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| **What will we be learning?**  The Restoration of Charles II | **Why this? Why now?**  Past Learning:  ***A Level History (Stuarts)*** – Commonwealth and Protectorate  Future Learning:  ***A Level History (Coursework)***. *Now that you have analysed a complicated period of history in depth, you have the required skills to take up the challenge of writing your own History!* | **Key Words:**  Settlement  Protectorate  Succession  Restoration  Council of State  Committee of Safety  Convention  Declaration  Proclamation  **Key Individuals:**  Richard Cromwell  Charles Stuart II  Henry Ireton  George Booth  John Lambert  George Monck  Arthur Haselrig  Edward Hyde  **Parliaments:**  1640-60  *Long parliament \*never officially dissolved for 20 years\**  1659  *Third Protectorate Parliament*  1659-60  *Rump Parliament restored* |
| **What will we learn?**  **Richard Cromwell**  His personality and issues in commanding support  **The Role of the Army and General Monck**  Importance of the Army, role of General Monck, failure of the Army to establish control, Monck’s advance and his time in London  **The Convention Parliament**  Role of the Convention Parliament in the Restoration  **Charles II**  His actions (including the Declaration of Breda and its impact), proclamation of Charles as King, reactions to the return of the King | |
| **What opportunities are there for wider study?**  Further reading:   * Barry Coward and Peter Gaunt, *The Stuart Age, England 1603-1714*. * Peter Ackroyd, *The History of England Vol. III – Civil War.* * Paul Lay, *Providence Lost: the Rise and Fall of Cromwell’s Protectorate.* * Clare Jackson, *Charles II.*   Podcasts (find on Spotify):   * *Revolutions* season 1. * *In Our Time*, episode ‘The Restoration’.   Visits:   * Palace of Westminster, London * Hampton Court Palace, London | |
| **How will I be assessed?**  **30-mark source question** – e.g., Using these four sources in their historical context, assess how far they support the view that there was widespread support for the Restoration of Charles II in 1660. | |