

vor. He was very well respected by the people, and several who lived regardless of all religion before he came, began to be constant attendants at Divine Worship. He resided at Narragansett, (otherwise called Kingston,) and visited by turns the people of Freetown, Tiverton, and Little Compton, and some other places. This mission was very laborious, the places far distant, and the weather here changing suddenly into severe extremes; Mr. Guy contracted indispositions, and found himself not able to bear the fatigue, and was therefore, upon his request, removed to South Carolina in 1719. The Rev. Mr. Honeyman, in the vacancy of this Church, visited the people at times, and kept them together. The Reverend Mr. Macksparran was appointed missionary there in 1720. In the following year, he acquainted the Society, that his congregation, though small at first, consisted then of about one hundred and sixty, with twelve Indian and black servants; that he had baptized thirty persons, six of them of a grown age, between eighteen and fifty, the communicants were but twelve. But the next year, the members of the Church of England increased to two hundred and sixty, and he baptized ten grown persons, and in the following year fifteen grown persons desired and received Baptism, and all the Church people, young and old, amounted to three hundred. Mr. Macksparran continues now in this mission.

6. Newbury Church was built in the year 1711. It is a timber building, fifty feet long, and thirty broad. The Reverend Mr. Lampton was the first sent missionary here, but he staid not long, having contracted a bad state of health. In the year 1715, the Reverend Mr. Lucas was sent thither. His congregation was but small at first, the people having lived long in a disuse of the sacraments, they still continued negligent of them. Mr. Lucas not only by public discourses advised them, but also visited them, and used his best endeavors in private, to convince them of the usefulness and benefit of both those ordinances. He used also to go to Kittery, a neighboring place, and preach there; he had a large congregation several times, near four hundred persons, who expressed a mighty desire to be instructed in the principles of the Church of England. He baptized here many children, and seven grown persons, one of which was fifty, the other sixty years old. Mr. Lucas died soon after. In the year 1720, the Reverend Mr. Matthias Plant was appointed missionary. He was received with much favor and civility by the people of the Church of England. He began to discharge his ministerial office with success, many people showed a great earnestness for the public worship, and more continually were added to them. They contributed their usual rates very frankly to Mr. Plant, and he was so sensible of their favor in many respects, he makes this grateful acknowledgment of it to the Society: "I find both my people, and others of the inhabitants, very civil, and indeed kind to me, several not belonging to my church, contributing something to me; and though my place is reckoned the smallest, I must confess, that the love I have for the people, and the truly good will, and extraordinary civility and kindness I receive from them, makes me to esteem my place as inferior