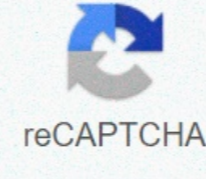




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Belfast news letter archives

Daily Newspaper Northern Ireland (1737-) News Letter directs here. You can find the form of the publication in the newsletter. The News LetterTypeDaily newspaperFormatTabloidOwner(s)JPIMediaFounder(s)Francis JoyEditorAlastair BusheFounded1737Political alignmentBritish unionism[1]Language The NewsRoomwww.co.uk News Letter is one of the main northern Irish daily newspapers published from Monday to Saturday. It is the world's oldest English-language general newspaper, still published, first published in 1737 [3] [4] The newspaper's editorial position and circle of readers, although it was originally a Republican at the time of its founding,[5]:134–164 is now a unionist. [1] Its main competitors are the Belfast Telegraph and Irish News. The news letter has changed hands several times since the mid-1990s and is now owned by JPMedia (from 2018). It was previously known as the Belfast News Letter, but its coverage covers all of Northern Ireland (and often Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland), and the word Belfast is no longer displayed on the mast. [6] The story of Francis Joy was founded in 1737, a news letter was published at Joy's Entry in Belfast. It's one of a series of narrow alleys in the city centre, and is currently home to Henry's Pub (formerly McCracken's) - named after Henry Joy McCracken, the founder of the Irish Presbyterian Rebel and grandson of News Letter. The Joy family was of Huguenot origin and was very active in the life of 18th century Belfast, having been spotted preparing material for its history. Francis Joy, who founded the document, arrived in Belfast at the beginning of the century from the County Antrim village of Killead. In Belfast, he married the daughter (mayor) of the city's ruler and developed a lawyer's practice. In 1737 he received a small press press that was to settle the debt, and used it to publish the city's first newspaper sign peacock bridge street (peacock remains a symbol of paper today). Later, the family bought a paper mill in Ballymena and managed to make enough paper not only for their publication, but also for the whole province of Ulster. [7] [5] The earliest possible edition of a news letter that survives is from 3 October 1738 (which corresponds to 14 October in the modern calendar). [8] Examples of this permit include reports of a highway robbery (when a bandit took a purse from a Sardinian gentleman in Guinea and a wealthy Scimitar, among others) and horse theft (Four Years and about fourteen hand in height) in Ballyhome. Over the centuries, news reports have included the management of 77 different prime ministers and 10 monarchs. [8] This is one of the only newspapers still reporting on the US Declaration of Independence (carrying (at the end of August 1776). [4] Originally published three times a week, it became daily in 1855. Before the division of Ireland, a news letter was circulated across the island. [quote required] The Troubles See also: The Troubles On March 20, 1972, newspaper offices, then Donegall Street in the north of the city center, were bombed by the IRA. The paper reported at the time that two false alarms were being called about another bomb just around the corner of Church Street; people were evacuated towards the real bomb. [9] He detonated at 11:58 a.m., three minutes after he was accurately alerted about the whereabouts of the bomb. Seven people died and more than 140 were injured (some workers among the injured). Nevertheless, the paper came out the next day. [9] [10] [11] One of the reasons for the repetitive editorial line of the News Letter today is to remind people of the extent of paramilitary bloodshed in times of trouble, and the vast majority of crimes are unsolved. [12] [13] [14] [15] [16] [17] [18] Today, the paper business model has focused on increasing subscriptions (home delivery and printing authorisation collection, mobile devices and/or laptops for digital publication). Paywall structure works online, so people can read five articles a month without subscribing (although some content is deliberately kept for a paywall). Back copies of the physical newspaper can be bought, going back three months. In the second half of 2016, the news letter was the fastest growing regional news site in the UK. [19] Historical copies of the 1828 news letter can be searched and viewed in digital form in the British newspaper archive. [20] The Belfast Newspaper Library, at the northern end of the city centre, also has historical news letters near Belfast's main central library. [21] Other publications in the document agricultural supplement Farming Life is published on Wednesday and Saturday, included in the newspaper itself. On Saturdays, it publishes a weekend supplement with features and comments and a TV guide. It also publishes an addendum to the 12th anniversary of July. In addition to news letter newspaper information about the RHI scandal from 2016 to the present, in 2019 Merrion published the book Burned: The Inside Story of the Cash-for-Ash Scandal and Northern Ireland's Secret New Elite, published by its political correspondent Sam McBride (a frequent media commentator on Northern Ireland affairs). [22] [23] Print circulation in 2005 (July to December) average emission year (period)[24] 28 616 2007 (January to June)[25] 26 803 2008 (January to June)[25] 26 199 2011 (January to June 2011.) [26] 23,492 in 2013 (January to June)[27] 19,550 in 2016 (January to June)[28] 15,475 in 2017 (January to June) 14 900 in January to June 2018) 13 374 2018 (July-December)[30] 12 499 2019 (January to June)[31] 11 829 2019 (July-December)[2] 11 076 References ^ a b Geoghegan, Peter (9 June 2017). 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