

Surname	Forename	Title	Settlement	Parish	Eccl status	Start	End	Cat	Refs
Acourt	John	Rev Mr	Barbados	Michael	missionary, curate;	1716	1717	I?	xv 182; 192; 203; CalTreasBks 29 p.869
Acourt	John	Rev Mr	Barbados		no parish	1717	1724	I?	CSPC 29: 1716-1717 (1930), pp. 303-322
Adams	James		Carolina			1707	1708		SPG xvi 190;
Allen	Thomas		Antigua	George	curate	1726	1727		
Allen	Thomas		Antigua	John	curate	1726	1727		
Allen	Thomas		Antigua	Paul	curate	1726	1727		
Allen		Mr	Montserrat	Anthony		1722	1729	E	xix 62; 181-2;
Allen	Thomas		Montserrat	George	rector	1714	1718		SHC
Alsop			Jamaica			1699			
Anderson	John	Rev Mr	Kitts	Trinity Palmeto Point	rector	1717	1734	S	xix 42-3; 44; 54-5; 60; 62;
Anderson	John	Rev Mr	Kitts	George, Bassterre		1727		S	
Arbutnott	John?	Mr	Jamaica			1710	1710		xvii 102;
Arbutnott		Mr	Jamaica			1710	1710		xvii 102;
Auchinleck	Andrew		N Carolina			1705	?	S	SPG I 16-17; SPG 1 74;
Auchinleck	Andrew		Bermuda			1706	1707		SPG viii 72; xvi 141-5;
Auchinleck	Andrew	Dr	Bermuda	George, Hamilton, Smiths		1715	1744	S	

Baillie	Andrew		Barbados			1709	1712	S?	
Ball	William		Barbados	Peter		1695	1712		
Baron	Robert		Bermuda			1701			
Barrow			Jamaica	Elizabeth		1671			Ellis 32; Bridges i 149;
Barry	Robert		Jamaica	St Thomas in the East	minister	1716	1717		xvii 129; 131; 141-2;
Barry	Robert		Jamaica	Kingston		1720	1720		xvii 141-2;
Bennet			Jamaica	David		1682			Col. Papers, Vol. XLIX., No. 87; CSPC 11;
Bennington	Edward		Barbados	Joseph		1640	1667		
Beresford	Samuel		Barbados	Bridgetown		1706	1706		
Beresford	Samuel	Rev Mr	Barbados	Thomas		1712	1724		xv 192;
Bethun	David	Mr	Kitts	Anne Sandy Point		1722	1727	S	xix 62;
Bethun	David		Montserrat	Anthony			1714	S	CSPC28: 1714-1715 (1928), pp. 1-19;
Birchall		Mr	Kitts	Thomas Old Road		1722	1722		xix 62;
Bostock	Thomas		Bermuda				1725		
Brice	Edward		Barbados		schoolmaster	1705		I?	SPG i 58;

Brice	Edward		Barbados	Lucy		1706	1723	I?	SPG I 58; xv 204;
Brooks	Jobb		Barbados	Philip		1669			
Brown		Rev Mr	Barbados	Conset's Plantation		1724	1724		xv 192;
Bruen	?		Leewards			1710			
Bull	William Treadwell		Carolina	Paul		1712	1718		ix 33-34; 75; Johnston 132-3;
Bull	William Treadwell		Carolina	Andrew		1718	1718		ix 79-80
Callow	Benjamin		Barbados				1696	E	
Cockburn	Archibald	Mr	Kitts	Ch[rist Church], Nicholas Town	chaplain	1710	1734	S?	xix 62;
Cockburn	Archibald	Mr	Kitts	Mary Cayon	chaplain	1710	1734	S?	
Cocked	James		Barbados	James	schoolmaster	1724	1724		
Coleby	Samuel		Jamaica		missionary		1707	I	
Collins		Mr	Jamaica		commissary	1714	1714		xvii 107;
Conway	Barnabus		Barbados	Joseph		1685	1693		
Corbin	William	Rev	Carolina	Goose Creek		1700	1700		Dalcho p.39;
Cruikshanks	James	Mr	Montserrat	George		1693	1724		xix 14-15; 104; 62;

Cryer	Benjamin		Barbados	John	commissary	1674	1696	CSPC 18 Mar 1700; BDA St John's vestry mins;
Cunningham	Charles		Jamaica			1707		
Cuninghame	Charles		Barbados	John		1712	? 1726	xv 149; 182; 250v; SLC John 29A/23;
Curphey	Thomas		Bahamas		chaplain	1721	1726 I	Islanders 127; CSPC 33 449; LPL FP xv 1-14 + 19-46;
Deane	Henry		Barbados				1696	
Dennys/Denniss	Benjamin		Carolina	James GC	schoolmaster	1711	1711	ix 27-28; AC 22;
Deuchars	Alexander	Rev Mr	Barbados	Philip		1718	1723 S	
Deuchars	Alexander	Rev Mr	Barbados	Christ Church		1718	1723 S	
Deuchars	Alexander	Rev Mr	Barbados	Thomas		1718	1724 S	xv 182; 192; 205;
Di[ckson?]		Mr	Jamaica	Port Royal	minister	1715	1715 S	xvii 115;
Dicks	John		Jamaica		clerk	1711		
Dickson	John		Jamaica	Westmoreland		1715	1739 S	xvii 211-v; CSPC vol.45;
Drew	Patrick		Jamaica		chaplain	1710		Warrant Book: October 1710, 1-13'

Duncan	David		Carolina	John	minister	1711	1717	S?	SPG viii 135; SPG ii 272; SPG iii 1; FP ix 71-72; 75;
Dunn	William		Carolina	Paul's, Stono River?		1705	1707	I	SPG I 70, 74; SPG xvi 182-5;
Dunn	William		Jamaica	Port Royal	minister	1717	1719	I	xvii 129; 136; xviii 228-33;

Eager	Thomas?	Rev Mr	Barbados			1713	1724	xv 192;
Eburne	Samuel		Barbados	Lucy		1694	1696	
Eburne	Samuel		Bermuda			1708		SPG viii 72;
Erskine	George		Jamaica		clerk	1711		

Fausett		Rev	Mr ?	MA	1708	1708 I	LPL SPG Gen Corr July 1707-1800, f.67;	
Field	James		Antigua	John	Minister, Commissary	1701	1719 E	CO 152/8 no.45, 153; LPL FP xix, 26; 48; 62; Dyde 34, 56;
Fulton		Mr	Jamaica	Dorothy	minister	1715	1717	xvii 115; 129
Galpine	Calvin		Jamaica	John	minister	1711		
Galpine	Calvin		Jamaica	Thomas V	minister	1712	1712	
Galpine	Calvin		Jamaica	Port Royal		1724	1724	xvii 159-60; 215-v;
Galpine	Calvin		Jamaica	Catherine, Sp Twn		1741	1741	
Garden	Alexander		Carolina	Philip Charleston	commissary	1719	1724 S?	ix 92-3; 154; 160; SHC A/AHT 212;
Gibbs	Thomas		Barbados	Lucy		1682	1684	
Giffard	Jonathan Yate		Montserrat	George			1714	
Gilbert		Mr	Jamaica	Dorothy	chaplain	?1684	?1685	Col. Papers, iv, no.9; CSPC 11 765-69; Col Ent Bk xxxi, pp.17-34;
Glasgow	John		Barbados	James	curate	1700	1700 S	
Glasgow	John		Barbados	Joseph	rector	1707	1710 S	xv 182; 212-v;
Glasgow	John		Barbados	Michael	curate	1710	1710 S	

Glasgow	John		Barbados	Andrew	rector	1711	1712	S	
Glasgow	John		Barbados	Thomas	rector	1723	1723	S	
Gordon	William		Barbados		schoolmaster, clerk	1699	1699	E	
Gordon	William		Barbados	Lucy	minister	1701	1706	E	
Gordon	William		Barbados	James	minister	1707	1710	E	
Gordon	William		Carolina			1708	1708	E	SPG xvi 190;
Gordon	William		Barbados	George	minister	1710	1710	E	LPL SPG xiv 126; SPG xv 18-21;
Gordon	William	Mr	Barbados	Michael	Minister, Commissary	1711	1724	E	xv 125; 141; 206-206v
Grace	Isaac		Virginia		chaplain	1703	1703		
Grace	Isaac		Jamaica			1706	1706		
Grace	Isaac		Antigua	Philip		1719	1719		xix 26; 42-3;
Grannis/Grames/Grannes	Abraham	Mr	Bermuda			? 1622	1629		<i>Rich papers</i> 316, 318, 325; Lefroy i 704;
Graves	Samuel		Barbados	Lucy		1643	1656		
Gray	Matthew		Barbados	Lucy		1657	1681		
Guthrie	William		Jamaica		clerk	1709			
Guy	William		Carolina	Philip	curate, schoolmaster	1711	1713?		ix 39-40; ix 65v;
Guy	William		Carolina	Mary	rector	1713	1716		Johnston, p.106n;



Guy	William		Carolina	Andrew	rector	1718	1751		ix 154; 161;
Guy	William		Carolina	Helena, Beaufort			1713?		
Guy	William		Rhode Is	Narragansett			1717?		
Hansyer		Mr	Jamaica	Catherine		1675	(at least) 1682		
Hargrave	Benjamin		Barbados				1696		
Hasell	Thomas		Carolina	Denis, Thomas,	deacon	1705	1709	E	Dalcho p.285; AC 34;
Hasell	Thomas	Rev	Carolina	Denis, within St Thomas		1706	1741		Albert Sidney Thomas, A Historical Account of the Episcopal Church In South Carolina 1820 -1957 ; Johnston p.132- 3;
Hasell	Thomas	Rev	Carolina	Thomas		1706	1741		ix 75; 163; SPG xvi 188- 9;
Hayne			Jamaica			1675			
Heath	Emmanuel		Jamaica	Paul, Port Royal		1692	1692		

Hesketh	Thomas		Nevis	John?	chaplain	1699	1699	
Holland	Thomas		Bermuda			1702		
Holt	Arthur		Barbados	Michael		1725	1725	xv 216;
Holt	Arthur		Barbados	John		1726	1727	xv 250v; 259;
Holt	Joseph		Virginia	Wm and Mary, St Mary's Co.		1702	1702	CSP Col Nov 1702;
Holt	Joseph		Barbados	SPG plantations		1713	1714	
Holt	Joseph		Barbados	Christ Church	curate	1714	1715	
Holt	Joseph	Rev Mr	Barbados	Joseph	MA Jesus Coll, Camb;	1715	1725	xv 182; 192; 207-207v; 215
Hotchkis	Richard	Rev Mr	Barbados	Michael	curate	1721	1722	
Hotchkis	Richard	Rev Mr	Barbados	Andrew		1721	1724	xv 182; 192; 208-208v;
Hull	Richard	Rev	Barbados			1700		CSPC

Hunt	Brian		Carolina	John	rector	1722	1727		ix 110-11; 158; 166
Hunt	Brian		Barbados			1730	1731		xvi 2-3;
Irvine	Charles	Rev	Barbados	James	rector	1692	1703	S?	
Irvine	Charles	Rev	Barbados			1696	1724	S?	xv 182; 209-209v;
Irvine	Charles	Rev	Barbados	Philip		1704	1724	S?	CSPC 31: 1719-1720 (1933), pp. 185-205; SLC Philip bapt 74;

Johnson	Philips	Rev	Nevis		chaplain	1710			CSPC 25: 1710-1711 (1924), pp. 137-152.
Johnson	Philips	Rev	Antigua	James		1720	1720		xix 52;
Johnson			Jamaica	Thomas		1682		S	Col. Papers, Vol. XLIX., No. 87; CSPC 11;
Johnson	Thomas		Jamaica		schoolmaster	1704			
Johnston	Andrew		Jamaica		clerk, schoolmaster	1706			
Johnston	Gideon		Carolina	Philip	commissary	1708	1716	I	
Johnstone	William	Mr	Jamaica	Andrew	minister	1702	1717		xvii 115; 117; 119; 125; 127; 129;
Jones	Gilbert	Rev Mr AM	Carolina	Philip	curate	1712	1712		Johnston 106;
Jones	Gilbert	Rev Mr AM	Carolina	Christ Church		1712	1721	E	ix 75; Dalcho 277ff; AC 27;

Jones	James		Jamaica		clerk	1708			
Jones			Antigua			1677	1683		Dyde 34;
Jones			Antigua	St John's	rector	1683			Dyde 34;
Justice	Adam		Barbados	James	curate	1700	1723		
Justice	Adam		Barbados	Michael	curate?	1700	1723		
Justice	Adam		Barbados	Andrew	rector	1700	1723		
Justice	Adam		Barbados	Thomas	rector	1700	1723		
Justice	Adam		Barbados	Joseph	rector	1703	1705		
Justice	Adam		Barbados	Peter All Saints		1712	1739		xv 210-v;
Kelly	John		Jamaica	Elizabeth		1717	1724	I?	xvii 291; xvii 219-20
Kendall			Carolina			1703	1703		xvii 7-8
Kendall			Bermuda		clerk		1703		xvii 7-8
King	William		Bermuda		Dr	1714	? 1715		
Knox	James	Mr	Kitts			1715	1719	S	
Knox	James	Mr	Antigua	Mary		1719	1719	S	xix 42-3; 48-9; 62; 146-7;
Lambert			Antigua	Falmouth		1677			Dyde 34;
Lang			Bermuda			1619	1622		Rich papers 166; 226;
Langton	Dominick	Mr	Barbados	Joseph		1715		I	Cal Treas Paps, V4: 1708-1714 (1974), pp. 487-496

Langton	Dominick	Rev Mr	Barbados	Andrew		1717	1724 I	xv 141; 154; 192; CSPC 29: 1716-1717 (1930), pp. 303-322; 'Journal, March 1719: Journal Book V', Jn Bd T&P, v4: Nov 1718 - Dec 1722 (1925), pp. 42-52
Lapierre	John	Mr	Carolina	Denis, within St Thomas	rector	1708	1724	ix 167, vi 236-47; AC 33;
Lapierre	John		Carolina	Cape Fear		1732	1732	vi 236-47;
Lapierre	John		Carolina	John	schoolmaster		1724	FP ix;
Lavington	William		Antigua		not a minister, corresponded with ministers			LPL FP xix 24;
Le Jau	Francis	Rev Dr	Carolina	James GC	minister	1707	1717 I	ix 69-70; 73; SPG xvi 88-89;

Legard	Zachariah		Barbados	Peter		1691	1694	
Lemon		Mr	Jamaica	John	minister	1675	1711	
Leslie	William		Barbados	John	rector	1653	1674 S	BDA vestry minutes
Leslie		Rev Mr	Antigua	Paul		1719	1719	xix 42-3
Lewes?		Mr	Bahamas	Providence			1643	Sloane 758;
Lloyd	Thomas	Mr	Jamaica	Clarendon	minister	1715	1717	xvii 115; 129;
Longworth		Mr	Jamaica	Port Royal		1682		
Lord	Henry		Barbados	Lucy		1641	1642	
Lowe		Rev Mr	Barbados	Conset's Plantation		1724	1724	xv 192;
Ludlam	Richard	Rev MA	Carolina	James GC		1723	1728 E	ix 114-15; 154; 168; AC 24;
Maitland		Mr	Carolina	Paul's		1708	1711	SPG xvi; SPG xvii 42-3; ix 31; Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> p.49-51;
Manwaring	Thomas		Barbados	Peter		1664	1666	CSPC 20 (1702);

Marsden	Richard		Carolina	Philip		1705	1707-8	E	SPG xvi 197-9; Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> p.47-49
Marsden	Richard		Carolina	Christ Church		1708			AC 27;
Marsden	Richard	Rev Mr	Barbados			1724	1724	E	xv 192
Marsden	Richard		Carolina, N	Cape Fear		1735	1737	E	
Marsden	Richard		Maryland				1702	E	CSPC 20 (1702);
Marshall	Samuel		Carolina	Philip		1696	1699		Dalcho pp.34-5; Lt of his good character NottsRO; Laughher 38;
Marston	Edward	AM	Carolina	Philip, Charlestown		1700	1705		SPG xvi 102-3; 193-4; Dalcho p.37, 53ff;
Marston	Edward	Mr AM	Carolina	James GC	minister	1707	1711		ix 27; 31;



Marston	Edward	AM	Carolina	Christ Church		1708	1708	Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> p.47; AC 27;
Marston	Edward	AM	Jamaica	John	chaplain	1724	1724	xvii 222
Marston	Edward	AM	Carolina, N	Cape Fear		1732	1733	vi 236-47;
Marston	Edward	AM	Carolina	Bartholomew			?1709	Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> p.47
Maule	Robert		Carolina	John, Berkeley		1706	1716 I	SPG xvi 118; SPG i 81-86; Dalcho 264ff; Johnston 94ff;
May	William		Jamaica	Clarendon	commissary	1720	1722	xvii 141; 149-56;
May	William		Jamaica	Kingston	commissary	1722	1751	xvii 224; 244-5;
McCalman	Nicholas		Jamaica	Elizabeth	clerk	1710	1716 S?	xvii 115;

McCalman	Nicholas		Jamaica	David		1716	1716	S?	
McCalman	Nicholas		Jamaica	Thomas in the East		1717	1724	S?	xvii 191-2; 221
Medcalf		Mr	Antigua	John ?		1720	1720	I?	xix 48-9; 50; 55; 56-57; 58-59;
Mellichamp	Timothy	Mr	Carolina			1740	1740		SLC A/AHT 212;
Merry	Francis		Carolina	James, GC		1720			AC 24;
Milward	John		Barbados				1696		
Mitchel	John		Jamaica	David		1709	1709	I	xvii 99; 100; 103;
Molyneux		Mr	Montserrat	Peter		1722	1722	I?	xix 62;
Morrison			Leewards			1699	1699		
Morrit	Thomas		Carolina	Philip, Charlestown	schoolmaster	1723	1726		ix 138-9; 154;
Nairn	William		Virginia	Varina, Henrico Co.		1726	1728		FP xii xvii 13-14
Nairn	William		Bermuda			?1721	1726	S?	FP xvii 11-16; CSPC 34 1725;

Napleton	Thomas	Rev Mr	Barbados	Michael	MA, curate	1717	1724	xv 182; 192-192v; 211-v;
Napleton	Thomas		Barbados	Joseph		1718	1731	
Nelson	William		Barbados	Joseph		1678	1679	
Nicholas/ Nicholls?	Thomas?	Mr	Jamaica	Morant Bay	clerk?	?1664	1666	Ellis 31;
Ogelvie	Walter		Jamaica			1710		
Orr	Samuel	Rev Mr	Antigua	Philip	chaplain	1710	1727	xix 42-3; 44; 54-5; 60; 62; 181-2;
Orr	William	Rev	Carolina			1740	1740	SLC A/AHT 212;
Pickering	William		Barbados	Joseph		1667	1668	
Pope	Henry	Mr	Nevis	George	minister	1716	1724	xix -69; xix 62;
Porter	Charles		Jamaica			1715	1715	
Porter	Charles		Antigua	Paul		1716	1717	LPL FP xix 36;
Porter	Charles		Barbados	Andrew		1718	1724	xix 40; xv 192;
Porter	Charles		Jamaica	Ann		1725	1725	xvii 236; 244-5; 264-5;
Pouderous	Albert		Carolina	James Santee		1720	1731	iv 88-89; ix 119; 136; 158; 169; 256
Pownall	Benjamin		Virginia			1715	1715	
Pownall	Benjamin	AM	Carolina	Christ Church	minister	1722	1724	ix 154; 170; Dalcho 279;
Price	Edward		Barbados			1724	1724	xv 182;
Price	Roger		Jamaica	Ann		1724	1725	xvii 226; 236; Sprague

									v 47-62; vi 3-4; 7-10; LPL FP Osbaldeston 1 1762-1764;
Price	Roger		Mass		commissary	1731	1762		
Price	Roger		Guinea	RAC	chaplain				xvii 226
Price	Roger		Jamaica		chaplain				xvii 226
Prince	John		Bermuda		clerk	1717			
Ramsay	Gilbert		Antigua	Paul	minister	1689	1692 S		
Ramsay	Gilbert	Rev Dr	Barbados	Christ Church		1692	1724 S		xv 182; 213-v;
Raynsford			Jamaica		clerk	1702			
Rea		Mr	Jamaica			1705			Minutes SPG i 35-6;
Reading	Edward		Jamaica	Thomas in the Vale		1722	1725		xvii 193; 228; 242-3;

Reinolds		Mr	Jamaica	Thomas in the Vale	minister	1714	1715		xvii 107; 115;
Reynolds	Ross	Mr	Carolina		schoolmaster				Johnston pp.107-9;
Richburge	Phillippe	Mr	Carolina	James Santee		1712	1718		ix 75;
Robinson/ Robertson	Robert	Rev	Nevis	Paul	rector	1709	1727	S?	xix 62;
Robson	Charles		Barbados	Peter		1649	1661	E	<i>AthOxon</i>
Roe	Stephen	Rev	Carolina			1740	1740		SLC A/AHT 212;
Rogers	Phineas		Carolina		clerk				SPG xvi 193-4;
Rudd	William		Jamaica			1706			
Sanders	Samuel		Antigua	Peter		1719	1727		xix 42-3; 62;
Scott	John		Jamaica	John		1716	1716		xvii 230-1

Scott	John		Jamaica	Catherine, Spanish Town		1717	1724		xvii 129; 135-6; 199-202; 230; 266-7;
Shanks	Edward		Jamaica			1707			
Sherrard	Hope	Rev	Bahamas	Providence		1638	1643	I?	Sloane 758; Jameson <i>Privateering</i> 6;
Skipp		Mr	Jamaica	Kingston	rector	1715	1720		xvii 115; 141-2;
Smith	Andrew		Jamaica		clerk	1705			
Smith	Simon	Rev		New York	chaplain	1694	1701		Henry Whelen, <i>Colonial and Revolutionary Families of Pennsylvania</i> , Volumes I-III;

Smith	Simon		Antigua	Paul, Falmouth	rector	1701	1706		VLO, <i>Ant</i> i lxxvi; xix 119-20; 134-7; 148-9; 168-9; iii 174;
Smith	Simon		Antigua			1706	1727		FP xix 119-20; 134-7; 148-9; 168-9; iii 174;
Smith	Simon		Maryland			1734	1734		iii 174;
Smith	William	Mr	Nevis	John	rector	1716	1721 I		xix 62; 106-7;
Smith	William	Mr	Bahamas	Nassau?		1734	1734 I		xv 76;
Spence	James		Jamaica	Ann		1709	1712 S		
Spence	James	Mr	Jamaica	Mary	minister	1715	1737 S		xvii 115; 232
Stirk	George	Rev	Bermuda		minister	1622	1634 S		<i>Rich papers</i> 294-99; 315-16;
Stulturn	Thomas		Jamaica	Thomas V		1719	1722		
Stulturn	Thomas		Jamaica	Dorothy		1722	1724		xvii 217
Swift	William		Bermuda			1722			
Tabor	Richard		Jamaica		chaplain	1698	1698 S		SPG xvii 282-3;

Tabor	Richard	Dr	Jamaica	Catherine	minister, commissary	1714	1717	S	xvii 107; 115; 121-129; xviii 171-2; 228-33?
Taylor	Ebenezer	Rev Mr	Carolina	Andrew		1711	1717		ix 55-56; SPG iii 19-20; 41-2; 43-4; SPG viii 166; Dalcho p.336ff; Johnston p.112-13, 132;
Taylor	Ebenezer	Rev Mr	Carolina	Thomas, Bath, NC		1719	1719		
Thomas	Samuel		Carolina	Thomas, Denis		1702	1706		SPG xvi 78-84; 116-17; 119; Albert Sidney Thomas, A Historical Account of the Episcopal Church In South Carolina 1820 - 1957; Dalcho pp.51ff; AC 33;
Thomas		Mr		uncertain	minister	1722	1722		xix 62v;
Thomas		Mr	Antigua	John	curate				xix 58; 62v;
Thompson	James	Mr	Jamaica	Thomas in the East	minister	1707	1716		xvii 115;
Todd	Thomas		Jamaica		clerk	1704			



Tonke	Thomas		Jamaica			1710			
Tookerman	Thomas		Jamaica		clerk, schoolmaster	1709			
Towers		Mr	Jamaica	Clarendon		1682			
Tucker	Thomas		Jamaica			1707			
Van den Bosch			Carolina						
Vandrey	Rand:[ell?]		Barbados		rector		1696		
Varnod	Francis		Carolina	George, Dorchester		1723	1736	ix 112; 154; 171; SPG iii 203-8; x 34;	
Vernon	George		Surinam	Bridget?			1667	<i>Col. Papers</i> , Vol. XXI., No. 21;	
Walker	William		Barbados	Peter		1667	1691		
Walton	Thomas		Barbados		chaplain	1699	1699		
Ward	Nathaniel		Bermuda			1629	1638	<i>Rich papers</i> 297; 322; 325; ODNB;	
Weeks	Richard		Jamaica		clerk	1707			
Wells		Mr	Nevis	Thomas		1722	1722	xix 62;	

Wharton	Gilbert		Barbados	Lucy	chaplain	1697	1701	
Wharton	Gilbert		Barbados	John		1702	1714	SLC John 29A/18
Wharton	Gilbert		Barbados	George		1714	1728	xv 182; 214-v; 272-3;
Wharton	Gilbert?		Barbados	Joseph		1715		
Wharton	William		Barbados			1728	? 1729	Caribbeana ii 369:
Wharton	William		Nevis	John		1729	1737	Caribbeana ii 369:

								xvii 115; 131; 135-6; 143; 173-4; 185-8; 199- 202; 234; 242-3; 246- 7; xviii 175-227;
White	James		Jamaica	Vere		1715	1726 S	
Whitefield			Carolina	Philip, Charlestown	curate	1716	1716	ix 55-56; 61-62; SHC A/AHT 212;
Wilkie	Thomas		Barbados		school master	1727	1732	xv 249-50; 276-7; 280- 1; 294-5; xvi 41v;

SPG xvi 192; 193-4; Klingberg, Johnston p.57;								
Williamson	Atkin		Carolina	Philip	Dr'	1681	1698? I	
Wilson	John		Barbados	Peter		1641	1645	
Wilson	John		Barbados	Lucy		1684	1688	
Winch	Samuel		Barbados	Lucy		1694	1696	
Wood	Alexander		Carolina	Andrew		1707	1710	Dalcho 336;
Wood		Mr	Carolina	Philip				Klingberg, Johnston p.46
Wye	William		Carolina	Philip, Charlestown	rector	1717	1718	ix 75-6; 77-8; 79-80; 83-4;
Wye	William		Carolina			1718	1719	xix 40; 42-3; 75
Zellars	James		Jamaica	Andrew		1664	1700	Ellis ,The Diocese of Jamaica
			Carolina	James Santee		1706	1706	

			Carolina	Helen	vacant	1714	1724	ix 108-9; 148-9;
			Jamaica	Ann	vacant	1715	1715	xvii 115;
			Jamaica	David		1715	1715	xvii 115;
			Jamaica	George	vacant	1715	1715	xvii 115;
			Jamaica	James	vacant	1715	1715	xvii 115;
			Jamaica	John	vacant	1715	1715	xvii 115;
			Jamaica	Westmoreland	vacant	1715	1715	xvii 115;
			Carolina	Andrew	vacant	1718	1718	ix 75
			Carolina	Bartholomew	vacant	1718	1718	ix 75
			Carolina	George	vacant	1718	1718	ix 75
			Carolina	Helen	vacant	1718	1718	ix 75
			Carolina	James GC	vacant	1718	1718	ix 75
			Kitts	Mary Cayon	vacant	1722	1722	xix 62;
			Montserrat	Patrick		1722	1722	xix 62-62v;
			Nevis	James	vacant	1722	1722	xix 62;
			Jamaica	Thomas inVale	vacant	1682		
			Jamaica	Dorothy	vacant	1682		
			Jamaica	Vere	vacant?	1682		

Notes				
loyalty to new bp 1724; arrived since 1710; queries xv 203, arr 1716; no church at yet but did officiate as curate in St Michael; Payment of passage see TreasBks;				
1717 report on Gordon's attempt to set up eccle court Acourt 'As to Mr. Acourt and Dominick Langton, the two clergymen recommended by his Lordp. to be collated to benefices in Barbado's, it must be allow'd that the former of these was a lunatick', Still in parish in 1724; Calendar of State Papers Colonial, America and West Indies, Volume 29: 1716-1717 (1930), pp. 303-322 - Lowther called him and Langton 'monstrous tories';				
190 - Society sent Adams and Wm Gordon to NC, and Johnston as Commissary Dec 1707;				
Feb 1713', CSPC 27: 1712-1714 (1926), pp. 130-152 - expressed concern for people of St Kitts and Nevis (same Tho Allen?)				
Allen, who has returned to England, was charged with swearing and gaming;				
Goathurst parish register, Somerset, records a marriage on 7 May 1714, conducted by Thomas Allen, and copied into the parish registers in 1718 by William Allen, rector of Goathurst. Brother?				
'Volume 64: October 16-November 30, 1699', Calendar of Treasury Papers, Volume 2: 1697-1702 (1871), pp. 335-349, Bp of London to Lords of the Treasury soliciting bounty				
Circle of the Lord Bruce (Thomas Bruce, 3rd Earl of Elgin and 2nd Earl of Ailesbury (1656 -1741), loyal to James II and went into exile; Dobson p.129 has him episcopalian (Dobson refs: SRO RD3.251.201; Decennial Index 1700-1745, 15); marries Ann Nash, 1 Jan 1734, George Bassterre;				
<a href="http://www.candoo.com/genresources/antiguafilms5.htm">http://www.candoo.com/genresources/antiguafilms5.htm</a> - parish records 1727;				
converted to RC on deathbed c.1710; SPG VII. 43 [n.d.] and FP IV. 239, 247, 266-7, 310-15 [n.d.] (unchecked, same person?); Bertie p.7 - a James Arbuthnot MA St Andrew's MA 1674 was deprived 1689 for not reading the Proclamation of Estates nor praying for W&M, but for JVII, subsequently became a skipper (presented to Dysart by James Cockburn of that ilk, 1685.				
converted to RC on deathbed c.1710				
Recommended to NC 1705; Bertie, p.7-8, could he be son of Andrew Auchinleck MA, b.c.1646, St Andrew's Uni, suspended 1681 for prevaicating over child born in his house to a student of law in Edin, Incumbent Newbattle 1682-8, sentence of deprivation 1689 for not reading theproclamation of 12 Apr 1689 and refusing to obey same, died 1696, mar Janet Chilthomas 1675; Missionary of SPG; SPG XVI. 155, 158, 183; By 1737 he was a councillor resident in Bermuda (CSP Col Am+WI 1737); died 1744; he was the principal Anglican minister in Bermuda and his daughter married Dinwiddie, future governor of Virginia;				
Compton wants help for him and Eburne in Bermuda; destined for carolina in 1706 but chose to stay in Bermuda and kept the books meant to go to Carolina with Le Jau;				
Council of Bermuda, 2 May 1715: 'Doctor Andrew Auchinleck to have three Parishes viz. St George's, Hamilton, and Smiths"', also petitioned about salary				

CSP Col 26/319, 18 Feb 1712, signed address of clergy of Barbados to Queen; <a href="http://www.angelfire.com/mo/BaileyInfo/bemigrants.html">http://www.angelfire.com/mo/BaileyInfo/bemigrants.html</a> says emigrated to Bds in 1709; Signed zeal address to Cleland 1712 "not sunk into such a lethargick stupidity, as to be unconcerned for ye conversion of our slaves. Our Zeal is as fervent";				
anglican.bb/stpeter; Signed Association of the Clergy of Barbados, May the 14th 1696; CSP Col 26/319, 18 Feb 1712, signed address of clergy of Barbados to Queen; Signed zeal address to Cleland 1712 "not sunk into such a lethargick stupidity, as to be unconcerned for ye conversion of our slaves. Our Zeal is as fervent";				
Fothergill 13, 15 Jan 1700-01, Money Book 15-233;				
Geo Wilson Bridges, <i>The Annals of Jamaica</i> vol.1: c.1694, story of a pirate called Grubbins who landed at a lone house in St Elizabeth, the house of Mrs Barrow a minister's widow, who took all her negroes, tortured her to discover her money and took away her maiden daughter, Rachel Barrow, to Petit Goave (capital of Sainte-Domingue).				
16 Jan 1716 appt to St Tho in E; decl of loyalty 1717; Archbd Hamilton presented him to a parish (?), but 1717 Govr Heywood wrote to say he'd removed him to another worth £50 more;				
succeded Skipp;				
Lynch's account: 'a well-beloved ingenious man, as you know. By law he has but 80l. a year, but 20l. has been added since I came, though the parish is ruined with droughts this year. He lives with Mrs. Freeman which makes him (as he tells me) easy and of good humour, and I hope your Lordship too';				
anglican.bb/stjoseph				
BL Add. 61642, Letters, etc., partly addressed to Hedges, from members of the Council of Barbados, mostly from William Sharpe, President and commander-in-chief, in conjunction with Alexander Walker, Samuel Cox and Samuel Beresford; 1706-1710.- Walker and Beresford replaced as councillors in Dec 1714 - CSPC 28: 1714-1715 (1928), pp. 48-61; 18 May 1709, Bds, Deposition of Rev. G. Ramsay, May 16, 1709. In Jan. 1706, the Rev. Samuel Beresford proposed to offer the Governor £100 for the living of Bridge Parish. Signed, Gilbert Ramsay. Same endorsement. ½ p. [C.O. 28, 12. Nos. 26, 26.i.-ix.; and (duplicate of No. 1) 28, 12. No. 22; and (without.enclosures) 29, 11. pp. 469-473;				
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candoo.com/genresources/antiguafilms5.htm - parish records 1727; BETHUNE, DAVID: of Balfour; Bonds to: William Stivenson in Pittenweem, 25 Feb 1690; & Thomas Orrock, Stewart-Clerk of Regality of St Andrews, 28 March 1694 [CC20/11/6] - BETHUNE, DAVID: of Balfour; Bonds to: William Stivenson in Pittenweem, 25 Feb 1690; & Thomas Orrock, Stewart-Clerk of Regality of St Andrews, 28 March 1694 [Commissary Court of St Andrews deeds, 1700-1809, CC20/11/6];				
Petition on straightened circumstances of those invaded;				
Replaced by Nairn;				
SPG sent books to him, appointed to a school by Bp of London.				

1705 - Queries xv 204; in living 17 years (1706); Infidels 'Many. Their conversion must be the work of authority'; salary 115 pounds, no house; Church in Bds has him listed only as '1716'; CSP Col 26/319, 18 Feb 1712, signed address of clergy of Barbados to Queen; There is an Edward Brice listed as '1669 in County Antrim, Ireland. He died in 1742 in County Antrim, Ireland. He married Jane Dobbs in 1686/1718' (same one?); According to Ulster-Scots online, an Edward Brice of Broadisland (Ballycarry)' joined the Antrim meeting of the Covenanting Presbytery -1630s; Signed zeal address to Cleland 1712 "not sunk into such a lethargick stupidity, as to be unconcerned for ye conversion of our slaves. Our Zeal is as fervent";				
SLC Philip baptism 30, has him starting c.1669;				
arr since 1710; 1724 decd at post;				
Calendar of Treasury Books, Volume 24: 1710 (1952), pp. 472-483 sent out in 1710;				
33-34. Order of commissioners for administering the Act of Establishment to the members of St. Paul's Parish, Dec. 3,1712. Requires them to meet on Dec. 27 to elect William Tredwell Bull rector. Certificate, signed by parishioners, says that they did so. Certificate by George Evans, Register, Jan. 14, 1712/13, says that their certificate was read to the commissioners and entered on their journal; father was 'a Person of decent Fortune in ye Countys of of Oxford & Northampton'; In Paul's by his own admission 15 May 1718; Engaged in money-lending;				
79-80: has accepted a call to St. Andrew's, pending instructions from the bishop,;				
Signed Association of the Clergy of Barbados, May the 14th 1696; Appears to have been operating in Bds as a JP 1701-2 - CSPC 20: 1702 (1912), pp. 216-226, Minutes of the Council, 13 Apr 1702; There are 3 docs in GloucsRO relating to a rector called Benj Callow sued for misconduct - Silvester Lawe v. Benj. Callow, rector: misconduct GDR/B4/1/2335 1677, 1712				
From: 'America and West Indies: May 1675', Calendar of State Papers Colonial, America and West Indies, Volume 9: 1675-1676 and Addenda 1574-1674 (1893), pp. 222-238. URL: <a href="http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=70094&amp;strquery=Lemon">http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=70094&amp;strquery=Lemon</a> Date accessed: 16 November 2009.				
schoolmaster at public school under John Glasgow				
See Mitchell, who married Coleby's daughter; Coleby former curate at St Michan's, Dublin; confirmed by Cofl;				
Archbd Hamilton calls for his removal and replacement by Tabor;				
<a href="http://www.anglican.bb/stjoseph">http://www.anglican.bb/stjoseph</a>				
Founder in 1702 of congregation at Goose Creek (subsequently St James);				
xix 14-15. James Cruikshank to Bishop Robinson, Mountseratt, July 31, 1714. Asks the bishop to secure confirmation of a pension of £100 which Bishop Compton had almost secured for him in consideration of his services in the islands since 1693 and his returning to rebuild the churches after the invasion. He would also like to be named a commissioner to survey the Roman Catholic properties in the French part of the island. In 1724, pastor James Cruickshank reported '20 Protestant (and) 40 Popish families in St Peter's'. The basic necessities of registering births, marriages and deaths may eventually have drawn the northern Catholics into St Peter's Anglican orbit.				



Signed Association of the Clergy of Barbados, May the 14th 1696; Commissary; Member of Council of Bds in 1700; replaced Wm Lesly/Leslie;				
Fothergill 22, Money Book 19-112, 7 Nov 1707;				
Corresponds about Codrington property with SPG; loyalty to new bp; succeeded by Holt Jnr c.1726-7; CSP Col 26/319, 18 Feb 1712, signed address of clergy of Barbados to Queen; SLC John burial register has him starting at May 1715; Signed zeal address to Cleland 1712 "not sunk into such a lethargick stupidity, as to be unconcerned for ye conversion of our slaves. Our Zeal is as fervent";				
Originally chaplain to the garrison, sent to England for formal endorsement by BpL and SPG in 1724; 1723 Nassau ordered pre-fabricated church to be sent from England, and requested plate, pulpit, table etc, but these had to wait until Woodes Rogers' return in 1729; whole of Bahamas recorded as single parish; claims ordination by Bp of Sodor and Man, son of clergyman in Isle of Man, educated TCD; sends lists of baptisms 1721 'When 'tis feard he had no Ordination'; in fact ordained by Bp of Gloucester; IGI Thomas Curphey baptised 23 Apr., 1689, Braddan IoM, father John - (there is a Robert Curphey whose son, Thomas, was baptised at St Michan's Dublin); IGI Revd John Curghey b.1657, d.1733 Braddan IoM . The Curgheys were from ballakilligan, IoM - A.W. Moore, 'Manx families', <i>Manx Note Book</i> ii.7 (1886): 121-24;				
Signed Association of the Clergy of Barbados, May the 14th 1696				
under Le Jau; sent out by Calendar of Treasury Books, Volume 24: 1710 (1952), pp. 472-483; AC - taught grammar reading and arithnetic to 29 scholars (1712) of whom 6 gratis (2 white, 2 black, 2 indian); wife and family seized by French pirates on journey to SC				
Alexander Deuchar, son of Wm Deuchar, Kemnay, rector of St Thomas till death in 1732: David Dobson, Scottish emigration to America, 1607-1785, p.128; Is it this AD whose dwelling is questioned in Scotland. Court of Session. A journal of the session. Containing the decisions of the Lords of Council and Session, ... from February 1705, till November 1713: 13 Mar 1707, described as 'writer in Edinburgh' - p.512 (1711) - declared bankrupt 1712; Episcopalian clergy;				
loyalty to new bp 1724; Queries 28 Feb 1724 xv 205; arr 6 years ago, c.1718; lived and officiated in St Philip and XCh for 5 years; 27 July 1723 inducted; 8500a 260 white families; 'None free that I know of I know not neither do I use any Mean towards their Conversion. Nor do I see any practicable without the Authority + Concurrence of the civil Power'; 205v 'By an Act of the Island, I have £150 of the Currency here, equal to £115 Sterling'; has house and rents out glebe;				
June 4 1715, Money orders for the passage of John Dickson and his wife Mary; 'a church'				
Fothergill 24, Money Book 21-170, 28 Aug 1711;				
Queries xvii211-v - came to Jm 1715; licensed and recommended to Hamilton by Lp's predecessor; inducted 9 years; 'Here is a vast swarm of unbaptiz'd Negro's, Mulatto's Indians, &c; & as to their Conversion, they are so strictly kept in Labour, yt their Time is so intirely kept that way'; 'We can't do here as they do in England. However, many of 'em keep Teachers in their Houses, & they are not willing to alter their own Method'; no church, house as blown down in hurricane; no library; Guessing Scottish and Covenanter from name; Bp Gilbert Burnet, <i>Bishop Burnet's History of his own Time</i> , lists a 'Dickson' as a fiery preacher before the Restoration, p.21; Still serving Westmorland in 1739, but suffering 'indisposition of mind' and the parish requested an act to appoint an interim minister (CSPC 45)				
Fothergill 25, Money Book 20-397, 10 Oct 1710; Calendar of Treasury Books, Volume 24: 1710 (1952), pp. 472-483;				

<p>SPG viii 135. Bishop Compton to Secretary, 31 May 1711, introducing Duncan, whom he recommends for South Carolina, where there are three vacancies; ordered to produce testimimonials subsequently found to be insufficient; 71-72. Under the colonial law, they can only recommend a minister to a parish for election. They did this with Mr. Duncanson (<i>recte</i> - Duncan), recently arrived, but his misconduct has made the parish unwilling to elect him, and he talks of going to Virginia; 'by some misbehaviour, the Parishioners are Resolved not to Elect him, So that he talks of going to Virginia, where wee wish him better Success. Indeed Wee have just cause, In this Country, that abounds with Dissenters to wish for Gentlemen of the greatest Probity &amp; Cirumspection'; TreadBull had doubts about him; In post 1718 but not elected (WTB).</p>				
<p>directed to collect testimonials, 1705 - if satisfactory, recommended to Stono River, SC; SPG xvi 90-2. Testimonials to William Dun, formerly of the Diocese of Clogher, 24 Nov. 1704; Did Dunn go from Virginia to Carolina to Jamaica?; 182-5. [William] Dun to Secretary, St. Paul's, Colleton Co., 24 Nov. 1707. Reports arrival of [Robert] Maule. An attempt to set parish boundaries failed in the assembly. His church is completed and furnished, but he is deferring Holy Communion until Christmas, as he finds the people ignorant of the nature of the sacrament; 1708 222-3. Le Jau to Secretary, St. James, Goose Creek, 11 Sept. 1708, and Charlestown, 18 Sept. 1708. Recommends Hassell, who is returning for priest's orders. Dun is also going home, contrary to Le Jau's advice, and has been succeeded by Maitland, newly arrived.;</p>				
<p>decl of loyalty 1717; Tabor complains of his gambling 1719; xviii 228-33 - The State of the Church in Jamaica. Undated and unsigned, but refers to events of 1722, including the hurricane, as though they were recent. Notes that governor often appoints ministers without requiring a licence from the Bishop of London. (William) Dunn, minister of Port Royal, is said to have fled Virginia because he had three wives at one time. There are stated to be more Quakers and Presbyterians in St. Elizabeth's parish than in any other. Abbey, built by Peter Martyr in St. Ann's, still in fair condition.</p>				

<p>arr since 1710; 1724 gone to Virginia; LPL FP iv (Mass) 50-54 Braintree requests support for their minister Thomas Eager now established with them, 1713; Charles Francis Adams, <i>Three Episodes of Massachusetts History</i> vol.ii., (Boston and NY, Houghton, Mifflin and Co, 1892), has Eager starting in Mass and then fleeing to Bds: 'In 1713 the case was pronounced desperate by the Rev. Thomas Eager, who had apparently been sent out to look the field over, and who mentioned, as obstacles in the way of any growth of the church, that its members were taxed for the support of the regular precinct minister, and that they had no place of worship of their own. They feared censure as conventiclers if they assembled for worship in a private house. Yet he claimed to have at times as many as thirty attendants at service, with twelve regular communicants. Mr. Eager seems to have remained in Braintree nearly two years, and the account he gave of the dwellers there was not a flattering one. " I have had a very hard way of living since my abode in this place, provisions being very scarce, and people [624] generally very poor. The wliole province has been very much disturbed on the account of my coming to this place, and accordingly have not failed to affront and abuse me wherever they meet me, — ' atheist and papist,' the best language I can get from them. The people are Independents, and have a perfect odiunj to those of our Communion. These few which adhere to our church are taxed and rated most extravagantly to support the dissenting clergy. Had this province been called New Greet instead of New England it had better suited, for the people are very great strangers to truth, and I do really believe that I have not passed one day since my arrival without one false report or other raised upon me. Thus you see my case is very pitiful ; yet by the assistance of God's grace I shall have constancy and resolution enough to put forward the good work that I was sent about." On the other hand, judging by the statements contained in the following passage of a letter of Governor Dudley to the secretary of the Society for Propagating the Gospel, the Rev. Thomas Eager was by no means one of those " able and sober ministers " and " discreet " gentlemen, such as Edward Randolph had in 1682 entreated the Bishop of London to appoint " to performe the offices of the church with us." Far otherwise, he would seem to have been a parson of a type not unfamiliar to the readers of Fielding and Smollett, — a man carnally inclined, and of a temper the reverse of meek. The letter of Governor Dudley was dated May 1, 1714, and in it he wrote : — " There has been some trouble at Braintree about the arrear, which I hope is over also ; but I have heard a sorrowful account from everybody referring to Mr Eager. I had heard of his rude life in his passage hither, being frequently disguised in drink and fighting with the saylors, (Foote, Annals of King" s Chapel, 257-8.) (625) even to wounds and taring his cloaths ; and during the few months of his stay here he was frequently in quarrels and fighting, and sending challenges for duells, that at length the auditory at Brantry were quite ashamed and discouraged ; and he is gone to Barbadoes without any direction or order, and the Congregation without any Minister." But there was ground for the complaint of Mr. Eager as to the taxing of his people for the support of the precinct ministers.'</p>				
<p><a href="http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy">http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy</a>; signed Association of the Clergy of Barbados, May the 14th 1696 as Samuel Ebraine; A Samuel Eburne was listed as the rector of Bruton, VA 1688-1697; 'At the death of Mr. Jones, the Rev. Mr. Sclater was employed for six months, to preach every other Sabbath afternoon, and then the Rev. Mr. Eburne for the same time every other Sunday morning. It is probable that these were ministers of neighbouring parishes. At the close of Mr. Eburne's engagement they elected him for seven years, instead of inducting him for life. Lord Effingham, Lieutenant-Governor, then addressed them the following letter: "GENTLEMEN:- I understand that upon my former recommendation to you of Mr. Samuel Eburne, you have received him, and he hath continued to exercise his ministerial functions in preaching and performing divine service. I have now to recommend him a second time to you, with the addition of my own experience of his ability and true qualification in all points, together with his exemplary life and conversation And therefore, holding of him in esteem, as a person who, to God's honour and your good instruction, is fit to be received, I do desire he may be by you entertained and continued, and that you will give him such encouragement as you have formerly done to persons so qualified. " October 25th, 1688. EFFINGHAM." The meaning of the foregoing is plain,-viz.: that the vestrymen apply to the Governor to induct Mr. Eburne for life, and so have him fixed upon them, unless by process of law he could be discarded for some great crime or crimes. The vestry, however, at the end of the seven years, passed a resolve never to elect a minister for move than one year at a time, and invited him to remain on these terms; but he, getting old and infirm, preferred going to some milder climate. Here is the first recorded conflict of a vestry with the Governor on the subject of inductions.'</p>				
<p>Bishop Compton wants something done for Auchinleek and Eburne.</p>				
<p>Fothergill 26, Money Book 21-72, 1 May 1711;</p>				

Irish? Recomm by Irish bps				
Implicated in plot against Parke after which he felt it expedient to leave for England 'under cover of dark'; ill-treatment of his slaves; aged 50 in 1719, b.c.1670-1; served since c.1695 in forces, from 1701 as commissary; <i>Medical essays and observations relating to the practice of physic and surgery: abridg'd from the Philosophical transactions</i> , London, 1745: James Field, 'An Account of two Cases of wounds in the stomach', pp.96-7; Dyde says Field persecuted Quakers;				
Graduated Harvard 1715; 'a Church blown down + now rebuilt'; decl of loyalty 1717;				
W.J. Gordon, <i>A History of Jamaica</i> (1898), p.92; has Calvin Galpine (with acute accent) a Huguenot refugee; or Graduated Harvard 1715; 'A List of emigrants' has him the son of Calvin Galpine of Taunton; 'a Church blown down + now rebuilt'; decl of loyalty 1717; xvii 157 - 1722 appointed chaplain of 'Falkland' sent with fleet to Jamaica; Caldecott excepts Galpin from immoral clergy (Gardner, p.195);				
Queries xvii 215 - arr Jm 27 July 1711; 1st to St John, then St Thomas in the Vale, now Pt Royal, Port Royal 'island' 30a, of 300 families; about half families Jews; no school; used to be a good library but no more; 1723 Skelton behaving himself, enclosed sermon preached before Portland;				
<i>A vindication of the Reverend Calvin Galpine, rector of Spanish-Town in Jamaica, from a charge of perjury lately preferr'd against him theretogether with a narrative of several material circumstances relating to the prosecution : also, an account of his trial thereupon, at Spanish-Town, the 10th of September 1741, before the Honourable Dennis Kelly, Esq., Chief Justice of the island of Jamaica and his associates, judges of said island, and the honourable manner of his discharge and acquittal.</i>				
<i>Anglican Churches</i> p.9 - new leadership got new church built on Church St between Queen and Cumberland (a creek so congregation arrived by boat), first services between 1723+28, steeple 1733; issuing marriage licenses to 'dissenting teachers,'; Active in work as commissary; He had started proceedings against four clergymen. Two had resigned rather than face trial. The other two he had suspended. One of them was the most famous person ever to be subject to commissarial action, George Whitefield. His case might have resulted in a clear definition of the commissary's power if it had been pushed to a conclusion, but it was not. Garden prosecuted him for officiating in a dissenting meeting-house. Whitefield appealed to the court provided in Bishop Gibson's commission, but did not press his appeal, merely ignoring Garden's suspension of him (x. 134-5); Complains of NE and Scot fanatics 1724; Notes agt Whitefield SHC;				
<a href="http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy">http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy</a>				
Petition to govr Gordon on straightened circs of those who have been invaded;				
Former chaplain of the Guernsey, preferred by Lynch but discovered to be scandalous beast and rebuked by Lynch; subsequently published libel against Lynch on his abuse of power, fined £300 and imprisoned for 1 year (in prison 1685);				
MacClean p.229 has a John Glasgow b.abt 1640, from Cavers, Merse & Teviotdale, one of the 50 survivors of the Moul Head wreck (Henderson, <i>A Cloud of Witnesses</i> , p.523), but this would have him banished to America in 1679 so this is not the same man as ref following; 16 Apr 1694 session xiii, Gen Ass CofScot, appointing ministers for the north of the Tay - Mr John Glasgow at Kilbirnie; oath of loyalty of 1712 makes either Covenanter reference unlikely;				
1700-1723; curate of St James, then St Michael, rector of St Joseph, St Andrew and St Thomas; <a href="http://www.anglican.bb/stjoseph">anglican.bb/stjoseph</a> ;				

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Volume 64: October 16-November 30, 1699', Calendar of Treasury Papers, Volume 2: 1697-1702 (1871), pp. 335-349, Bp of London to Lords of the Treasury soliciting bounty; Fothergill, 31 May 1699 Money Book 19-87;				
Report of a Gordon being sent to NC Dec 1707 - is this the same Wm Gordon as Bds?				
126. Will. Gordon to Secretary, 13 Dec. 1708. (Place not given but contents seem to indicate it was written in London.) He has just arrived from Carolina in weak health, but will wait on the society in a week; xv 18-21. Gordon to Committee, London, 23 May 1709. An account of politics and religion in North Carolina, seen in terms of conflict between the Church party and the Quakers.				
Describes himslf as 'of St James' but supported by vestry of St Michael; loyalty to new bp 1724; Queries xv 206 - sent 1701 - 1701-6 St Lucy, 1707 to St James, 1710 St Geo, 1711 to St Michael; licensed by BpL as 'his Majties Chaplain in y <sup>e</sup> West Indies'; resident except when in England for dispute with Lowther; 'There are about 10,000 Negroes of w <sup>ch</sup> above 9000 are Infidels. And no means are used for their Conversion'; 'My Church is 66 foot wide and 106 foot long exclusive(?) of ye Chancell + has a spacious Gallery, + in Dry weather every pew in it is pretty full, so that I can with truth/ affirm that y <sup>e</sup> are No Congregations in England more Regular, very few larger, and not many so large as m[in]e[?] and yet there are about half of ye parishioners that seldom or ne[ver] come to Church';; has glebe but vestry gives him 55llpa to rent a house; has one cure and curate, but when in England served by 2 curates; no public school, several private schools; CSP Col 26/319, 18 Feb 1712, signed address of clergy of Barbados to Queen; Signed zeal address to Cleland 1712 "not sunk into such a lethargick stupidity, as to be unconcerned for ye conversion of our slaves. Our Zeal is as fervent"; 1713 publishes <i>A Representation of the miserable State of Barbados</i> , attack on Lowther;				
Cal of Treasury Books, vol.18, Warrant Books Aug 1703, to Isaac Grace as royal bounty for the charge of his transportation as chaplain to Virginia. Signed petition of Virginia clergy to CmtTP of support for Govr Nicholson and declaiming Mr Blair's complaints;				
Warrant Book: February 1706, 16-28', <i>Calendar of Treasury Books, Volume 20: 1705-1706</i> : 25 Feb 1706 - Money warrant for 20l. to Isaac Grace for the charge of his passage to Jamaica whither he goes chaplain.				
Replaced by Orr; no living in 1719;				
J.H. Lefroy, <i>Memorials of the Bermudas or Somers Islands</i> (2 vols) (reprint Berm Nat Trust 1981); Bell complained of him attacking his authority, calling Stirk proud and Painter a Brownist, but subsequently went into alliance with Painter. First appeared on Council list of 17 July 1628; Bell's complaint March 1629; 1629 dismissed and sent back to England March 1629), for Bell says overwriting letters to Company complaining of Rev Ward and said people of Bermuda were 'a companye of idle fellowes & did what we list whither just or unjust; much more of this nature unfitt any man in his right witts, much less a devine & preacher of Gods word' (325); Bell says 'last ministers' so may have been one of the 4 who came out with Stirk; Grame is a name associated with Cumbria, or at outside, north Lancs;				
<a href="http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy">http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy</a>				
<a href="http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy">http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy</a>				
Fothergill 31, Money Book 20-196, 20 Dec 1709;				
Had served as usher of London Workhouse; Testimonials 1705 - SPG xvi; arrived as schoolmaster but discovered there was already one serving with allowance of £60 from govt; served with Johnston 1712-13 and then returned for priest's orders, having been elected to St Mary 1713; replaces Whitehead who died 1716; ordered to Narragansett, R.I., by SPG; LeJau says temporary in Charleston, when stormy weather comes he'll go to mission in N Eng; <i>Anglican Churches</i> p.16ff - served as head of free school in Charleston; SLC A/AHT 212 member of commission of Garden agt Whitefield;				

Since 25 Jan 1711, sent by SPG as curate and schoolmaster to Charleston; licensed 28 July 1719; 24miles by 7 broad, with 180 families; wanting surplice, pulpit and communion cloth and cushion; house and 26a glebe; no public school, 2 or 3 private ones which teach writing and reading; Complains of NE and Scot fanatics 1724; parish underwent period of prosperity under his watch and fair and market established at Ashley River Ferry Town; died 1751;				
<i>Anglican Churches</i> p.16ff - served as rector till forced out by Yamassee War;				
<i>Anglican Churches</i> pp.16-17, brief residence (after removal from Helena?);				
Sr Tho Lynch, Swiss - "an honest man, good liver, and reasonable preacher, is minister at St. Jago, where the Governor and some gentlemen live, the parish is called St. Catherine's, out of which St. Thomas and St. Dorothy's have lately been taken, but as yet they jointly contribute to pay the minister 130l. per annum." From: 'America and West Indies: May 1675', Calendar of State Papers Colonial, America and West Indies, Volume 9: 1675-1676 and Addenda 1574-1674 (1893), pp. 222-238. Lynch: 'At St. Jago de la Vega the minister is also a Swiss, Mr. Howsyer (? Housier), he has 140l. a year by law, and, since I came, 150l. He is a reasonable preacher, a good liver, well esteemed and very rich. The church is a Spanish church, and the parsonage good. The Parish is called St. Catherine's.'				
Signed Association of the Clergy of Barbados, May the 14th 1696;				
English, ordained deacon Bp of L; returned to Eng to be ordained priest 31 July 1709; first minister of Thomas parish, served briefly as catechist in C'ton before SPG appt him to St Thomas; preached at Pompion Hill, and preached to 20-30 Afircans; 600a glebe (420 at Pompion Hill, 400 at church 10m away);				
Thomas, a descendant of Hassell says he was minister of Denis and Rgomas for 35 years. Engaged in money-lending;				
13 Feb 1706 Money Book XVIII, p. 152. Order Book VI, p. 448; SPG missionary 1706 licensed to teach but no public school Nath Johnson recommended me to cure of St Thomas, for 2 years, then returned to England, obtained orders and returned; parish 20x30 miles, 120 families including French conformists, 565 free people or whites, 950 negro slaves, 62 indian slaves, 20 free negroes as well as families of 'Natives Free Indians who are often removing from one place to another; house and 120a glebe; no public school but hopes to have 1 or maybe 2 by legacy of Mr Richard Beresford who died 17 Nov 1723, nephew of Richard Beresford of about 60 years ago; small parochial library of books bought by SPG or by his predecessor; In post 1718 (WTB); SPG xvi 188-9, report on his work, 1707;				
Sr Tho Lynch - "a young man, good scholar, and ortholox preacher, is minister at Port Royal; he has 200l per annum, and the greatest cure, where all the merchants and tradesmen reside, and vessels and strangers resort. From: 'America and West Indies: May 1675', Calendar of State Papers Colonial, America and West Indies, Volume 9: 1675-1676 and Addenda 1574-1674 (1893), pp. 222-238"				
Minister at time of earthquake.				

Collingwood's commission, June 1699; Thomas Hesketh, <i>A Sermon Preach'd at the Funeral of the honourable Col. Francis Collingwood</i> (London, 1700) - Hesketh implies that the goodness and piety (and orthodoxy) of the Collingwoods contrasted with the impiety and anti-authoritarianism of the people of Nevis; Collingwood from north of England; Hesketh was Collingwood's chaplain and the Col and his wife were interred in St John's, so maybe he was parish minister there; Jan 1700: 16. President and Council of Nevis to [? Mr. Secretary Vernon]. We have a report from Leeward that the Scotch have resettled their former settlement, but the news wants confirmation. We are credibly informed that about two months since there past by these islands four pritty large ships from Scotland, with men, arms, ammunition, etc. bound for that place. H.M. Regiment of Foot late under the command of Col. Francis Collingwood, decd., is and have bin some time out of quarters in all the islands only this, the respective Assemblies positively refusing to quarter them any longer, notwithstanding our constant endeavours to intreat them to it, particularly at St. Christopher's, where there is five companies, which number they desired at the Regiment's arrival, and less we could not post there. We must do the several Councils of the islands justice, that they have been always willing the men should be quartered. It is impossible they can live upon their subsistence without some assistance. There have been a great mortality amongst them: the Colonel, four Captains and Capt.-Lieutenants died, besides several lieutenants and many of the men. What remains is now healthy. Signed, Wm. Burt, Mich. Smith, Dan. Smith, Richd. Abbott, Wm. Buttler. Endorsed, R. 23 Feb. 2 pp. [Board of Trade. Leeward Islands, 6. No. 53.] - does not actually say that Collingwood was transporting Scots; <i>CSPC</i> 18: 1700 (1910), pp. 21-25;				
Fothergill 34, Money Book 16-284, 16 Nov 1702;				
complains of poor religious effect of miscegenation;				
succeeds Mr Cuningham; sympathetic to proselytising to slaves; described as 'junior', son of Joseph?				
complaints laid against him that he has fathered a child and associated with women of ill repute;				
loyalty to new bp 1724; arrived since 1710; Queries xv 207 - 31 years in plantations, 20 years serving a church in the north of America, 11 in Bds; before St Jos had 1 year at SPG Plantations, officiated 1 year at XCh in absence of the rector, and one of the attorneys to the SPG; 'Free Negros are commonly Baptized. So are some Natives, which are capable of Instruction; but Transported Slaves are stupidly ignorant, and it is a long time before they understand any thing of Our Speech'; 'When ye Weather is favourable we have a full & (blessed be God) conformable Congregation'; no glebe, vestry rent him a house; wants altar piece, decent cloth and cushion for pulpit and communion table; one cure, so public school, no library; 'sad account of the place' 1725;				
NAS GD184/2/5/6, nd, Notebook concerning House of Lords case of Richard Hotchikis and James Tytler, Trustees of the deceased William Dickson of Kilbucho, against John Dickson of Kilbucho, advocate (too much to ask that this is the same John Dickson as in this database); loyalty to new bp 1724; has St Andrew by Commendam; arr Apr 1721; arr to 1722 curate of St Michael, appointed to St And by late president and present govr; licensed bpL 30 Jan 1720(1?), not yet inducted into living; 3000 negroes, no means for their conversion; no house, no glebe; no public or private school;				
Served on Bds Council 1700; There may also have been a Rev Hull in Charlestown;				

<p>11 years a Navy chaplain, very critical of morals of seamen, - see below; Settled in 1723; finds set up inadequate and continually asks to go to Philadelphia (cheaper and would replace a known RC) or elsewhere in WI;135. Brian Hunt to Bishop Gibson, St. John's, Apr. 22, 1724. Adds England to the places where he would like to have a comfortable cure. He thinks that his services as a naval chaplain entitle him to preferment; Queries ix 166 - here 16 months; approbation of Gov Nicholson, now expect license; 80 families, 50 milies in breadth length unknown reaching to n-e to Apalation maountains for 300 miles; 'The Church is neatly pedw with Cedar, &amp; has all things necessary for divine service'; 'A good brick house &amp; 350 or 360 acres of land, or thereabout, &amp; lies unimproved for want of Negroes'; 'A school at y<sup>e</sup> village of Shawberry in this Parish, endowed w<sup>th</sup> 50<sup>l</sup> pr ann Carolina mony: y<sup>e</sup> present Master the rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Lapierre, a French Mlnister'; 17 books; Garden says he is without license, ix 158-9; x 238-9. Brian Hunt to Bishop Gibson, St. John's, undated, but written on learning of the bishop's succession (1723). Begg for preferment. <i>Parochial Pasturage</i> (1722), of which he bought up most of the edition on finding that its 'magisterial' tone offended his brother clergy. Ends with a poem extolling his own virtues and bemoaning his fate. 240-1. Brian Hunt to Bishop Gibson, unsigned, undated, and probably unfinished. Written after his resignation of St. John's Parish and before his return to England (cf. ix. 231-2 and 237-8). Says that Edward Dyson succeeded him at St. John's. Complains that Society for the Propagation of the Gospel dismissed him without a hearing and has refused to pay arrears of salary. 242. Unattached postscript in Hunt's hand, but probably belonging to another letter. Says that strictures on his brother clergy in Carolina are for the bishop's private information and will not be included in his formal defence; LPL MS 1742 Gibson MSS, 'And impartial account of the present state of Discipline, Administration of Justice and of Religion in his Majesty's Navy, by one of the Chaplains who has been such many years.' The author is Brian Hunt, at one time (1723-6) a missionary to South Carolina (ff. 11-14v), Also notes by Gibson on Hunt's statement and on the state of religion in the Swedish, Danish, and Dutch navies (ff. 15-16v), Further statement by Hunt on the state of religion in the English navy in the reign of Charles II, subsequently, and in foreign Protestant navies (ff. 17v-18); has no bp's licence; van Ruymbeke, <i>New Babylon to Eden</i>, Hunt Cantab graduate - his struggles in Carolina, pp.157-8; Annette Laing, 'A Very Immoral and Offensive Man': Religious Culture, Gentility and the Strange Case of Brian Hunt, 1727," <i>South Carolina Historical Magazine</i> 103 (2002): 6-29; Transcripts (?) A21 82-83; fell out with parish, jailed, and persuaded to resign: Walter J. Fraser, <i>Charleston! Charleston!</i>, pp.40-41;</p>				
<p>CUL Ch(H), Correspondence, 1, 1730 13 July 1730, letter to Robert Walpole; xvi 2-3. Brian Hunt to Bishop Gibson, Bridge Town, Apr. 8, 1731. Reports his arrival, with his family. Governor Worsley has promised to present him to a vacant parish. Barbados is prosperous, and the Church well supported. Hunt is surprised that there are criticisms of Governor Worsley at home. Several of the clergy send their respects; Church family career LPL FP xxvii 49-56 Hunt, Isaac: b., son of Brian Hunt; t., asst., St. Thomas's, May 7, 1754</p>				
<p>If born c.1660s could possibly be of the family of Drum, Aberdeen - see IGI index; Signed Association of the Clergy of Barbados, May the 14th 1696; loyalty to new bp 1724; Queries xv 209 - came as 'their Majestys Chaplain in the West Indies in the Year 1692'; presented to rectory of St James on arr, 1704 to St Phil; Licensed BpL 6 Dec 1692; negroes generally infidels 'tho in most Families some Siel(?) Slaves ae instructed &amp; baptis'd. I have baptised some Hundreds my self'; well equipped church 'but our O[r]gan is mean'; good glebe occupied by self, commodious house; HL/PO/JO/10/6/400 + HL/PO/JO/10/3/227/6, 1731-1732 26 Jan - Arbuthnot v Read: 1) Petition and Appeal of George Arbuthnot and Charles Irvine (Large Parchments); 1715 several references in depositions against clergy made by Lowther CSP Co/ 31/356 xxxi; 1712 - signed address of clery to the queen and also petition of clergy in favour of late Govr Crowe; also signed address to Cleland of clergy's zeal 1712 "not sunk into such a lethargick stupidity, as to be unconcerned for ye conversion of our slaves. Our Zeal is as fervent";</p>				
<p>Parish registers have him start around Aug/Sep 1704; Aug 1719 Lowther sends depositions against Irvine - especially drunkenness and neglect of duties - to Cmt T&amp;P made during July 1715; recommended for Council by Mr Cox, see Jan 1721 Am+Wl;</p>				



<p>324. xx. Deposition of Capt. Barnard Whalley, Col. James Jones, Rev. Philips Johnson, Chaplain, Lt. Geyrveyes Gryles, Lt. Philip Everard and Thomas Ridley, Chyrurgeon, of Col. Jones' regiment. Nevis, Aug. 2, 1710. In Sept. 1709 deponents dined at the house of Alexander Langden in Charles Town, in company with Col. James Jones and Duncan Dec. Col. Jones drunk a health to all the gentlemen of the Calves Head Clubb, saying it was their healths that the Generall and his party called Calves' heads, for that was the tittle the party went by that was agt. the General. Said Col. likewise drunk a health to the speedy removeall of D.P. Whalley, Johnson and Ridley heard Col. Jones say that it was a barbarous action for any person to shoote the General after the manner he was shott, etc. Signed, Barnard Whalley, Philips Johnson, G. Gryles, Phil. Everard, Tho. Ridley. 1½ pp. - July 1710, 19-31', CSPC 25: 1710-1711 (1924), pp. 137-152;</p>				
<p>dies 1720</p>				
<p>Lynch's account: 'Mr. Johnson, a Scotchman, is minister of St. Thomas; he has by law 100l. a year, the parish being large; he preaches alternate Sundays at Morant and Point Morant. The churches in both places are pitiful, though better are preparing. He is an honest man, a reasonable preacher, and indifferent rich' -</p>				
<p>From: 'America and West Indies: October 1682', Calendar of State Papers Colonial, America and West Indies, Volume 11: 1681-1685 (1898), pp. 305-317. URL: <a href="http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=69866&amp;amp;">http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=69866&amp;amp;</a>;</p>				
<p>died 1716 drowned on way to England; Named commissary in 1708, arrived autumn: "[I] never repented so much of anything," he wrote in September 1708, "my Sins only excepted, as my coming to this Place." Married 1705 Henrietta deBeaulieu, dau of Huguenots, GJ was a widower with 2 sons; GJ described Charlestown as "a perfect Medley or Hotch Potch made up of Bankrupts, pirates, decayed Libertines, Sectaries, and Enthusiasts of all sorts."; argaret Simons Middleton, Henrietta Johnston: America's first Pastelist (Columbia, SC: USC Press, 1966); Frank J. Klingberg, The carolina Chronicle: the Papers of Commissary Gideon Johnston, 1707-1716 (Berkeley, CA: UCalif Press, 1946). GJ b. c1668, Loony, Mayo son of Rev James Johnson entered TCD 1684 as pensioner, graduated 1692, served as minister in Killala and Anchonry, and in Tuam. Only GJ and Maitland were missionaries in SC and did not have an allowance from the SPG; GJ said he had family of 10 others to support; est school 1710 - 'An Act for the Founding and Erectig of a Free School', 8 Apr 1710, Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> p.39; Kling, <i>J</i> p.84 to Sec SPG 27 Jan 1711: 'Mr. Marston still continues the same unhappy and irreconcilable Man. No Man has suffer'd more than him, than have done. Irish Rapparee, &amp; Scotch Irish Lyllibolaro, Schismatick &amp;c are the best titles he is pleased to bestow on me. I have opposed his being elected here, as being no Minister of the Church of England, because he has disown'd My Lord Bishop of London's Authority both under his hand and by word of Mouth before the present Govr and Council. He has most barbarously abused this great and good Prelate, with the Odious Name of Rebel, Murderer, and the like; nor has he held Communion since my Arrival with any of the Clergy of this Province, but Dr. Le Jau, for what reason he knows best. It is my particular misfortune that he lives in my parish, where he dos me a great deal of misfortune by representing me in the most odious colours to the Dissenters and my own People, as a Sacrilegious, unjust, ignorant, lazy, cevetous, and Schismatical Minister; This is his continual Cant, publickly in the Streets as well as in private houses' his tattered look may make an impression on some and he is being persuaded to leave, having publicly renounced the CoE in Carolina; Caldecott p.60 Excepts from immoral clergy (Gardner, p.195); supported by Sr Nathaniel Johnson and Coll Broughton who reveres clergymen and supports the church who also supports Le Jau and Maule - Irish connection? J p.110;</p>				
<p>a church'; in 1716 very exercised with gaining control of the glebe; reveals that he has been 12 years in Jamaica (ie 1702); Opposed by Broderick the Attorney, and Richard Tabor the commissary; decl of loyalty 1717;</p>				
<p>Supplying cure for Johnston while latter ill, but in March he goes to preach at Christ Church till Maule c an be removed to there;</p>				
<p>In post 1718 (WTB); the parish appointed him to the cure without waiting for the SPG out of zeal for CofE, and he was in poor circumstances so gave him small sums because he would not take contributions from congregation as they had suffered in Indian War: keen to proselytise to slaves; in poor health, returned to England and did not return; replaced by Pownall; did not accept any contribution from parishioners;</p>				

Fothergill 38, Money Book 19-182, 20 Feb 1707-08;				
Dyde says one of 6 ministers appointed by Bp of L to Ant in 1677;				
Jones persuaded Assembly to build church of which he became rector in 1683, stipend 16000lbs sugar;				
1700-1723; curate of St James, then St Michael, rector of St Joseph, St Andrew and St Thomas; Signed zeal address to Cleland 1712 "not sunk into such a lethargick stupidity, as to be unconcerned for ye conversion of our slaves. Our Zeal is as fervent";				
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Queries xv 210, 23 years in plantations; curate of St James, then St Michael, rector of St Joseph, St Andrew and St Thomas; licensed Compton Oct 1700; 2 churches St Peter's Speightstown and All Saints 3 miles up country; licensed BpL 23 Jan 1715 (?); <a href="http://www.anglican.bb">anglican.bb</a> says minister 1712-1739;				
Bodl., MS. Carte 154, fol(s). 186v [29 July] 1669, a John Kelly a merchant in Dublin, carrying goods to Barbados; A John Kelly was overseer of bread supplied to the navy 1701, Kelly v. Navy Victuallers HL/PO/JO/10/6/18A/1656 26 May 1701; In 1712 a John Kelly was moved from Nevis; C.O. 137, 13. Nos. 36, 36 i, 1719, John Kelly Collector of Jamaica; Queries xvii 219-20 - came from England 17 Mar 1717, arr Jm 10 June 1718; licensed; inducted 6 years; 'if we have not some part of ye Ecclesiasticall Law on our side to help us to suppress Immoralitie & growing vice, we cannot expect to come(?) much more speed in our way, then soldiers going to war without weapons'; 'the Children of this Parish are set to England before they know a, b, c,;				
Listed as minister in Bermuda but went to Carolina and went partially mad so came back to Bermuda and now (1703) sent home.				
Bermuda - to Carolina - to Bermuda, went mad being sent home.				
Doctor Andrew Auchinleck to have three Parishes viz. St George's, Hamilton, and Smiths; Doctor William King to have all the remainder of the Parishes throughout these Islands'; Fothergill 39, Money Book 23-418, 25 Nov 1714; Warrant Books: December 1715, 16-31', Calendar of Treasury Books, Volume 29: 1714-1715 (1957), pp. 852-872, Money warrant for 20l. to James Knox, clerk, towards the charge of his passage to the island of St. Christopher, whither he is going a minister. (Money order dated Dec. 23 hereon.) Ibid., p. 193. Order Book IX, p. 159.; Translated to Ant 1719				
Replaced Simpson decd 1719; formerly St Kitts; supported by Hamilton; complained of by Field; Dobson has him as episcopalian, p.129, unspecified cure in 1717 (Dobson refs: SRO RD3.251.201; Decennial Index 1700-1745, 15); Will 19 Apr 1729, proven by widow Elizabeth, 30 may 1741, de died at St Giles int he Fields Mdx.; probably married Elizabeth Piggott, b.c.1693, relation of John Pigott of Kilcromin Queen's Co., and New North Sound, Antigua; obtained Antigua and Ireland from Rev Andrew Nesbitt, spouse of his cousin, Martha Pigott; Caldecott p.60 Excepts from immoral clergy (Anderson iii 540);				
Dyde says one of 6 ministers appointed by Bp of L to Ant in 1677; tried to protect few Quakers on Ant;				
Tired himself out, too much prayers, governor changed his name to Long claiming it was due to long services, sermins and prayers: Hughes, 'a wilfull singularitie he taketh that course which will much hinder, if not overthrow, the sinceritie of religion here. If he were a right formalist, he could not do so much hurt, as he is like to do by being a neuter';				
1713 - report of Ormond on Langton's info on RCs in Westmeath; 356. lii. Bishop of London to Governor Lowther. 3rd March, 1714. Recommends the bearer, Mr. Langton, for one of the vacant parishes in Barbados. Signed, Joh. London. Copy. ½ p. 356. liii. Same to Same. Somerset House. 15th Nov. 1715. Recommends Mr. Langton for the Parish of St. Joseph, which, since preceding was written, he learns that Mr. Wharton is willing to resign, he having another living there, etc. Signed as preceding. Copy. ½ p. - August 1719, 1-7'; CSPC 31: 1719-1720 (1933), pp. 185-205.				

<p>Calendar of Treasury Papers, Volume 4: 1708-1714 (1974), pp. 296-306, 33. 1711, Lord Dartmouth to the Lord High Treasurer. Encloses an extract of a letter from the Lord Lieut. of Ireland and resolutions of the Commons of that kingdom, in relation to one Dominick Langton, who enjoyed a pension of 30l. a year by her Majesty's bounty. Dated 17 Aug. 1711; The House of Commons desired that her Majesty would strike the said Dominick off the establishment. He had been a friar and pretended to be a Protestant, but obstructed the conversion of several Papists to the Protestant religion, "and had been guilty of many other scandalous practices."</p> <p>The extract and the resolutions. 3 pages; 17 Oct 1717, CSP Col Volume 30: 1717-1718 (1930), pp. 68-77, Wm Gordon's attempt to set up an eccles court: 'nor is it deny'd that Dominick Langton is the very same person that was censur'd by the House of Commons in Ireland. But his Lordship in his answer to the Governor's letter says "he only recommended Mr. Acourt conditionally, that is to say, in case he shou'd have recover'd his senses, and that he did not imagine that vote in Ireland was intended to exclude Dominick Langton from preferment in any other Church.'" Besides my Lord Bishop understood by one Major Mason at the Tower, that the Governor had promis'd to provide for him, which upon examination we find to be true, tho' at the same time Mr. Mason declar'd, that both he and the Govr. were entirely ignorant of Dominick Langton's character and of the censure pass'd upon him in Ireland, when that promise was made'; formerly a friar, guilty of anti-state activity in Ireland; decd at parish by 1724; 1719, His Lordship observed that the agents accuse him of sending priests to Barbadoes, by which, he supposed, they meant Popish priests, which his Lordship said, he was very far from doing, and though Dominick Langton, whom he recommended to that island, had been 18 years before a popish priest, yet he was but one, whose age and want of means of support, with his being reconciled to the Church of England so long before, had been the occasion of his Lordship sending him to the said island; and for the censure of the House of Commons of Ireland against the said Langton, he had heard the House of Lords there had cleared him: Journals of the Board of Trade and Plantations, Volume 4: November 1718 - December 1722 (1925), pp. 42-52.</p>				
<p>College graduate, first minister to be assigned to St Denis, ordained by and recommended by BpL, sometimes assisted Tho Hassell who had care of 2 churches; Appointed by Nath Johnson; licensed; inducted 17 years; no house or glebe, but house of own purchase; no public schoolsbut private ones and the heads of families take care to have their children whom they instruct examined by me; bought some books at his own cost but the SPG provided BCP; Complains of NE and Scot fanatics 1724; In post 1718 (WTB); 1732 subsequently at Cape Fear, NC, and had quarrelled with Richard Marsden - congregation not organised in parish; Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, <i>From New Babylon to Eden</i>, pp.137-58cf;</p>				
<p>Went to Cape Fear with Commissary Garden's consent, because of the need; Governor Burrington has told Lapierre's people that they cannot become a mission of Society for the Propagation of the Gospel unless they are organized as a parish and have a parsonage and glebe; dispute with Marsden to whom he resigns living and moves elsewhere (writes from Brunswick 1733, New Hanover 1734, says he may go to settlement called New River, promoted by John Williams under the protection of Governor Burrington;</p>				
<p>Responses of Brian Hunt notes a school in Shrewsbury kept by Lapierre.</p>				
<p>from Bristol?; Council member 1727? (acknowledged Geo II Sep 1727); By 1750 he was the Honourable William Lavington Esq, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in the Leewards;</p>				
<p>SPG xvi 88-89, Testimonial from Compton, 1705, formerly of Trinity College, Dublin; died 1717; Charles Bolton, 'South Carolina and the Reverend Doctor Francis Le Jau: Southern Society and the Conscience of an Anglican Missionary', <i>Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church</i> 40 (1971): 63-79; Arthur H Hirsch, 'Reverend Francis LeJau, first rector of St. James Church, Goose Creek, S.C.' <i>Transactions of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina</i> 34 (1929): 25-43; SPG xvi 150 - controversy with dissenters; In church: '(In Floor in front of chancel): 'Lejau Here lyeth the body of the Revd Francis Lejau Doctor in Divinity of Trinity College Dublin who came to this province October 1706 and was one of the first Missionaries sent by the Honourable Society to this Province and was the first Rector of St. James Goose Creek. Obit 15 September 1717 AEtat 52. To whole Memory this stone is fixed by his only son Francis Lejan.';</p>				

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Sr Tho Lynch - "a sober young man, and very good preacher, is minister at Guinaboa, St. John's parish; he has 100l. per annum from the parish, and about as much from Col. Coape for keeping a free school he has erected"; 1682, Lynch, 'who has 100l. a year by law. He had some advantages by a school built by Colonel Cope, but on the failure of that and his marriage with a poor gentleman's widow he has been a little uneasy. However, since I came he has sold some land I gave him for 500l., so that he is in a reasonably good condition. For all I have heard, he is a very honest, sober, fair-conditioned man, and esteemed the best preacher in the Islands. I think he has a parsonage, but the church is decayed and he preaches in the school-house';				
CSPC 9: 1675-6 and Add 1574-1674 (1893), pp. 222-238; wife/widow is called Ann; Rumour of his slave mistress and their children (where?);				
One of two ministers at the time, (see Sherrard) Complained of by Govr Nathaniel Butler;				
a church'; decl of loyalty 1717;				
Lynch's account: 'Mr. Longworth is at Port Royal; he has 250l. a year, and, it is said, perquisites worth as much again. The church was first designed in my time, and not yet quite finished though it soon will be, and will be then the best English church in America. It is a pity that there is no provision for a curate, for the place requires great pains as well as preaching and exemplary living. The town is big, and being the chief port is always full of merchants and sailors, many of whom are dissenters. Quakers and Independents are the chief sects. They are all very submissive to the civil government and enjoying toleration, are less virulent and more complacent than in England, and may perhaps be won back, by the preaching and virtuous lives of our ministers, to the Church. '				
<a href="http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy">http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy</a>				
arr since 1710; 1724 decd at Conset's;				
Recommended by Bp Gibson to Nicholson; Sailed Grsavesend and arr 10 Aug 1723; licensed; house; no public school,lately received books of SPG; Complains of NE and Scot fanatics 1724; In church: '(On wall to left of chancel): Ludlam - Rev. Richard Ludlam A.M. elected rector of this parish August 31st, died in 1728'; said to have established a Ludlam Fund; left entire estate of c.£2000 to establish school; sent by SPG; started chapel of ease at Wassamassaw (7m south of Strawberry Ferry), cruciform, brick				
222-3. Le Jau to Secretary, St. James, Goose Creek, 11 Sept. 1708, and Charlestown, 18 Sept. 1708. Recommends Hassell, who is returning for priest's orders. Dun is also going home, contrary to Le Jau's advice, and has been succeeded by Maitland, newly arrived; 1710 GJ says he was much admired by Presbys because he preached extempore but put off congregation by pointing in sermons. He promised to reform, but ended up having a violent disagreement with 2 Preby ministers. Person of 'fiery and unpeaceable temper ... raw and inexperienced' (p.51); Le Jau reports he died 1711 (xvii 42-3) and things quiet now he and Marston gone; Johnston reported that only himself and Maitland were missionaries in SC without an allowance from SPG (Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> p.35); non-juror; replaces Dunn in St Paul's;				
anglican.bb/stpeter; sued by Phillip and Jane Bamfield in the Court of the Council of Barbados for debt for rent; witnessed will of Mary Butler made a will dated 11 June 1678 at Christ Church, Barbados. Will of Mary Hallum, Christ Church parish, 11 June 1678: Mentions son William Hallam; daughter Mary Hallam at 16; son Edward Haddock; daughter Elizabeth Ball; mother Margery (Coker?) (sic); brother William Butler. Signed Mary (X) Hallam. Witnessed by James (x) Farrell & Thomas Manwaring;				

<p>Had arrived from Maryland having been forced to flee and lied that he had the recommendation of BpL (GJ says he claimed his papers had been blown overboard as he was drying them when they got wet (Kl, J, p.47): (Gideon Johnston to Bp Sarum, Glibert Burnet, Charles Town 20 Sep 1708, in Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> pp.19-20; SPG XVI. 203, 220; Enemy of Johnston, Middleton, Henrietta Johnston, p.15, including taunting him with 'Irish raparee &amp; Scotch Irish Lillibolero'; Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> p.19.n.4., Bp Perry described 'a fugitive clergyman ... Insinuating in manner' 'ingraiated himself with a party in the church and secured by misrepresentations an election to St. Philip's'. Johnston's arrival revealed the deception: William Stevens Perry, <i>The History of the American Episcopal Church, 1587-1883</i> (Boston, 1885), I 377-78.; Johnston said he fled to first Ireland and then England leaving his brother, wife and children in SC (bro and wife died and children scattered), and used sham bills to con merchants;</p>				
<p>Unanimously elected first rector of ChCh; in his 30s therefore b. 1670-1680; popular and awarded additional £90 to salary, but heavily in debt and Johnston reported his dexterity with sham bills drawn on merchants; replaced by Jones, on first temporary and then elected basis;</p>				
<p>now with duke of Portland; xvii 222-3. Richard Marsden, St. John's: 1. Went to Maryland in 1700. 2. After serving in Maryland and South Carolina, he returned to England and served some small livings there. 3. No. 4. Serving as locum tenens. 5. Being still chaplain to the Duke of Portland, he ordinarily resides in his house. 6. 20 x 13 miles, forty-eight families. 7. Nothing done for slaves. 8. Every Sunday. Ten or twelve attend. 9. Twice since he has been in the parish. 10. No catechizing. 11. Yes. 12. £111-15. 13. House and glebe. Latter partly rented. 14. Repaired by parish. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No.</p>				
<p>SPG letter book records 2 letters from Marsden to Bp Edmund Gibson about how he had lost his lordship's favour; date deemed to be c.1675-1742;</p>				
<p>26 June 1702, signatory of An Address of the Clergy of the Province was presented to H.E. and Council thanking them for their "noble and affectionate zeal in carrying on so pious a work, notwithstanding the restless endeavours which ill-affected men have used to obstruct and frustrate so good and Christian a design, etc." <i>CSPC</i> 20 1702 (1912), pp. 405-429;</p>				
<p>B van R, p.116; appointed 1696; 1698 will of Aphra Coming left 17a to St Philip's: 'in consideration of the Love and Duty I have for, and owe to the Church, as by law established in the Kingdom of England, of which I profess myself a Daughter'; died 1699 of distemper, probably an epidemic of yellow fever which swept at this time; Bray raised £300 for 225 books to be sent to Charleston, and on arrival in 1698 it was voted thanks for the 'good and Publick Library'; election meant service for life, so Marshall served a 2 year apprenticeship and then Assembly passed Act for £150, negro man and woman, 4 cows and calves; Affra Coming widow of John bequested 17a as glebe in 1698; died of probably yellow fever epidemic 1699;</p>				
<p>1699 published <i>A Sermon on Simony</i> on Prov.xx.25; Sermon on Acts 18:17 against the 1704 Church Act; 102-3. Robert Stevens to Society, Goose Creek, 21 Feb. 1705/6, complaining that new establishment act has led to ousting of Marston as Minister of St. Philip's, Charleston, and excludes dissenters from assembly; SPG XVI. 161, 203, 222, 247, 252; replaced by Atkin Williamson according to Thomas Smith to Robert Stevens; Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> p.19.n.3., Jacobite but approved by proprietors, London and Canterbury; not connected with SPG; 1705 arraigned before Board of Lay Commissioners and deprived. Perry suggs failure to get rid of him was cause of Estab of Relig Worship according tot he C of E, 4 Nov 1704, SPG opposed this and promised to send out no more missionaries, repeal accomplished by Church Act of Nov 30 1706; Refused to comply with legislative rules and removed from St Philip's sometime before arrival of Commissary Johnston; Middleton, Henrietta Johnston, p.15. Harried Johnston;</p>				
<p>Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> p.45 - Johnston's account went to next parish then kicked out, then became physician, then attorney. 'He looks upon all the Clergy of this province to be ignorant fellows, because not bred at Oxford or Cambridge; and a parcel of Schismatics and Intruders and therefore not fit to be joyned with in Communion: The revolution Clergy of all degrees, he reporaches and Condemns as Rebels and Schismatics, and particularly his Lop the Bishop of London, whom he calls a Murderer and Perjur'd person on the Score of the Revolution' (is busy excommunicating prominent people); Le Jau says he's gone to NY, 1711; 'insincere proceedings' (Le Jau), 1712; left family behind, his wife was given £70 by the assembly to set up a small shop J 114; other clergy worry about his return;</p>				

Johnston says he went there after St Philip, but rejected. <i>Anglican Churches</i> p.8 - served in Bermuda Town, ChCh briefly;				
Queries xvii 222 - ordained by Compton 1700, and sent to missionary in Maryland; to St Philip S Carolina; household chaplain to Portland; no public or private schools; Bp has complaints against him in Jm;				
Dispute with LaPierre 1732, who resigned parish to Marsden; Refers to complaints made to the bishop against him in Jamaica. He has acquired a plantation through his own industry and the generosity of his chief creditor. He was on Lapierre's vestry and supported him until they quarrelled. He now officiates in a different part of Cape Fear, though it is inconvenient to his plantation;				
Johnston says he went there after XCh, but rejected.				
Possibly descended from Scottish Maules from Pitlivie, nr Arbroath? or one of Walter Raleigh's estate managers in Ireland was called Robert Maule, or Robert Maule, born in 1656, son of David Maule of Boath, and grandson of William Maule of Auchrinnie; SPG xvi 118. Testimonial to Robert Maule from Archbishop of Dublin, 1 Oct. 1706, with addition dated 10 Dec. 1706; Replaced Sam Thomas, on £50pa; SPG recommended him to GC, but sent 1707 to Elizabeth and Rahway (NJ?); SPG XVI. 158, 184, 202, 212, 220, 270; Money warrant for 20l. to Robert Maule as royal bounty for the charges of his transportation to one of the Plantations in North America whither he is going chaplain. (Money order dated Feb. 22 hereon). (Letter of direction dated March 11 hereon). Money Book XVIII, p. 420. Order Book VII, p. 3. Disposition Book XVIII, p. 252; Van Ruymbeke, New Babylon to Eden p.116, 134; Dispute with Richebourg - Oxf Bodl. Rawlinson C493, [Johnson]; 'Representation of ecclesiastical affairs in South Carolina'; Suported by Le Jau - 1715; dies late 1716, reported by LeJau Jan 1717; Klingberg, Johnston p.68 (GJ to Sec of SPG 27 Jan 1710/11) describes him as 'Honest Mr Maule (a truly good Man) [who] lost all he had by fire'; Rev. Robert Maule came to the Province in 1707 as an Anglican Missionary and was assigned to this Parish. As he had no Anglican Church building, he was invited by the Huguenots to use their Church where he preached every two weeks. These Huguenots had not been set up as a Huguenot. Parish under the Act of Establishment, but were an independent Huguenot congregation, and probably failed to realize that this use of their building was the initial step in the absorption of their congregation by the Anglican parish. As the Historical Marker recounts, the Anglican Church on Biggin Hill was completed in 1712. It was burned by forest fire in 1756 and replaced in 1761. Engaged in money-lending; Johnston's friend "No Man shews with a fairer Character than Mr Maule does among my Parishioners both in the Point of Preaching and Unternisht reputation and for this reason his will be a very fit Person to be always near me - and ready at hand to supply my place upon any Extraordinary Ocasion" (p.94);				
Succeeds Tabor as Commissary; Says he arrived Clarendon 1720; Madeleine E. Mitchell, <i>Jamaica Ancestry</i> p.59; transferred to Clarendon from Kingston, served 32 years; mar. 1) dau of Edw and Eliza Pennant wealthy planters of that parish 2) Bathsua (b.abt 1610, buried 22 Jul 1746) Spanish Town Church, dau of Florentius and Ann Vassell, St Elizabeth, May Pen; created commissary 1721; eulogy by W. Skelson, partly in prose and partly in verse, on William May, supposed to have perished in a hurricane, Aug. 28, 1722. Addressed to George Pennant - xvii 149-56; Caldecott p.60 Excepts from immoral clergy (Gardner, p.195);				
Madeleine E. Mitchell, <i>Jamaica Ancestry</i> p.59; William May b.Ash, Kent Aug. 1695, gave his name to May Pen, Clarnedon Co., educ. St John's Cantab.; Queries xvii 224 - 'I arrived in Jamaica on ye 21 day of January 1719. But (as I take it) we are not sent here as Missionaries to Convert the Heathens: (tho their Conversion is much to be desired) But we are sent to Instruct in their duty those who already embrace Christianity'; 'We have about 3000 Infidels which are Slaves. I have Baptiz'd several Free Mulattoes when upon Examination I have thought them Qualified But we dare not attempt the Conversion of Slaves without ye Consent of their Masters, which they are not very Forward to grant, & if they were twou'd be a very difficult Task to Convert them, by reason of their vast Variety of quite different Langauges'; no house (rented), no glebe, no public schools; Still active 1751; 244-5. William May to Bishop Gibson, Kingston, Nov. 19, 1725. Supports statements in (238-41). He sees no reason for baptizing adults who cannot answer for themselves, but is often asked to do so;				
Listed 1715, no church noted, spelt MacKallman; Fothergill 42, Money Book 20-271, 29 Apr 1710, 'Nicholl McCalman';				

appt 17 Aug 1717; 1722 aged over 50; 191-2. Nicholas McCalman to Bishop Gibson, St. Thomas's, May 5, 1724. Suggests a number of necessary improvements in the ecclesiastical situation: Convenient and properly furnished church buildings, rectories, and glebes, salaries of £200, not dependent on whim of vestries. Present salary is £100, supplemented by £50, if the vestry choose to vote it. McCalman, who is over 50 and has been on the island twelve years, would like to come home. Only one clergyman who was on the island when he arrived is still alive; Queries xvii 221 - came to Jm as chaplain to the August Man of War 6 July 1712; St Eliz 1712; St David presented 13 July 1716; then St Thomas; licensed 1 June 1710; as baptised some free negroes and mulattoes; no pulpit cloth or surplice; glebe a barren 4a;				
Acting for Field; Irish?, 1744 reference to Thomas Medcalfe former collector of Oistins, Bds, being moved to another office of treasury in Bds; Mangey sends Field information about the character of Field's curate Metcalf, 1720; to be replaced by --- Thomas; There are a number of LPL references to a Thomas Metcalfe, Muniment Book 1717, F I/F f 128 ; F I/H f 156v 1738 (dispensations);				
Member of commission of Garden agt Whitefield, 1740;				
replaced LeJau; vestry refused to elect him rector and Commissary Bull explained to SPG that he was drunken and abusive;				
Signed Association of the Clergy of Barbados, May the 14th 1696;				
Story of shipwreck; Irish; 'gulled' Handasyd; 18 Sep 1711 101. i. Copy of trial of Thomas Macnemara and John Mitchell for the murder of John Graham (v. infra.), July—Oct. 14, 1710. Verdict of "homicide by chance medley." Macnemara, pleading benefit of clergy as a clerk, is branded in the left hand with the letter M.; Mitchell is pardoned. 8 pp - Calendar of State Papers Colonial, America and West Indies, Volume 26: 1711-1712 (1925), pp. 106-110; 1710 August, 1710', Calendar of Treasury Books, Volume 24: 1710 (1952), pp. 579-584, petition to the Queen for a pension in Ireland;				
Surrey History Centre, LM/1324/16-20 1712: Papers in the case of Shilstone and others v. Christopher Nugent, Lord Delvin and others, and rough notes of accounts concerning estate of Thomas Nugent deceased. Relating to investment in a private cargo (on a ship also carrying slaves), and the will of Nugent, leaving estates in Bucks and elsewhere including slave plantation on Montserrat. [May relate to an executorship arising from Thomas Molyneux' or his son Nathaniel's business connections];				
Volume 64: October 16-November 30, 1699', Calendar of Treasury Papers, Volume 2: 1697-1702 (1871), pp. 335-349, Bp of London to Lords of the Treasury soliciting bounty; there is a house in Londonderry dated 1725 attributed to the Rev William Morrison (not thought to be same one);				
Garden believed he was sent to help him, but although in orders he does not have bishop's letter of preferment; still without licence ix 158-9; announces retirement as schoolmaster 1726; Complains of NE and Scot fanatics 1724; Walter J. Fraser, <i>Charleston! Charleston! The History of a Southern City</i> , (USC Press 1991), p.40 - 1724 school enrolled 45 boys; Morrit disillusioned by 1726;				
128-9. David Mossom to Bishop Gibson, July 3, 1728. Letter is brought by William Nairn who is returning because he has the prospect of a good living in England; 130-1. Governor William Gooch to Bishop Gibson, July 10, 1728. Commends Nairn who is promised a parish in Wiltshire.				
Refuses oath, regarded as non-juring minister, though Nairn regards his difficulties as a battle between himself and Governor Hope; 13-14. William Nairn to Bishop Gibson, Virginia, Apr. 29, 1727. Attributes his troubles to persecution by Governor Hope. He accuses one of the governor's supporters, an Irish tailor, of trying to murder him. He was sent to Bermuda by Bishop Robinson and served there five years. Dissent is strong in the island. He took the oaths (for the fifth time) before he left the island. He has been presented to the parish of Varina in Henrico County, Virginia; 527. Deposition of Benjamin Bennett, late Lt. Governor of Bermuda. There are four or five shares of land commonly called School lands understood to belong to a Free School by virtue of St. Nathanl. Rich's will. Part of those lands were possess'd for several years during deponent's government by Thomas Bostock, who is now succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Nairn pursuant to the present Governour's order. Signed, B. Bennett, 3/4 p. [C.O. 37, 28. No. 30.];				

loyalty to new bp 1724; 1724 gone to Gordon's curate in Bridgetown; Queries xv 211 - in Bds 7 years; licensed to serve under Gordon; 'Near 12000 Bond+Slaves, for whose Conversion (I fear) our Utmost Means will prove fruitless without the Influence of Authority';				
anglican.bb/stjoseph; married Rebecca Dunkly in St Philip's, 2 June 1718; Napleton name seems to be based in Kent;				
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died of fever soon after 1666; 660. The King to Sir Thos. Modyford, Governor of Jamaica. Recommends Thomas Nicolls, clerk, who is no stranger to that place and has suffered much for his loyalty, as minister at Lygonee or the Point, or in some other convenient station ; with such salary as the sum allowed by his Majesty for the ministry of that island will bear, and with such other convenience for his family's subsistence, as may beseem his profession and employment. Signed by the King and countersigned by Sec. Bennet. 1½ pp. [Col. Papers, Vol. XVIII., No. 23.], Feb 1664, CSPC 5: 1661-1668 (1880), pp. 184-191;				
Fothergill 48, Money Book 19-462, 16 Mar 1709-10;				
Replaced Grace; dead by 1729; Orr, who is deceased, was subject to some scandal; Calendar of Treasury Books, Volume 24: 1710 (1952), pp. 472-483 says sent to 'Leewards' in 1710;				
Member of commission of Garden agt Whitefield, 1740;				
anglican.bb/stjoseph; Museum of Rural Life, MS 145/EN 1/2/130, 4 July 1622, Bp London presented William Pickering to living of Bushey, Herts.;				
Rec to Wa Hamilton 18 Apr 1716; sent copies of George, Nivis, parish registers to Bp Lond 1718-1724;				
12 Apr 1715, Charles Porter, 20l. for the like as a same to Jamaica. (Money orders dated Aug. 13 hereon.) Money Book XXIV, p. 6. Order Book IX, p. 59; Is this Queen's bounty? Porter started in Jamaica or went via Jm to Ant?;				
Rec to Wa Hamilton 18 Apr 1716; complains salary not paid; by 1718 gone to Bds as result of some scandal in Leewards;				
From Antigua to Barbados; gone off Bds by 1724;				
Replaces Price, described as formerly of Bds and Ant; May told of poor character of Porter, but tells bp that he has behaved in Jm; 1734 accused of living 5 years with woman while wife living, getting her with child and procuring abortant for her;				
3 years 7 months; elected by Bp of London and licensed as missionary; no school; former Catholic; van Ruymbeke, <i>New Babylon to Eden</i> , p.318, n.84; died c.1731; iv 88 - voted £10 1723 for aid in wake of floods; he deemed his insufficient; has private licence; ix 256 vestry's request that successor (died 20 Feb 1731) not be a Catholic as these retain some erroneous doctrines;				
4 July 1715 - Same for 20l. to Benjamin Pownall, clerk, as royal bounty towards defraying the charge of his passage to Virginia, whither he is going minister; Says he was at Denby 15 months, so there are missing years here.				
18 months, previous at Denby Church, Warwick Co Virginia, there 2 1/4 years; inducted here 1 1/4 yrs; land and house for school but no master; Complains of NE and Scot fanatics 1724; succeeded Jones;				
9 July 1706 - an Edward Price noted as a loyal surveyor in Wiccomoco and Munnin in the Province of Maryland with a good character) as collector at Pocomoke; loyalty to new bp 1724; agent Henry Gough promoted the servant Edward Price to Bds on 9 June 1658, though in 1661 a servant with the same name went to Virginia;				
Queries xvii 226 - 18 months chaplain of the RAC in Guinea, before going to Jm, then chaplain to Portland's family before presented to St Ann; 'Thre thousand Negroe slaves unhappy not only in being at present Infidels but in all probability doomed so to continue'; Only furnished with a bible and BCP; he has added a house and 60a glebe 'and five Negroe slaves all which I keep in my own hands'; 'Here is a handsome Legacy given for a free School but by the neglect of the Trustees has not yet been appropriated'; 1725 returned to England, replaced by Porter; William B. Sprague, <i>Annals of the American Episcopal Pulpit: Or, Commemorative Notices of Distinguished Clergymen of the Episcopal Church in the United States</i> (NY, 1857).				



seems by 1731 to be described as commissary in Mass; conducting marriages in Boston 1734; 1751 service in Africa and WI has taken toll of his health. Gibson gave him living of Leigh, Lancs, which he held in tandem with Mass, but now Sherlock asking him to choose. He has wife, 6 children of his own and 3 black children to support; discussion of role of Church of England and appointment of Am bps in colonies where dissenters in political control. Price guilty of irregularities himself such as canons of marriage, never qualified himself properly by exhibiting his commission to the governor and taking the required oaths; resigned as rector of King's Chapel, Boston 1747; 1762 appealed for charity to return to England;				
Served 18 months as chaplain to RAC;				
Private chaplain to the duke of Portland and his family;				
Fothergill 51, Money Book 25-264, 10 July 1717;				
Samuel Lewis, <i>A Topographical Dictionary of Scotland</i> (1846), pp. 124-151, Native of Birse, Abdn, endowed school from the fund of Dr. Gilbert Ramsay, who was rector of Christ-church, Barbados, and left £500 for the endowment of a free school in this, his native parish, £500 to the poor, and a sum for the erection of a bridge over the Feugh; University of Aberdeen, school of oriental languages, founded in 1723, from monies from Ramsay; Officers of the Mariscbal College and the University of Aberdeen, 1593-1860 (Aberdeen University Press, 1897), founded Chair of Oriental languages 1727; oriental languages mainly Hebrew; portrait of Ramsay at Uni of Abdn;				
Native of Birse, to whence he left £500 for the founding of a free school, £500 to the poor, and a sum for the erection of a bridge over the Feugh - <i>A Topographical Dictionary of Scotland</i> (1846), pp. 124-151; Signed Association of the Clergy of Barbados, May the 14th 1696; 1702, loyalty to Anne and member of Council; 1706 - 356 xx. Bishop of London to Rev. Mr. Ramsay in Barbados. Fulham, Feb. 20, 1706, enquire into Gordon's behavior, (CSP Col 31: 1719-1720 (1933), pp. 185-205); 1709 356 xxxi. Thomas Maxwell to Governor Lowther, long letter about Gordon and that Ramsay will demonstrate Maxwell a loyal son of CofE; 18 May 1709, Bds, Deposition of Rev. G. Ramsay, May 16, 1709. In Jan. 1706, the Rev. Samuel Beresford proposed to offer the Governor £100 for the living of Bridge Parish. Signed, Gilbert Ramsay. Same endorsement. ½ p. [C.O. 28, 12. Nos. 26, 26.i.-ix.; and (duplicate of No. 1) 28, 12. No. 22; and (without enclosures) 29, 11. pp. 469-473; loyalty to new bp 1724; Queries xv 213 - Went to Antigua c.1688 in holy orders, 'Ordained by ye Right Revd Dr James Atkins Bishop of Galloway in Scotland in year 1686'; 'In ye year 1689 I had ye presentation of St Pauls Parish in Antioa where I was Minister some what more than 3 years, but being sickly there I came to this island in 1692, & had the presentation of Christ Church parish here ye same year'; inducted XCh 3 Dec 1692; 'The Unbaptized Slaves in my parish are Nummerous, & ye due Admission of so many of them in to ye Church by baptism as are capable of Instruction very much to be desired, & we have severall of ye most sensible & best Inclined of them Baptized by Consent of their Owners: But ye Generall Instruction & Baptism of ye Slaves here is a Great Work, wch Seems to Require ye Sanction of Authority for ye Attainment of it'; house and self-occupied glebe; described as for Birse: Dobson, <i>Scottish Emigration to Colonial America</i> , p.128; CSP Col 26/319, 18 Feb 1712, signed address of clergy of Barbados to Queen; Govr Lowther sees him as his right hand man in identifying problems of the clergy; Klingberg CC pp.23, 50, Dudley Woodbridge and GR were attorneys for the establishment of Codrington College, encouraged by Lowther in 1712; Gr bequest of books and £100 to College in 1728.				
Fothergill 51, Money Book 16-68, 15 June 1702;				
Gift of books to Rea appointed by BpL to Jamaica;				
Arr 16 Nov 1722; 'There are ab <sup>t</sup> 6000 Negroes + Mulattoes & all the Means that werfe proper have been us'd, & not without some Success'; no youths in the parish as they go to Town for education; has house and 20a glebe but doesn't live in it or rent it for he lives in a parishioner's Plantation near the church; no school; 1724 lives on Dr Stewart's plantation where he has some success in conversion of slaves; complains of power of vestries; 1725 complains of James White making the conversion of slaves slow because he sanctions prejudices of masters;				

Archbd Hamilton complains of his profligacy and lifestyle; 'a Church blown down'; CSP Col 27, 22 Mar 1714, Hamilton 'The pretence for ye Bill for ye regulateing ye Ministers was chiefly occasioned by one Renolds, who I found here in a benefice, and is indeed not only a scandall to his function but to human kind, by his profligate and vitious life. I have endeavoured to admonish him, but it has proov'd to no purpose, so that I shall represent this matter fully to my Lord Bishop of London, and give him ye best accot. I can of ye clergy of this Island in general, by which I hope these inconveniencys may be remedy'd';				
Teaching gratis and cannot afford to teach Indians; asked if he'd take £60-100 pa for it "he would not engage in it, being resolv'd to Stay where he then was, and to get his bread, after a more Easy manner among white ffolks whose Children in many respects wanted Instruction as much as the Indians did" (p.109);				
1713 Johnson forbid him from officiating at Charleston because the church was not episcopal; In post 1718 (WTB); Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, From New Babylon to Eden, pp.158-59; p.318 n.84 - former Catholic; died 1718 or 1719;				
CO 243/4 p.266, 13 Nov 1709 - Rev Robert Robertson, rector of St Paul's Nevis, married Mrs Mary Pogson, certificate copy; <i>CSPC</i> 37 (1727) sent copies of parish registers;				
anglican.bb/stpeter; HL/PO/JO/10/1/40 1634 Laud's visitation - Charles Robson described as prebendary of Stratford; Dorset History Centre PE/BCN/RE 1/1 1568/9-1812, parish of Buckland Newton, note of induction 1624 and described as vicar 1629, moved away from Buckland Newton in 1629, but it is difficult to determine what happened after he left. The Oxford University Alumni records show him as rector of Bagendon, Gloucestershire in 1644. Robson has some notoriety within Buckland Newton as during his time as rector no parish records were maintained, this was also true of his successor Thomas Ridout; Wood, <i>Athenae Oxoniensis</i> says Robson of Queen's Coll, made prebendary and tutor, son of Tho...; <b>Another</b> Charles Robson, (prebendary of our English Co, vicar of Holme Cultram in Cumberland about the same age, noted as the "preacher to the English Merchants at Aleppo"), <i>Nevves from Aleppo</i> (1628), written to Thomas Vicars DD, disparaging of mass he heard in Legorno - with 'pleasurable detestation' it lived down to their expectations of superstition, priest mumbled in Latin and congregation followed his actions like 'apes' without understanding anything, saw the Hospital in Pisa for the children of the whorehouses and again commented unfavourably of the link between Catholicism and vice, same in Greece - 'the mass-mumblng priests of Queene Maries dayes'.				
Member of comission of Garden agt Whitefield, 1740;				
B van R, p.117; referred to as 'Rogers the Elder';				
Fothergill 53, Money Book 18-191, 15 Apr 1706;				
Officiates for Mr Jefford; details of parish records extant;				

<p>Queries xvii 230 - Arr 2 May 1716; Presented by Hamilton to St John Jm 4 May 1716; licensed bpL Robinson; 'No induction here, but was presented by an instrument under the Broad seal of the Island by Sir Nicholas Lawes Governour of the Parish Church of S<sup>t</sup> Catherines March the 14<sup>th</sup> 1720; 202 Xtian families, 38 Jewish families; catechise - 'Upon Sundays and Thursdays in the afternoon when any will present themselves for what throw a too indulgent fondness in the Parents, and Backwardness in the Youth they often absent, and no perswasion can prevail, which is all the poor Clergy of Jamaica can do, and indeed My Lord having here in(?) the Principal Clergy in the Island, and seat of Government, no Publick school endowed, Private iNstructors and Masters having no dependance upon the Minister, nor ever the least notice taken of him in this affair /231 any stranger of what persuasion or Nation soever here procure a Licence from the Government to set up a school, and can not in justice be denyed, unless one can evidently prove and make out that they are not qualified with respect to Church and state for such an office, which is hard to prove of a stranger, especially if they own themselves in words to be as Orthodox as any in the Kings Dominions, tho in practice they openly deny it'; 'decl of loyalty 1717; 1719 offered Clarendon (best parish in Jm) but preferred to stay where he was; 199-202. John Scott to Bishop Gibson, Spanish Town, May 30, 1724. As two new parishes have been created, there are now three vacancies. Salaries of clergy provide at best a bare subsistence, and are not regularly paid. Jamaica money is now at 35 per cent, discount. He urges regular meetings of the clergy, building of churches, rectories, and glebes, salaries at least fixed at present maximum of £150, that clergy be allowed to instruct the slaves and that there should be a public school. Under the present law, the clergy are not allowed to collect fees. All of the clergy would instruct the slaves, if they could, except White, whose character he disparages; died 1735; disparaged James White;</p>				
<p>Fothergill 54, Money Book 18-412, 10 Feb 1706-07;</p>				
<p>One of two ministers at the time, see Lewes) Complained of by Govr Nathaniel Butler; Butler attended his church in 1638 (he preached morning and afternoon on sabbath) and noted that he made out that the safety of one man recovered from illness was notable whereas safe deliveries from Spanish or at sea were not; Sloane 758; pp. 143-173 contain Gov. Nathaniel Butler's 'Diary of my Present Employment'; <i>LJ</i> ix 4 Nov., 1647 given parish of Sandwich, Kent, though he may have been rejected by the parishioners, and was subsequently inducted into Melcomb, Dorset (<i>LJ</i> 7 Feb 1648); His son, John was born in Providence, but educated at TCD (Scholar Commoner, September 30, 1658) 'he was Scholar when he was nineteen, that he was born at the Island of Providence in the West Indies, and that he was educated by Mr. Cromlahan of Dorchester' (Robert H Murray, <i>Dublin University and the New World</i> (London: SPCK, 1921), p.15);</p>				
<p>a church'; 141-2 May reports his death 1720; succeeded by Barry;</p>				
<p>Fothergill 55, Money Book 17-369, 19 May 1705;</p>				
<p>Simon Smith, a chaplain of His Majesty's forces in the Province of New York, May 29, 1694, to Sarah Elizabeth Dennis, of a family that was among the earliest settlers at Woodbridge, New Jersey; CSPC 19: 1701 (1910), pp. 74-94, says a Rev Smith was suspended in 1701 in New York (went to Antigua?); 31. Council of Trade and Plantations to the Bishop of London. We enclose two extracts (See A. and W. I., Oct. 17 and 19, 1700) of what Lord Bellomont has lately signified to us concerning his suspending Mr. Smith, and as the character there given of him is so ill that it may probably be thought fit not only that he be suspended but removed, we refer it to your Lordship's consideration to recommend some more worthy person to that place. There is also a word relating to Lord Bellomont's reconciliation with Mr. Vesey. [C.O. 5, 1118. p. 104; and (rough draft) 5, 1079. No. 62.]; We have acquainted the Lord Bishop of London with your having suspended Rev. Smith and your account of his character. We are very sensible of what you write about the advantages that might be made by having some Ministers sent to live amongst our Indians; and we think it would much promote those advantages, if such Ministers had, besides other qualifications, a little skill also in Physick and Chirurgery. The French Missionaries have insinuated themselves and strengthened their interest amongst the Indians by those means, and we ought not to neglect them. But the getting of a maintenance for such Ministers is the difficulty. We are doing what we can here with the Corporation for evangelizing Indians; and we wish you could find a way to make some use of what Sir William Ashurst has proposed to you from them, untill better can be obtained.</p>				
<p>CSPC 19: 1701 (1910), pp. 74-94.;</p>				

<p>Oliver, 26 July 1706 petitioned that he was entitled to 16,000lbs pa, but had been at Paul's 5 years and received nothing; 13 Sep 1706 Rev James Field suspended Field; 1724 Queries 119-20. Simon Smith, no present parish, but formerly of Falmouth Parish, Antigua, to which his answers apply: 1. He has been in the plantations thirty years. 2. Part of this time he was a naval chaplain. He was stationed in New York from 1695-1701, and ministered in the city, though without regular induction. 3. Yes. 4. Presented to Falmouth Parish in 1701. 5. While serving that parish, he resided with Governor Codrington. 6. Five miles long, forty-two families. 7. Nothing done for Negroes. 8. Twice every Sunday. Most of parish attended. 9. Thrice a year to about fourteen communicants. 10. No regular catechizing. 11. Yes. 12. About £80. 13 and 14. No house or glebe. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No; 134-7, 1726, wants to replace Field at St John's; 148-9. Simon Smith to Bishop Gibson, St. John's, Antigua, May 5, 1727. Having heard that the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel proposes to start a college in Bermuda, he writes to say that he thinks it the least suitable place in America, as there are few Indians or Negroes to be instructed there. He recommends South Carolina as the best location; died by 1728;</p>				
<p>Appears to be in Antigua but without parish after Field has suspended him.</p>				
<p>Gone to Maryland by 1734; keen proponent of SPG;</p>				
<p>1712 - a William Smith already in Nevis, resettled; Rec to Wa Hamilton 18 Apr 1716; returns to England in 1721 with some preferment from Gibson, then bp of Lincoln; author of <i>The Natural History of Nevis</i> 1720; <i>Caribbeana</i> vol.ii has him as son of Josias Smith of Gt Yarmouth, Norf; 76-77. William Smith to Bishop Gibson, Nassau, July 3, 1734. He fears that the bishop was displeased with him for tarrying so long in England before bringing his family from Ireland and sailing for the Bahamas, but he acted on the governor's advice. He is now settled in the islands; <i>CSPC</i> 42 1736, deposition of William Smith, clerk, but now in London, about the former governor's importation of livestock; <i>CSPC</i> 41 1734, Govr Fitzwilliam recommended a Wm Smith for Council; Richard Fitzwilliam was an Irish peer;</p>				
<p>Dobson, <i>Scottish Emigration</i>, 133, n.188; ABA Aberdeen Propinquity Books, Aberdeen City Archives; 1715, no church noted; Queries xvii 232 - 15 yrs in Plant; previously in St Ann removed abt 12 years ago; Licensed BpL 1709; a great many of 'Infidels', both bond and free have been baptised after instruction in Sts Ann, Mary and Geo; no church, no house 400a glebe but useless and in 2 remote parishes; no public school but to encourage one in a short while with my lord of London's licence;  Complained of salary arrears; not paid since 1628, and now sick; died soon afterwards; One of 4 ministers sent out to restore conformity to the CofE after the departure of Hughes and Lang; Lefroy 242: writes of arrival of new minister 1622 who was 'the prime man for the suger apprehensions'; Married dau of Stephen Painter who was an enemy of Gov Philip Bell, though Bell was apt to think Stirk 'a learned &amp; truely religious gent, &amp; were he free from his father in lawes pervers &amp; froward nature &amp; conversatione, I am perswaded he would be as worthy &amp; conformable in every respect as a man of his coate ought to be';</p>				
<p>Queries xvii 217 - In Plant 4 1/4 years; been in St D 2 years, before in St Th in the V; no house, barren glebe of 40a;</p>				
<p>Fothergill 57, Money Book 29-203, 8 May 1722;</p>				
<p>Secret Service Payments: William Lowndes', Calendar of Treasury Books, Volume 17: 1702 (1939), pp. 789-820, Charles Twitney, for the use of Richard Tabor, clerk, as of his Majesty's bounty to the said Tabor for his transportation to Jamaica whither he is going chaplain, £20, 7 Jan 1698; 282-3. R. Tabor and Thomas Lloyd to the Secretary, Spanish Town, 5 Dec. 1707, describing religious conditions on the island;</p>				

<p>Appointed Commissary c.1715; Journals of the Board of Trade and Plantations, Volume 2: February 1709 - March 1715 (1925), pp. 550-556, 12 July 1714, Calendar of State Papers Colonial, America and West Indies, Volume 27: 1712-1714 (1926), pp. 362-379, 'I take the liberty to recomend to yr. Lop. and the rest of the Lords. Doctor Richard Tabor, minister of St. Cathrines the residence of the Governours of that Island, a fellow of long standing in Oxford, a man of learning and good life, to be put upon the Councill'; My Lord Guilford communicated to the Board a letter from the Earl of Orkney (Geo Douglas-Hamilton, 1st earl of Orkney), recommending Dr. Richard Tabor [fo. 276], minister of St. Cathrine's, to be of the Council of Jamaica in the room of Colonel Oldfeild, who is lately come from that island, and do[e]s not intend to return (Lord George Douglas-Hamilton, Earl of Orkney (1666-1737), Orangist); recommended by Archb'd Hamilton as better qualified comm than Collins; church blown down in hurricane, new built; declaration of loyalty 1717; some political differences with Govr Heywood, 125-6. William Johnstone to John Chamberlain, St. Andrew's, Apr. 28, 1716. Says that both the King's Attorney, --- Broderick, and Tabor, 'our late Commissary', are opposing him; xvii 135-6, censure of ministers, calls for trade with Spain once war over;</p>				
<p>19-20. 8 Oct. 1711. (Committee.) Advises Bishop of London that it cannot take any action towards the appointment of Ebenezer Taylor, former dissenting minister from South Carolina, until he is in episcopal orders; 166. Bishop Compton to Secretary, 4 Oct. 1711, introducing Taylor, who has come from South Carolina, well recommended, for orders; his election according to Johnston pp.113; described as troublesome by Johnston; Albert J. Raboteau, <i>Slave Religion</i>, p.144 (Blassingame, <i>Slave Testimony</i> p.411), gives Taylor's testimony of parishioners who had had good success in converting slaves; SPG <i>Proceedings</i> (1713) 45, (1714) 63; Rowan Strong, <i>Anglicanism and the British Empire</i>, p.89; Comminey article (1999); <a href="http://docsouth.unc.edu/csr/index.html/document/csr02-0177">http://docsouth.unc.edu/csr/index.html/document/csr02-0177</a> - letter book of the SPG in NC, extracts of it from Taylor to David Humphreys, 1719; Klingberg, <i>Johnston</i> p.73 - Jan 1711 GJ writes that he is confident that Mr Taylor 'truly good Man' will convert to CofE; appointed by SPG 1711, and in 1713 wrote report of Mrs Haig and Edwards who were busy instructing the Negroes; but his manners upset parishioners and he was removed to NC with SPG's agreement; Engaged in money-lending - had £1200 out at interest; <i>Anglican Churches</i> 15ff - complained that Taylor was both Presbyterian in liturgy and immodest in dress; Ebenezer Taylor to the SPG 24 Mar 1717: SPG MS A:13, pp.128-9 his complaints of 'Merry Andrew';</p>				
<p><i>History of Colonial Bath</i> pt2: 'In the autumn of 1719, Ebenezer Taylor, aged missionary of the S. P. G. who had served for many years in South Carolina, came to Bath where it was reported he was "much wanted." That winter, while traveling in an open boat from Bath to Core Sound, Taylor fell sick and died. Nothing is known of his short ministry, although one contemporary leaves the feeling that the unfortunate minister was forced to endure much and was actually leaving Bath permanently at the time of his death'.</p>				
<p>instead; Samuel S. Hill, Charles H. Lippy, Charles Reagan, <i>Encyclopedia of Religion in the South</i>, p.286; SPG's first missionary arr 1701; 'Volume 64: October 16-November 30, 1699', Calendar of Treasury Papers, Volume 2: 1697-1702 (1871), pp. 335-349, Bp of London to Lords of the Treasury soliciting bounty; 3 July 1702, Queen's bounty to go to Carolina, Calendar of Treasury Papers, Volume 3: 1702-1707 (1874), pp. 20-48; 'Treasury Warrants: August 1702, 1-15', Calendar of Treasury Books, Volume 17: 1702 (1939), pp. 318-330, Money warrant for 20l. to Samuel Thomas, clerk, for his passage money to North Carolina as chaplain. (Money order dated Aug. 21 hereon.) Money Book XVI, p. 68. Order Book V, p. 312. Disposition Book XVI, p. 98; Dispute with Marston; worked with Nath Johnson; died 1706, replaced by Maule; There is a Samuel Thomas deprived in the 1691, Calendar of the Manuscripts of the Dean &amp; Chapter of Wells: volume 2 (1914), pp. 455-479, Sept. 29.—John Trenchard, M.A., installed in the prebend of Compton Bishop (on the deprivation of Samuel Thomas, M.A., as above), pursuant to mandate of the bishop.—fo. 194; died 1706; supported by Johnston; went to England but returned by SPG to Carolina - Society is returning Thomas to South Carolina, with new appointees, Doctor Le Jau, Dun, Auchinleek, and Hassel (the last as schoolmaster). Condition for sending them was repeal of a certain clause in the Church Act,</p>				
<p>what parish the gov'r given him uncertain</p>				
<p>To replace Medcalf, as stand in for Field</p>				
<p>Fothergill 58, Money Book 19-112, 7 Nov 1707; Aug 17 1708; had 'a church' in 1715;</p>				
<p>Fothergill 59, Money Book 17-97, 27 Mar 1704;</p>				

Fothergill 59, Money Book 20-198, 12 Jan 1709-10;				
Fothergill 59, Money Book 20-198, 22 Oct 1709;				
Lynch's Info 1682: 'In Clarendon is Mr. Towers, whom your Lordship best knows. He has 80l. a year by law, but the vestry has made it 100l., and advanced 50l. for his encouragement. He is in a good house and family, where he has all conveniency for nothing and 30l. a year, so that I fancy he ought to be pleased and easy, if any minister can be so in Jamaica. They are designing to build a church and I hope a parsonage house, though he needs it not';				
Fothergill 60, Money Book 18-487, 6 June 1707;				
B van R p.117; Walloon, sanctioned by Bp of London, but calvinist sent to Huguenot church; sent overseas by Nonconformist Treadneedle Street Church, with £10 and Geneva Bible; CO 1/58 (1685);				
Signed Association of the Clergy of Barbados, May the 14th 1696; signed again 15 Sep as rector of regiments in Bds;				
112-13. Minute of a meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, June 21, 1732. Society voted to appoint --- Varnod as missionary to St. George's parish, South Carolina, and asked Bishop Gibson to confer priest's orders on him; Att 1723; lincensed 1723; no public school but the way he conceives to get one would be to oblige the planters by law to have their negro children brought up in the Christian religion; Complains of NE and Scot fanatics 1724; Mary Varnod, widow of missionary given £25 - so in Mass in 1738?; Francis died 1736; Queries ix 171 Francis Varnod, St. George's: 1. Sailed for colony Aug. 29, 1723. 2. No. 3. Yes. 4. Not yet. 5. Yes. 6. 12 miles wide. Length undetermined, as not all the area is settled. Fifty to sixty families. 7. Masters will not consent to instruction of slaves. 8. Every Sunday, except once a month when he officiates in the vacant parish of St. Paul. 9. Four times a year. Forty communicants, of whom seventeen are Negroes (cf. ans. to 7). 10. During Lent. 11. Only a communion table. 12. Unable to estimate it. 13. There is a house and glebe which he will occupy when repaired. 14. Repaired at public expense. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No.				
Don't think he is related to the George Vernon (1637/8-1720) who was a conventicling priest of Bourton in the Water, Glouc., at the same time as he was said to be serving in Surinam - ODNB;				
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Volume 64: October 16-November 30, 1699', Calendar of Treasury Paps, Volume 2: 1697-1702 (1871), pp. 335-349, Bp of London to Lords of the Treasury soliciting bounty				
Bell calls Ward 'our worthy new minister' in Mar 1629, but Grannis had complained about him saying that he only managed to procure subscription by getting the Council drunk; Mar 1629 Bell wrote of Ward's 'learned & judicious younge man, but a most excellent teacher both in word and example. Tis true I finde him somethinge violent & opiniative as most younge spiritts are which are forwarde in capacitye, but yett very zealous & fervent for God & Gods caus', Bell and he disagreed over whether Sabbath was part of Moral Law (Ward said it was not); First appeared on Council lists of dec 1628, but Ives says he did not stay long, having been paid in tobacco and finding it worthless, so he went to New England - see Lefroy i 710; although there is no mention of Bermuda in the ODNB entry, this is presumably Nath Ward the author of the law codes for Massachusetts (1578-1652), 'From 1620 to 1624 he served as chaplain to the British merchants at Elbing, Prussia, but was back in England by 1626, when he was curate of St James's, Piccadilly. While in London Ward met Sir Nathaniel Rich, a landowner with strong puritan sympathies, who inspired his interest in the Massachusetts Bay Colony and who became his patron when he gave him the living as rector of Stondon Massey, Essex, in 1628. Ward became part of Thomas Hooker's Essex circle of puritan opposition to Archbishop Laud's attempts to standardize the Church of England';				
Fothergill 62, Money Book 18-465, 21 May 1707;				

<p>Volume 46: June 1-July 31, 1697', <i>Calendar of Treasury Paps, Volume 2: 1697-1702</i> (1871), pp. 58-78, abt 30 June 1697, 37. Petition of William Conery to the Lords of the Treasury, for the payment of the 20l. bounty, for which Gilbert Wharton, clerk, had obtained the Bishop of London's letter to their Lordships, he having gone as chaplain to Barbadoes, and the petitioner having lent him the money for his equipment. "Recd ult. June '97." ; <a href="http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy">http://www.anglican.bb/stlucy</a></p>				
<p>CSP Col 26/319, 18 Feb 1712, signed address of clergy of Barbados to Queen; 'Warrants etc: July 1701, 1-15', <i>Calendar of Treasury Books, Volume 16: 1700-1701</i> (1938), pp. 300-315, Money warrant for 20l. to Gilbert Wharton, clerk, for his passage to Barbados whither he is going Chaplain. (Money order dated July 11 1701) Ibid., p. 458. Order Book V, p. 211; Barbados John burial registers has him starting at April 1702; Signed zeal address to Cleland 1712 "not sunk into such a lethargick stupidity, as to be unconcerned for ye conversion of our slaves. Our Zeal is as fervent";</p>				
<p>loyalty to new bp 1724; Queries xv 214 - 27 yrs in plants; first St Lucy 2 years, then St John near 15 years; licensed BpL; a few christian negroes; house and self occupied glebe; 'There is the ruines of a building calld the Free-School decay'd long befo[re] my time; how ro retrieve it, as yet, is out of my capacity'; died c.1729, a kinsman, also called Wharton came out to help Gilbert but arrived afted he'd died (William Wharton) - Govr Hen Worsley advised him to go to Leewards where he is now settled;</p>				
<p>356. lii, liii. Bp Lond to Lowther, Somerset House. 15th Nov. 1715. Recommends Mr. Langton for the Parish of St. Joseph, which, since preceding was written, he learns that Mr. Wharton is willing to resign, he having another living there, etc. - August 1719, 1-7', <i>CSPC 31: 1719-1720</i> (1933), pp. 185-205.;</p>				
<p><i>Caribbeana</i> ii 369: ppreviously served in Bds, where he went to help kinsman Gilbet, but he had died when Wm arrived;</p>				

<p>131-2. Governor Peter Heywood to Bishop Robinson, St. Jago de la Vega, July 30, 1717. Encloses (129-30). He has promoted Robert Barry to a parish worth £50 more than that to which Governor Lord Archibald Hamilton presented him. Most of the clergy are well behaved, but he has had unspecified complaints against --- White. Many of the clergy are Scotch; 143-4. James White to Bishop Robinson, Port Royal, Aug. 30, 1720. He has sent the bishop a series of eleven numbered but unsigned papers exposing conditions in the island and the persecutions to which he is subject, even though he has been told that the bishops in England take no more notice of letters from the colonial clergy than a nobleman would of a porter; Queries xvii 234 - 9 yrs in Plants; licensed; infidels 'Our late calculations for taxes made about 7000. As to the first is seems impossible humanly speaking; &amp; as to domestick, two obstacles make it morally impracticable; None of the Masters will admit any baptized if qualified to come to the Lords Supper wth them: [insert - illeg] None of the white Xians will admit them to reciprocation of benefits, &amp; freedom of conversation after baptism; so they must company wth the Heathens as much as ever'; lost third of church and most of house in hurricane; no school; described in 1715 as 'a church rebuilding'; Heywood has heard complaints of him that his once flourishing parish is now dwindled; Tabor described him as 'peevisch, perverse, &amp; uncharitable Humour'; Lt to Bp 1720 on poor state of the Church; Complained of by Reading who said he sanctioned masters' prejudices about slaves' conversion; James White to Bishop Gibson, Kingstone, Mar. 5, 1723/4. As the clergy cannot assemble in less than two months, because of difficulties of travel, which he describes, and as a revision of the laws is about to be presented to the King, which he fears will not include needed ecclesiastical reforms, he undertakes to give an account of the needs to the bishop. There is widespread profaning of the sabbath. Sugar mills work late Saturday night, so that boiling and potting has to be done Sunday morning. Markets are held on Sunday in the three leading towns. There is no religious test for schoolmasters, and that for office-holders is not enforced. Most of the lawyers are Irish and many are sons of known Roman Catholics. Politics is divided between a court and a country party. The former governor encouraged clergymen to baptize persons in the parishes of other clergymen. The clergy are underpaid and constables and wardens tardy in collecting and paying what they do receive. They are unable to send their sons to the university or to dower their daughters adequately; complains of Jews in colony too; disparaged by Scott and Reading, who says that all clergy would convert slaves except White; xviii 175-85. James White to Edmund Kelly, attorney-general of Jamaica. Under cover addressed to the Bishop of London (Robinson?). Undated, but probably belonging to the 1720's, the time of White's dated letters (xvii. 143-5 and others). Kelly having refused to support a suit brought by White to force officials in Jamaica to take the sacramental test, alleging that it was a bad law, White writes a long defence of the law and of his action under it; 220-7 A generally unfavourable picture of society and politics in the island. He represents it as divided between a disposition to anarchy and a tendency of the larger planters to become a home-grown aristocracy, though, for the most part, of common origin. Not more than six families in the island are well descended. A number of leading islanders are described by name, most of them adversely. Even those who are allowed to be morally respectable are generally represented as indifferent to religion. Laws favourable to the Church are not enforced;</p>				
<p>troublesome'; died 1716; Guy replacement; 1716 Johnston reports about how he 'stands affected', 'haughty, griping and seditious temper'; Notes on proceedings agt SHC;</p>				
<p>relapsed' quit post moved to Btown and died 30 Apr 1733; replaced by Solomon Smirk as catechist; 249-50. Thomas Wilkie to Bishop Gibson, Mar. 7, 1726/7. Employed as schoolmaster to the slaves on the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel plantation, he has had limited success, but has three adult converts. He has not received much support from the society's agent, --- Smalrige, who will not let him teach any of the poor white children. He hopes for help from Holt, who now has a neighbouring parish; Arthur Holt claims to have rebuked him and now he is working harder to convert slave children;</p>				



<p>First minister in Philip, by deed of gift of 4a from Originall and Millicent Jackson and saying that he had served 29 years in 1710 but never a 'settled Minister' (Johnston); 192. John Wright to Robert Stevens, 10 Sept. 1707, saying that the late Governor Moore told him that 'Parson [Atkins] Williams' was a chronic drunkard, who once christened a bear.</p> <p>Jon Butler, <i>Awash in a Sea of Faith</i>, p.64; renowned for having baptised a bear, though some say he was dismissed for it (1681), whilst others say he did so while drunk; bequest of the will of Jonathan Amory (1697) - Sylvia R. Frey, Marian J. Morton, <i>New world, new roles</i>, p.110; B van R, <i>Babylon</i> pp.116,117, 158, never formally ordained; SPG xvi 193-4- Thomas Smith to Stevens, 16 Jan. 1707/8. When he arrived in South Carolina with his father in 1683, there were two ministers professing to be of the Church of England. One was known as Rogers the Elder. The other was Atkin Williamson, a chronic drunkard whom some ill-disposed persons once induced to christen a bear. This was a matter of common report and Smith once heard the late Governor Moore offer to swear that it was true. Williamson, though still a sot, was appointed by the gubernatorial party to replace Marston when he, as Smith believes, was illegally removed from Charleston. Johnston, 'Mr Atkins Williamson has lived here under the Notion and Character of a Minister 29. Years, but the Inhabitants have not thought fit to take up with him as a settled Minister in any part of this Province during that time. He has no Letters or Orders of any kind to produce, and the Accot he gives of their loss is so weak &amp; slender that it can't be relied on ... He says Primate Margetson of Ireland Ordain'd his Deacon when A Bp of Dublin, &amp; Bp Barlow of Lincoln rdani'd him Priest'.</p>				
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Appointed to Andrew by SPG but died soon afterwards; <i>Anglican Churches</i> p.15 Leau said 'Gentleman of Great Parts, and Sweet humour' but little care taken of him in parish. Lasted about 3 years; replaced by Taylor;				
Johnston claims that Wood was the rightful minister in the parish before being ousted by Richard Marsden.				
Treadwell Bull has doubts about him, but parishioners have heard about him so he's on best behaviour; 77-78. William Wye to Reverend Doctor Astry, Charlestowne, June 26, 1718. He fears that previous letters have been lost because of the prevalence of piracy, which is ruining the colony's trade. Seven or eight vessels bound for England have been seized by pirates recently. Wye has been chosen rector of Charleston. He repeats the same information as Bull (75-76) about clerical salaries. He refers vaguely to a pending action against him by John Smart which may come before the bishop; hastily elected to prevent return of Marston; 79-80. William Tredwell Bull to Bishop Robinson, St. Paul's parish, Nov. 18, 1718. Encloses a copy of (75-76) in case original miscarried. Guy, returning in expectation of being chosen rector of Charlestown, was robbed of all his possessions by pirates and found Wye installed in Charlestown; 83-84 praised by vestry; pending action agt him by John Smart;				
Recommended to Wa Hamilton; In place May 1718 (WTB); has he come from Leewards (see other ref);				
Sr Thomas Lynch - "esteemed a sober honest man, is minister at Lygonce, St. Andrew's parish, where he has a house, glebe land, and 100l. per annum", Swiss; first church built 1684-92, 6 months later destroyed by earthquake, rebuilt; minister for 36 years; Lynch's account: 'Mr. Cellier, a Swiss, is minister. It is the pleasantest part of the Island, with an ordinary church and a pretty parsonage house. The minister has 100l. a year, he is an honest man and well beloved. Colonel Beeston can tell you about him.'				
van Ruymbeke, <i>New Babylon to Eden</i> , p.318, n.84 - vestry asking L'Escot (1709) to find them a minister said 'would not have a proselyte from Popery, nor a monck stript of his habit' - SPG ii f.64v; French congregation formerly at a position in Jamestown - H. A. M. Smith, <i>South Carolina Historical Magazine</i> 9. p.220;				

108-9. John Barnwell to Governor Nicholson, Beaufort, Mar. 16, 1723, enclosing a petition of the warden's and vestry of St. Helen's parish, Mar. 12, 1722/3, asking the governor to intercede with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel to send them a missionary. Covering letter says that they are building a church and plan to build a parsonage, and would like to have a minister while the work is still in progress; 148-9 reports frontier parish, est 1714 now has brick church and asks to be sent a minister;				
a Church blown down'				
Archbd Hamilton says vacant 1715;				
1715 described as no church and no incumbent				
no church, no incumbent in 1715				
a church'				
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vacant WTB				
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no name given in 1722				
Inhabited chiefly by Papi[sts] Scarce ever had a Minister'				
vacant in 1722				
Info of Lynch				
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Info of Lynch; 'The next parish is Vere where there is an ordinary church, one of the first, a parsonage house and 80l. a year. The gentlemen of this parish have asked for Mr. Cooke (who is with my wife) when he comes, and I have promised it provided that he lives with one of them and that his salary is raised to 100l'; wife was killed - did Cooke arrive?;				























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