

**COACHES AND CARS.**

The Coaches from the Coach Office, King street; the Cars from Robinson's Hotel.

To DUBLIN, the Royal Mail (from Cork), every afternoon at one; goes through Clonmel, Kilkenny and Carlow—and the Royal Mail (from Cork), every night at nine; goes through Cahir, Cashel, Templemore, Kilkullen and Naos.

To CORK, the Royal Mail (from Dublin), every morning at a quarter before five; goes through Rathcormac—the Royal Mail (from Dublin), every day at twelve—and a Day Coach, from the Queen's Arms, Queen's square, every morning (Sunday excepted) at eight. To CORK, a Car (from Kilkenny), and one (from Limerick), every afternoon (Sunday excepted) at two; both go through Rathcormac.

To KILKENNY, a Car (from Cork), every morning (Sunday excepted) at a quarter before five; goes through Mitchelstown and Clonmel. To LIMERICK, a Car (from Cork), every morning (Sunday excepted) at a quarter before nine; goes through Glanworth, Kildorray and Rock Mills. To YOUGHAL, a Mail Car, from the Coach Office, King street, every morning at five; goes through Tallow.

**FETHARD,**

OR FETHARD-TIP, as it is sometimes written—the adjunct a contraction for Tipperary, to distinguish it from the Fethard in the county of Wexford, is a market town and parish, in the barony of Middlethird, county of Tipperary, 99 miles s.w. from Dublin, 33 n.w. from Waterford, 49 s.e. by E. from Limerick, 61 n.e. from Cork, 10 s. from Cashel, 8½ n. from Clonmel, and about the same distance s. from Killenaule. The town, which is small and irregularly built, is situated in a fertile part of the country, and previous to the union was a parliamentary borough, returning two members to the Irish parliament. Though now, in point of size, but an inconsiderable town, it was formerly one of consequence and great strength—being encircled by walls, and the four entrances into the town were guarded by gates and towers, three of which are still standing. The garrison stood a siege in the time of Cromwell, and the articles of treaty and capitulation are now in the possession of William Barton, Esq. of Grove, to whom the principal part of the place belongs. There is no prominent branch of business carried on here; the coin trade appears to be the principal, and there are two or three mills for grinding that article, one of which, the Abbey-Mill, is extensive. The timber and coal trade is also one of importance here. The town was formerly governed by a regular corporation, embodied by a charter of James I.; it is now, under the late Municipal Act, governed by a body of commissioners, who are possessed of the corporate property. Petty sessions are held once a fortnight in

an ancient building in the Main-street. The cavalry barrack is a handsome building, and forms a striking object on entering the town.

The parish church of the Holy Trinity is old, but commodious and handsome. It comprises the remaining aisle of an ancient structure, of which the chancel is in ruins; it is in the decorated English style, with a venerable tower. The Roman Catholic chapel of the Holy Trinity is a spacious modern structure. The beautiful old abbey, formerly belonging to the Augustinian friars, has been fitted up as a chapel; lately a new front to it has been completed, and it now presents a handsome appearance. The Presbyterians have also a place of worship. The Protestant parish school-house is a neat building, having two airy school rooms, one each for boys and girls, with comfortable apartments for the master. A national school for children of both sexes, in Chapel-lane, and a valuable dispensary, are the other principal charitable institutions. The market, which is held on Saturday, is not so well attended as might be expected from the fertility of the surrounding country. The chartered fairs are April 20th, the Friday next before Trinity Sunday, September 7th, and November 21st. There are likewise fairs on the last Wednesday monthly, unless the day should interfere with that on which the chartered fairs may fall. They are all chiefly for cattle—the November fair is a large one for fat stock. The parish of Fethard contained, in 1841, 4,410 inhabitants, and the town 3,915 of that number.

**POST OFFICE,** Main street, Patrick Stokes, *Post Master* (and stamp distributor).—Letters from all parts of IRELAND and ENGLAND arrive every morning at half-past nine, and are despatched every afternoon at one.

**GENTRY AND CLERGY.**

Barton William, Esq. the Grove  
Blackmore Charles, Esq. Ratchcool  
Cooke Robert, Esq. Kiltinan Castle  
Douglas Mrs. Jane, Moore st  
Ferris Rev. Robert, Spitalfields  
Friend Benjamin, Esq. Rocklow  
Gough George, Esq. Ardsalla  
Griffin Rev. Peter, Friary  
Jacob Matthew, Esq. Moharnan  
Laffan Rev. Michael, (archdeacon),  
P. P. Main st  
Laffan Rev. Thomas, Main st  
Latham William H. Esq. Abbey  
Lindsay Thos. Esq. Ballenard Castle  
Lonergan Rev. James, Friary  
Maher John, Esq. Tullamaine Castle  
Maher Rev. Thomas, Main st  
Millett James, Esq. St. John's Town  
Millett Miss Susannah, Moore st  
Ryall Mr. John (attorney), Moore st  
Sadler —, Esq. Lakefield  
Sankey Jacob Villiers, Esq. Coolemore  
Woodward Rev. Henry (rector),  
Glebe House [House  
Woodward Rev. Thos. (curate) Glebe  
Wright Richard, Esq. Main st  
Zobel Captain S. Barrack House

**ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS.**

Blundel Robert, Main st  
Brennan Ann, Moore st  
Cox Simon, Moore st  
Fitzsimmons Thos. Watergate lane  
**NATIONAL SCHOOL,** Chapel lane—  
Philip Dwyer, master  
**PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS** (protestant),  
Fethard—Jno. O'Sullivan, master;  
Jane O'Sullivan, mistress

**AGENTS.**

Sayers Henry (land and general),  
Main st [Main st  
Sayers James (for Bianconi's cars),  
Main st

**APOTHECARIES.**

Byrne William Archer, Main st  
Hewitson James, Main st  
Hezlitt Samuel, Main st

**BAKERS.**

Carew Michael, Main st  
Fennessy Margaret, Main st  
Graham Thomas, Main st  
Kennedy Thomas, Main st [st  
Kinna Richd. (& spirit dealer), Moore  
Mullins Thomas, Main st  
Needham John, Main st [street  
Nevill Patrick (& flour dealer), Main  
Waish Ann, Main st

**BLACKSMITHS.**

Divan Patrick, Kerry st  
Gunn Patrick, Fethard  
Lonergan Denis, Watergate bridge  
Lonergan William, Main st  
O'Riordan Michael, Kerry st

**BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.**

Byrne Thomas, Moore st  
Cummins John, Main st  
Cummins Michael, Chapel lane  
Curran Edmund, Main st  
Frazer Robert, Main st  
Gleeson Richard, Chapel lane  
Hanley Thomas, Moore st  
Heafey Patrick, Main st  
M'Carty John, Moore st  
M'Grath Patrick, Moore st  
Maher John, Moore st  
Maher Thomas, Moore st

Mullaley Edmund, Chapel lane  
Scott Thomas, Main st [Main st  
Smyth Catherine (& spirit dealer),  
Main st

**BUTCHERS.**

Bowe William, Fethard  
Burke Michael, Chapel lane  
Maher James, Moore st  
Maher John (& chandler), Main st  
Maher Richard, Moore st

**CARPENTERS AND WHEEL-  
WRIGHTS.**

Carew Michael, Main st  
Guidry John, Moore st  
Loughlan James, Fethard  
Loughlan John, Fethard  
Loughlan Philip, Fethard  
O'Connor Timothy, Moore st  
Walsh Richard, Fethard

**COOPERS.**

Daniels Thomas, Fethard  
Heffernan Patrick, Main st  
Parker Thomas, Chapel lane

**CORN MERCHANTS.**

(See also *Millers & Corn Merchants.*)  
Byrne Lawrence, Main st  
Daniels John, Fethard  
O'Veagher Mary, late John O'Mea-  
her (and coal & timber), Main st  
Wilson Charles (and coal & timber),  
Main street

**GROCERS & SPIRIT DEALERS.**

Byrne Lawrence, Main st  
Coffey Andrew, Main st  
Dwyer Thomas Smyth, Moore st  
Holmes John, Main st  
M'Carthy John, Main st [st  
Murray Jas. (& land steward), Main

O'Connor Edward, Main st  
O'Meagher Mary (late John O'Mea-  
her), Main street  
Sayers Matthew James, Main st  
Shea Thomas, Moore st  
Walsh Ann, Main st  
Walsh Mary, Moore st

**INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.**

Byrne William, Main st  
Connell Ellen, Main st  
Flannery Patrick, Main st  
Gleeson Bridget, Main st  
Hogan Wm. (& undertaker) Main st  
Mullins Thomas, Main st  
Murphy Johanna, Main st  
Murphy Michael, Watergate st  
O'Brien James, Main st  
Ryan Bridget, Moor st  
Ryan John, Main st  
Shea Richard, Moore st  
Smyth Henry, Moore st  
Stokes Patrick, *Stokes' Hotel* (and  
excise office) Main st  
Tobin Nancy, Main st

**LEATHER SELLERS.**

Feehan James, Main st  
Fitzgerald Mary, Main st

**LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS**

Cummins William, Moore st  
Darragan Ellen, Main st  
Delahunty Ellen, Moore st  
Fennessy Margaret, Main st  
Henderson Ann (and confectioner),  
Main street  
Kennedy Thomas (& mason) Main st  
McClelland Robert (& ironmonger),  
Main street [Main street  
Maher William (and spirit dealer),  
Ryves Matilda Grace, Moore st  
Walsh Edward (& bacon merchant),  
Main street  
Walsh Michael, Moore st

**MILLERS & CORN & FLOUR  
MERCHANTS.**

(See also *Corn Merchants.*)  
Harvey Robert, ABBEY MILLS  
Shea Jeremiah, Main st  
Wilson John, MANOR MILLS

**WILLINER & DRESS MAKRS.**  
Corcoran Mary, Main st  
Daniels Mary, Main st  
Gabriel Ann (& bookseller) Moore st  
O'Neil Catherine, Main st  
Ryan Mary, Moore st  
Sayers Margaret, Moore st  
Wyley Margaret, Moore st

**PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS.**

Burke Edward, Main st  
Heir Roger, Main st

**PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.**

Borges Francis Carlton, M.D. Moore st  
O'Flynn John, Moore st  
Ryall George, M.D. Main st

**SHOPKEEPERS & DEALERS  
IN SUNDRIES.**

Ash Charles, Fethard  
Doran Margaret, Moore st  
Feehan James, Main st  
Fitzgerald Mary, Main st  
Fogharty Margaret, Main st  
Norris Jno. (& parish clerk), Main st  
O'Brien William, Chapel lane  
Ryan Bridget, Moore st

**SLATERS AND PLASTERERS.**

Cahill John, Main st  
Green James, Valley  
Green John, Moore st

**SURGEONS.**

See *Physicians and Surgeons.*

**TAILORS.**

Callaghan Cornelius, Moore st  
Kendrick Patrick, Main st  
Leahy Thomas, Main st  
Shea William, Moore st  
Wall Nicholas, Chapel lane

**Miscellaneous.**

Corcoran James, builder, Main st  
Corcoran Thomas, sawyer, Fethard  
English William, cabinet maker, Main st  
Fitzgerald Patrick, tanner, &c. Main st  
Harralan & Collins, wood turners, Valley  
Herr John, process server, Main st  
Howell Edward, saddler, Moore st  
Lauders Martin, tinman, Kerry st  
Luther Michael, hair dresser, Main st  
M'Carty John, clothes dealer, Main st

Maher Thomas, ironmonger & hardware  
dealer, Main street  
Peeler William, pork dealer, Main st  
Riley Martin, culm dealer, Valley  
Sayers Thos. watch, &c. maker, Main st  
Sayers Thomas, jun. dealer in china, glass,  
fishing tackle and gunpowder, Main st  
Schollefield Henry, tallow chandler and  
tobaccoist, Main street [street  
Smyth Jas. clerk of petty sessions, Main

**PLACES OF WORSHIP,**

And their Ministers.

**HOLY TRINITY (Protestant) PARISH  
CHURCH,** Main st—Rev. Henry Wood-  
ward, rector, Glebe House; Reverend  
Thos. Woodward, curate, Glebe House.  
**HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHAPEL,**  
Main st—Rev. Michael Laffan, arch-  
deacon and parish priest; Rev. Patrick  
Laffan & Rev. Thomas Maher, curates.  
**AUGUSTINIAN CHAPEL,** the Abbey—Rev.  
James Lonergan, prior; Rev. Peter  
Griffin, curate.  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL,** Moore street—  
Rev. Robt. Ferris, minister, Spitalfields

**Public Institutions, &c.**

**BARRACKS** (Cavalry), Main st—Captain  
S. Zobel, *barrack master.*  
**CONSTABULARY OFFICE,** Main street—  
John Garvon, *constable,* Main st  
**DISPENSARY,** Fethard—Mr. George  
Ryall, M.D. *dispenser,* house Main st;  
Samuel Hezlitt, *apothecary.*  
**EXCISE OFFICE,** at Stokes' Hotel—John  
Pridham Graddon, *excise officer.*

**CARS.**

To CASHEL, a Mail Car, from Stokes'  
Hotel, Main street, calling at Mr. James  
Sayers, every morning at half-past nine,  
and returns at one.  
To CLONMEL, a Mail Car, from Stokes'  
Hotel, Main street, every noon at one—  
and one every morning (Sunday ex-  
cepted) at nine, and returns every even-  
ing at six.  
To DUNGARVAN, a Car (from Killen-  
aule), calls at Stokes' Hotel, every  
morning (Sunday excepted) at eight,  
and returns every afternoon at half-past  
four; goes through Clonmel.  
To KILLENAULE, a Car (from Dun-  
garvan), calls at Stokes' Hotel, Main  
street, every afternoon (Sunday ex-  
cepted) at half-past four.

**KANTURK**

IS a market town, partly in the parish of Kilbrin, but chiefly in that of Clonfert, barony of Duhallow, county of Cork, 163 miles s.w. from Dublin, 24 n.w. from Cork, 23 n. from Macroom, 16 s.w. from Doneraule, and 10 w. from Mallow; seated on the banks of the Allua and Dallua, whose streams flow through the town. Kanturk, which is irregularly built, consists of several small streets, chiefly diverging from the centre, together with a new one called Egmont-place, which terminates towards the north, where is situated an elegant and commodious hotel, surrounded by a plantation. Many of the old houses have been re-built and other improvements effected under the auspices of the late Earl of Egmont. In the vicinity, on the river Dallua, are the extensive corn mills of Messrs. Barry and Mr. William Leader—the latter, Gurteen Mills, situated about two miles from the town. An immense business is done by these two establishments, which are of great advantage to the neighbouring farmers, by affording a ready market for their corn, which they were previously obliged to send to Cork. A branch of the Bank of Ireland is established here. The sessions-house and bride-well are substantial and commodious buildings; the former has a handsome front of hewn stone: the latter is upon a large scale, adapted for the convenient classification of the prisoners. Petty sessions are held every Saturday, and general sessions in June and December.

The parish church is a small neat structure, with a square embattled tower, surmounted by pinnacles. The Roman Catholic chapel is cruciform, commodious within, and neat externally. The chapel-yard is tastefully planted, and affords a pleasant promenade; it is entered by a very handsome gateway, formed of pillars of hewn stone, surmounted with richly crocketed pinnacles, the work of a native artist, the late Tobias Vanston. A free school, under the superintendence of the Board of Education, and a dispensary, are the principal charities. Not far distant are the remains of a castle, begun in the reign of Elizabeth by an Irish chieftain named Carty M'Donogh: the policy of the queen would not, however, suffer him to finish it; for, when he was on the point of roofing the building, her orders compelled him to relinquish his intention. It occupies the four sides of a quadrangle, one hundred and twenty feet in length by eighty in breadth, being three stories high, and flanked, at each angle, by a square tower of four stories, exhibiting, perhaps, the most perfect remains of the Elizabethan style of architecture now extant. The market is held on Saturday, and is abundantly supplied with all kinds of provisions. Fairs, March 17th, May 4th, July 4th, September 29th, November 3rd, and December 11th, for cattle, &c. The population of the town, according to the returns made in 1841, was 4,388.

**POST OFFICE,** Egmont place, Benjamin Savage, *Post Master.*—Letters from DUBLIN and all parts (except NEWMARKET) arrive (by mail cart from BUTTEVANT) every afternoon at half-past three, and are despatched every morning at half-past eight.—Letters from NEWMARKET (County Cork) arrive (by foot post) every morning at a quarter past eight, and are despatched every afternoon at twenty minutes before four.