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## **A Gloucestershire Cookery Book**

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25 December 1373. 'Grant by John Wyggemore of Wykrugge, senior,' mentions 'the land of Sir Gimbald Pauncefot.' Hasfeld, Sunday the feast of Our Lord's Nativity, 47 Edw. III.

3 March 1455. Grant by Thomas Gylbart and Alice his wife to Richard Beauchamp, arm., Henry Pauncefot, arm., John Hayward, Thomas Payne and John Guage, of all lands in township of Cors, Eldrisfeld, and Trynley, which came to Alice after the death of John Wygmor her uncle. Witnesses: Thomas Pauncefot, John Delamare, John Botyllar of Cors, Thomas Wodley, and many others. Cors, 3 March, 33 Henry VI.

*Cal. Inq. p.m., Edw. III*, vol. XIV, no. 188 (1952). Gimbald Pauncefot, knt. Hereford, Inq. 4 Jan. 49 Edw. III (1376.) Gimbald died on 20 November, 49 Edw. III (1375), and Hugh his brother, aged 40 years and more, and Katherine his wife still living. Hugh de Carreu, aged 40 years and more, is the next heir of Gimbald; and the said Hugh, brother of Gimbald, is the next heir of Emery. Emery died in 8 Edw. III (1334) and Gimbald entered on the manor (of Couwarne). Ellen, daughter of Alan de Charleton, Knt., died without issue by Gimbald.

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## A GLOUCESTERSHIRE COOKERY BOOK

Mrs Boazman of Millrigg, Temple Sowerby, Westmorland, has in her possession a leather bound book, 8 inches by 6 inches, which bears on the flyleaf 'Annabella Guise her Book Anno Dni 1694.' There are 260 pages on which recipes are written, including an index.

From internal evidence it is clear that Annabella was the daughter of Sir John Guise, Bart., of Elmore, and the wife of Edward Blount. (*These Trans.* III, 72).

At page 244 is a 'Receipt for the Rickets' with a note: 'My Grandmother Cecilia Guise taught my mother this receipt which cured my Br Sr. John Guise at two years old of a dangerous Ricket and has been often since aproved by my mother, E.G.' Below is another note: 'Often aprovd with succes by me, A. Blount'

Other relations mentioned are 'my sister Guise,' 'my sister Bradshaigh' (who 'cures the most inveterate sores in the King's Evill thus, as she says, but I could never make it do'), 'my cousin Arnold,' 'cousin Windsor,' and 'my sister Howard.' This last relationship is apparently accounted for by reason of the fact that one of Annabella's daughters married Edward, Duke of Norfolk.

At page 226 is a receipt headed 'The Rendcomb Way of brewing October Beer called Rendcomb Rock,' and there are some receipts which were provided by Sir Robert Southwell, and one entitled 'Mrs Codrinton's Oyntment.'

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### GAZEBO OR FOLLY ON TIDENHAM CHASE

On the 6-inch ordnance map, Gloucestershire LIV, there is a tumulus marked 'Roman Altar found A.D. 1825.' It is shown on the National Grid Sheet 31/59 at 5590/9810. This tumulus has already been noticed as one of those Gloucestershire tumuli in which Roman altars have been found buried<sup>1</sup>. The Roman altar was recorded by the late Dr Geo. Ormerod of Sedbury Park as having been found on Tidenham Chase in 1825, the year in which he came to live at Sedbury, but Ormerod does not say that he actually excavated it<sup>2</sup>. He subsequently presented it to the Archaeological Institute at their Bristol Meeting in 1851<sup>3</sup>. Within a year the Society transferred the altar, with Ormerod's consent, to the British Museum where it is now housed.

The Ordnance Survey got its authoritative location of the site where the altar was found from Mr E. Hartland of Hardwick Court, Chepstow in 1901<sup>4</sup>.

The Archaeological section of the Forest of Dean Local History Society excavated this site in the season 1952-53.

<sup>1</sup>E. M. Clifford, *Trans. B.G.A.S.*, LX, 298 (1938).

<sup>2</sup>G. Ormerod, *Strigulensia*, (1861), pp. 4, 39.

<sup>3</sup>*Arch. Journ.*, VIII, 332 (1851).

<sup>4</sup>C. W. Phillips, *Arch. Officer, Ord. Survey.* (1952).