

N A A S.

REPORT upon the PROPOSED MUNICIPAL BOUNDARY of the BOROUGH of NAAS.

“ THE ” ancient “ Limits appear to be quite unknown at the present day, even to the Officers of the Corporation. One gentleman of the body stated that they extend three miles to the North and as far to the South, while others believe that they are not nearly so extensive. They certainly comprise a District beyond the Town in every direction.” [From the Report of the Municipal Commissioners.]

ANCIENT LIMITS.

The Town of Naas possesses considerable local advantages. Situated in a rich agricultural district, 16 miles from the Metropolis, its communication with that City is facilitated by good roads, and by means of a branch of the Grand Canal, which enters into the Town. Its main Street also presents some appearance of activity, owing to its forming the place of junction of the leading Roads from Cork, Limerick, Kilkenny, Waterford, &c. to Dublin. However, far from keeping pace in improvement with the Market Towns in its vicinity, possessed of none of these advantages, its prosperity has been on the decline for the last fifteen years. The appearance of the cabins on the outskirts of the Town is poor and miserable, many being ruinous.

DESCRIPTION OF
THE TOWN.

According to the Return of 1831 the Population amounted to 3,808. It is at present supposed to be about 4,000.

Population.

There are no Local Rates.

Local Rates.

The County Rate was 2 s. per acre in 1835. It is exclusively an acreable Tax in Naas.

County Rate.

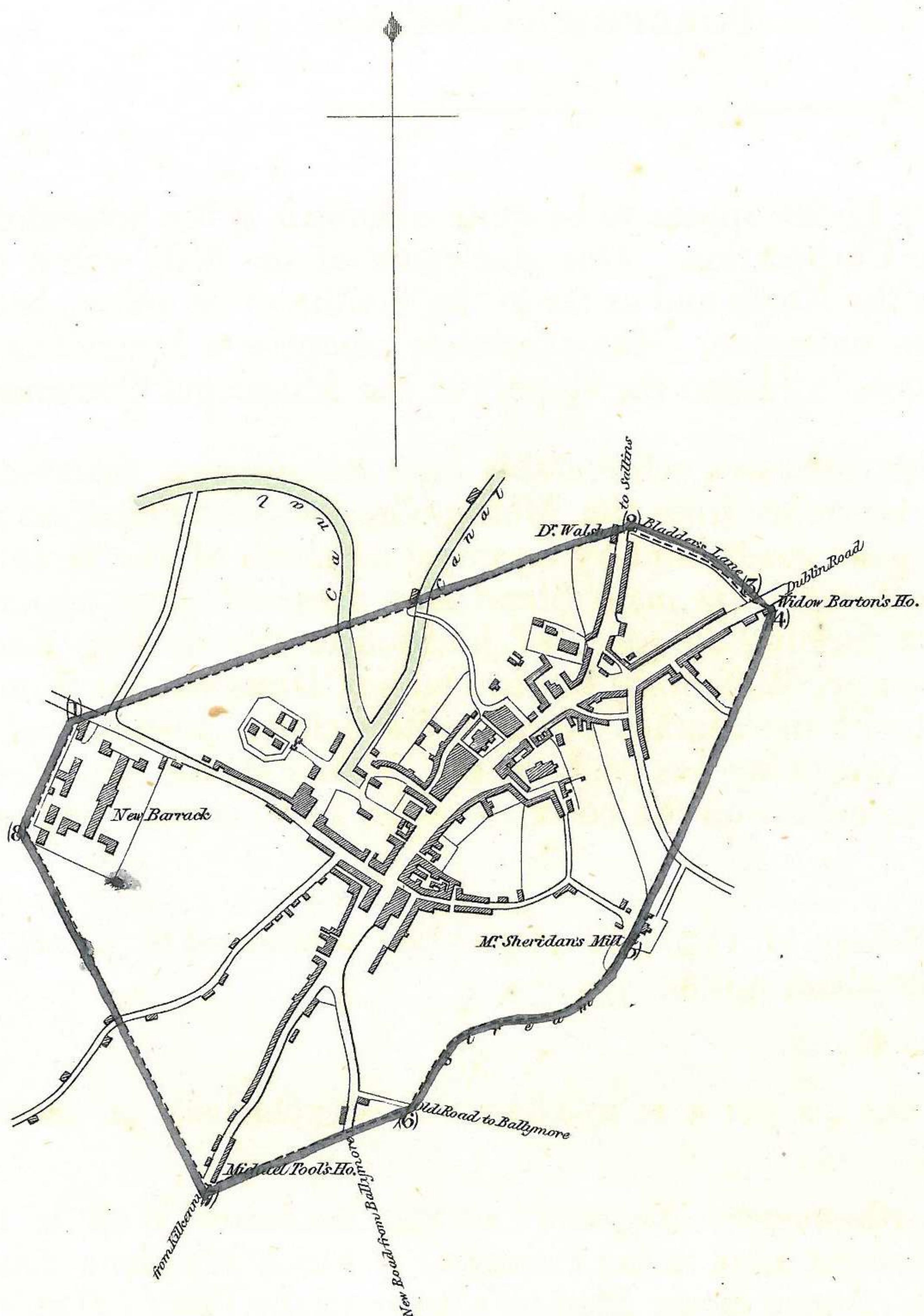
From the North-western Angle (1) of the Enclosure Wall of the New Barracks, in a straight Line to the Point (2) at which Bladder's Lane leaves the Salins Road; thence along Bladder's Lane to the Point (3) at which the same meets the Dublin Road; thence, Eastward, along the Dublin Road to the North-eastern Angle (4) of Widow Burton's House; thence in a straight Line to Mr. Sheridan's Mill (5); thence, Southward, along the Stream leading to the said Mill, to the Point (6) at which the said Stream crosses the old Road to Ballymore; thence in a straight Line to the Southern End (7) of Michael Tool's House, on the Kilkenny Road, and which House is distant Four hundred and fifty Yards (a little more or less), measured Southward along such Road, from the Point at which the same leaves the Ballymore Road; thence in a straight Line to the South-western Angle (8) of the Enclosure Wall of the New Barracks; thence, Northward, along the said Wall to the Point first described.

PROPOSED
BOUNDARY.

James Butler Williams.

NAAS

From Local Survey.

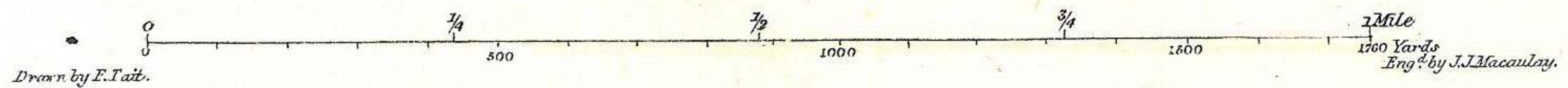


REFERENCES.

Proposed Boundary Purple

Water Blue

Scale Four Inches to One Statute Mile.



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