A HISTORY

OF THE

ENGLISH CHURCH

DURING THE CIVIL WARS AND UNDER THE COMMONWEALTH

1640-1660

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17 May, 1643.	Robert Tutchin, Lecturer of Chediock, a
	member of the parish of Whitchurch
	(Dorset). (C. J., iii., 89.)
13 June, —	Richard Byfield, Lecturer of New Brent-
	ford). (<i>Ibid.</i> , 127.)
1 July, —	John Piggott, Lecturer of Rochester. (Ibid.,
	151.)
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11 — — Michael Porter, Lecturer of St. Mary's, Dover. (*Ibid.*, 162.)

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- The parliamentary sequestrations of royalist clergy from the outbreak of the war, and subsequent nominations of Puritan clergy so far as they appear in the Journals of Parliament.
- N.B.—The form of the following entries indicates that the living is sequestrated from the royalist incumbent to the Puritan parliamentary nominee. Parliamentary nominations of Puritan ministers for the supply of cure in cases of other than pure sequestration (e.g., in cases of ordinary avoidance) will be indicated by the difference of the wording of the entry.
 - 1 Dec., 1642. St. Martin's in the Fields, London, sequestered from Dr. Bray to Dr. J. Wincop. (C. J., ii., 870, 922; iii., 181.)
- 19 John Spofford to have the vicarage of Silkstone (Yorkshire). (C. J., ii., 895.)
- 22 Thomas Emerson to supply the cure of St. Ethelburg, within Bishopsgate, London, loco John Clarke. (Ibid., 899.)
- 30 John Harvey to have the vicarage of Chard, Co. Somerset. (*Ibid.*, 906.)
- 4 Jan., 1642-43. Staines (Middlesex), sequestered from Dr. Soame (Soames) to Daniel Burgesse. (*Ibid.*, 913, 943; iii., 40; L. J., vi., 15, 20, 25, 30, 33, 42, 101.)

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HEREFORD.

It would appear that the ordinations in the City of Hereford were the work of the four joint pastors there (see Calamy, *Account*, p. 352). They do not necessarily imply an Association.

NORFOLK.

The Norfolk Association was formed some time before 1659 when it published its agreement . . . together with some explanatory discourse. (A copy in Sion College y 14.34.) According to the epistle dedicatory there were Particular Associations as well as a General Meeting, and the terms of the agreement were signed by four-score and odd persons.

NOTTINGHAM.

The Nottingham Association appears to have been formed in 1656. The first meeting was held on the 4th of June, 1656, and the last on the 6th of June, 1660. Its minutes have been printed in Appendix I. to the *Bury Minutes*, Chetham Society, New Series, vol. xl., pp. 153-74.

The geographical extent of the Association is difficult to determine, as the names of ministers alone are given without a reference to the parishes to which they belonged. The signatories to the first draft of the general rules of the Association is given here, with such place identifications as are possible given in square brackets. They would seem to indicate that the Association was limited practically to the neighbourhood of Nottingham town:—

Sa. Kendall [Widmerpool]; Sa. Cotes [Colwich]; Thomas Greening; John Whitlock [St. Mary's, Nottingham]; Wm. Reynolds [St. Mary's, Nottingham]; Sa. Coates [Bridgford]; Jonathan Booth [?Boole]; Robt. Smalley [Greasley]; John Barretts [St. Peter's, Notts]; Philip Ormston; Will. Parsons; John Leighton [Linby]; Leonard Curtoys; Thomas Boyer; Charles Jackson [Selston]; William Crosse [Allenborough or Beeston].

Besides the above signatory ministers, there subsequently appears in the minutes mention of the following as forming members of it:—