Boundaries Extension Bill.

To the Ratepayers of the West, East, and North Wards of the Borough of Folkestone.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN,

Boro' Engineer & Surveyor Folkestone.

As your Representatives in the Corporation we feel it our duty to lay before you the following facts in reference to the Extension Bill now before Parliament, and to ask you to give your unanimous support in favour of the Scheme.

We do not propose to reply to the scurrilous and untrue statements contained in anonymous leaflets which have been so extensively circulated, but to tell you the true facts, which are as follows:—

At present there is a large area in the West Ward, amounting to over 170 acres, which area, though included in the Borough of Folkestone, and rated to it for Borough purposes, forms part of the Urban District of Sandgate, and for Public Health purposes is rated to the Urban District of Sandgate. We propose to call this area B.

There is another area in the West Ward, viz:—the Undercliffe extending from Lady Emily Hankey's House to the "Fleur de Lis" Inn, Sandgate, amounting to over 40 acres, to which we beg to draw your careful attention, which area we will call area O.

Area B has from time immemorial been included within the limits of the Parish of Folkestone, and has been for the last 40 years included within the limits of the Municipal Borough as extended by "The Folkestone Improvement Act, 1855." Area C has always been included within the limits of the Town and Borough of Folkestone. Areas B and C are shown on the accompanying Plan.

These two areas have a rateable value of about £5,000, and in a few years time, owing to the rapid increase of buildings, the rateable value will be very considerable.

In 1889 the Local Government Board drafted a Provisional Order whereby these two areas, **B** and **C**, would be for ever taken away from Folkestone and given to Sandgate. This serious loss of Rateable Value, including also a loss of over half-a-mile of sea frontage was strenuously resisted, and owing to the strong opposition of the Corporation this Provisional Order was never issued. The Local Government Board proposed, however, after an Inquiry held in September last, to issue this year a Provisional Order, it is believed, in terms similar to those of 1880.

The Corporation had only one course to pursue to prevent such a serious loss to the Borough, and that was to promote the Extension Bill, which by making the Borough of Folkestone and the Urban Sanitary District coterminous would put an end to the anomalies at present existing. Such Bill has the unanimous approval of the Corporation of Folkestone, and upon the determination of the Corporation to promote this Bill, being notified to the Local Government Board, they, on the 13th November, 1894, assented to suspend the issuing of the Provisional Order.

Now we wish you clearly to understand that if areas **B** and **C** are taken away from Folkestone and added to Sandgate (which is what will probably happen if the Bill does not pass) the immediate effect upon the existing Borough would be to *reduce* its rateable value and to *increase* that of the Sandgate Urban Authority, and this would be detrimental to the interests of Folkestone.

With regard to the circular dated 16th January last, issued by Mr. Fynmore, as Chairman of the Sandgate District Council, to the Owners and Ratepayers of the portion of Sandgate within the Township and Urban District of Folkestone, we have only to add that the Undertaking given by the Sandgate District Council to relieve these Owners and Ratepayers from the Water Rate is perfectly illusory and could not legally be enforced.

It is said however that the Rates of Sandgate and of Cheriton being in excess of the rates in Folkestone, an additional rate will be thereby imposed on Folkestone if the Bill passes. We deny this for the following reasons. The Rateable Value of Sandgate on which the 2s. is raised is only £13,784 but the Rateable Value of Folkestone is £175,165, and if you spread this 2s. over this large rateable value, viz., £188,949 it may possibly amount to a slight increase, but this it is estimated will be more than saved by Unity of Administration. On the other hand if Sandgate takes away the areas B and C the Folkestone Rates will be materially increased, and the prospective loss will be very considerable.

As mentioned above it cannot be too well understood that if the three Districts are united a large reduction in expenditure must take place with a corresponding reduction in the Rates.

Then again as to the Sea Wall at Sandgate: should the liability for its maintenance eventually fall upon the Rates, which is doubtful, this could be but a trifling charge upon the whole rateable value of the three Districts, and there would be this great advantage that the Marine Drive would be secured for the whole of the extended Borough.

Now as to Cheriton, we desire to add one word only on the question of its Amalgamation with Folkestone. For many years, owing to the rapid increase of Buildings and Population at Cheriton the importance of uniting Cheriton with Folkestone has been before us.

At present the whole of the Cheriton Drainage is taken by Folkostone. There is no Hospital or Sanatorium at Cheriton. Cheriton people have to ask permission to use our Hospital and our Sanatorium, and are dependent on Folkestone Companies for their Gas and their Water.

With a population of 4,000 persons on the borders of our town, subject to no restrictions from Folkestone, if an epidemic were to break out at Cheriton, it might be fraught with most dangerous consequences to Folkestone, and as a health resort her reputation might be destroyed.

We do not wish to unnecessarily weary you with any details of the Bill which contains provisions equitable alike to Folkestone, Sandgate and Cheriton, except to call attention to a provision for the whole of the Accounts of the receipts and payments of the above three Districts, when united, being audited by a Public Auditor.

We strongly feel that unless the Bill be carried it will be most detrimental to the future prospects of Folkestone.

We are,

Ladies and Gentlemen, Your Obedient Servants,

S. Penfold (Mayor).

GEORGE PEDEN

IOHN BANKS OHN SHERWOOD Aldermen. JAMES PLEDGE Wm. SALTER JOHN HOLDEN I. VAUGHAN Councillors GEORGE E. THOMPSON for the West Ward. FREDERIC HALL HENRY TOLPUTT J. Pursey Baker Councillors for the East Ward. W. Dunk P. D. PAYER OHN ONES GEORGE SPURGEN Councillors for the North Ward.

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Folkestone 19th February, 1895.

NOTE.-It will interest you to know that the Parliamentary Committee of the Kent County Council have recommended their Council not to oppose the Bill.

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FOLKESTONE CORPORATION REFERENCE -Borough of Folkestone In Parliament — Session 1895 -Sandgate District Council -Extension of Borough Boundary-Proposed Extension of Borough -Cheriton Folkestone Cheritan Church John White, A.M.I.C.E. Boro' Engineer & Surveyor, Folkestone. Thorpe & C. Likho. Folkestone

COUNTY OF

Municipal Borough of Folkestone. Improvement Act District of Folkestone. Local Government District of Sandgate.

The Borough of Folkestone includes the Improvement Act District of Folkestone and part of the Local Government District of Sandgate. Folkestone is in a different drainage area to that of the village of Sandgate.

The Improvement Act District of Folkestone includes part of the village of Sandgate which should be in the same Sanitary District with the other portion of Sandgate.

With this exception, the Local Government District of Sandgate is a good sanitary area, almost identical with the natural drainage that discharges through the village into the sea.

The Folkestone Corporation strongly object to having the area of the Borough reduced, and there is much opposition in Sandgate to being included in the Urban Sanitary District of Folkestone.

	Area.	Population, 1881.	Rateable Value, 1887.
Municipal Borough of Folkestone - Improvement Act District of Folkestone -	Acres. 2,578 2,306	18,986 18,816	£ 124,919 123,683
Local Government District of Sandgate: Part in Borough Outside of Borough	320 272 376 258	170 1,499	1,236 8,784
Totals	530	1,669	10,020
Part of Village of Sandgate in Improve- ment Act District of Folkestone	34	377	2,158

The Commissioners recommend-

- (1.) That the Municipal Borough of Folkestone be extended so as to include the whole of the Local Government District of Sandgate.
- (2.) That the Borough be divided into four Wards. That the area of the present Local Government District of Sandgate, with so much of the Improvement Act District of Folkestone as is situated west of the eastern fence of the garden of Cliff House at Sandgate, be formed into a Ward, to be called the Sandgate Ward.
- That so much of the present West Ward as is not included in the above Sandgate Ward be formed into a new Ward to be called West Ward, and that the other two Wards of the Borough be retained as at present, viz., the North Ward, and the East Ward.
- (3.) That in accordance with the principle recognised in Section 30 (9) of the Municipal Corporations.

 Act, 1882, the division of the Borough (as altered) into four Wards instead of three as at present, shall not affect the qualification of Aldermen or Councillors.

- (4.) That the municipal expenses of the Town Council of Folkestone be borne by the Borough of Folkestone as extended.
- (5.) That the Local Government District of Sandgate be dissolved, and that the property, debts, and liabilities of the Local Board be transferred to the Town Council of the extended Borough of Folkestone, in trust for, and for the benefit of the area of the Sandgate Ward as described.
- (6.) That the Sandgate Ward as above described be constituted a separate rating area.
- *(7.) That so much of the Parishes of Cheriton and Folkestone as are included in the new Sandgate
 Ward be constituted into a new Civil Parish of Sandgate.
- (8.) That the powers and duties of the Town Council under the Public Health Act in that part of the Borough included in the Sandgate Ward be delegated to a District Committee consisting of the members of the Town Council elected for the Sandgate Ward.
- (9.) That the powers and duties of the Town Council under the Public Health Act in the rest of the Borough, be delegated to a District Committee consisting of the members of the Town Council elected for the other three Wards.
- (10.) That all expenditure under the Public Health Act within the Sandgate Ward as constituted shall be raised and paid out of the rates authorised to be raised within the Sandgate Ward, and that such expenditure under the Public Health Act in the rest of the Borough shall be raised and paid out of the rates authorised to be raised within the other three Wards.
- (11.) That that part of the Folkestone Improvement Act District proposed to be included in the Sandgate Ward as constituted, be exempted from any present coal dues payable to the Corporation.
- (12.) That the present value of any services under the Public Health Act executed in that part of the Folkestone Improvement Act District proposed to be included in the Sandgate Ward as constituted be estimated, and the sum so ascertained, together with the existing debt of the Sandgate Local Board, be charged on the separate rating area of the Sandgate Ward as constituted.
- (13.) That the rest of the existing debt of the Folkestone Improvement Act District after deducting the amount ascertained as above to be the value of the services executed in the area to be transferred to the Sandgate Ward be charged on the separate rating area of the remainder of the Borough.

^{*} At present the part of Sandgate Village in Folkestone Parish has to pay School Board rates for schools built at Folkestone, while the Sandgate children attend the National Schools in Sandgate Village.

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It was proposed, seconded and una money resolved that Ir. Elliod of Dymchwich he requested to Survey that part of the road from Shorncliff Battery to the Bathing Machines, and agric with the Surveyor of the Parish an Esti. mate of the expense of putting the Jame in an efficient state of repair, by means of a Wall, and also to state what well be the difference in porms of expense by having a footpath twelve fiet in width wistown

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Bullauch 1845. It was agreed to pay \$5. pe 6 Mi Elliot pr keeping the said in repair.

l am pleased to see the promenade on the new sea-wall at Sandgate opened to the public. The work has the appearance of public. The work has the appearance having been well carried out, and from the having been well carried that frequent this number of promenaders that frequent this spot, it seems much appreciated. I take it for granted, a few seats will be placed at intervals on the asphalte. 16.7.92

Microsis on the asphalte. (2.7.92 in Sandarts Hollow, and a more dreadful condition than this portion of the road between Sandgate and Bythe is now in it is impossible to conceive. The metalling, through not having been renewed, is cut through, and omnibuses and carriages can only plough through it at slow speed. Eastward of the railway station, toward Sandgath, the theorogical more action foot passengers, unless they wear mud boots.

FOLKESTONE TO SANDGATE TURNPIKE ROAD.

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To the Editor of the Hythe and Sandgate Reporter.
Sin,—I am in the habit of passing to and fro in a carriage on the above road at various portions of the control of the same properties of the control of the same properties. The same properties that the turnpike trustees cannot see their interest as well as think of the confort of visitors and travellers generally, in keeping the road from Folkestone to Sandgate constantly and regularly watered, for which purpose watering carls might be employed, so as to meet and obtain a supply of water midway.

This would not only inspective, but also of presenting passing to and fro, by exemping them from the annoying clouds of dust they are now subject to; and on the score of economy to the trustees, they would not doubt find themselves gainers in the end by the improved condition of the road.

Returning to the subject of comfort to visitors, we may refer to Leamington, where the road is constantly kept watered between that place and Warwick and the subject of the

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PRIVATE TOLL BARS.—The Local Government Journal, in an article on the disappearance of the last of the turnpike gates, winds up with the remark: "We are afraid we shall not be so happy as to outlive the last of the private toll bars." Among the latter of course is the Lower Road Tollgate, which no doubt is maintained rather as a preventer of traffic anan for the revenue it produces. Probably if the road were free it would be lervely used for heavy traffic, and would be very cossly to maintain.

Would be very costly to maintain,

With reference to the widening of the Military road, aletter was read from Colonel Edwards, R.E., atating that the Government would contribute £75 towards the cost of the improvement, which was estimated at £250. The Chairman had also received a letter from Lord Pelham, who, he said, had acted most kindly in the master, not only by giving the necessary land, resolved to accept the offer of the Government, and to instruct Mr. Burn, engineer, to proceed with the carrying out of the improvement in accordance with flans prepared by him, and that his remuneration be at the rate of £5 per cent, on the outlay. The Clerk was instructed to obtain from some of the principal firms in the trade the price of the prepared to the principal firms in the trade the price of the principal firms in the trade the price of the prepared to the principal firms in the trade the price of the prepared to the principal firms in the trade the price of the principal firms in the trade the price of the prepared to the principal firms in the trade the price of the received prepared to the principal firms in the trade the price of the prepared to the price of the principal firms in the trade the price of the received prepared to the principal firms in the trade the price of the received prepared to the principal firms in the trade the price of the received prepared to the principal firms in the trade the price of the principal firms in the trade the price of the principal firms in the trade the price of the principal firms in the trade the price of the principal firms in the trade the price of the principal firms in the trade the price of the principal firms in the trade the price of the principal firms in the trade of the pri

Commanding Royal Engineer at Shorneliffe Camp to the effect that the Military Road from the Camp to Seabrook could be closed from ten a.m. on Wednesday till the same hour on the Camp to Seabrook could be closed from ten a.m. on Wednesday till the same hour on Thursday; and that from ten a.m. on Thursday ill the same hour on Friday the Military Road from Sandgate to the Camp, and the footpaths to the Camp up Brewer's Hill, and from the Undercliffe, would be closed. The object of this was to maintain the right of ownership of the roads by the Military authorities; and the result was likely to have been great inconvenience to the public. The Seabrook-road was dally barricaded and guarded by sentries on Wednesday. On the morning of that day, however, a special meeting of the members of the Sandgate Local Board was held, all the members being present. It was resolved to seek an interview with the Colonel Commanding Royal Engineers to protest against stopping the road leading from the Broadway up Military Road through Undercliffe to the Camp, through Mr. Lonsdale's property to Coolinge Laue and Cheriton Church; also the road up Brewery Hill to the Camp and from thence to Cheriton Church; the Board further resolved to attend at the respective points of the road and request the obstructions, if Jlaced there, to be at the respective points of the road and request the obstructions, if placed there, to be removed.

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The deputation subsequently waited upon the Commanding Royal Engineer, and the cresult was that that officer counternanded the closing of the roads on Thursday, 29. (1.)?

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THE MILITARY HILL

A letter was read from the Read stating that repairs were about to be at a cost of over 270 to Milliteryalt asking what sum the Council were per to pay in order that the work down. The CHAIRMAN (surprised)—Why, hill with the exception of a section bottom, near the Railway Arch, being the military. It has always been by them, and I think it is only ray should acquaint the Road Board was fact.

They therefore asserted their right to the use of these roads, and the officer in charge, during the absence of Col. Edwards, at once ordered that the notice should be withdrawn, so far as the following roads were concerned: the road leading from Shorncliffe Camp to Sandgate; the road leading eastward from the Camp; the road leading from Undercliffacross the Camp; and the road leading from Brewer's-hill across the Camp. Then with reference to the general question, the offi er said it would probably lead to a thorough investigation of the whole matter. The roads were therefore left open, and had remained open ever since. The parish officers had also objected to the closing of the Military-road from Seabrook, and in this case the authorities had given way. Mr. Pledge said there would doubtless be an inquiry into the question of the different rights, and that inquiry would be conducted in a spirit of conciliation and consideration for the rights and interests of all parties concerned. parties concerned.

THE CIVIL AND MILITARY AUTHORITIES. — Not-withstending the action of the Sandgate Local Board, the Military authorities closed the roads for 24 hours on Monday and Tuesday, by means of rops, which caused great inconvenience to the traffic.

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They say that on Wednesday twenty men commenced work in digging out foundation for the new Sandgate sea wall near the Battery Point. 9 clay 1891

MAIN ROADS.—A letter was read from the County Surveyor (Mr. Ruck), requesting to be furnished with Surveyor (Mr. Ruck), requesting to be furnished with a tracing of two undaries of the district, and the names, description, which is the main roads within it.—Mr. Fynnows asked whether man reads within it.—Mr. Fynnows asked whether a read within it.—Mr. Fynnows asked whether a read within it.—Mr. Fynnows asked why, if the county authority contributed to one part of the main roads, it should not contribute to the whole.—The Clerk believed it fell upon the urban authority to support.—The Clerk was ordered to acknowledge the letter of the County Surveyor, and state that it should receive requisite attention. 3.9 %.

THE NEW ROAD TO SHORNCLIFFE STATION.

The Town CLERK read a letter from Mr. Richard Hart on behalf of the South Eastern Railway Company stating that the new road to Shorncliffe Station only remained to be rolled with the steam-roller before it was handed over to the Corporation, on the condition that they undertook its further maintenance. The Company suggested the 1st of May as the date of the formal opening.

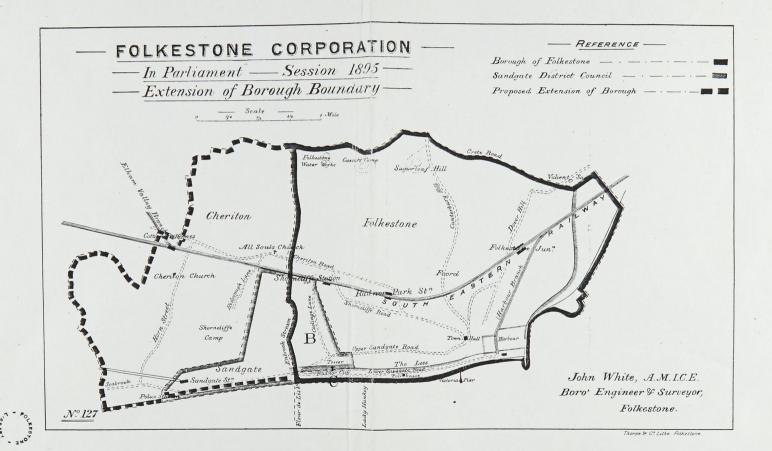
The matter was referred to the General

Purposes Committee to report to the next 15 Maul 1879 meeting.

A QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP-A TRIPLE CLAIM.

The Town Clerk, as promised, reported on Mr. Brockman's claim to a piece of greensward in front of his house at Sandgate. He had, he said, gone into evidence upon the subject, and he found that there were three claimants to the land: 1st, Earl Radnor; 2nd, Mr. Brockman; and 3rd, the Corporation of Folkestone. On sifting the evidence he had come to the conclusion that it belonged to the latter, and if they elected to enclose it, it was theirs to enclose. That was his advice, that it had for years belonged to the town, and had been open and free for any inhabitant to pass over it. 12.28

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Tu Local Government Board Enquiry was held on Wednesday last, and seted by Col. W. M. Ducat, R.E., and J. P. Burd, was, like most enquiries of he ame kind, a somewhat wearisome and minteresting affair. The only point which had any public interest was in connecor allowing Sandgate to take some part H. F. Dickens, Q.C., and Mr. Glyn d the Burial Board and School Board watched by their respective clerks. Mr. Coward made a lengthy statement in hour of extending the Municipal Borough of Folkestone, so as to include the Local below, in opposing, said that "Mr. (Aard's remarks were not borne out by the facts," and, with regard to the memorial, Jes, "some people signed it to get rid of It Jones, others because it was alleged, if they and, Folkestone people would have pay for everything, one gentleman and because he was drunk, and several of the signatures appeared two or three times over."

Mr. J. J. Jones contradicted Mr. Dakes and dischimed the honour of being the criminator of the petition. He mented that, at a public meeting held in Sadgate, attended by a majority of the members of the Local Board, a resolution as posed in favour of petitioning the Leal Government Board to hand Sandgate ever to Folkestone. Amongst other very strong expressions of opinion he stated that there was no town in England that "hat there was no town in England that made board board of being so badly managed as Sadgate." "Sandgate had spent more many in law than any town in the civilized world, and they actually paid £10 to supervise work which cost £3." He concluded. by stating that everybody in Sandgate-except the members of the Local Board! was in favour of annexation, and "iff they came over to Folkestone they would" be properly governed and have no jobbery." Mr. Jones was obliged to withdraw his last remark, but it is consoling to know that he entertains such a high opinion of the Corporation. After some further sparring between Mr. Jones and Mr. Dickens the enquiry ended. 26 Sep 1894

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he bondary Committee of the Folkestone writing on Wednesday night unanimously de to promote a Bill in Parliament for Sandgate and Cheriton to the Borough (Assone. The stautory notices are to be shaded but week.

the other day that a Bill is to be promoted in Parliament for the acquisition of Cheriton and Sandgate, and their surroundings. We have all read lately of the way in which one boa constrictor in the Zoological Gardens swallowed ano her one of about its own size. It seems to me that Folkestone is going to become a boa constrictor, and to swallow its smaller boa constrictor, and to swallow its smaller boa constrictor (Laughter). I hope it will digest it and be as well off as the boa constrictor in the Zoological Gardens is at the present time. (Renewed laughter.) Speech by So. Bevan Edwar

The Folkestone Boundaries Bill came before the Cemmittee of the House of Lords for the hast time on Belmore the Cemmittee of the House of Lords for the hast time on Belmore (chairman), Lord Lansdowne, Lord Wantage, Lord Powerscroft and Lord Falkland.

On the previous Friday cridence was Mr. A. Most adopted town Clerk of Folkestone) and Mr. White (Borough engineer), and on Monday the witnesses were Lord Radner, Messra Bateman, Pearson (Sanilary Inspector), E. S. Thompson, J. H. Du Boulay, D. Baker Lord Radner, Messra Bateman, Pearson (Sanilary Inspector), E. S. Thompson, J. H. Du Boulay, D. Baker Lord Radner, Messra Bateman, Pearson (Sanilary Inspector), E. S. Thompson, J. H. Du Boulay, D. Baker Lord Radner, Messra Bateman, Pearson (Sanilary Inspector), E. S. Thompson, J. H. Du Boulay, D. Baker Lord Radner, M. S. Thompson, J. H. Du Boulay, D. Baker Lord House, C. S. Thompson, J. H. Du Boulay, D. Baker analysmation of Folkestone, Sandpate and Cherlton, would have been benedited thereby.—Mr. Cripps appealed to the Committee as to whether it was necessary to call evidence, and dealt with the action taken in the matter self-was, he contended, the proper authority to decide such a question.—Their Lordships expressed the opinion that it was not expedient to proceed with the Bill.

The Annexation Bitt.—As a meeting of the 18.5.95

The Annexation Bill.—At a meeting of the Urban District Council on Tuesday Mr. A. F. Clark attended and presented to the Council a memorial, largely signed by Sandgate ratepayers, against the Folkestone Extension Bill.—Lieut.—Colonel Fynmore, on behalf of the Council thanked Mr. Clark for presenting the petition, and said that the Council from the first had been unanimous in their opposition to the Bill. 42-2-27.

To be or not to be? This important question with respect to the Folkestone Extension with respect to the Folkestone Extension.

tion with respect to the Folkestone Extension Bill will, it is believed, be brought for: sion Bill will, it is believed, be brought forward early in the present month. Perhaps the depressing prospect of an adverse decision in the recent litigation with respect to the sea wall will cause a revulsion of feeling amongst the believes opponents of the anaexation scheme.

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has a leader on Boundary and gives an old accou beating the bounds 25 May "Went the Literly 1779, called of the Town of talkestme latter part repen to Sandfall making an augle to the stone ii Saudjate Lane their along The main Lane leaving the right Stant wheel hack on your Right till within about 8 roch of the appen part of Redfall where stands a stone marked , then cross that field to the ease of the cliff to the circle of the Place Then down the Hill on a straight line to the corner part & Hisher, fader through the Fleur de Luce to this the article goes on 4 explain That the same chart appears theme been wed in 1820, The words under lines above having evidently their trees added, 11 May 1020 West the Liberty other Jour of rolle Jime - John Bateman En Mayor- Thomas Baker Esp James Man Egy In Donne Jeffery - Horse back The Mayon son, Irm Papper - on Ponies Kings - Penfoild field (?)

* R. Stars Says Itim wants he In fall leading cuts the Polo field The MAYOR OF FOLKESTONE, in responding, made reference to the time when he was a rate-payer of Hythe. He also made mention of the water question, and urged the Council to adopt means for increasing it, at a reasonable cost. He assared them that the feelings of Folkestone were towards. Hythe as to a revered parent. He had hoped that the luffer state that intervened between them might have been absorbed, and was sure that a great advantage to all three places would have resulted. He looked forward to the time when for all municipal purposes the three places should form one borough. A. M. 9.5.

Reference having been made by our representa-The MAYOR OF FOLKESTONE, in responding

for all municipal purposes the three places should form one borough, 66.1.7.9.5

Reference having been made by our representative to the boundary question, Mr. Spurgen said although the Folkestone Corporation did not carry through its Bill in Parliament he was in hopes that they would get a more favourable settled the did not think the Local Government Board would leave the matter where it stood at the present time, and it was hoped that the final decision would not be so adverse to Folkestone such they at first thought it would. At the instance of the Sandgato people who wanted to take some of the Sandgato people who wanted to take some of the Folkestone undercilif, a Local Government Board enquiry was held the year before last, but some Corporation re-opened the question themselves. "We are not bound," added Mr. Spurgen, "to accept the order when it is made—we can go to Parliament; but we shall accept it if is offers anything like a reasonable solution of the difficulty."

A PROTEST AGAINST ANNEXATION.

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A meeting of the ratepayers and property owners of Sandgate was held on Friday night to consider the proposed Provisional Order of the Local Government Board for the annexation of the town to Folkestone. Lieut.-Col. R. J. Fynmore (chairman of the Urban District Council) presided, and was supported by the following members of that body:—Messare. O. H. Smith, J. Waddell, E. J. Sillibourne, W. Bateman, F. Franklin, J. N. Huntley and H. Riley, The State of the Council Preside of the Council Preside of the Council Preside of the Council Council Preside of the Council Counci and the of opinion that for all purposes of local movernment and elementary education Bandgasts and Folkestone should be distinct.—This was seconded by Mr. Jannen.—Mr. J. J. Jones also addressed the meeting, asking that the Council would call another meeting and seek the sanction of the ratepayers before entering upon any heavy expenditure in opposing the Order.—The Orathana explained that the meeting that night had been called in order to get a strong expression of opinion from the ratepayers, so that the Council might go before the Local Government Board and saye the expense of another legal opposition. On being put to the meeting the recolution was carried with great endustans. 14, 3 years of the proposition of the proposi

might go before the Local Government Ponta anusave the expense of another legal opposition. On being put to the meeting the recolution was carried with great enthusiasm. "". 3 "C"

The Provisional Order drafted by the Local Government Board for the annalgamation of Sandgate with the Borough of Folkestona came before a Parliamentary days evidence was taken on both sheading, on which and the properties of the Borough of Folkestona came before a Parliamentary days evidence was taken on both sheading, on which can be provided the properties of the Corporation of