

Hugh

GODDARD ASSOCIATION OF EU



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Dear John Titford,

I read with great interest your article on *The King's Evil* and noted that you had included a quotation concerning "Dr Barker of Newbury", which got my husband and I scrabbling through our files as we both knew that we had come across him before, but not where.

We eventually found Hugh Barker and Dr Barker and I thought that you might like to know the following about him - or rather them.

**Hugh Barker**, a lawyer, died 1632, is in DNB, *Wood Athenae and the Antiquities of the Colleges and Halls of Oxford. Buried in chapel of New College, Oxford.*

**Hugh Barker**, (bap. Great Bricknells, Bucks in 1607) son of Robert Barker [according to I.G.I.], married Joan, the daughter of Edward Goddard of East Woodhay in Hampshire, a family which also held an estate at Castle Eaton in Oxfordshire and Joan Croker of Batsford, Glos.

Hugh matriculated from New College, Oxford in 1627, became a B.Med. in 1638 and his D.Med in 1642. Joan's brother, Francis Goddard, was at Oxford at the same time and this is perhaps they met when he visited the family.

Hugh was in Newbury for the Herald's Visitation of 1664.

**Hugh Barker**, son of Hugh and Joan Barker, matriculated 1668 aged 17. He married Elizabeth Whitehouse of Tytherly, near Southampton in 1679/80 and they had a son, **Hugo**, in 1683.

Perhaps you would like to put this in your "Useless bits of Information" file.

Yours sincerely,

Julie Goddard

BARKER of Newbury.

ARMS.--(Argent) three bears' heads erased (Gules) muzzled (Or).

CREST.—A bear's head erased muzzled between two wings, a mullet on a crescent for difference.

William Barker of Stoakesley, co. ...

Robert Barker of Culworth, co. North'lon, 3 son.	Mary, da. to William Dan- vers, brother to Sir Jo., Kt.	Sir Christopher Barker, Kt., ... <i>alias</i> Garter Principal King of Armes. (See Vis. of Bucks, 1634).
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1. William Barker, D.D., and a Prebend of Canterbury.

Joane, da. to Edward Goddard of Woodhay, co. Hants, and da. and coheir to Jo. Croker of Batisford, co. Gloe.

Hugh Barker, Doctor of Physick, of Newbury, wt. 56, 23 Mar. 1664.

Hugh Barker, wt. 13.	Elizabeth. Jane.	Frances. Sarah.
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Barker. Visitations 1664-6. Ashmole.

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**VISITATION OF BERKSHIRE**

**Robert Barker** of Buckinghamshire married the daughter of Doctor Smyth of Buckinghamshire

Their son **Hugh Barker, Doctor of Physick of Newbury**, aged 56 in 1664 married **Joan** daughter of **Edward Goddard of Woodhay**, who was also daughter and coheir of **Joan Croker** of Batsford, Glos (who was still alive in 1664)

dated 23 March 1664

**HUGH BARKER**  
IN ALUMNI OXIENSIS

**Hugh BARKER**

Was alive in 1604. Died c1632.

Lawyer.

Buried New College Chapel, Oxford.

**Hugh BARKER** 01302

s/o Robert Barker of Great Horwood, Bucks.

Matriculated New College, Oxford 20 April 1627 aged 19

B Med St Marys Hall 1638

D Med New College 1642

Was in Newbury at the Heralds Visitation in 1664 23/03/1664

**Hugh BARKER**

s/o Hugh Barker of Newbury

Matriculated March 1668 aged 17

Married Elizabeth d/o Hugh Whitehouse of Tytherley, Southampton 6 March 1679/80 by

Licence

51 68  
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1651  
161 Bucks

Hugh Barker s/o Hugh & Elizabeth  
bap. 26 Dec 1691 at Gt Horwood X

Hugh Barker s/o Robert bap 19 Jun 1607  
01302 at Great Bricknell

Hugo s/o Hugo & Elizabeth  
bap Great Horwood 9 Jun 1683 X

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### REPORT ON THE FABRIC AT THE CHURCH OF ST MARTIN OF TOURS, EAST WOODHAY

#### Background

The present Church dates back from about 1823, although it incorporates several items from the earlier Church on the site including the Goddard Memorial dating from 1724.

Over the years many generations of parishioners have tried hard and principally succeeded in maintaining the Church to a good standard of repair, and have also managed to improve the facilities within the Church. In recent years a significant amount of work has been carried out, at some significant cost, and improvements have been made, some of them necessary in the needs to keep up with present day standards of lighting, sanitation, means of escape and acoustics.

#### Recent History

In recent years, a number of improvements and repair works have been carried out, these being principally as follows:

- 1988: New glazed screens between the Bell Tower and the Nave.
- 1990: New lavatory facilities, accessible for disabled people, together with connections to mains water and to a new septic tank.
- 1991: Audio loop system installed.
- 1992: Chandeliers and candlesticks in the Nave and Choir, enabling the Church to be lit by candlelight.
- 1994: Full electrical re-wiring together with a new lighting system.
- 1995: New doorway at the east end of the Nave for fire escape purposes. Repairs to the flooring.
- 1996: Repairs to the outbuildings.

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### **The Most Recent Project**

Resulting from the last quinquennial inspection of 1997, various works were identified in the report as being necessary, some with greater priorities than others. Within the financial constraints available, the following items have been carried out:

1. Repairs to the above ground rainwater disposal system, replacing several sections which were not repairable. Where sections have been replaced, they have been replaced using cast iron to match the original rainwater pipes.
2. On the external walls, a limited amount of re-pointing and repairs have been carried out.
3. The broken stonework at the top of the Gothic chimney from the Vestry has been replaced.
4. Much leadwork has been replaced at roof level, including the lining of the two main gutters and the lead over the ridge. Some general maintenance work to the slate and tiled roofs have been carried out.
5. Some treatment against timber infestation has been carried out.
6. Specialist repairs have been undertaken on the Goddard Memorial in the sanctuary.
7. The most unusual cast iron frames of the Belfry openings in the tower have been de-rusted and re-decorated. At the same time the timber louvres in these openings have been replaced since they had rotted away. The anti-bird netting has been replaced.
8. Some re-decoration works have been carried out including the whole of the Chancel, all of the rainwater goods and some other minor areas.
9. In the Churchyard, the Churchyard wall adjacent to the main entrance has been substantially repaired, with a new tiled coping.
10. Also, the Churchyard wall to the east of the Church has been substantially repaired, with some areas being completely re-built. A new tiled coping has also been added in order to protect the wall from further deterioration.

Hitchman (Newbury) Ltd have been the Contractors, and this Contract is now close to completion.

The total cost has been in the order of £24,500 including VAT.

### **Future Work Necessary**

There remains quite a number of repairs that still need to be carried out, the most significant being work to the upper part of the Tower. The mortar in the brickwork of the castellated parapet has deteriorated and, in order to make the top of the wall stable, this parapet needs re-building. There are also re-pointing works which need to be done on the walls around the Tower at high level.

Another item that still needs to be carried out is the work to the boundary wall on the west side of the Church. The main Nave area of the Church is also now in need of re-decoration.

There will also inevitably be a significantly large number of minor items which were identified in the last quinquennial report of 1997.

The next quinquennial report is due to be carried out in 2002, and it is already clear that there are further items which will need to be added to the list of items requiring attention.

19th September 1995

Dear Kathryn,

We received your Newsletter today, just as I was poised, pen in hand, to write to you.

We had been hoping to hear from some of the party who came over this year to learn whether you enjoyed yourselves - but I expect that you are still getting over the experience. From his account in the Newsletter Jim, at least, had a good time.

Brian and I had a few days away last week, and, under the impression that it was **Inglesham Church** that you missed seeing on your tour, made a special trip to see it, Brian having been shown around during his church architecture course at summer school. We found it still being repaired; the builders on the roof and an electrician trying to decide where to put his lighting points when the renovations are finished. It will look great sometime next year!

Having now discovered that it was "Water Eaton Church" that you could not discover, not Inglesham Church (which is near Lechlade, not Inglesham) I got out our files. There is a place named "Water Eaton" four miles north of Oxford and this is the place which appears in modern gazetteers. The Water Eaton you were looking for no longer exists as a place. The village of Castle Eaton was once named Eton Meysi, and Eaton Mynchons was once named West Eaton; both were also called Water Eaton. (I am paraphrasing an unclear definition in the Guide to Castle Eaton Church). However, it also appears that "Water Eaton was once a chapelry and tithing of Eisey parish and only came into Castle Eaton parish in recent times. St Mary's church on Eisey Hill was visible from the river until pulled down in 1810, rebuilt in 1844 and then demolished in 1953. Little is known of another chapel, St Lawrence's at water Eaton, the site is beside Water Eaton House".

Brian and I have visited the existing Castle Eaton church and obtained the key from the nearby farmhouse (braving the dogs to do so). I think you found it locked and could not get in. We took a photograph of "a shielded monument on a carved oak pillar, the 1704 memorial to the Goddard family, who for centuries, were benefactors of this place and church".

The list of Rectors and Patrons of Castle Eaton includes the following Goddards:

1627 Rector Thomas Staniford Patron Edward Goddard of Castle Eaton  
1668 Rector Richard Goddard Patrons Alenan Dyer & John Goddard  
1683 Rector Thomas Doverdale Patron Edward Goddard  
1695 Rector Robert Cook Patron Edward Goddard  
1696 Rector William Bostock Patron Edward Goddard of Woodhay, Berks  
1700 Rector Shirley D'Oyley Patron Edward Goddard of Woodhay, Berks.  
1701 Rector Thomas Goddard Patron Edward Goddard of Woodhay, Berks.  
1731 Rector Edward Goddard Patron Alex. Ready of Fairford, Glos.  
1742 Rector Henry Whitfield Patron Edward Goddard of East Woodhay, Hants.  
1762 Rector Lancelot Kirby Patron Edward Goddard of East Woodhay, Hants.  
1797 Rector Henry Goddard Patron Thos. Shepherd of Amport, Hants.

Thomas Goddard 1701-3 was also the Rector of North Wraxall and Tidworth, chaplain of the House of Commons and Canon of Windsor.

Looking at the amount of land and the numbers of parishes this branch of the Goddards had, I think that they must have been on the move all the time; taking services, investigating complaints, managing their properties, and marrying off sons and daughters advantageously.

I think that this explains why you did not find a church called Water Eaton Church on your travels, but you were really looking for Castle Eaton Church - which you found.

We hope that you recovered from the illness which kept you in your hotel room in Marlborough and were able to enjoy the rest of your trip.

Best wishes

Brian and Julie Goddard



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Goddard memorial in East Woodhay church, Hants.