

## Registrations for Meeting Houses in Nash up to 1854.

1757 - Nash (Thomas Grimes), Registered at the Midsummer Quarter Sessions.

1762 - Nash (John King), Registered at the Easter Quarter Sessions.

1779 - Nash (William Coles), Registered at the Easter Quarter Sessions.

1796 - Nash (Mr John Betts's Building - Whaddon parish), Independent, Applied to the Archdeaconry: 3 Oct.1796 (John Betts; John King; James Reynolds; Richard Sauders[sic]; William Aust?ea?), Registered at the Archdeaconry: 8 Oct.1796 #45

1802 - Nash (William Coles's House - Wadden[sic] parish), Society of Religious Friends (i.e. 'Quakers'), Applied to the Archdeaconry: 15 Jul.1802(William Coles), Registered at the Archdeaconry: 16 Jul.1802 #120

1802 - Nash (John King & James Reynolds "fitted up" a building - Whaddon parish), Applied to the Archdeaconry: 28 Aug.1802 (James Reynolds; John King; William Anstee; Stephen Baldwin; William Ladd), Registered at the Archdeaconry: 31 Aug.1802 #121

1804 - Nash (James Reynolds & John King's' "fitted up" a building - Whaddon parish), Applied to the Archdeaconry: 23 Aug.1804 (Jas.Reynolds; Wm.Anstee; John King; Wm.Timms; Wm.Verney), Registered at the Archdeaconry: 29 Aug.1804 #137

1823 - Nash (John Alderman's House & Premises - Whaddon parish), Applied to the Archdeaconry: 31 Oct.1823 (Wm Gunn; H.Cheney; P?.Baselly), Registered at the Archdeaconry: 31 Oct.1823 #426 [Probably Independent as William Gunn was a noted Independent].

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Regarding the 1829 "Inquiry into Dissenting Places of Worship not of the Church of England", under the return from Whaddon two places at Nash are specifically mentioned:-

"1st Independent Baptists ... 3 members ...  
2d. Independent Paedo Baptists ... 23 members"

[As you will know Paedo-Baptists were those who believed in infant baptism and would not be what are considered 'Baptists' today - but probably were simply Independents.]

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As far as I know, none of Archbishop Sheldon's enquiries in the early 1700s reported any non-conformist activities at Nash, (nor any at Whaddon for that matter).

One other 'snippet' which you may like to have is that in 1805 an appeal was received by the Lower (Particular) Baptist Meeting in Amersham (and probably at other non-conformist meetings too) from "Mr Reynolds Church" at Nash, and in response on the 31 August 1805 they decided to donate £5 to the Nash church.