



Vintage Golf Club, Mid Iron By Josh Taylor

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Height: 95.5 cm (37.6")

Width: 9 cm (3.5")

Depth: 4 cm (1.6")

## Description

Vintage Hickory Golf Club, Mid Iron.

A fine and nicely weighted dot punched faced mid iron by Josh Taylor (brother of John Henry "J.H." Taylor who was best known for his fine British Open play, winning his first Open in 1894 and went on to win it a further four times). The hickory shaft with polished leather grip, the rear of the club head marked 'Selected, Mid-iron, Warranted Hand Forged, Josh Taylor (signature) Richmond Park' with Taylor's 'Greyhound' cleek mark. The original hickory shaft stamped 'Josh. Taylor Selected'. Taylor was a professional at Aldeburgh and later at a number of other clubs: Seacroft (from 1907), Acton (from 1909), Sudbury (from 1920) and Richmond Park (from 1924).

The measurements shown are the length of the shaft with hosel and the width and depth of the face.

A great golf club iron in good original condition and very usable for modern hickory play. Approximate 24° loft & swing weight C5.

Taken from Wikipedia:

Joshua Taylor (1881 - 28 September 1957) was an English professional golfer, the younger brother of J. H. Taylor. He played in the 1913 England-Scotland Professional Match and for Great Britain in the 1921 match against America.

Taylor was born Northam, Devon in 1881, 10 years after his brother J. H. Taylor.

Playing with his brother J.H., he won the Southern Professional Foursomes Tournament in 1910. The event was played in late January at Stoke Poges. The ground was very frosty for the first two days and then there was snow followed by a rapid thaw which left the course waterlogged and the final had to be postponed.[1] The 36-hole final against James Bradbeer and George Charles was rearranged for 8 February and resulted in a 6&5 win for the Taylor brothers.

Taylor qualified for the final stage of the 1913 Sphere and Tatler Foursomes Tournament. Drawn with a young Bert James from Devon, they reached the final, losing 7&5 to Harry Vardon and Tom Williamson in the 36-hole final. He was selected for the England-Scotland Professional Match the same year and performed well in the subsequent Open Championship. finishing tied for 14th, 15 strokes behind his brother.

Taylor reached the final of the 1920 News of the World Match Play where he met defending champion Abe Mitchell, losing 3&2 in the 36-hole final. The following year he was selected for the British team in an international match against America, winning both his matches.