

**SAIL MAKERS.**  
Carbery Andrew, Fair lane  
Cody Patrick, Main st  
Mulcahy Maurice, the Buttery  
Mulcahy Thomas, Blackpool st

**SHIP BUILDER.**  
Cochrane Barnabas, Devonshire sq

**SHIP CHANDLERS.**  
Cody Patrick, Main st  
Mahony Michael, Devonshire square

**SHIP OWNERS.**  
Carbery Andrew, Fair lane  
Cleary Thomas, Main st  
Dower Patrick & Son, the Quay  
Gibbons John, the Buttery  
Higgins Thomas, Abbey side  
Kelly William, Abbey side  
Kilwan Pierce, Blackpool st  
Mahoney Michael, Devonshire sq  
O'Brien Timothy, Devonshire sq  
Quirklan Thomas, Main st

**SPIRIT DEALERS.**  
Lonergan William (& ale & porter),  
Devonshire square  
Murray & Co. Blackpool st

**SURGEONS.**  
Christian Thomas, Bridge st  
Conan John, Main st  
Quin Arthur, Bridge st  
Travers James, Bridge st

**TAILORS.**  
Condon Thomas, William st  
Gurdey James, Devonshire st  
Stuart Michael, Blackpool st

**TALLOW CHANDLERS.**  
Carbery Andrew, Main st [side  
Higgins Maurice, Bridge st, Abbey

**TANNERS.**  
Dower Patrick & Son, the Quay

**TIMBER MERCHANTS.**  
Carbery Andrew, Fair lane  
Dower Patrick & Son, the quay  
O'Brien Timothy, Blackpool st

**TIN-PLATE WORKERS.**  
Kelly William, Devonshire st  
O'Brien Timothy, St. Augustine st

**TOBACCONISTS.**  
Carbery Andrew, Main street and  
Devonshire square  
Higgins Eneas, Main st

**WHEELWRIGHTS.**  
Adams John, Fair lane  
Brien Martin, Devonshire st  
Cosack John, Fair lane  
Manley Robert, Church st  
Meade Thomas, Fair lane  
Morrison John, Fair lane  
Sheridan Denis, Fair lane

**WOOLLEN DRAPERS.**  
See Linen and Woollen Drapers.

**Miscellaneous.**  
Allen Edward, watch maker, Main st  
Erennan Andrew, land agent, Devonshire square  
Fitzgerald Jas. worsted dealer, Main st  
Fleming John, cabinet maker, Main st  
Jones Margaret, straw hat maker, Main st  
McDonald Jan. working cutler, Main st  
McNamara Michael, skinner, Blackpool street [terrace  
Magrath Patrick, stone mason, South  
O'Brien Matthew, rag and paper dealer, Main st [Devonshire sq  
Ryan Cornelius, hat trimming dealer, Shaw John, lodging house, Church st  
Smallfield Stephen, bricklayer, St. Augustine street [Church st  
Terrent John, surveyor & civil engineer, Trahey David, rag & bone dealer, Devonshire street

**PLACES OF WORSHIP, And their Ministers.**  
PARISH CHURCH (St. Mary's), Church st—Rev. Stephen Dickson, vicar, Moon row, Abbey side.  
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Devonshire street—The Very Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Halley, parish priest and vicar-general, Bridge st; Rev. Maurice O'Gorman, and Rev. —, Mooney, Bridge street.

**Public Institutions, &c.**  
BARRACK (Constabulary), William st—John Clarke, inspector of the county and city of Waterford, Abbey side; F. D. Fitzgerald, sub-inspector; James Griffin, head constable, Station.  
COAST GUARD STATION, Ballinacourty—John Hoare, chief officer.  
CUSTOM HOUSE, Church street—Richard Henne, collector & comptroller, Devonshire square; John Ivis, port surveyor, Church st. [head, officer.  
EXCISE OFFICE, Main st—John White-Triever Ward, Abbey side—Arthur Quin, attending surgeon.  
STAMP OFFICE, Church st—Benjamin Green Dyer, distributor.  
UNION WORKHOUSE, Dungarvan—James Crimen, master; Jane Uniacke, mistress.

**COACHES AND CARS.**  
The Cars go from William Lonergan's Office, Devonshire square.—All Sunday excepted.  
To DUBLIN, the Royal Mail (from Cork), calls at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, every day at twelve.  
To ARDMORE, a Car, morning at eight.  
To CAPPOQUIN, a Car, evening at seven.  
To CLASHMORE, a Car, morning at five.  
To CLONMEL, a Car, morning at nine.  
To CORK, the Royal Mail (from Dublin and Waterford), calls at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, every day at twelve; goes through Cappoquin, Lismore, Tallow and Youghal. [at seven.  
To KILMAGTHOMAS, a Car, morning.  
To LISMORE, a Car, evening at seven.  
To WATERFORD, the Royal Mail (from Cork), calls at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, every day at twelve; goes thro Kilmagthomas—and a Car, from W. Lonergan's Office, morning at five.  
To YOUGHAL, a Car, morning at seven.

**CARRIERS.**  
To CORK, John Peters, from his house, St. Augustine street, twice a week.  
To WATERFORD, John Cullana, from his house, Fair lane; Michael Glanville, from Lord George's lane; Daniel Trahy, from the Buttery; and Thomas and James Whelan, from Chapel street, twice a week.

**CONVEYANCE BY WATER.**  
To CORK and WATERFORD, coasting Vessels, daily from the quay.

## DUNMORE.

OR DUNMORE EAST, is a sea-port, in the parish of Killea, barony of Gaultier, county of Waterford, 108 miles s. by w. from Dublin, and 11 s. e. from Waterford; seated at the bottom of a beautiful sloping valley, at the head of a bay on the western shore of Waterford harbour. This place has risen from a mere fishing village to a well-frequented watering place, and a post-office station for communicating with Wales and England. It is the head quarters of a fishing district and a coast-guard station, and vessels making for Waterford harbour take in their pilots from this port. The harbour, constructed for the shelter of the packets, has cost £100,000. Under the auspices of the Marquess of Waterford it is fast improving in its aspect, and ere long will be a handsome maritime town. The marquess has erected an exceedingly commodious hotel, which is

very liberally conducted by Mr. Power. The marine scenery around is highly interesting; headlands, recesses, cliffs, and caverns, diversify the views and enliven the rides and walks. The sea, too, is here remarkably pure and saline, and the new pier affords protection for excursive parties in landing from their boats or yachts. In the rocks of the bay is a fissure, called the Cathedral, and to the west of it, near the promontory of Red-Head, is another called the Bishop's Cave, one hundred feet in length, and about a fourth of that space in width. There is a handsome church, rising amid a group of pretty white houses, presenting a pleasing picture to the vessels approaching the harbour. The parish of Killea contained, in 1841, 2,608 inhabitants, at which period the population of Dunmore did not much exceed 300.

**POST OFFICE,** DUNMORE, Matthew Young, Post Master.—Letters from all parts arrive (from WATERFORD) every morning at ten, and are despatched every afternoon at half-past one.

**GENTRY AND CLERGY.**  
Alcock Alexander M. Esq.  
Alcock the Misses  
Archer Mr. James  
Davis Straugman, Esq.  
Denahay Lieut. Thos. (coast guard)  
Dixon Rev. Thomas  
Fleury Rev. Richard  
Gahan Major —  
M'Dermot Mrs. —  
Murphy Mr. James Joseph  
Parsons Thomas, Esq.  
Straugman —, Esq.  
Straugman —, Esq.  
Young the Misses

**PROFESSIONAL PERSONS, INCLUDING SCHOOL.**  
Clarke Jackson, surgeon  
Pine Edward, master of the National School  
Savage Margaret (day school)

**INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.**  
Buggy John  
Cherry William  
Drew Sarah  
Flynn Maurice  
Power Lawrence  
Power Terence, Dunmore Hotel  
Stapleton John

**SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS.**  
Barry John, grocer  
Bresnihan John, car owner  
Butler Thomas, mason  
Crosbie Matthew, smith  
Devereux Thomas, tailor  
Doyle Lorenzo, car owner  
Eade Peter, master pilot  
Edmonds William, shoe maker  
Flynn Martin, tailor  
Galgy Charles, car owner  
Gordon John, shoe maker  
Hayes James, mason  
Hayes Patrick, mason  
Hearn James, carpenter  
Hogan Jeremiah, car owner

Hogan Martin, smith  
Kane John, farmer  
McGrath Patrick, mason  
Murphy John, coal merchant  
Murphy John, grocer & spirit dealer  
Murphy John, carpenter

Murphy Maurice, carpenter  
Power & Walsh, livery stables  
Power Lawrence, carpenter  
Power William, farmer  
Redmond Peter, light house keeper  
Roche Michael, car owner

Stapleton Patrick, butcher & baker  
Walsh Thomas, butcher  
Wastcott William, ship master  
Wilson John, coal merchant

**CARS.**  
To WATERFORD, Cars at all hours of the day during the bathing season.

## ENNIS,

WITH THE VILLAGE OF CLARE AND NEIGHBOURHOODS.

ENNIS, the county town of Clare, is a parliamentary borough, in the parish of Drumcliffe, and barony of Islands, 141 miles s. w. from Dublin, 40 s. by e. from Galway, 25 n.w. from Limerick, and 10 e. from Tulla, situated on the river Fergus, navigable for vessels of considerable tonnage to the village of Clare. The place derives its name from *Innes* or *Inish*, signifying an island, from the insulation of a considerable space of ground by the river before-mentioned. The town, which is large but irregularly built, carries on an extensive inland trade, and from the place of export (Clare) large quantities of corn are shipped, and coal, groceries, and various goods received from Dublin and England. Ennis was incorporated by charter of James I (1612), and the corporate body styled the 'provost, free burghesses and commonalty of the town of Ennis.' The provost was a magistrate within the old borough, the boundary of which is altered and more strictly defined by the 2nd of Wm. IV. The provost is entitled by charter to hold a court of record for recovery of small debts; it has, however, fallen into disuse, as have the judicial functions of that officer. The general assizes for the county are held in spring and summer; quarter sessions for the eastern division in January, April, July, and October, and petty sessions every Friday. These courts are held in the shire or town hall, an inconvenient and dilapidated building. The county gaol is a large modern structure on the radiating plan, with detached sections for females and debtors. The borough sent two members to the Irish parliament prior to the Union, since which period it has returned one to the imperial parliament—the present representative is Hewitt Bridgeman, Esq. The constabulary barracks is formed out of the old county gaol; besides the constabulary force there is the peace preserving police and a revenue police established here.

The parish church is a modernized commodious and handsome structure, with a lofty well-proportioned tower, surmounted by pinnacles. It forms part of the ancient abbey, and was much injured by lightning in 1817, but was renovated by means of a grant from the late Board of First Fruits. The organ was presented in 1825, by the Earl of Egremont. The Catholic chapel, considered the cathedral of Killaloe, will be, when finished, a large and elegant cruciform building, and a great ornament to the town. A friary of the order of St. Francis and an Ursuline convent are established in

the vicinity. The other places of worship are a Wesleyan chapel and a meeting house for Christian brethren. The principal charitable institutions of this place are a county infirmary, fever and lying-in hospitals, and a workhouse. Among the schools is the college on the foundation of Erasmus Smith's bequest: it consists of several handsome and roomy buildings, situated on a high and healthful site, convenient to the town, and having an extensive pleasure-ground attached. The endowment supplies professors in classics, science, and modern languages, and some of the most distinguished men have been educated here. There are national and infants' schools, and a large number of girls are gratuitously educated by the sisters at the convent. Contiguous to the parish church are the interesting remains of, perhaps, one of the finest abbeys in Ireland: it was erected by Donagh Carbrac O'Brien, Prince of Thomond, in 1240, in the purest style of Gothic architecture, for conventual Franciscans, and in the days of its ecclesiastical plenitude must have been a superb structure and extensive establishment. The grand eastern window is highly imposing—it is thirty feet high, and consists of five lancet-shape compartments, separated by stone mullions, and is universally admired for its beautifully light proportions and exquisite workmanship. In the chancel is the 'Abbot's chair,' which, with the altar, is richly sculptured with figures in high relief, and some of the ancient monuments, also elaborately sculptured, still exist. On the banks of the Fergus are two ancient square towers, one considerably larger than the other; their origin and their use are alike lost in the obscurity of ages. The market, a good one, is held on Saturday. Fairs the first Saturday after Easter, and the 3rd of September. Population of the parish of Drumcliffe, by the returns made in 1841, 13,211, inclusive of Ennis town 9,318.

CLARE, a village and parish, two miles to the south of Ennis, may be considered the port of that town, as at that place, as before-mentioned, the exports and imports are made. The parish church is a small but neat structure, and the Roman Catholic chapel is new and well built. There is a good barrack here that would accommodate over 300 men. A ledge of rocks, at the bridge, prevents the navigation up to the town. This obstruction is to be deplored, as the depth of water below the bridge is sufficient to float vessels of heavy burthens up close to the town of Ennis. Population 879.

**POST OFFICE,** Jail street, ENNIS, George Crowe, Post Master.—Letters from DUBLIN, LIMERICK, &c. arrive every forenoon at half-past eleven, and are despatched every afternoon at one.—Letters from CORROFIN, ENNISTIMON and MILTOWNMALBAY arrive every morning at twenty minutes before eleven, and are despatched every afternoon at twenty minutes past one.

Letters from GALWAY, &c. arrive every day at ten minutes before one, and are despatched every forenoon at twenty minutes before twelve.—Letters from KILDYSART arrive every forenoon at ten minutes before eleven, and are despatched every afternoon at twenty minutes past one.—Letters from KILRUSH arrive every day at twelve, and are despatched every afternoon at twenty minutes past one.

**POST OFFICE,** CLARE, James Arthur, Post Master.—Letters from LIMERICK, &c. arrive (by foot post from ENNIS) every day at ten minutes past twelve, and are despatched at the same time.—Letters from GALWAY, KILRUSH, &c. arrive every afternoon at a quarter past one, and are despatched every forenoon at five minutes past eleven.

**NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.**  
Arthur William, Esq. Bindon st  
Blood Bindon, Esq. M. R. I. A.  
Cranaher and Bindon st  
Carrick Pierce, Esq. Larch hill  
Crowe Capt. John, Bindon st  
Crowe Robert, Esq. Jail st  
Crowe Thomas, Esq. the Abbey  
Fibucane Michael, Esq. Stamer Park  
Fitzgerald Gerald, Esq. New Bridge row  
Floyd Miss Teresa, Jail st

Greene Mrs. William, Bindon st  
Hennessy Rev. Patrick, Jail st  
Heyns Miss Mary, Causeway  
Kean William, Esq. Bindon st  
Kean Miss Rebecca, Jail st  
Kerin John, Esq. Arthur's row  
Knox Mrs. Frances, Jail st  
Knox John B. Esq. Jail st  
Levyne Capt. Richard, Bindon st  
M'Donald John, Esq. New Hall  
M'Mahon John, Esq. Skahana  
M'Mahon Patrick, Esq. Mill st

M'Mamara Michael, Esq. Jail st  
M'Mamara W. N. Esq. M.P. Doolan  
Mahon Thomas, Esq. Green Lawn  
Mahony Rev. Thomas, Jail st  
Martin James Harris, Esq. (coroner)  
Cahiralla  
Murphy Rev. Henry, Green Park  
O'Brien John, Esq. M.P. Carnelly  
O'Brien Sir Lucius, Bart. Dromoland Castle  
O'Brien Mr. Michael, Mill road  
O'Brien Cornelius, Esq. M.P. Brehifid