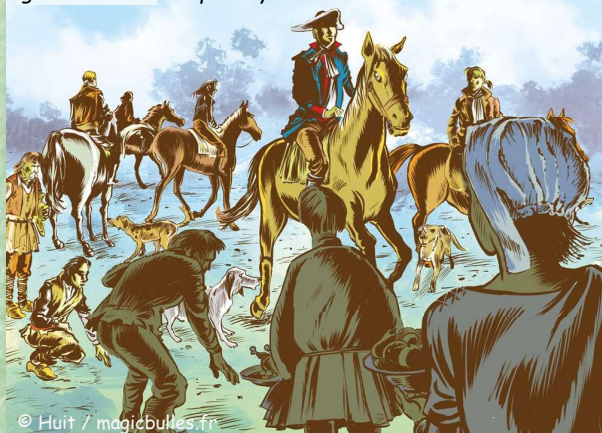


The village of Juillé

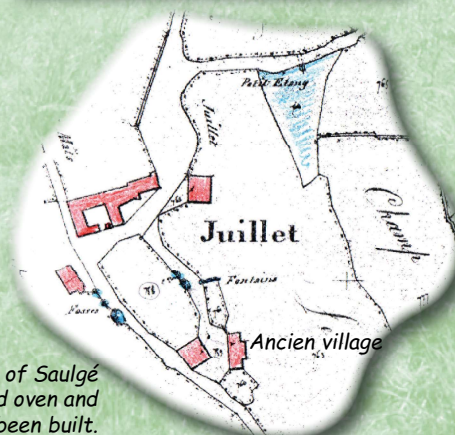


The banks and ditches visible in the "Grand Bois" are the remains of the feudal castle mound of the "Motte Charon"

Joseph Babert of Pilatière visited Juillé. The poor tenant farmers had to bow down to him, offering him gifts of fruit and poultry.



In this extract from the cadastral plan of the commune of Saulgé from 1840, we can see that the hen houses, the bread oven and the pig stys had not yet been built.



The old village of Juillé was situated where the car park is today. We can vouch for that from the cadastral plans of Saulgé in 1840.

In the Middle Ages, Juillé was a hamlet with a Manor House situated where "Juillé" is today. It was on a plateau, on land reclaimed from the heathland.

A few families lived there and they were small tenant farmers under the authority of the "Maison Dieu" in Montmorillon and then an agent of the crown.

In 1699 Joseph Babert of Pilatière bought Juillé and the old castle mound of the "Motte Charon" and its domain.

In 1708 on the occasion of the birth of his youngest son Louis Babert, Joseph Babert of Pilatière visited his domain. He crossed its land and was received at Juillé by his tenants. The young Louis received the title Babert of Juillé along with all the noble rights that were linked to the Motte Charon. It was the start of the second noble branch of the Babert family.

Until the Revolution, the inhabitants of the village paid taxes and we know the identities of those families who paid their taxes in 1745: Jean de Chastre, Fleurant Chambet, Jean Delabrousse, Pierre Peyrol and Pierre Magnan - all farm labourers.

In the 19th century, the village was depopulated and disappeared in favor of smallholdings.