

CHARLEMONT a market and garrison town (formerly a parliamentary borough), and a district parish, in the barony and county of Armagh, divided from Moy by the Blackwater river, over which is a neat stone bridge of five arches, built about 1766. The castle here was built in 1602, by Charles Lord Mountjoy (afterwards Earl of Devonshire), to guard the pass over the Blackwater, and who called it after his own Christian name and title. It was taken by the parliamentary forces under the command of Sir Charles Coote; and on the 13th April, 1664, the castle, town, and fort, were sold by William, the first Viscount Charlemont, to Charles II. for £3,500. In 1690 the garrison was besieged by Colonel Caillemotte, a French officer (under Marshal Schomberg), from the adjacent height of Legar hill, where the intrenchments are still visible. From that period, until 1832, the governorship was held either by the Lords Charlemont, or some old and highly distinguished officer; and, in August of that year, the office was abolished, and the lands became vested in the commissioners of woods and forests, and the castle is now the ordnance depot for the north of Ireland. The

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Ayre Benjamin, Esq. Tullydoey  
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Brown James, Esq. Grange  
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Charlemont the Right Hon. Francis  
William Earl of, Roxborough  
Coyne Rev. Michael, Charlemont  
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Goodlatte D. B. Esq. Salem Lodge  
Greer the Misses Jane, Sophia, Sarah  
& Anne, Benburb road  
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Glebe [town]  
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Marks Rev. John, Killyman  
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Olpherts Wm. Esq. J.P. Dartry Lodge  
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Shaw Rev. Samuel, Charlemont  
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Thompson Gordon, Esq. Charlemont  
Verner Lieutenant-Colonel William,  
M. P. Church Hill  
Wrightson Rev. —, Benburb

**ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS.**

**CHURCH SOCIETY'S SCHOOL**, Charlemont—James Smith, master; Mary Smith, mistress  
**CHURCH SOCIETY'S SCHOOL**, Charlemont square—Geo. Sterrick, master  
**ENDOWED SCHOOL** (Lord Charlemont's), Charlemont square—Mary Ellen Kimmit & Margaret White, mistresses  
Irwin Mary, Killyman st  
**NATIONAL SCHOOL**, Dungannon st—James Hughes, master  
Nelson Mary, Killyman st

**ATTORNEYS.**

Davidson Cornelius, Charlemont sq  
Lawson James A. Charlemont

**BAKERS.**

McKell Samuel, Charlemont st  
McKell Thomas, Dungannon st  
McKenna John, Charlemont  
Mahon William, Dungannon st

**BLACKSMITHS.**

Carson James, Dungannon st  
Henry James, Charlemont  
Kingsmill John, Charlemont  
McMullin John, Killyman st  
Nelson John, Killyman st  
Tierney William, Charlemont st

**BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.**

Carson Alexander, Dungannon st  
McKeown Alexander, Charlemont  
Moore William, Charlemont  
Murphy Henry, Charlemont  
Peebles Nathaniel, Charlemont st

**BUILDER.**

Walker Thomas, Charlemont st

**CARPENTERS.**

Carlisle James, Dungannon st  
Davidson John, Dungannon st  
Hughes Peter, Charlemont  
Hunter Moses, Charlemont  
Hynds Daniel, Killyman st  
McNeece Thomas, Killyman st  
Morton Robert, Charlemont  
White William, Charlemont st

**CORN MERCHANTS.**

Barry David, Charlemont st  
Barry Robert, Killyman st  
Hawkins Thos. Francis (and meal),  
Dungannon street  
Johnston Galbraith, Killyman st  
Sloan James, Charlemont st

**GROCERS.**

Alderlice David, Charlemont  
Alderlice George, Charlemont  
Barry David, Charlemont st  
Barry Robert, Killyman st  
Clarke John, Charlemont  
Fullerton John, Charlemont  
Fulton Joseph, Charlemont square  
Henderson William, Charlemont  
Hobson E. & Co. Charlemont square  
Hobson William, Charlemont square  
Johnston Galbraith, Killyman st  
McCall Robert, Charlemont  
McClinton Samuel, Charlemont st  
McKell Samuel, Charlemont st  
McKell Samuel, Dungannon st  
McKenna John, Charlemont

town is well situated for trade, it participates with Moy in the linen manufacture, and in this branch there are some respectable establishments. Previous to the Union Charlemont was a borough, and sent two members to the Irish parliament, having been incorporated in the eleventh year of James I, and the municipal power vested in a portrieve and twelve burgesses. The borough was disfranchised by the Union, and the corporation was dissolved by the late municipal act. Among the distinguished men, who represented Charlemont, were Henry Gratian; one of the Sheridans, and the present Lord Plunket.

A new church was erected in 1833, on ground given by Lord Charlemont; it is a handsome structure, resembling in front one of the grand altars of York Minster. On Keenaghan hill, east of the town, a neat Roman Catholic chapel is being erected. The celebrated and pious John Wesley frequently preached in Charlemont, and occasionally in the fort. The charter conferred the right of holding markets and fairs, but they have fallen into disuse. The population of the town, in 1841, was 485.

Moreland Elizabeth, Charlemont  
Patterson Joseph, Charlemont square  
Rogers Andrew, Dungannon st  
Sloan James, Charlemont st  
Stevenson John, Charlemont  
Wilford Thos. T. Charlemont square  
Young Francis, Charlemont

**HABERDASHERS.**

(See also *Linen & Woollen Drapers*.)  
Alderlice David, Charlemont  
Barry David, Charlemont st  
Hobson E. & Co. (and earthenware  
and glass dealers), Charlemont sq  
Hobson William, Charlemont square  
Read William, Charlemont square

**HOTELS & POSTING HOUSES.**

Barry David, Charlemont st  
Barry Robert, Killyman st  
Forrest Wm. *Hotel*, Charlemont sq

**IRONMONGERS.**

Alderlice David, Charlemont  
Johnston Galbraith, Killyman st  
Sloan James (and ship owner),  
Charlemont street

**LEATHER SELLERS.**

McClinton Samuel, Charlemont st  
McKell Samuel, Dungannon st

**LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS**

Clarke John, Charlemont  
Johnston Galbraith, Killyman st  
McClinton Samuel, Charlemont st  
McKittrick Sarah, Charlemont  
Patterson Joseph, Charlemont square  
Sloan James, Charlemont st

**LINEN MANUFACTURERS.**

Pures William (and linen merchant),  
Charlemont

Clarke John, Charlemont  
Corrigan Robert, Moss spring  
Cron Robert, Derrygan  
Hunter —, (& linen arch), Drumkeel  
Rolston James, Anglinig  
Wilford John, Dungannon st

**LINEN YARN MERCHANTS.**

Johnston Galbraith, Killyman st  
McClinton Samuel, Charlemont st  
Sloan James, Charlemont st

**MILLINERS & DRESS MAKERS.**

Carson Margaret, Dungannon st  
Doherty Sarah & Anne & Catherine,  
Dungannon street  
McCourt Sarah, Charlemont st

**PAWN BROKER.**

Sloane Thomas, Charlemont

**PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.**

Crothers Robert, Charlemont square  
King James, Charlemont square  
Martin Thomas, M.D. Charlemont st

**REED MAKERS.**

Sheppard John, Charlemont st  
Tomney Owen, Killyman st

**SADDLERS AND HARNESS MAKERS.**

Heather John, Charlemont  
Lutton John, Charlemont square  
Tomney John, Charlemont st

**SLATE & COAL MERCHANTS.**

Martin Maria (& salt), Charlemont st  
Sloan James (& iron), Charlemont st

**SPIRIT & PORTER DEALERS.**

Bennett Thomas, Charlemont  
Cardwell James, Killyman st  
Dawson Thomas, Charlemont  
Joyce Francis Wm. Charlemont sq  
Kerr Felix, Charlemont  
Lennon Henry, Dungannon st  
Lowry John, Charlemont square  
Lutton Joshua, Charlemont square  
McMullin John, Killyman st  
McNespy Owen, Charlemont  
Miles James, Killyman st  
Moore Robert, Charlemont  
O'Neill John, Charlemont st  
Taylor George, Charlemont  
Thompson Robert, Charlemont  
Walker John, Charlemont  
White William, Charlemont st  
Woods Susan, Charlemont

**STRAW BONNET MAKERS.**

Davidson Anne, Benburb road  
Mallon Eliza, Killyman st

**TAILORS.**

Brown Joseph, Dungannon st  
Byrnes John, Charlemont st  
Glenn William, Charlemont st  
Hughes Neill, Charlemont st

**TALLOW CHANDLERS.**

McKell Thomas, Dungannon st  
Spencer George, Killyman st

**TIMBER MERCHANTS.**

Johnston Galbraith, Killyman street  
Martin Maria (and ship owner),  
Charlemont street

**TURNERS IN WOOD.**

O'Neill Bernard, Killyman st  
Watson Robert, Killyman st

**WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT.**

Johnston Galbraith (and oil and  
coleurman), Killyman street

**Miscellaneous.**

Atkinson Henry, bleacher, Brookfield  
Campbell John, watch and clock maker,  
Charlemont street  
Hagan John, cooper, Dungannon st

**PLACES OF WORSHIP,**

*And their Ministers.*

**EPISCOPAL CHAPEL**, Moy—Rev. John  
Leech, curate.  
**EPISCOPAL CHAPEL**, Charlemont—Rev.  
James Disney, curate.  
**ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL**, Moy—Rev.  
Michael Coyne, parish priest; Rev.  
John McKenna, curate.  
**INDEPENDENT CHAPEL**, Moy—Rev.  
Samuel Shaw, minister.  
**WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL**, Moy—  
ministers various.  
**PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL**, Moy—  
Rev. Edward Hazleton, minister.

**Public Institutions, &c.**

**CONSTABULARY STATION**, Charlemont  
square—John Devor, *constable*.  
**NEWS ROOM**, Charlemont square—Stephen  
Roberts, *secretary*; James Sloan,  
*treasurer*.  
**ORDNANCE OFFICE AND MILITARY  
STATION**, Charlemont—Gordon Thom-  
son, *barrack master and store keeper*.  
**ULSTER CANAL STEAM CARRYING  
COMPANY'S OFFICE**, Charlemont street  
—John Hogg, *manager*.

**COACHES, CARS, &c.**

To DUBLIN, the *Royal Mail* (from Dun-  
gannon), every evening at seven—and  
the *Fair Trader*, every Monday, Wed-  
nesday and Friday morning at eight;  
both go through Armagh, Markethill  
and Newry.  
To ARMAUGH, a Car (from Dungannon),  
every morning at six—and another,  
at seven.  
To DUNGANNON, the *Royal Mail* (from  
Dublin), every morning at a quarter  
past five—the *Fair Trader*, every Tues-  
day, Thursday and Saturday evening at  
six—a Car (from Armagh), every even-  
ing at seven—another, every even-  
ing at eight—and two *Caravans* (from  
Portadown), at the same hour.  
To OMAGH, a *Caravan* (from Porta-  
down), every Tuesday, Thursday and  
Saturday afternoon at two.  
To PORTADOWN, a *Caravan* (from  
Omagh), every Monday, Wednesday  
and Friday at twelve—and two others  
(from Dungannon), every morning at 5.  
**CONVEYANCE BY CANAL.**  
THE ULSTER CANAL STEAM CARRYING  
COMPANY, Office & Stores, Charlemont  
street—John Hogg, *manager*.  
Goods forwarded to and from BELFAST  
and NEWRY, & the following places:—  
Blackwater, Caledon, Charlemont,  
Cloner, Enniskillen, Lisnakeen, Monag-  
han, Moy, Portadown, Templelate and  
Wattlebridge, twice week.

**NEWRY AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.**

NEWRY is an important sea-port, a flourishing market town, a parliamentary borough, and a parish, partly in the barony of Oneilland West, and partly in that of Upper Orror, county of Armagh, but chiefly constituting the Lordship of Newry, in the county of Down; 63 miles N. from Dublin, 38 s. s. w. from Belfast, 33 N. from Drogheda, 30 s. s. w. from Lisburn, 21 E. by N. from Castle-Blaney, 18½ s. e. from Armagh, 16 N. N. W. from Killeel, 13 s. by w. from Banbridge, the same distance s. e. by s. from Markethill, 12 E. by s. from Newtown-Hamilton, 10½ s. from Loughbrickland, 9 s. w. from Rathfriland, and 6½ N. N. W. from Warrenpoint; finely situated on the Newry river and canal, and at the point of the great north road from Dublin, where the lines respectively branch toward Belfast and Armagh. Newry is a very ancient town, and formerly enjoyed, perhaps, more privileges than any other town in the kingdom—some of them being of a very singular description. In 1175 Maurice McLoughlin, King of Ireland, founded an abbey here, to which great immunities and endowments were granted, and afterwards confirmed by Hugh de Lacy, Earl of Ulster, in 1237. The abbot exercised episcopal jurisdiction over the lordships of Newry and Mourne, which authority is now enjoyed by the lay proprietor, who, among other privileges, grants marriage licences, probates of wills, letters of administration, letters of tutelage, and transacts the usual business of an ecclesiastical court, with as plenary and indisputable powers as any other ecclesiastical court in Ireland. He appoints a vicar to discharge the ministerial duties; and as by virtue of his patent he enjoys all episcopal powers, which can be possibly vested in a layman, the vicar is responsible for his conduct to him alone, and is not amenable to either bishop or primate. No writs can be served by the sheriff within the limits of his jurisdiction without his concurrence. The present proprietor is the Earl of Kilmorey, who by virtue of this patent is entitled to the tithes of the lordship of Newry, and has the right of presentation to the rectory of Mourne. In 1543 the abbey was converted into a collegiate church for secular priests by Henry VIII.,

but it was totally dissolved by Edward VI., and all its appurtenances granted to Sir Nicholas Bagnal, marshal of Ireland, who converted the abbey into a private residence, built some strong castles, repaired the town, and thus laid the foundation of its subsequent prosperity. The abbey territory, as it existed at the dissolution, and formed the grant to the marshal, included not only the lordship of Newry, but also the manor of Mourne (or Morne), and it was long enjoyed by the descendants of Sir Nicholas Bagnal, but, at length, became the joint property of two ladies, the one of whom carried the lordship of Newry to the family of Needham, and the other the manor of Mourne to the ancestor of the Marquess of Anglesey. A celebrated rath with a large platform, formed on its summit, marks the mutual boundaries of the two properties, about a mile from Newry; and is said to have been erected as a place of single combat between two princes who were competitors for a royal territory. In 1689 the Duke of Berwick, to secure his retreat to Dundalk from the English forces, under the command of the Duke of Schomberg, set fire to Newry, and left it in a very destitute and ruinous condition.

The general appearance of Newry, as seen from without, is cheerful and prepossessing; the old town, on the eastern side, situated on the acclivity of a hill, with its church and spire rising above the houses, form rather a picturesque object; the interior, however, does not correspond, although improved of late years. The modern part of the town, called 'the Low Ground,' is really elegant, the houses lofty and built of granite, the streets wide, well-formed, and the foot-ways flagged; the main thoroughfares kept strictly clean, and together with the public buildings and principal shops are gas-lighted. Marcus-square, with several lines of new buildings, presents very handsome specimens of domestic architecture. The western part, called Ballybot, and sometimes Southwark (in Armagh), is connected with the eastern (in Down) by four stone bridges and a sw. bridge, which are succeeded by bridges across the canal. Among those of stone Needham Bridge is