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Editorial

As the European Year of the Family comes to a close, we can look back and appreciate the closeness of the far flung, extended Talbot Family. In May, we had the privilege of meeting once again, or for the first

time, members of the family who gathered at Margam. The publicity that surrounded our Gathering enabled us to recruit new members to the Organisation and we welcome their valuable input.

Running an Organisation like ours does bring its sadnesses too. In the summer we heard of the death of Major General D.E.B. Talbot of Barham, Kent. His obituary is to be found elsewhere in the journal, but he warrants a mention here too since his death occurred in the year in which we commemorated the 50th anniversary of D. Day. It was men such as the Major General who ensured that we were able to commemorate 50 years afterwards.

Also during the summer we received a rather poignant letter from a lady whose maiden name was Talbot. She is the last survivor of her family; getting on in age now; and anxious to find a safe home for some photos of her Talbot ancestors. We welcomed them with open arms as valuable additions to our collection. One of the photos is reproduced on the front cover of the journal.

Although the T.I.G. Committee is in the very early stages of thinking about a 4th Gathering in 1997 with a 5th planned for the year 2,000, we are also hoping to arrange weekend breaks as well. In May 1995 we hope to visit the Wye Valley to see where the early Talbots settled and began their dynasty - details elsewhere in the journal. It is also hoped that in 1996 we will have

a weekend break in the Portsmouth area during which the plaque to John Talbot, 1st Earl of Shrewsbury, will be unveiled at Portchester Castle.

Finally, I must apologise for the lateness of this journal which should have plopped through your doors last month. Unfortunately Mike and I had some rather devastating news at the beginning of October, and we took the opportunity of a half term break to get away and make some decisions. So the journal didn't get done.

For a couple of years Mike has had trouble with his legs; every so often they go completely numb and he is scarcely able to walk. After visiting various doctors and hospitals the problem has now been diagnosed. His spinal cord is rubbing against bone as it passes through his vertebrae and in the New Year he faces a major operation to correct the problem. We know he will be in hospital for 10 days and then in a corset for 3 months and not able to work. So we hope you will bear with us if we appear to be silent or if the next journal is late.

In the meantime we wish you all a very happy Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

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BASKETMAKING BOOKBINDING

An advertisement found in an old school magazine (1960). What did we give up for supermarkets?

HARDWICK HALL Derbyshire

During a recent trip to Nottingham, Mike and I were able to pay a return visit to Hardwick House in Derbyshire - a house we had both visited many years ago.

*Elizabeth, Countess
of Shrewsbury
except for
Queen Elizabeth
richest lady in
Tudor England.*



*George Talbot
6th Earl of Shrewsbury
also one of the
richest men in
England.*

*From
Hardwick
Hall.*

Hardwick House was built by BESS of HARDWICK towards the end of the 16th century. An impressive Elizabethan mansion, it is perched on the top of a hill overlooking a valley which now contains the M1 motorway. Once outside the house, visitors are very conscious of the constant roar of the motorway traffic.

BESS OF HARDWICK is a very colourful Elizabethan character. Born in 1527 into a family of minor gentry, she had 3 sisters and a brother. They lived in a small manor house near to the present Hardwick House. Besses father died in 1528 and by the 1540's she had gone into service in a neighbouring house-

hold.

In 1543 Bess married her cousin ROBERT BARLOW, but he died shortly after the marriage.

Her second marriage in 1547 was to SIR WILLIAM CAVENDISH an elderly, distinguished and extremely rich government servant. To please his new wife, who he is reputed to have married for her beauty, he sold his existing property and bought new houses in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire. This was the only one of Bess's marriages to produce children - 3 sons and 3 daughters survived infancy.

WILLIAM CAVENDISH died in 1557 and 2 years later BESS married SIR WILLIAM ST LOE. Socially the marriage was a step up for Bess; Sir William was Captain of the Guard and a Butler of the Royal Household. The marriage only lasted for 5 years. Sir William died in the winter of 1564/65 leaving much of his property outright to Bess.

Bess was now a formidable prize on the marriage market and there was much speculation who she would marry next. In 1567 she married GEORGE TALBOT, 6th Earl of Shrewsbury. Not only did Bess marry Talbot but his son GILBERT, 7th Earl of Shrewsbury married Bess's daughter MARY and his daughter GRACE married Bess's eldest son HENRY.

But to return to our visit; The first impression of this Elizabethan monument is that it is more glass than wall and that Bess was very proud of her status because her initials E.S. (Elizabeth of Shrewsbury) and her countesses coronet are emblazoned around the top of the building.

Mike And I entered the building, bought a guide book and prepared to spend a pleasant hour or so viewing the house which is famed for its collection of 16th

and early 17th century embroideries. Most of these tapestries were made for, and in most cases by, one household. Some were made for Chatsworth, another house owned by Bess, but brought over to furnish her new house at Hardwick.

Hardwick Hall is now owned by the National Trust and in each room there was a guide whose function was to answer any questions and point out pictures and furniture of interest. The guide in the Drawing Room was extremely knowledgeable giving potted histories of various items of furniture and identifying people in the various photos. After a while another visitor asked him what the connection was between Hardwick Hall and Chatsworth House, another stately home formerly owned by Bess which now belongs to the Dukes of Devonshire. It is not far from Hardwick. The guide explained that Bess acquired Chatsworth from her second marriage to SIR WILLIAM CAVENDISH in 1547. WILLIAM bought Chatsworth in 1549 and when he died in 1557 he left Bess a life interest in Chatsworth.

According to the guide, when Bess married GEORGE TALBOT as her 4th Husband in 1567, she excluded Chatsworth from the marriage settlement.

By 1577 the marriage between Lord Shrewsbury and Bess began to break down. One bone of contention was Chatsworth which Bess was remodelling and which her husband thought took up a disproportionate amount of her time and interest AND his money!! Eventually Lord Shrewsbury attempted to occupy Chatsworth by force and the guide implied that he had not studied the marriage contract sufficiently well and that he had no claim on Chatsworth. However it was at this time that Bess moved back to her old home at Hardwick. This was undisputedly hers because she had purchased it from her brother in 1583.

I could see that Mike was not particularly happy with the implied slurs on GEORGE's character by the guide, whose obvious sympathies lay with Bess.

So Mike queried whether perhaps another reason for the break down of the marriage was that in 1569 George was given the custody of MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS, and she remained in his care until 1584, Again the guide proved very knowledgeable, stating that George was in a very precarious position. QUEEN ELIZABETH gave him sufficient money to support MARY and a retinue of 16 servants, but Mary's retinue was much larger than 16 and George was soon dipping into his own pocket, much to the fury of his wife Bess. However, think of George's predicament; - he was obeying the orders of his Queen, but Mary was at that time the heir to the throne; if anything had happened to Elizabeth, Mary would have become Queen of England. So George obviously wanted to comply with her requests as far as possible so that he could keep on the right side of her.

In 1583 Bess and her sons began spreading unsubstantiated rumours of an affair between Talbot & Mary Queen of Scots. In 1584 the marriage between Talbot and Bess broke down completely and in spite of constant efforts by Queen Elizabeth and the Privy Council it was never properly patched up. Talbot died in 1590 and Bess recovered control of her lands. It was then that she began to build and furnish Hardwick.

She chose to build at Hardwick because it was her own property and the place where she had been born. She only had a life interest in Chatsworth which would pass after her death to her eldest son HENRY. She disliked him because he had taken her husband's side in the dispute over Chatsworth. Hardwick was destined for her second son WILLIAM, the ancestor of the present Dukes of Devonshire.

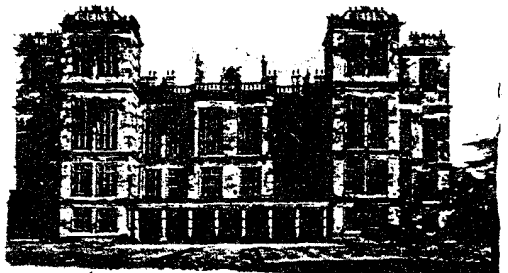
But Hardwick was also built as a palace for Bess's grand-daughter ARABELLA STUART. Arabella was the only child of Bess's daughter ELIZABETH and CHARLES STUART, the brother of LORD DARNLEY, ex husband of

Mary, Queen of Scots.

Any child of CHARLES STUART had a claim to the English throne after the death of Elizabeth and the chance of having descendants on the English throne was too tempting for Bess to ignore. But when Elizabeth died she named JAMES I (James VI of Scotland) as her heir. James took a fancy to Arabella and brought her to the Court in London. However when she married the Earl of Hertford in 1610 she was sent to the Tower and she died there in 1615.

Bess herself died in 1608 and was buried in great state in what is now Derby Cathedral.

HARLOWICK HALL



BESS OF HARLOWICK.

When Harlowicke's tower's shall bow y^e head,
Nor masse be more in Worksop said,
When Bolsover's fair frame shall tend,
Like Oldcoates to it's destined end,
When Chatsworth knows no Candish bountie
Let Fame forget this costly countess.

DIC. & NAT. BIOC.

B.D.M.

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INDEXES OF VICTORIA

b.m.1853 - 1913 d.1853 - 1953

Compiled by Daphne Morley, our Australian Rep.



	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>FATHER</u>	<u>MOTHER</u>
<u>1907</u>			
Annie	B'gurra	Thomas Wm.	Annie Gibbs
Colin Paul	Kamarooka	-	Jane Hart Talbot
Dorothy	St Kilda	Geo. Hy.	Edith Grace Blewell
Elsie Beryl	Omea	Charles Willoughby	Eve H. Eickerman
Florence May	Ruthglen	Arthur Edward	Flora Bushine
Mabel	B'gurra	Thomas Wm.	Annie Gibbs
Rachel Elsie	W'beal	Henry Wm.	Mary Ann Lloyd
Lavinia			
<u>1908</u>			
Edith Marion	D'boola	Albert George	Flora Bushine
Kathleen Lillian	Carlton	-	Louisa
Maryann Eve	Omea	Charles Willoughby	Eve Eickerman
Russell Keaton	Oford	Ralph	Florence Agnes Keaton
Thomas Wm	K. tree	Robert	W'fred Veronca Nunnan
William Richard	T'dale	William	Manalda Goudge
Winston Harold	Maldon	Alfred	Agnes Jane Long
<u>1909</u>			
Allison	W'halla	Robert	Allison
Matilda		Thomas	Aikens

Doreen Adam	Moe	John Bayley	Mary May Beynon
Elia Lilian	Brighton	George Willoughby	Mary Jane Levin
George Lindsay	Airdale	George Henry	Edith Grace Tunbridge
Herbt Kelton	F'wood	William Henry	Florence Emma Sach

1910

Beatrice Mahala	C'maine	William	Mabel Fran Goudge
Charles Henry Davies	C'maine	Charles William	Alice Davies
Dorothea Oliva	Ballarat	Alfred	Agnes Jane Long
Henry Walter Norman Lester	C'maine D'boola	Henry George Albert George	Nellie F. Diss Flora Hankins
Phyllis Victoria	Sale	John Bayley	Mary may Beynon
Richard Wm Walter Kanislaus	Berwick Fitzroy N.	William Walter Jos.	E. Fitzpatrick Alice Mary Clancy

1911

Evelyn		George Henry	Edith Grace Blewett
Geo. Alfred	Brighton	George Willoughby	Mary Jane Levin
Lorna May	W'beal	Hercules Wallace	Mary Ann Alice McIntyre
Olivia Mary	Castlemaine	Jas. Edward	Annie Eliva Ross
William Henry	Heathcote	William	Mary Ann Nelson

1912

Basil Arnold	Ballarat	Alfred	Agnes Jane Long
Catherine Mary	Pt Melb.	Michael	Ann Murphy

Dorothy Mary	W'beal	Hercules Wallace	Mary A. A. McIntyre
Gert Alice	C'maine	Charles Wm.	Alice Davies
Kathleen Mary	K'hill	Robert	W'fred Veronica Noonan
Margharita Mary	Preston	Richard Jas.	Margharita Nesbitt Crameri
Stanley James	Dimboola	Albert George	Flora Helen Hankins

1913

Edward John	Myrtleford	George Willoughby	Mary Jane Owen
George Henry Robert	Elmore	-	Jacqueline Victoria Lillian
Helen Maud	Bendigo	Samuel	Emma Harrison
Leo Robert	Carlton Drouin	Thomas Robert Thomas	Bora E. Shields Eliz. Lillian Watson
Verna Eveline	Castlemaine	Gerald Frank	Amelia Annie Rasmussen

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This concludes the births.

In the next issue we will begin printing the marriages.

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WEEKEND BREAK

We are planning a weekend break in the Wye Valley on May 26th, 27th, 28th 29th 1995 - that is the Spring Bank Holiday weekend.

We have two possible hotels in Symonds Yat where a double room will cost approx. £36,50 per person per night for Dinner, Bed & Breakfast.

Interested in joining the Committee to visit sites connected with the early Talbots? Please let us know.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From JENNIFER DIXON, Bridport, Dorset.

It sounds as if you all had a great time at Margam in April.

We, on the other hand, had other Talbots on our minds. On Saturday 23rd April 1994 my dear Great Aunt Eve died in Mayday Hospital Croydon. Her funeral was held on the very day the extended Talbot family were to gather at Margam, on Friday 29th April.

She is the last true Talbot in our family, being one of five children - all girls - born to WILLIAM JOHN TALBOT 1866 - 1950 and SARAH EMMA BARNARD 1864 - 1946 of 11, British Street, Bow, East London. WILLIAM had two sisters. ALICE & SUSAN.

On Friday 29th April, to me a particularly moving day because of the irony of saying goodbye to my own special Talbot when I should have been saying hello to all my Talbot friends. Eve's son gave me a copy of an account she had started of her early life. Although some of the contents were known, others were not. We were all unaware of the journal until Eves death and the one thing that we would all like to know, is what happened to "Auntie Sue's" daughter who was christened GLADYS TALBOT born 1910. I enclose an extract of this journal in the hope it might jog a memory.

EDITOR

Eve's journal is featured elsewhere in this journal.

From FRANK TALBOT, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan.

We had a fabulous holiday in France, and also again visited a few Talbot or pre Talbot places. We visited Honfleur which JOHN TALBOT first took

many years ago by force. It is very pretty and a few medieval buildings still remain. We also visited the Cathedral at Rouen again to see the tombs of Rollo & William his son. I also managed to take a picture of Joan of Arc's chapel this time. We always visit Palais which I consider to be our true ancestral home. The dining room in the keep is being restored but is open to the public. The top half of the Talbot Tower has also been restored and reroofed and is open to the public - all free of course.

We also visited the Viking Museum in the Chateau of Robert the Magnificent. There is a fully reconstructed drakkas (Viking longboat) there and also scenes with models of past Viking and Norman history. Lastly in that area we visited the chateau of Les Andeleys situated high above the Seine which Richard I lived in. The view was quite something and one could visualise ones ancestors sailing up the Seine when they took Normandy by force from Charles the Simple.

Lastly we visited Castillon La Bataille to pay our respects at the Talbot Monument, We placed a pot of purple flowers on the top step to the statue. Muriels were still flourishing from the previous month.

Monsieur Cressent who lives adjacent to the monument found a button in an excavation outside his house. On the button are the Coat of Arms of the Army of Aquitaine so it must have laid there for over 500 years! John my brother has visited the Monument in the last week - so three Talbots have visited the monument from the same family in the last two months.

I have a few Talbot queries if you will insert them in the next journal.

1) Does anyone know who the WILLIAM TALBOT was who was commissioned to build the Talbot Tower at Palaise?

- 2) Does anyone know who the William Talbot was who guarded Joan of Arc.
- 3) In the fortress at Rhodes is a list of the Knights Templar. The Talbot name features in that list. Does anyone know of any association between the Talbots and the Templar Knights.
- 4) Was the Relic stolen from the body of the 1st Earl of Shrewsbury at Castillon Templar loot?
- 5) Does anyone know of a Talbot from Edinburgh, in Scotland who fought for the French in the 100 years war. He was also the guard to Charles VII, King of France. When the war finished he settled in Bourges and developed a pottery business which survives to this day.
- 6) Aparition or Enigma - In 1981 I first visited the Talbot Monument at Castillon. There on a pedestal was a black metal statue of the 1st Earl in full armour and sword etc. Regrettably I didn't take a photograph. When we revisited in 1990 the statue was gone. This year I spoke to an old lady who lives just 150 yards away and has lived there for 60 years. She says there has NEVER been a statue. Can anyone explain this?
- 7) Does anyone know of the Agincourt Society which I am told visits France every year?

EDITOR

If anyone can help Frank with any of his queries, his address is in the front cover.

From JAN JENNINGS, Birmingham

I have managed to move a little further with my Talbots but they very much revolve around a couple of small villages in Somerset.

Interestingly I have a double link of Talbots with SAMUEL TALBOT marrying ELIZABETH TALBOT - I haven't discovered if they were related.

My line is as follows:-

Hannah Talbot b. 1786 Kingsbury (Somerset)

Samuel Talbot b 1830

m 1863 Kingsbury

Elizabeth Talbot b 1839

(daughter of George Talbot of Martock and Jane?)

Gilbert Talbot b. 1865

m. 1885 Kingsbury

Sarah Ann Tribley

Charles Talbot b. 1896

m. 1916 Kingsbury

Violet G. O. White

Once again while I was going up another blind alley I have obtained the full birth certificate (from St Catherines) of Elizabeth Talbot born December 7th, 1842, daughter of James Pitney Talbot, a tailor and Eliza (I cannot read her former name) born in Somerton, Somerset. This may be of use to another member.

From JOYCE & JIM TALBOT, Brisbane, Australia.

Jim - The Gathering at Margam was very good, and I am sure was enjoyed by all. We were very pleased with the venue, the dinner and the tour of the Castle especially the Chapel.

During our tour of Ireland Malahide Castle was visited and during the course of the tour were told of the Castle Ghost called "Puck". His last appearance was when Lady Rose Talbot auctioned the furniture before selling the estate to the Government of Ireland for 1.5 million pounds. One million pounds of this went back to the Government for taxes owing.

Joyce - We thought the Reunion just perfect. Loved the area, and wished we could have stayed a little longer. We have taken loads of photographs which

are now in an album for future generations to see.

From FRANCES McMURRAY, Retford, Notts.

Today, a work colleague who has just come back from her holiday in Malta showed me a book she had picked up to read and the Rep let her keep because it was an old Pan publication called 'Commander Burt of Scotland Yard'. It is the memoirs of a policeman and it gives details of the cases he has been involved with. One was 'The case of Frederick Nodder'.

On January 5th, 1937 a 10 year old called Mona Tinsley failed to return home from school to her house in Newark, Notts. When the police were notified they checked with other school children and Mona had been seen at a bus stop with a man with staring eyes. The buses went from that stop to Retford some 23 miles away and the witnesses who saw a man and child on the bus included a TALBOT - "and Florence Talbot, the manageress of the bus company's waiting room in Retford, had seen them there.

Anyway Mona wasn't found, believed to be dead, but Nodder would only admit to sending her to Worksop to catch a bus to Sheffield to visit her Aunt. He was sentenced to 7 years penal servitude on 10th March for abduction. The body of Mona was found in the River Idle in the first week of June and Nodder's story from the witness box in court was described as "confused and incredible", He was hanged in Lincoln Jail before the year was out.

From HUGH CHETWYND TALBOT, Pewsey, Wilts.

I am not sure whether the following comments on Vol. 9 No. 3 are of interest:-

Ref. Celia Talbot's note on P.92

THE HON & REV. WILLIAM WHITWORTH CHETWYND TALBOT (died 1888) was ordained at a very early age and, recently ordained was staying at Hatfield House when a fire broke out. Lord Salisbury was especially anxious that books in the library should be saved

and shouted to his young guest, "Save the books William and you can have the living." William accordingly went to work and threw many books out of the library windows onto the lawn, damaging severely a great many of them. The fire never, in fact reached that part of the house. However Lord Salisbury kept his word and William became Rector and remained there 48 years or more. Hence the tombstone.

Reference Georges Vreurick's query (P109) there were only four Earls of Tyrconnel:-

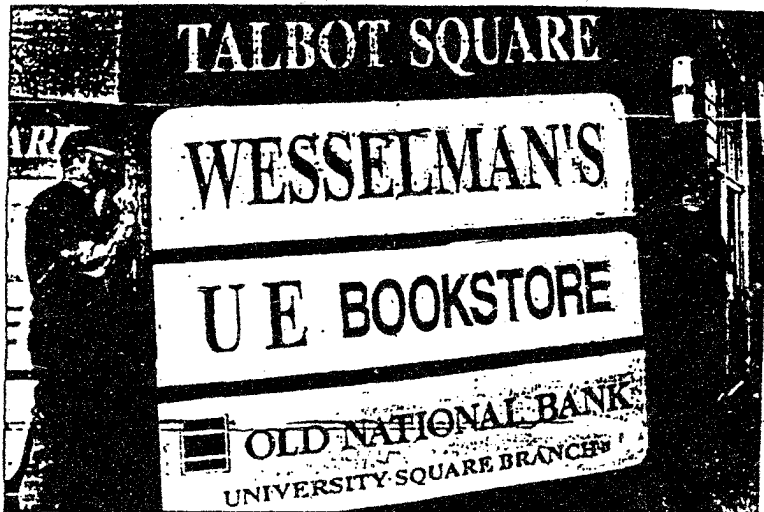
1st George Carpenter	1723 - 1762	m. Frances Clifton
2nd " "	1750 - 1805	m. Sarah Delaval
3rd " "	1788 - 1812	died unmarried
4th " "	1780 - 1853	m. Sarah Crowe

From BRENDA GREEN, Warnboro, Western Australia.

My interest begins with my great great grandmother MARY TALBOT. She married JAMES TOOMBS about 1840, I believe at Langley Marsh, Bucks.

From FIONA KNIGHT, Wellington, New Zealand.

Meanwhile I have at last progress to report on my JOHN TALBOT. My researcher has been struggling with a difficult P.R. For Chippenham in Cambridgeshire, and could not find anything remotely suitable. So we started going backwards and checked out his age at burial. By a fluke a generally incommunicative vicar (or parish clerk) gave his age which linked back to my first suspect exactly, a JOHN TALBOT who was baptised in Isleham in 1760. I had previously checked (& kept copies of) the Talbots in Isleham so I have managed to trace the Talbot line there back to a THOMAS TALBOT born to Thomas in 1657. The only occupation listed so far is sexton, so presumably he got some records straight.



By John Dunham

Husk Signs workers John Walker, left, and Danny Clements hoisted the new sign.

Talbot Square

After half-century, mini-shopping center gets a name

By Mei Runga
Business editor

Some say the strip of three businesses at the southwest corner of Lincoln and Weinbach avenues was the first suburban shopping center in the state, maybe the Midwest even, when it was built in the 1940s.

The truth of the matter, however, may be difficult to establish. For one thing, the center has never had a name, at least not until now.

Husk Signs rectified the problem last week by erecting a sign declaring the center's new name — Talbot Square.

George William Talbot, who with his sister now own the

property, said he named the center after his father, the late George Winslow Talbot Jr., and his uncle, Frank Talbot, the center's developers.

The center's owner said his father and uncle were Bloomington, Ind., natives and Indiana University graduates who were sent to Evansville to manufacture baskets — the kind you put peaches in — by his grandfather, who was a basket maker in Bloomington. Their business here became the Evansville Basket & Crate Co.

As times changed and corrugated cardboard came along, the Talbot brothers switched to making boxes and changed the firm's name to Evansville Con-

tainer Co. Eventually they sold the business to Inland-Container. Today, Inland's Evansville box plant is at 2000 Lynch Road.

For years, what's now Talbot Square was occupied by a bank office, a grocery and a drug store. It was a commercial development that didn't have vacancies and hardly needed tending, said George William Talbot, who now lives in Gainesville, Fla. He said the business was disrupted a bit when the drug store left last year.

But the space wasn't vacant for long. The University of Evansville is across the street and its student bookstore has now opened in the center, taking up the former drug store space.

TALBOT WILLS

Notts Archives 12/5/1993

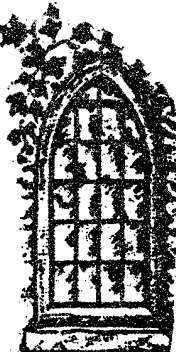
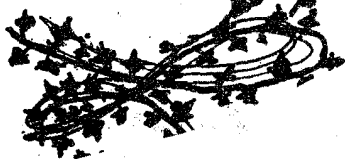
1927 TALBOT William of Dunham on Trent Newark Notts died 21.5/1927 probate LONDON 25th July to Christopher BELL. Dealer. Effects £870 19s 2d.

1925 TALBOT Richard Priestley of Dunham on Trent Notts died 17th August 1925. Probate Nottingham 23th October to WILLIAM TALBOT. Farmer and William Anciffe. Mechanic. Effects £1948 19s 6d.

1936 TALBOT CHARLES EDMUND of 120 Lincoln Road Tuxford Notts died 10/3/1936. Administration Nottingham 18th April to GLADYS MARY TALBOT Widow. Effects £728 1s 1d Resworn 2376 1s 1d.

1936 TALBOT EMILY of Seaby Villa Dunham on Trent Notts. Widow died 6/11/1936. Probate Nottingham 30th November to William James Anciffe. Retired Engine Driver. Effects £103 17s 10d.

NEW MEMBERS



We welcome them all to the Organisation.

GLYNN TALBOT, 3, Holcombe Close, Preston, Weymouth, Dorset.

Glynn is interested in the Talbots of Staffordshire and Shropshire, particularly the villages of High Offley and Long Norton.

LAURA COATES, 95, Neilson Crescent, Regina Sask. Canada S4R 7R1

Mrs Coates is looking for her ancestors in County Kerry, Ireland.

Mrs ESMAN M. ROADLEY, 3, Bluebell Close, Queniborough, Leics. LE7 3UY.

Mrs Roadley writes:- My uncle ALFRED TALBOT went to Australia as a parson. I understand he researched the family tree and traced back to an ancestor who sold the birthright. He has been dead for many years and I did not follow this up as I felt that 'a miss is as good as a mile'. However I was interested to note that at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth that the Earl of Shrewsbury, as Premier Earl, bore a striking resemblance to a picture of my uncle, which shows genes will out.

I am only(?) 74 and the Talbots I have known have all had a pride in their name - whether it comes from a blackened faced thief, I don't know, But at least it adds a bit of fun to life.

From MARGARET SLATER, Coventry.

I am researching my mother's maiden name of Talbot, details as follows:-

William Talbot m. Anne 1790 at Stawell?

John Talbot (yeoman) m. Mary 1825 at Stawell.

John Talbot (cordwainer) M. Elizabeth Jennings in 1838. Residence at time of m. Eastover, Bridgwater?

John Talbot (master baker) b. 1840 d. 1926/7
m. 1863 Sarah Ellett (maid). Residence at time of m. Polden St. Bridgwater

Frederick Talbot (Baker) b. 1873 d 1912 m. 1900
Minnie Lawson at Aston, Birmingham

Rose Talbot m. 1937 John Butlin (My parents).

EDITOR

If any one can help Mrs Slater, we would be very grateful.

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Phone number remains the same.

ANNE & BOB TALBOT, 16, Jade Place, Bell Block, New
Plymouth, New Zealand.

Anne writes that now their children have left home,
they have bought a smaller, low maintenance home.
I don't blame them! Ed.



THE HOSPITAL OF GILBERT TALBOT

BY, M SHAW. 1982.

The decay of the stonework of the fronts of the almshouses was first reported to the Trustees in 1922 and it was decided to make the defects good with cement and sand.

In 1928, during the minority of the present Patron, Her Grace the Duchess of Norfolk asked the Trustees to consider the advisability of extending the almshouses in view of the large waiting list of applicants most of whom were women. The Trustees decided to build a further block of ten almshouses to commemorate the coming of age of the Patron.

The new Almshouses were designed by Mr Charles B. Flockton, a local Architect. They are very similar in appearance to those of the old block, but the accommodation includes a living room, bedroom, combined scullery and bathroom, larder, W.C. and coal store. Hot water for the houses is provided by means of a boiler housed at the rear of the new block in a building also used as a wash house.

The following inscription was carved in the stonework of the central gable:-

'These two new almshouses were erected by the Trustees in the year 1930 to commemorate the coming of age in the year 1929 of the Patron, the most Noble Bernard Marmaduke, 16th Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshall of England, whose ancestor, GILBERT, Seventh Earl of Shrewsbury, was the original founder of this Charity in the year 1616.'

Various minor improvements including an addition to the porter's lodge were carried out during the next few years and in 1940 the weekly allowances to the In-Pensioners were increased for Men from 14/- to

18/6d and for Women from 10/6d to 13/6d and these allowances are still in force.

The issue of underclothing to the In-Pensioners was discontinued in 1942 as a result of the war-time clothes rationing scheme.

No Trustees' Meeting was held during the years of the Second World War and the first post war meeting was in 1947.

In this year the Trustees made a grant to the Old People's Welfare Committee of the Sheffield Council for Social Services towards the cost of preparing a survey of Old People in Sheffield. It is believed that this is the only occasion on which the Trustees have exercised the right given to them under the Act of 1886 to make donations of surplus income to other local charities.

The Patron asked the Trustees to consider building more almshouses, improvement to the existing ones and increasing the number of Out-Pensioners as possible schemes to utilise the surplus income which had accumulated during the War years. It was decided to build four more almshouses as soon as permission could be obtained.

The new block begun in 1949 and the design closely follows that of the ten almshouses built in 1930. The accomodation is identical with that of the earlier block and hot water was also laid on to the new houses from the existing boiler house.

In the following year the Trustees decided to employ a specialist firm to advise on the treatment of the decayed stone of the fronts of the 1823 almshouses.

The application of sand and cement begun in 1922, and continued when necessary since that time, had not arrested the deterioration of the stonework. In accordance with the recommendations of the specialist firm, all the decayed stone work was stripped off

and preserving liquid applied.

The Reverend A. H. Jones was appointed Chaplain in succession to the Reverend E. R. Wickham in 1950. Mr Jones requested that the Chaplains House should be altered to reduce the work in running it. To comply with this request, the Trustees agreed to convert an un-used room on the ground floor into a kitchen and the two rooms which had originally been an almshouse were re-converted for use as Club premises. This was the first occasion on which facilities for communal activities had been made available to the In-Pensioners entertainments of various kinds are provided and the Club is well attended.

In 1951, the smallest and least comfortable of the almshouses was converted for use as a sick bay. The sick bay is beneath the Nurse's flat and the Nurse is thus in closer touch with any pensioner who is temporarily in need of nursing. The word Hospital is of course only used in the old English sense of a place of refuge and in cases of serious illness the In-Pensioners still have to be removed to the State Hospital.

Since that time various works have been carried out to modernise the old almshouses. The improvements include the provision of domestic hot water, modern combination cooking ranges and glazed sinks.

In addition, the electrical installations have been overhauled and other minor works done to ensure the old almshouses compare as favourably as possible with the newer ones.

More recently the Trustees have decided to allot to women pensioners the four almshouses at the rear gate of the Hospital as and when vacancies occur. This change is due to the fact that for many years the number of applications submitted by women has far exceeded the number submitted by men.

The site of the Hospital is not yet fully utilised and two more blocks of four almshouses could be

built when funds are available and if the Trustees so decide.

In conclusion it may truly be said that the Hospital as it exists today still represents what Earl Gilbert willed and the Earl of Norwich decreed in the original Constitutions.

The Trustees over the centuries have so managed its affairs that it has been possible to expand the Hospital and to keep it abreast of the standards of the time. It is still the direct concern of the family of the Founder and under their control, and it is right that the Pensioners should weekly give thanks to them, as they do in these words:-

"Almighty God, Who dost love all men, and movest the hearts of those who serve Thee to deeds of goodness and mercy; we thank Thee for the memory of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, who first endowed this hospital; and for all those who since his time have worked for its welfare. Bless, we pray, all those who now govern and control it. Give peace and happiness to its inmates, and grant that they, with all those who in the past days have dwelt and worshipped within it may come at last to the eternal peace and joy of Thy Heavenly Kingdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

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ALTON TOWERS GUIDE BOOK

Alton Towers have produced a new guide book to the castle and gardens which contains a lot more history on the Talbot family than previous guides.

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INFORMATION WANTED

Please let us have information on your family for publication.

Anything that you consider interesting about your parents, grandparents or more distant ancestors.

THE HOSPITAL OF GILBERT, EARL OF SHREWBURY.

APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEES.

23rd November, 1680

Francis Jessop,	of Broomhall.
Thomas Chappell, Senr.,	of Sheffield.
Cuthbert Browne,	of Handsworth.
William Spencer,	of Attercliffe.

30th May, 1693

Thomas Chappell, Junr.,	of Sheffield.
Robert Soresby,	of Sheffield.
Richard Bacon,	of Sheffield.
Joseph Banks,	of Sheffield.

15th October, 1712.

John Pole,	of Spinkhill.
William Green,	of Thundercliffe Grange.
John Shireburne,	of Sheffield.

2nd September 1713

John Digby,	of Mansfield Woodhouse.
Leonard Pinkney,	of Mansfield Woodhouse.

Between 1713 and 1737

William Levenz,	of Grove, Notts.
John Battie,	of Sheffield.
Wardell Geo. Westby,	of Ranifield, Yorks.
Robert Chappell,	of Attercliffe.
Samuel Staniforth,	of Darnall.
John Fenton,	of Little Sheffield.

22nd December, 1937

William Wrightson,	of Cusworth, Yorks.
Smithson Green,	of Thundercliffe Grange.
Francis Sitwell,	of Sheffield.
John Fell,	of Attercliffe Forge.
John Simpson,	of Stoke, Derbys.

OBITUARY

MAJOR-GENERAL DENNIS EDMUND BLAQUIERE TALBOT 1908 - 1994

The Major-General has been a member of our Organisation since we reformed it in 1977. At that time we wrote to the Talbots listed in 'Who's Who' inviting them to join the Organisation. Over the years we have enjoyed an informal correspondence with the Major-General, although unfortunately we never met him.

The Major General had a very distinguished career in the Army serving in India from 1928 - 37 and then in the Second World War. He was awarded the MC in 1944, DSO 1945, CBE 1955 and CB 1960.

In retirement he enjoyed gardening and studying regimental history. Together with his son Richard who is also a member of the Organisation, he traced his family, one branch of whom were Huguenots. His ancestors lived in Stone Castle, Kent.

On behalf of the Organisation we extend our deepest sympathies to his widow Barbara, his sons and daughters and their families.

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THE PENRICE PAPERS 1768 - 1795

These letters edited by Joanna Martin and published by the South Wales Record Society were written by Thomas Mansel Talbot owner of the Penrice and Margam estates between 1768 and 1795. Also included are a number written by his wife Mary Lucy Fox-Strangeways between the time of her first visit to Penrice in 1790 and the end of 1795.

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held at the General Registrar Office, St Catherine's House, London
Period covered is between 1849 and 1991

Years Covered	Name		Age	Died Place	Country	GRO Ref.
1849-54	John	Talbot	NG	Naples	Italy	1- 630
1855-59	Victoria Susan	Talbot	NG	Naples	Italy	2- 939
1860-65	Henry John	Talbot	NG	Alexandria	Egypt	3- 508
		Talbot	NG	Monte Videos	Uruguay	3- 756
1868-70	Samuel Harris	Talbot	NG	Kanagawa	Japan	4- 904
1871-75	Ellen	Talbot	NG	Alexandria	Egypt	5- 370
1876-80	Hannah Marie J	Talbot	NG	Algiers	Algeria	6- 607
1881-85	Anna Madeleine	Talbot	NG	Tamatave	Malagasy Rep.	7-1298
	Augusta Mary W.	Talbot	NG	San Remo	Italy	7-1207
	James, Talbot de Malahide (Baron)	Talbot	NG	Maderia	Maderia	7-1492
1886-90	Barnard George John	Talbot	NG	Monaco	Monaco	8- 733
		Talbot	NG	Paris	France	8- 771
		Talbot	NG	Galatz	Romania	8-1521
1891-95	Henry Blaquiére	Talbot	NG	Sandakan	Borneo	9- 98
	Arthur	Talbot	NG	Taleshuanc	China	9- 175
	John	Talbot	NG	Chingkiang	China	9- 204
	Edith Lucy	Talbot	NG	Chingkiang	China	9- 204
	Maria Euphrasic	Talbot	NG	Tamatave	Malagasy Rep	9- 938
	Antoine Jean C.	Talbot	NG	Tamatave	Malagasy Rep	9- 941
1898-00	John Talbot D	Talbot-Crosbie	NG	Pau	France	10- 716
	Antoine James	Talbot	NG	Tamatave	Malagasy Rep	10-1005
1901-05	Mary Ann	Talbot	56	Alexandria	Egypt	11- 703
	Jane	Talbot	28	Tangiar	Morocco	11-1586
	John	Talbot	NG	Lucerne	Switzerland	11-2236
	Charles Alexander P	Talbot	62	Boston	USA	11-2417
1906-10	Rosamond	Talbot	69	San Remo	Italy	12-1533
	Vera L	Talbot	23	Asuncion	Paraguay	12-1805
1911-16	William H.	Talbot	68	Yokohama	Japan	13- 812
1916-20	Fredrick (1918)	Talbot-Joyce	NG	Berne (1922)	Switzerland	14- 325
	Laura	Talbot	36	Moscow	Russia	14-1085
1921-25	Antoine E J	Talbot	48	Antananarivo	Madagascar	16- 113
	Fredrick	Talbot-Joyce	64	Berne	Switzerland	16- 325
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	John	Talbot	41	Las Palmas	Can. Islands	23- 295
1931-35	Haskell A E	Talbot	69	Nice	France	28- 116
	Ella	Talbot	53	Paris	France	28- 125
	Star	Talbot	73	Shanghai	China	29- 57

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			Age	Place	Country	
1936-40	Laura M	Talbot	63	Sao Paulo	Brazil	31- 27
1941-45	Kum M Maidee	Talbot	69	Shanghai	China	35- 37
		Talbot	25	Shanghai	China	38- 59
1946-50	Cyril A.	Talbot	44	Tientsin	China	42- 49
1951- 54	John P	Talbot	27	Amsterdam	Holland	48- 318
1955-60	Emily	Talbot	87	Shanghai	China	51- 71
1961-65	No Talbots Listed					
1966	Jackie A. James	Talbot	0	Singapore	Singapore	F- 60
		Talbot	77	Shanghai	China	C- 59
1967 & 1968	No Talbots Listed					
1969	Rose	Talbot	63	Palma	Balearic I	C- 429
	Stephen J.	Talbot	58	Shipping		S- 45
1970 & 1971	No Talbots Listed					
1972	Douglas Robert A	Talbot	13 SE 1971	Episkopi	Cyprus	F- 150
1973	Anita Jane	Talbot	01 AU 1972	BAOR		F- 12
	Talbot De Malahide Milo John R.		60	Athens	Greece	C- 185
1974	No Talbots Listed					
1975	Helene Gitta	Talbot	84	Paris	France	C- 145
	Malcolm John	Talbot	24 JY 1947	BOAR		F- 038
1976	Albert Edward	Talbot	87	Bordeaux	France	C- 080
1977 & 1978	No Talbots listed					
1979	Edmond Spencer	Talbot	64	Buenos Aires	Argentina	C- 003
1980	Leonard Alexander	Talbot	21 FE 1952	BAOR		F- 020
1981	No Talbots listed					
1982	Reginald Eric D.	Talbot	90	Islamabad	Kashmir/Pakistan	C- 294
	Giovanni Giuseppe	Taliana	73	Tripoli	Libya/Lebanon	C- 240
1983	William	Talbot	86	Athens	Greece	C/HC 0144
	Ada Doris	Tabor	05 OC 1917	Alicante	Spain	C/HC 0480
1984	John	Talbot	01 JA 1925	Alicante	Spain	C/HC 0419
1985 & 1986	No Talbots listed					
1987	William Edward	Talbot	13 JA 1917	Lisbon	Portugal	C/HC 0299
1988	Peter Hugh	Talbot	06 MR 1968	Riyadh	Arabia	C/HC 0598
1989	Robert Brian	Talbot	22 JE 1968	BAOR		F 0039
1990 & 1991	No Talbots listed. No further volumes at the GRO St Catherines.					

My True Story

MY TRUE STORY

Gladys Evelyn Clark nee Talbot (1905 - 1994) London

An extract.

My mother was a good cook, and always had a hot dinner for me when I ran home from school dinner time. I can remember the dinners. My job before I went to school was to spend 6d on one pound pieces (meat) and two penny worth of vegetables and she worked wonders on her range. She always had her range which she kept going with bags of coke that my sister Ellen and I had to carry home from the gas works, which wasn't far from where we lived in Bow Common Lane. We had a shop there that my Aunt Sue bought for us with the £100 that the father of the boy who raped her while she was in service there (gave her). My mother and my aunt Sue never got on together and as soon as my cousin was old enough to go to work, me aunt took her away and we lost touch with them. I often wonder if Gladys is still alive, she is 6 years younger than I was so she must be 81 years old (in 1991).

I don't think my parents had any idea of business as the shop was practically given away, before the war ended. My sisters came out of service as the shops were short of manpower and so we rented a house so that they could live at home. I think that must have been a better time for my parents, they had some money to spend on a holiday which they thoroughly enjoyed.

My sister May worked in London at a firm called Shoollbreds and my sister Win worked at Harrods in the parking department then my sister May got a job in the fish department at Harrods. She was such a pretty girl. I always thought so, even as I was 11 years younger than she was. I started work at Harrods when I was 14 years - January 12th 1921. I always

remember the date just after my 14th birthday. Win, Doll and I used to go to work together, we caught the 7.30 workmans train for 6d return, and we got home about 7o'clock in the evening. We were living in British Street then and caught the train at Bow Road station. We had such a job to get up to catch that train, especially in the winter. My poor father at first used to get up and make us some tea, but with that small kitchen there wasn't room for us all. So he stayed in bed. Win always made the tea when either Doll or I or both of us used to run and catch the booking office before it closed. I seemed to have spent the whole of those 10 years at Harrods and I loved the luxury of walking about that lovely shop especially the music department. Sometimes there was someone trying out the pianos. I worked in the shirt department workroom and used to carry orders to the department where customers called for repairs, I used to wander around the store and get lost! How I loved the luxury after all the poverty of the East End where I lived. I cannot even remember feeling envious, or wanting that luxury. I was very happy and content. Doll and I used to go to the Wesleyan chapel weekends. They always had badminton in the hall on Saturday. There was never much money about, I used to earn 6 shillings a week to start with and I paid 6d a day for my fare. I met a girl in the workroom who used to cycle to work. She lived in Leytonstone so she had quite a ride before she got to me. There was no traffic lights in those days 1920's and not many cars either, horsedrawn mostly. I never liked the horses. There were a lot of cobblestones where I lived and the horses used to fall down, and the sparks used to frighten me when they used to try and get up. I must have been so small and near the kerbs. My sister Doll never tried to cycle to work. Maybe she was never well enough. She worked in the Court dress making department and always had beautiful hands and did some wonderful work. The ladies used to be presented to the King George 5th in those days, and

there used to be lines of cars all along Sloane Street, where we used to walk to catch our train home, and she used to point out the lovely dresses that she had worked on.

End of Extract.

Supplied by Jennifer Dixon, Bridport, Dorset.

NOTES

Eve married Ralph Clark in 1930 and had two boys and one girl who survive her.

May was my mother's mother and died in 1962.

Doll's husband remarried after her death in 1957, no issue.

Win married and lived in South London. They are survived by one daughter.

Ellen was hospitalized when her parents became too old to look after her. She was epileptic.

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DID YOU KNOW?

That in Icklingham Church, Suffolk, there is a wall tablet to REV. JOHN TALBOT, Rector. Died December 2nd, 1689 aged 50.

ARMS:- Or a chevron azure between 3 lions passant, sable langues gules (for Talbot)

CREST:- an eagle.

From Tim Cockerill, Weston Colville, Cambridge.

Talbots WILLS

THE WILL OF EDMUND TALBOTT 1731

Maryland

Baltimore County.

In the name of God Amen. I Edmund Talbott in the province and County aforesaid being weak in body but of sound and perfect memory do make constitute and ordain this my last will and Testament in manner and form following:-

First I give unto God Almighty my soul from whom I received same and my body to be interred in decent manner by my executors hereafter mentioned and as for what wordly estate it hath pleased God to endow me with after my debts being truly paid and satisfied my will is that they may be disposed of as followeth:-

I will and bequeath unto my four children that is to say my three sons Edmund Talbott, William Talbott, John Talbott and my daughter Elizabeth Elinor that is to say two hundred acres of land to each child My eldest son Edmund to have the plantation whereon he is settled. My son John the plantation where I dwell myself. My daughter Elizabeth Elinor Talbott to take the last devident (sic) and furthur my will is that an equal division to be made peaceably and quietly that each may enjoy their part or devident they and their heirs forever notwithstanding it is my will and desire that none of my children on no pretence whatsoever shall not sell nor alienate any part or parcel of their devident of Land above mentioned until they shall arrive at the full age of thirty years and then they may dispose of the land at their full liberty.

There is two hundred acres of land which I have bargained with John Crockett for a negro man to begin at a marked white oak sapling in a bottom next to Cupok's Line and so to keep of that side the long branch till it concludes the said according to bargain do empower my two eldest sons to make it over.

I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Mary my negro man and woman during her natural life unless she should marry another husband and then my will is that the said two negroes may be sold and the money equally divided amongst my four children above named my wife have her and first choice and lastly my will is that my two children John and Elizabeth shall stay with their mother until they arrive except she should marry as afore said and then my will is that the male child shall be free at eighteen years and the female at the age of fourteen and furthur I do make constitute and appoint my beloved wife and my eldest son Edmund Talbott my sole Executors to and separately of this my last will and testament being and making void and all other will and testament.

In testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal this third day of November one thousand seven hundred and thirty one Published signed and sealed - I give and bequeath in the presence - unto John Evarth my nephew one cow and calf one sow.

Edmund Talbott

Witnesses:-
John Cowels
John Taylor
John May

Will proved November 24th, 1731

Our thanks to Hazel Talbot of Texas who sent us this will

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Mary & Mike Talbot
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PHOTOGRAPH ON FRONT COVER

This lady was a Talbot but her name
is unknown.

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