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pictures of his phasmid, including dorsal views of the abdomen and head. When he saw these images, PDB confirmed that, apart from a more spindly appearance and a slightly more extended black line along the top of the abdomen, this stick insect had everything to match female Unarmed Stick-insect, including red beneath the forelegs and spines beneath mid and hind femora. However, this was definitely a male with genitalia broadly similar to known males of Smooth Stick-insect.

A trip was taken by ML to Heamoor to check out the area around David Fenwick's hom





## PARTHENOGENESIS IN PHASMIDS

The most studied parthenogenetic Phasmid is the Indian Stick-insect \*; .; 16269 :.: 616  
Numerous papers have been written about this species, all based on culture stocks

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the genus , 4 57/: -08  
has been a mystery up  
to now, uniquely with



database kept by the national recorder. At the time of receiving David Fenwick's report,  
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