christmas Day.

EDITOR We were delighted with that particular piece of news and hope that both the choir and the congregation enjoyed the carol.

From KENNETH LARSON, Salt Lake City.

The latest Talbotania arrived the other day, and as always I found it very interesting.

How are things going with your personal family research these days? Are you making progress, or are you, like



us, up against a veil that seemingly cannot be pierced?
There is some talk of reviving the long defunct
TALBOT REUNION during the coming summer. Have you
ever given a thought to attending?

EDITOR We would love to attend the TALBOT REUNION
and the dedication of Virgil's TALBOT MUSEUM, but we
have commitments here in England. Mary is restricted
to school holidays, and Mike is restricted by his
business, so I think trips to America will probably
have to wait until we retire.

From JULIA STRAITON, Farnham Surrey.
I wonder if your researches ever link up with the
RADCLIFFE/RATCLIFFE family? There is apparently common
ancestry in the 11th century - the originator of the
family was NICHOLAS FITZ-GILBERT DE TAILBOIS - a
younger son of the Baron of Kendall who was given the
manor of Radeclive in Lancashire. He adopted the name
of his manor for his surname and became known as SIR
NICHOLAS DE RADECLIVE. If you do ever get any inform-
ation on them, I am doing a One Name Study.

EDITOR If any one can help please let us know.

From MRS UNDINE TURNER, Christchurch, Dorset
I have been in touch with both MICHAEL ASPRAY and MRS
RAY BAILEY and we are related through the Asprays who
lived at Olney. My great great Aunt ANNE TALBOT
married CHARLES ASPRAY in 1834.

From MRS OENONE S. GRIGSON, Sidmouth, Devon
My sister Undine Turner (see letter above) and I have
been doing a considerable amount of research on the
Olney and Bedfordshire Talbots.
.....We have obtained a copy of the will of JOHN
HALE TALBOT and in it he leaves his property to his
two sons CHARLES & JAMES HALE and to his daughter
ANNE. CHARLES and his wife (ANN BAKER) are buried in
the family grave at Olney alongside JOHN HALE, his
wife SARAH and MARGARET BRERETON TALBOT (our grand-
mother). Alongside is the grave of THOMAS TALBOT (JOHN



HALE's father) and his wife ANNE. She was ANNE HALE and came from an important family in Emberton, Beds.

Our sticking point is the detail of ROBERT TALBOT's birth, circa 1652 and exactly who his father and mother were. We have been unable to trace either CONSTANCE LAYNEY or ISABELLA ? and so far have failed to find the connection between Worcs. (Bromsgrove? Salwarpe?) and Odell, Beds where ROBERT was married.

From R.E.G. BRETT, Plymouth, Devon.

My wife and I have just started to research the Talbots and would be grateful for any assistance offered. ALBERT HENRY TALBOT & EMILY MARY VINER were married in Isleworth, Middx on August 12th 1867. ALBERT was born in Poole, Dorset in 1841 and EMILY in Isleworth on December 15th 1850.

EDITOR Again we would be very grateful if anyone can help Mr Brett.

From MRS P. TALBOT. Kings Norton, Birmingham

Here is a brief history of our family, it is verbal information only from my mother-in-law, and not yet confirmed. HARRY TALBOT born approx. 1860 in Weedon (WeedonLois?) Northants, agricultural worker. He left home to find work and travelled to Whitnash in Warwicks. where he found employment as a cowman and married a local girl HARRIET MEADS. They had 8 children 3 sons and 5 daughters. The second son URIAH TALBOT born 1890 left Whitnash and found work in Birmingham as a barman, then public house manager and later cafe proprietor in Hockley, Birmingham. He married KEZIAH JUDD and had 3 children, one son and two daughters. His son TOM TALBOT b. 1922 is my husband. The only other son of HARRY TALBOT who bore children, moved away. I have never met them. I am told there was a family argument long ago.

EDITOR I'm sure with names like URIAH & KEZIAH this family should not be difficult to find.

From NOREEN TALBOT, Co. Wicklow, Ireland

MR FRANK YOUNG of Sydney sent me a copy of 'Talbot-ania' I found it most interesting.

My late husband was RICHARD FRANCIS TALBOT from Malahide, Co. Dublin and his father's name was HENRY TALBOT one of 4 brothers from Co Tipperary & Co Meath. Both FRANK's mother and her sister whose surname was BENN married Talbots, but they were not related as far as they knew. I think they would have been quite annoyed to think that there was any connection as one was very holy and the other loved drink and horses. The latter was my father in law and he used to say he was from the Shrewsbury Talbots and not the Malahides. Both families lived in Malahide where they reared good, but not large families.

EDITOR I'm sure many of our members with Irish ancestry will want to contact Mrs Talbot as she is 'on the spot' so to speak.

From DON ARMITAGE, Felixstowe, Suffolk
We had some correspondance in 1986. I have now discovered more information on NOAH who is my great x3 grandfather. I now know his wife was LYDIA FOSTER whom he married on December 26th 1774 at Methley, Yorks. They were not baptised in Methley, however, and I have yet to discover his baptism and hers.

NOAH's wife died in 1796 in Flockton (buried 24/5/1796) and he then married ELIZABETH EPWORTH on 7/11/1798 in Ecclesfield. The more correct spelling of his second wife's name is HEPWORTH and she was the eldest sister of my gt. gt. grandfather ROBERT HEPWORTH ie NOAH married ELIZABETH HEPWORTH in 1798 and a few months later Noah's eldest daughter TABITHA married ELIZABETH's brother ROBERT HEPWORTH, so that Robert's step-mother-in-law was his own sister. That must have caused some upset in the family.

NOAH & ELIZABETH had at least one child GEORGE baptised 1/9/1799 in Flockton. There are three later NOAH TALBOTS in the IGI, probably grandsons of my gt(x3) grandfather.

If you have any sightings of my NOAH TALBOT b. c. 1750 I should be glad to know.



From JENNIFER HORFALL, Queensland, Australia.

I am one of the many nieces of Joyce & Jim Talbot of Sunnybank, Queensland, and I have two major mysteries in my tree which continue to elude me. They are in connection with my great great grandfather GEORGE TALBOT whose family came from Barrow, Suffolk.

GEORGE's parents are THOMAS TALBOT bap. 11 Feb. 1815 & MARIA CRACK bap 30 April 1820.

GEORGE was bap. 30 May 1841 and on Oct 25th, 1863 he married DRUSILLA JOLLY. GEORGE DRUSILLA & family decided to immigrate to Queensland, but GEORGE came ahead. The baptismal entry of their son GEORGE on March 1st 1876 in Barrow records the residence of parents as 'emigrant to Queensland'.

DRUSILLA and her children; JESSIE 11, CATHERINE 9, JAMES 2, and GEORGE 1 left London as remittance passengers on the "Woodlark" which sailed on October 6th, 1876 and arrived Brisbane on January 25th, 1877.

My problem is when did GEORGE TALBOT leave England and arrive in Australia.

The time period if the son GEORGE was a year old in October 1876, would have been minus one year to October 1875 and then minus another 9 months for GEORGE to have been conceived about January 1875. On GEORGE's death certificate when he died on July 29th, 1949, the evidence given by his daughter stated that he was aged 73 years 10 months and 19 days, which would make his birth date September 10th, 1875.

Leaving some leeway, the time period for father GEORGE's emigration would be between September 1874 & December 1876. I have been unable to find any record of a GEORGE TALBOT arriving in Queensland during this period. He may of course have arrived in another state and travelled to Queensland.

My second problem is when my great grandfather JAMES TALBOT who arrived on the "Woodlark" was born in England. On James' death certificate dated August 28th 1935, place of birth is shown as Bury St Edmunds England, and his age, as given by his son was 67years 6 months and 6 days which would give James birth date as February 22nd, 1868. This does not agree with the information that JAMES was aged 2 when the Woodlark sailed in 1876.

EDITOR JAMES' birth ought to be at St Catherines House, perhaps someone will check next time they are there.

From F.F. KNIGHT, Wellington, New Zealand
I am descended from MARY ANN TALBOT, baptised in 1828 in Isleham, Cambridgeshire. I have managed to trace her parentage through her father WILLIAM baptised 1806 in Isleham, her grandfather JOHN baptised 1787 at Chippenham, son of JOHN & ANN TALBOT. But there I am stuck, and am keen to know whether your society is able to help me at all?

EDITOR Can anyone help?

From MICHAEL TALBOT, Sevenoaks, Kent.

You may be interested to know that the list of Rectors for St Nicholas Church, Sevenoaks, includes THOMAS TALBOT 1387 - 1390. The latter date is the date of the next person on the list and it could have therefore been earlier presumably if there was an inter-regnum. At that time the church had both a Vicar and Rector.

EDITOR It is very suggestive that amongst the list of Rectors for Battle Abbey, Sussex is THOMAS TALBOT May 3rd 1390 until April 25th 1397. Is this the same man? and did he leave Sevenoaks to go on to Battle?

New Members welcome

We welcome them all to the Organisation.

PETER TALBOT, 56, Station Road, Kings Langley, Herts.
WD4 8LB.

Peter is another member of the proliferate Harwell branch. He joined the Organisation after the Harwell walkabout last year, and we apologise for inadvertently missing him off that list.

RUTH KLECKNEN, 16044 S.W. Inverurie Road, Lake Oswego, Oregon, U.S.A. 97035.

RUTH is looking for information on MARGRET TALBOT who married RICHARD CLARKE on September 9th, 1811,

location unknown, but possibly Rugby, Warwicks.

MRS M.E. FARR 60, Parsonage Road, Withrington,
Manchester M20 9WQ

Mrs Farr's Talbot interests are centred on North
Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire & Sheffield. (See Letters)

R.E.G. BRETT, 11, Battershall Close, Plymouth, Devon
PL9 9UU

Mr BRETT is looking for ALBERT HENRY TALBOT who was
born in Poole, Dorset, in 1841. (See letters)

MRS U.M.S. TURNER, Nea Close Farm House, 75, Smugglers
Lane N., Highcliffe, Christchurch, Dorset BH 23 4NH
Mrs Turner is researching her Talbot family of Olney,
Beds. (See letters)

Mrs PAT TALBOT, 75, Calverley Road, Kins Norton,
Birmingham B38 8PN.

Mrs Talbot is looking for her husband's ancestor HARRY
who was born approx. 1860 in Weedon, Northants. (See
letters) In fact we sent her letter on to Mr Fairbrother
who is also researching in Northants, and he has
discovered that Harry or Henry was the brother of his
ancestor JAMES.

G.R. TALBOT, 5712, Calgary Avenue, El Paso, Texas
79924, U.S.A.

Mr Talbot is looking for his great great grandfather
JAMES TALBOT who came from Ireland, possibly Dublin
but he is not sure.

V.A.WANKLING, 10, Woodville Estate, St Helier, Jersey
Channel Islands.

Mr Wankling is searching for his ancestor, William
Talbot who was born at Abbot's Bromley, Staffs about
1777. He married MARGARET SMITH at Seighford, Staffs
in 1802 and their son THOMAS born 1807 was Mr Wankling's
great great grandfather.

MARION E. SERRES, 22300 Davenrich Street, Salinas,
California 93908

Mrs Serres writes - 'I am a first generation American descendant of a Midlands (Warwickshire) Talbot family. I have reached a stop with my earliest certain grand father, BENJAMIN TALBOT, born 1770 -1, married SARAH LAWLEY, died 1831 and buried in Aston Church, Birmingham. His descendants were;- BENJAMIN born 1809 married MARY STANLEY died 1863; RICHARD born 1854 married ELIZABETH WILLIAMS; WILLIAM ALFRED born 1857 married AMELIA PRICE, died about 1928. The family seems to have lived in Birmingham, and the parishes were St Martin of the Bullring, Aston and Deritend.

M.W. ALLEN, 5, Dell Close, Haslemere, Surrey GU27 1ES
Mr Allen writes that he is interested in two Talbot families. One is SAMUEL TALBOT who married FRANCES EVERET at Barrow, Suffolk in 1741, and the other is ANN TALBOT who married CHARLES PEARSE possibly at Dulverton, Somerset in about 1834.

n memoriam

THE REVEREND JACK TALBOT died January 18th, 1990
We only knew the Reverend Jack in the final year of his life, and he was already quite ill when we met him. It was purely coincidence that brought us into contact with him. Whilst arranging the First International Talbot Gathering at Marsh Court, Stockbridge, it was decided that it would be rather pleasant to start the proceedings with a church service in the school chapel. I was detailed to find a Vicar to conduct the non-denominational service for us. I extracted from 'Crockfords' all the Vicars named TALBOT and set them in the order I would write to them. I wrote to the REVEREND JACK first simply because he lived nearest to Stockbridge.

We were delighted when he replied that he would love to attend the Gathering and take the service for us. He was already fighting the illness which was finally to kill him, but he looked upon his attendance at the Gathering as a step on his road to recovery.

Those of us who attended the Gathering will ever forget the Reverend Jack or the thought that he put into the sermon he preached on that occasion. It is printed in Talbotania Volume 6 Number 3 for those who missed it.

In February his widow BETTY wrote to inform us of his death. She wrote of how he had suffered acute pain in June, and had received therapy in August and further treatment through the autumn. He managed to pick up for a few days over Christmas when his daughter and her family visited, but his decline began about the New Year and he was finally admitted To Boscombe Hospital where he died on January 18th.

As a tribute to him we intend to try and find out more about his family, who, he told us, originated from the Swanage area of Dorset.

THE TALBOT LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

ROUTE 4, BOX 6 — COLCORD, OKLAHOMA 74338 — 918/597-2700



The idea for the Talbot Library and Museum was triggered by VIRGIL TALBOT's compulsive collecting and the fact that he ran out of storage space at home. The collection 'grew like Topsy' and really defies description. It ranges from a Civil War field stove to a Second World War flight jacket. Books and periodicals fall into four main categories:- American History; U.S. Presidents; Environment & nature and fiction.

The Library and Museum which will be dedicated on June 2nd, 1990 was built by volunteers on a site next door to the Grade School. Money to purchase the site was raised by local residents.

A teacher colleague is planning to visit VIRGIL'S Library & Museum in August, and we plan to send with her a little bit of England for Virgil to exhibit.

THE T.I.G. COMMITTEE

At our last Committee Meeting it was decided it would be a good idea to include short auto-biographies on Committee members. Stuart & Mike volunteered to be the first, so here are their contributions.

STUART RANSOM T.R.O. Committee Member since 1988

I am the only child of JACKIE (nee Allen) and DOUGLAS RANSOM. I have been a Civil Servant for nearly 25 years. I have been involved in my local Church for a long time and I was recently pleased to be appointed Deputy Church Warden.

My outside activities apart from researching both my family trees for the last 10 years (of which I shall say more shortly) I have formed an interesting stamp collection. My yearly holidays in Minorca which I greatly enjoy as the quiet & beauty of this small island is enchanting.

I also take an interest in dogs, as my mother who is a Member of the Kennel Club, is an International Dog Judge, judging in G.B. and many countries abroad including Australia.

My father is a retired documentary Cameraman, many of his films have been shown on TV here and abroad. Therefore I now enjoy photography.

I started researching my family tree some twelve years ago just by chance, this happened as a colleague of mine at the time was researching his own family's tree and I found the subject quite fascinating.

It is through my Father's parentage that the Talbot lineage comes, he is the great grandson of JAMES KNIGHT McCOLLOCH & MARY ANN TALBOT who was the daughter of THOMAS & LUCY (nee RABJOHN) TALBOT, Barge Builders alongside the Thames at Rotherhithe for many years. At the end of this article is an abbreviated copy of the family tree.

Around the 1840's many Barge Builders premises were set up at various places beside the Thames between Rotherhithe and Lambeth amongst them were the Talbots. ROBERT TALBOT b. 1778 is the first record I can find of Barge Building by the Talbot family.

After asking my parents who their respective families were and after searching through St Catherines House back to 1837, I then started serious research. I began trying to find other sources;- hunting through various cemeteries; the 1841 - 1881 census; Local Directories found in local libraries; local and national newspapers at the Newspaper Library held in Colindale, N.W. London (where they also have an index available for 'The Times' listing of Births, Marriages & Deaths) Who's Who; Guide to the British Members of Parliament; and Public Record Offices, etc.

Before I started researching I had no idea there was anything called Family History Societies and to find them spread all over the world was quite a surprise & it is most interesting receiving letters from all over the world.

Over the 12 years I have traced the family back to places such as Bury St Edmonds, Suffolk, Whitchurch, Hampshire & the Isle of Wight on my father's side. My mother's family go to places such as Truro, Kenwyn & mevagissy in Cornwall; Ardwick, Manchester & Bristol.

The greatest success I had is through my great grandmother (on my father's side) MARY LOUISE WITHERS (married JAMES TALBOT McCOLLOCH) whose lines go back to THOMAS WITHERS b circa 1560 his 10 children were all born in Bishop's Cannings, Wiltshire.

I shall be very happy in 1992 when I hope I will be able to look at the 1891 census for my great grandfather HORACE RANSOM's wife SARAH ANNIE (nee BAKER daughter of WILLIAM BAKER, a shoemaker) a family to which she belongs, as I have searched all the SARAH or SARAH ANNIE with a father named WILLIAM BAKER, only

to find many of that name but all incorrect. As HORACE & SARAH ANNIE married in July 1889 by 1891, the census issued in 1992 will hopefully give me fresh leads. Only another 2 years to wait! If anyone can supply any information I would be very grateful, please let me know, I thank you in advance.

John Talbot M ??
Barge Builder

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Robert Talbot m. Ann Proud 11/8/1799
| St Andrews by the Wardrobe EC4
Barge Builder
1788 - 1849

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Thomas Talbot m. Lucy Rabjohn 22/1/1833
| St Dunstons, Stepney
1804 - 1858

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Mary Ann Talbot m. James Knight McColloch 5/6/1864
| St Georges, Camberwell
1842 - 1930

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James Talbot McColloch
1865 -1912

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Ethel Mary McColloch
1891 - 1964

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Douglas Harold Ransom
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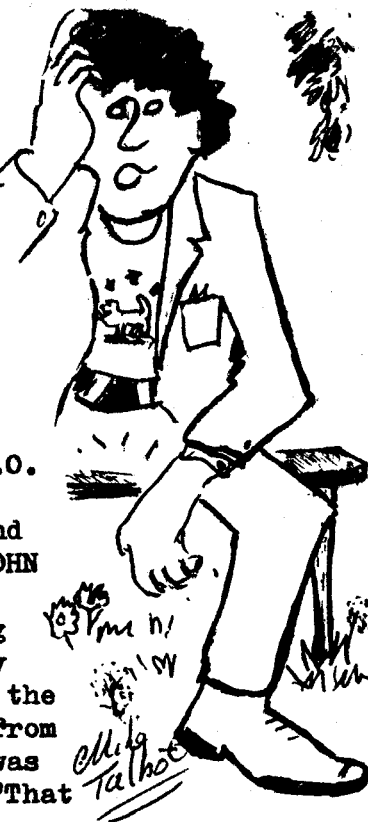
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Stuart Derrick Ransom
1947

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STOP PRESS

Overseas members were not sent an Hotel brochure with their conference Booking Form. If one is required please let us know.

Well!
I was born
at a very
young age!!!



MICHAEL JOHN TALBOT Founder of T.R.O.

I was born on June 9th, 1942, the second son of two of the nicest people ever JOHN CYRIL & AMY ADA (nee COOK) TALBOT. My youngest brother TONY arrived on Boxing Day 1943 and shortly after his birth my father embarked on a tour of duty with the Royal Navy which was to keep him away from home for 4 years. When he returned he was such a stranger that we boys resented "That man eating our dinner"!!

However he did bring home with him some strange fruit called bananas. These were unknown in war time Britain. Unfortunately no-one told us they had to be peeled, so we ate them skin and all and were not particularly impressed.

Even with Dad at home, life was not easy with rationing still in force. I can remember my mother being scrupulously fair to us boys even to the extent of cutting a toffee into 3 pieces.

In later years I realised that some of the unsung war heroes and heroines were people like my mother who remained in towns like Gosport throughout the war and raised us three boys unaided. Gosport itself took quite a battering from German bombers because of its many Naval establishments and its close proximity to the Dockyard at Portsmouth. There were nightly air raids and my mother would have to wait until our guns had stopped firing at the planes before it was

safe to get us to the air raid shelter. Many people were killed and many houses destroyed.

I struggled through my school years. For me it wasn't a happy time though one master (of whom more later) remains very vividly in my mind. At lunch time I used to sneak home with a friend to show him the genealogical papers my grandfather had sent to my Dad. My boasting about my illustrious family in the school playground invariably ended up in a bloody nose (usually mine).

Some of my best memories are of when Dad and I used to go and visit my grandfather in Smanole. His stories and his knowledge of the family and the setting in which he imparted them gave me a lifetime love of history, the country side and authors such as Thomas Hardy, for which I shall be eternally grateful.

I thought I would follow my father into the Navy and I did join the Navy Cadet Corps, but I soon realised a life on the ocean waves was not for me. I sidetracked into the food trade and served an apprenticeship in the fresh food trade. A trade I have been involved in ever since - now owning my own business.

It was when I was about 18 and had been jilted by a young lady at a Youth Club that T.R.O. was born. Whilst walking home feeling rather sorry for myself, I decided to study Family History. The next day I bought an exercise book from Woolworths for the grand sum of 6 old pence (which I still have) and ventured on the long path of Family History.

In Yugoslavia in 1973 I met MARY who was to become my wife. (I made the mistake of carrying her suitcase into the hotel and that was it!!) After our marriage in 1974 we became founder members of the Gosport Society and the Hampshire Genealogical Society. I was also their Publicity officer for 8 years. My exhibitions in libraries and building society windows around the county resulted in many extra members for the Society.

We were also interviewed on local radio and as a result of this broadcast an old lady contacted us and invited us to her home in Gosport. Before her marriage she had been a member of the Talbot family of Chaldon Herring, Dorset. Her home was full of family photos and the face of one son glaring at me from the mantelpiece seemed familiar and brought back memories of my childhood. He was my former school master who had filled me with fear and trembling. Now suddenly here he was a member of the same family as me.

After our children were born in 1975 & 1977 we resurrected the defunct T.R.O. and shaped it into the Organisation it is today. In recent years we have had the help of a committee to organise the Gatherings in particular, for which I am eternally grateful.

There is one person above all others who I must thank for his constant encouragement & support. He has corresponded not only with me, but also with my father and grandfather in his so far unsuccessful search for his ancestor J.S.T. (John Stuart Talbot). Thankyou Kenneth, and one day we will find him I PROMISE.

Mike

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!

JOHN TALBOT of Hayes is hoping to arrange another reunion of members who link back into the Harwell line. Nothing definite has yet been arranged, and when it has, John will contact those with Harwell connections. It will not be a walkabout this time, but a cup of tea and a chat. Anyone else interested in going should contact JOHN. His address is in the front cover.

MIKE would be grateful if anyone can throw any light on the causes of death of JOHN & MARY TALBOT who were buried together at Harwell on April 24th 1774



Another Famous Talbot

BENJAMIN TALBOT (1864 -1947)

by Tom Talbot

Born at Wellington, Shropshire, the second son of BENJAMIN TALBOT, he studied at Fulneck School near Leeds, served apprenticeship in steelmaking at the Ebbw Vale Works and later assisted his father who owned the Castle Ironworks at Wellington. In 1840 he went to the U.S.A. and became superintendant at the Southern Iron and Steel Co, of Chattanooga, Tennessee. He invented a "continuous" steelmaking process. His method using a tilting furnace saved 20 to 25% of the operating costs.

The first Talbot furnaces in the United Kingdom were built at the works of the Frodingham Iron & Steel Co. in 1901. In 1907 Talbot joined the board of South Durham and was Chairman between 1940 -47. At the same time he was managing director of Cargo Fleet - a furnace concern. During World War I Talbot acted as advisor to the Ministry of Munitions. After the war he was opposed to plans to nationalise the steel industry.

As a manager Talbot was a forceful character who kept a close watch on all departments under his jurisdiction.

He married FRANCES, daughter of J.P. CHAPMAN of Siddington, Cheshire and had two daughters and one son BENJAMIN CHETWYND TALBOT. Talbot died in December 1947 leaving £201,784 gross.

TOM TALBOT writes:- This is a brief summary of a paper written by Dr Gordon Boyce - a professor at present at the University of Wellington, New Zealand. I met Gordon and his wife on the plane on their way to their present location as I was on my way home in July 1989. HUMPHERY & HUGH TALBOT would I think, be related to the present BENJAMIN TALBOT.

FATHER JOHN TALBOT (1868 -1939)

by Stuart Ransom

HENRY ARTHUR CHARLES TALBOT born in 1868, the elder son of MAJOR HENRY CHARLES TALBOT & JULIANA AUGUSTA (nee Berners).

After leaving school as a young man he spent some time in the army before deciding to join the London Oratory in 1896. On his arrival, he was given the name JOHN by which he was known for the rest of his life. He was ordained in 1899 and took charge of the sacristy to which he always took an active interest in both the vestments worn, and the furniture around him.

Whenever a crowd gathered in his room to listen to his clever and intelligent wit, and to hear his determined and not unintimidating comments, all found it delightful. FATHER JOHN would always give a sympathetic ear to anyone in need.

He held several offices while at the Oratory over the 40 years he was there. In anything he did he was always thorough and very practical, as well as being very cheerful no matter what time of day it was.

He had a good memory in remembering his many friends, their names, and their children and grandchildren and their ages.

FATHER JOHN's knowledge of the many places he visited was truly incredible, especially for three of the places he knew well. In addition to London, the places he knew well were Oxford, Dublin and Rome. He loved Rome and felt at home whenever in that city. People found it a pleasure to go for a walk with FATHER JOHN around Rome as his knowledge and love of the city made his comments of great interest as he knew the names and history of the streets and even the churches which were usually overlooked by visitors to Rome.

He loved to reminisce about the places he had seen and would often recall many amusing incidents in his

varied life, the way he used to reminisce was very effective as he made each occasion come to life.

In 1932 he had a serious accident which left him with constant headaches, which unfortunately never left him. Nevertheless he continued to spend his holidays in Ireland. FATHER JOHN was often heard to compare heaven to the cities of Rome and Oxford and soon, hopefully, he would be admitted into the heavenly city.

Early in 1939 he fell ill with pneumonia, FATHER JOHN died on Thursday 16th March in his 71st year. Undoubtedly he was sadly missed by all who knew and loved him, his death was a great loss to the Catholic fraternity in London but his influence continued long after his death.

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Liberal Unionist for the Mid div. of the county 1886
until his death in 1890.

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Member for Chippenham (Wilts) 1832 - 1835

To be continued.

Stuart Ransom.

SENDING MONEY TO ENGLAND

One of the most frequent complaints we receive from Overseas members, is that they have great difficulty in obtaining sterling with which to pay their subscription.

We are unable to accept cheques in currencies other than sterling because the charges made by the Banks here for changing them, renders them worthless.

Help is at hand for Australian members at least:- DAPHNE MORLEY our Australian representative has offered to write sterling cheques for Australian members wishing to renew their subscriptions or pay for the next Gathering. She asks that you check the exchange rate and send her the appropriate amount in Australian dollars and she will then write you a cheque.

DAPHNE's address is inside the front cover.

JOY CURTIS who has been helping us to distribute leaflets for the second Gathering has been trying to find an answer to the problem in America and Canada.

She writes'although I received much sympathy and agreement from the Tellers in various Banks, all of whom said it was time consuming to get money from America & Canada to England, they did not seem to have the remotest idea how this might be avoided'. JOY followed this up with a letter from a Bank Manager in Florida saying that most people use the Wire Service as the quickest way to send money to Europe. The transfer fee however is 35 dollars.

From our point of view, we are quite happy to receive dollar notes which we can easily and fairly cheaply exchange, but this is obviously not safe where larger amounts are involved.

CONCLUSION

This journal has turned out to be a bumper edition, even though we have had to regretfully hold over JOHN TALBOT's index to Volume 6.

It has also taken us far longer than we anticipated to produce it this time, there seem to be more and more demands on our time.

We would like to encourage members to think about organising 'Walkabouts' in their area. We are wondering if perhaps we could persuade Carol Medlicott to do one in Talbot Village near Bournemouth, Mike and I recently drove round and round Bournemouth in the pouring rain trying to find this elusive village. We found Talbot Avenue, Talbot Terrace, Talbot Court, Talbot Roundabout and even a van with a Talbot Hound painted on the front, but no Talbot Village. (For John's benefit who likes to have counties mentioned, Bournemouth was formerly in Hampshire, but is now in Dorset. We Hampshire hogs resented losing one of our most popular and prosperous towns to the neighbouring county)!!!

Can I finish by pleading once again for more material for the journal, particularly from overseas. A series we would like to begin is English Parish Churches with Talbot connections, so if you know of any, please let US know.

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