

Pigot & Co.'s PROVINCE OF MUNSTER. Directory.

where the surface is composed of such soil as is generally found in elevated situations. Iron and lead ore have been discovered in various places, and coal mines are numerous.

THE COUNTY OF WATERFORD is bounded on the north by the river Suir, which separates it from the counties of Kilkenny and Tipperary, on the east by its own harbour, which divides it from the county of Wexford; on the south by the ocean, and on the west by the county of Cork. Its greatest extent from north to south is about 15 Irish miles, and from east to west about 38. Its surface contains 282,800 acres, Irish plantation measure, including bogs, mountains and waste; it consists of seven baronies, Gaultiere, Middle Third, Upper Third, Glancherry, Decies without Drum, Decies within Drum, and Coshmore with Coshbride. Waterford City, with its liberties, constitutes a distinct county in itself. The county is divided into 74 parishes. The north-western part, which comprises nearly two-fifths of the county, consists of mountains and hills; between the river Blackwater and Dungarvan Bay, the space is, likewise, nearly filled by mountains; the residue of the county is tolerably level. The soil of the plains and valleys is rich and fruitful. The fishery is a productive branch; and the import and export trade through the port of Waterford is very considerable.

BANDON;

DISTANT one hundred and forty miles south-west of Dublin, sixteen south-west of Cork, nine west of Kinsale, and thirty east of Bantry, one of the largest, most respectable, and best regulated towns in the county of Cork, is pleasantly situated upon the river Bandon, from which the town takes its name, and over which there is a good stone bridge. This town was founded by the celebrated Richard Boyle, first Earl of Cork, about the year 1610; by his interest also it was incorporated, and several charters were obtained, granting to the inhabitants divers privileges and advantages. This place was chiefly inhabited by English Protestants, who walled and fortified the town, and built two churches and market houses; the walls were, however, demolished by the Irish in 1690, for which violence no Catholics were afterwards permitted to reside in the town. The settlers being an industrious and economical people, Bandon soon began to flourish and increase, till at length the streets within the walls became incapable of containing its crowded population, several additional ones were built in various parts of the suburbs, and it has continued to improve in appearance and increase in wealth to the present time. The staple trade of the town is that of spinning, and manufacturing cotton into corduroys, &c., which if continued to be carried on with that spirit and activity that now characterize the manufacturers, will undoubtedly make it one of the most flourishing towns in this part of the kingdom. Some coarse linen is manufactured here, but the merchants and factors of this place have recourse to Clonakilty and other places west of Bandon, for that article, which is there manufactured in abundance, and for which a ready sale is found in the London and Scotch houses. The markets are well supplied with all kinds of provisions, which are excellent, abundant and cheap. The shopkeepers, who carry on a very extensive retail trade, are numerous, highly respectable, and remarkable for their diligent attention to their respective pursuits. Bandon possesses extensive flour mills, two large breweries, and several

tan-yards; all of which are conducted with great spirit, much to the credit of their respective proprietors, and the advantage of the community. This borough is governed by a provost, twelve burgesses, and town clerk; and returns one member to the imperial parliament—Lord Visct. Bernard is the present representative. Its public edifices are two good market houses, a sessions house, a free-school, and a barrack for cavalry. The river divides the town, which is situated in two parishes, viz: Kilbrogan and Ballymodan. The churches, one of which is situated on each side of the river, are in no way remarkable for construction or internal beauty. The other places of public worship are two Catholic chapels; near the bridge a very large and handsome Wesleyan chapel, the interior of which is elegant and commodious, and possesses a good organ; a smaller one of the same persuasion; and a Presbyterian meeting house. Bandon, considering its extent, is remarkable for its charitable institutions, having a fever hospital, a dispensary, a female school of industry, a Protestant charity school for boys, two Catholic charity schools for children of both sexes, and several Sunday schools: there is also a saving's bank. About half a mile west of the town is Castle Bernard, the delightful residence of the Earl of Bandon. This elegant structure has two regular fronts ornamented with Corinthian pillars of Portland stone; the apartments are sumptuously furnished and convenient, and the mansion is surrounded with tastefully disposed shrubberies, walks, gardens, and a noble park four miles in extent. Numerous other seats, the splendid residences of their opulent, and spirited proprietors, tend to enliven the vicinity of Bandon. The town is the joint and undivided property of the Earl of Bandon, and the Duke of Devonshire, and gives title of baron to the family of Bernard. There are two weekly markets on Wednesday and Saturday, and four fairs in the year, viz: on Ascension day, the 6th of May, the 29th of October, and the 8th of November. The population is estimated at 12,000.

POST OFFICE, Shannon-street.—*Post Mistress*, Mrs. Mary Burgess. The mail arrives from Dublin, Cork, and all parts of the United Kingdom (except to the west of Bandon) at eleven and is despatched at ten minutes before two. All letters from the westward of Bandon arrive at fifteen minutes past one and are despatched at a quarter past eleven.

Note the very few Celtic names
Directory. BANDON. Munster.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

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| Adderly —, esq, Innishannon | Graves Major Gen. Frankfort | Popham Mrs. Watergate |
| Alcock Maskelyne, esq, Roughgrove | Heard Edw. esq, Bridewell-quay | Quinn Thos. esq, Barrister, Firgrove |
| Alcock Rev. Mason, Kingstown-buildings | Herrick Capt. Shippool | Roche O. M. esq, North Main-st |
| Baldwin Hewitt, esq, North Main-st | Hewitt Col. Isaac, Clancool-terrace | Rogers Lieut. Robt. near Bandon |
| Baldwin John, esq, Kingston-buildings | Hornbrook Thomas, esq, North Main-st | Sadler Rev. Henry, Curate of Ballymodan parish, Castle-road |
| Baldwin Mrs. North Main-st | Hunter Rev. Wm. South Main-st | Sealy John, esq, Magistrate, Richmond |
| Bandon, the Rt. Hon. Earl of | Jenkins Mrs. North Main-st | Sealy Francis, esq, Woodview |
| Bernard Hon. Wm. Smith, Magistrate | Jervois Rev. Joseph, Vicar of Ballymodan parish, Clancool | Sealy Mrs. Cath. South Main-st |
| Beauvais Mrs. Mount Prospect | King Rev. Edw. North Main-st | Stawell Char. esq, Sunning-hill |
| Beaufort Rev. Wm. Lewis, Upton | Kingston Wm. esq, Kingston-buildings | Stawell Mrs. Sunning-hill |
| Belcher Captain Robert T. North Main-st | Meade Captain John, R. N. Innishannon | Stawell James, esq, Sunning-hill |
| Biggs Isaac, esq, North Main-st | Meade Rev. Thos. Innishannon | Sullivan Rev. Wm. Curate of Kilbrogan parish, Devonshire-st |
| Biggs Thos. esq, Devonshire-square | McCarthy Eugene, esq, Innishannon | Swanston John, esq, Devonshire-square |
| Blair John P. esq, North Main-st | McSweeney Rev. Daniel, PP. Hill-st | Swete John, esq, Magistrate, Bridge street |
| Bowen Rev. Nicholls Cole, Hill-st | Nash John, esq, Bruny | Thornhill Capt. James, Magistrate, Belmont |
| Corker Chamber, esq, Magistrate, Downaniel | Newman Rev. H. T. Rector of Kilbrogan parish, Glebe House | Travers Robert, esq, Kingston-buildings |
| Cotter Mrs. Watergate | Norcott John, esq, Kingston-buildings | Warren A. esq, Magistrate, Barrack-hill |
| Donovan Mrs. North Main-st | Orr Wm. esq, Innishannon | Wiseman John, esq, Garryhancard |
| Duncombe Richd. esq, Brookfield | Poole Capt. Andrew, Bridewell-quay | |
| Elwood Capt. Charles, Innishannon | Poole Thos. esq, Mayfield | |
| Evanson Nathaniel, esq, Magistrate, North Main-st | Popham John, esq, North Main-st | |

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c

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| ACADEMIES. | Ring Denis, North Main-st | DYERS. |
| Barry Wm. North Main-st | Shine Wm. North Main-st | Beamish Thos. South Main-st |
| Barry Mrs. North Main-st | Young Wm. South Main-st | Bullen Josh. North Main-st |
| Elms Thos. & John, (classical and mathematical) South Main-st | BREWERS & MALTSTERS. | Scott James, South Main-st |
| Rourke Miss, Bridge-st | Cornwall George and Sons, Watergate | Sullivan John, South Main-st |
| Sullivan John Wheeler, South Main-st | Hurly Cornelius, South Main-st | EARTHENWARE DEALERS. |
| Young Mrs. South Main-st | BUILDERS. | Becher & Harding, Bridge-st |
| APOTHECARIES. | Hamilton Wm. South Main-st | Clerke Eliza, North Main-st |
| Belcher Wm. Bridge-st | Hickey Edw. Castle-road | Hayes Mary, North Main-st |
| Jagoe Wm. St. John, Bridge-st | Williams Paul, North Main-st | Sloane John, Shannon-st |
| ATTORNEYS. | COAL DEALERS. | Sloane Wm. North Main-st |
| Baldwin Franklin, North Main-st | Jenkins Henry, South Main-st | GROCERS. |
| Chinnery Geo. South Main-st | Scott John, North Main-st | See also Baker's. |
| Doherty Edw. (& town clerk) South Main-st | Thomas Benj. Shannon-st | Baker Thos. South Main-st |
| Popham Benj. Devonshire-st | Weekes Thos. Hill-st | Bennett Geo. (& spirit dealer) South Main-st |
| Tresilian John, North Main-st | CORN MERCHANTS & MILLERS. | Hickey Edw. Castle-road |
| Tresilian Robt. South Main-st | Allman Francis & James C. Shannon-st | Hunter Wm. North Main-st |
| BAKERS. | Biggs Wm., Jacob and John, North Main-st | Lovell Thomas, (and spirits) South Main-st |
| Those marked thus * are Grocers also. | Heazle Wm. Bridewell-quay | Mc Intosh Jane, North Main-st |
| Coombs Roger, Shannon-st | Sweeney Francis, Union Hall | Robinson S. South Main-st |
| *Falvey Ann, Shannon-st | COTTON MANUFACTURERS. | Stanton John, Castle-st |
| *Falvey Thos. Castle-st | Those marked thus * are also Cotton Spinners. | Weekes Thos. Hill-st |
| Fisher Alice, South Main-st | *Allman Geo. Overton | Williams John, North Main-st |
| *Galvan Denis, South Main-st | Allman Chas. South Main-st | HARDWAREMEN. |
| *Hunter John, Bridge-st | Allman Wm. Geo. South Main-st | Coulter James, South Main-st |
| Lovell Wm. South Main-st | Allman Wm. South Main-st | Hamilton James, South Main-st |
| *Moriarty Cath. South Main-st | Burchill John, South Main-st | INNS AND HOTELS. |
| *Mulholland Geo. South Main-st | Harris George, (and stuffs) North Main-st | Devonshire Arms, Paul Williams, North Main-st |
| *Sheltis Wm. North Main-st | Heazle Henry, South Main-st | Shannon Arms, Robert Pouchie, Shannon-st |
| *Shine John, Bridge-st | Richardson John, South Main-st | LEATHER SELLERS. |
| *Sullivan Ann, South Main-st | Robinson S. South Main-st | Baker Thos. South Main-st |
| Tresilian Thos. Shannon-st | Scott Jas. (& stuffs) South Main-st | Bullen Josh. North Main-st |
| BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS. | Sullivan Giles, South Main-st | Carroll Edw. Bridge-st |
| Barry John, Hill-st | Tresilian Stewart, South Main-st | LINEN FACTORS. |
| Burchill Geo. South Main-st | *Wheeler Richd. South Main-st | Those marked thus * are also Linen Manufacturers. |
| Clark Francis, South Main-st | | *Dowden Chris. South Main-st |
| *Crowley John, South Main-st | | Dowden Wm. Shannon Lodge |
| Dawson James, North Main-st | | Heazle Henry, South Main-st |
| Drew Richard, South Main-st | | Wheeler Josh. Jn. North Main-st |
| Elms Stephen, South Main-st | | *Wheeler Josh. T. South Main-st |
| Murray Thos. Bridge-st | | |
| Moxly Stephen, South Main-st | | |