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4.	At the entrance gate to 113 Great Western Road.  <i>Note.</i> —The original lettered stone is laid into the pavement and adjoins the present stone.	(4) <i>Therefrae, south, a pair of butts where there is a stone with a sauser in an dyke belonging to the lands of Pitmuckstown.</i>
5.	In the Great Western Bowling Club's grounds at the east end of the pavilion.  <i>Note.</i> —This stone was placed in its present position in 1889, when alterations took place in the neighbourhood.	(5) <i>Therefore, south-west or thereby to Collielaw, where there is an grate stone on the east syde of several other stones.</i>
6.	In the back garden of No. 11 Hammerfield Avenue.  <i>Note.</i> —There is situated beside this stone a roughly-squared stone, on the flat top of which the letters "A B D" are rudely cut. In the Mannofield area this type of stone was intermediate between the saucered and the present type, and is the last survivor of the type.	(6) <i>Therefrae, south south-west or thereby, to ane great craige stone, wherein there is an sauser and four witter holes, and ane carne beside the same, above the Lands of Ruthriestown.</i>
7.	Beside No. 2 Craigton Road, near the present City and County boundary. An estate march stone adjoins it.  <i>Note.</i> —Craigton Road is constructed along the line of the old Cults Road. An agreement, dated 5th January, 1610, between the Town Council and Gilbert Menzies of Pitfodels defines the Marches between stones 7 and 12.	(7) <i>Therefrae wast or thereby to Leslie's Fould, where there is a stone on the east side of the fould marked with ane P for propertie where there is a carne.</i>
8.*	On left side of Craigton Road nearly opposite Kenfield Avenue.	(8) <i>Past to the Cult gate (road) quhair at the east end of the falds of Pitfoddells there is a ston with a sauser.</i>
9.	On right side of Craigton Road about a hundred yards beyond Craigton Villa.  <i>Note.</i> —This stone was missing in 1840 when it was replaced in an adjoining field.	(9) <i>Therefrae, keepand the said gate wast or thereby, quhair there is an other eard-fast ston with an carne.</i>
10.	On left side of Craigton Road, opposite Slopefield Reservoir.	(10) <i>Keepand in the said gate quhair there is ane march-stone anent Banchrrie with an sauser.</i>
11.	On left side of Craigton Road, west of entrance lodge of Woodlands.	(11) <i>Keeping the said gate where there is ane great long eard-fast stone, with ane sauser anent Ardo.</i>

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12.	On right side of Craigton Road below Cults dam.  <i>Note.</i> —At this point, the old road—the Landmyr—or March road—now ends, but there is reason to think that originally it proceeded much further west—probably to the west end of the Forest and beyond.	(12) <i>Frae that to the dam of Cults otherwise called the Mill-dam of Pitfoddells, where there is ane merch stone, with an sauser and four witter holes.</i>
13.	In a quarry north-west of Mains of Cults.  <i>Note.</i> —1525 <i>Description</i> : "An fra than as the get (road) passis to ane gret grey stane standand on the top of the Blak Hill of the Queyptis (Cults)."	(13) <i>Therefrae to the north nook of the back hill of Cults where there is ane great stone, with four witter holes, and ane sauser.</i>
14.*	On the farm of Hillhead of Cults, north-west of the farm buildings at the edge of a field.  <i>Note.</i> —1525 <i>Description</i> : "To ane uther stane standand on the top of the hill of Queyptis, with three hollis hewing in the samin."	(14) <i>Therefrae to the head of the falds of Cults where there is ane high march stone, with ane sauser on the top thereof.</i>
15.	In a field behind Baillieswells House and beside 4 dressed stones marked 1 to 4 which mark the springs of the Cults Water Supply.  <i>Note.</i> —There was a saucer stone at this point 40 years ago, but it has since disappeared. 1525 <i>Description</i> : "And frathin to ane gray stane with four hollis in the quhilk thar is irne zeit with laid to the est syde of the Bellies Wellis."	(15) <i>Therefrae south-west to ane great ston beside Bells Wells with three holes in the syd and ane sauser on the tope.</i>
16.*	In a belt of trees behind the gardener's cottage at Dalmuinzie, adjoining Foggieton Muir.  <i>Note.</i> —1525 <i>Description</i> : "Syne northt to ane uther march stane at the haid of the north-most of the saidis wellis."	(16) <i>Therefrae keepan the nether Wellheads south-west or thereby to ane great stone beneath Craigie bog on the east syde of the eastmost Grindlay Burne, marked with ane sauser.</i>
17.	About 150 yards west of the belt above referred to in a patch of rough ground near a cairn of field gatherings.	(17) <i>On the west syde of the said Grindly Burn ane other stone with ane sauser.</i>



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18.*	At the north-east head of the Den of Murtle, on the farm of Hilton.	(18) <i>Therefrae, keepand west to the den of Murthell, quhair there is an ither sausered stone, with ane carne, on the edge of the road.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —The original letter stone at this point was described as broken in 1810, and it is probable that the present stone was erected after the 1821 riding. It is marked with a "T" on the back—this letter probably standing for "Thurburn," a former owner of the adjoining Lands of Murtle, who did much to beautify that estate about 1821. The cairn of 1698 still stands, but all traces of the road have now been obliterated.	
19.	At the north-west head of the Den of Murtle on the farm of Westfield at the side of a field.	(19) <i>Therefrae to an march stone at the head of the den of Murthill on the south west syde of the myre betwixt the lands of Murthell and Westfield.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —An agreement dated 10th March, 1602, between the Town Council and Alexander Cumming of Culter defines the marches from stones 18 to 26.	
20.	On the line of the same dyke as No. 19, but in the next field in rough ground.	(20) <i>No counterpart in 1698.</i>
21.	On a knoll to the west of the Farm of Westfield.	(21) <i>From that wast towards the Wedder Craig (Beans Hill) quhair there is an other merch ston upon an Knowhead, with an carne.</i>
22.	On another knoll in the same field as No. 21.	(22) <i>Straight to the Wedder Craig, quhair is an other ston upon an other knowhead marked with an sauser.</i>
23.*	At the top of Beans Hill.	(23) <i>From that to the Wedder Craigs, quhair there is ane great eard-fast ston marked with an sauser.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —This is the highest point on the line of the Marches.	
24.	At the north-western corner of the farm buildings of North Westfield.	(24) <i>Therefrae, north wast to ane march stone at Brunie's grave, marked with an sauser.</i>
25.*	On the south-east face of the whin-covered Brunt Hill, near the Rotten or Silver Burn.	(25) <i>Frae that, north wast or thereby where there is an great craig with an sauser on the Brunthill.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —In 1678 the Rotten Burn is described as the boundary at this point. The present march stone is a little distance from the true march which was, no doubt, swampy and unsuitable at the time for marking with a stone.	

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26.	At the confluence of the Ord or Brodiach Burn with the Rotten or Silver Burn.	(26) <i>Therefrae descending down the said Brunthill north or thereby, to ane sink at the south side of the Reisk to the Rottenford, betwixt Brotherfield and the Lasts.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —A Ford, known as Rottenford, existed at this the extreme south-western end of the Marches. The Ford is no longer in existence, but to the west there exists a stretch of very old road, which may be a continuation of the Landmyr Road.	
27.	Opposite Easter Ord near a foot bridge.	(27) <i>Frae that to the Ringing Stone.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —The Ringing Stone, which figures prominently in all old descriptions, was sited near this stone. The old ringing stone has vanished, but it has been replaced by a new lettered ringing stone. Between stones 27 and 28 there is a gap of $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles, but the Brodiach Burn supplies such a well defined natural boundary that artificial marks were considered unnecessary.	
	1525 <i>Description</i> : "And frathin to the Rigand Stane, liand at the Furde beside the Ord."	
28.	On the farm of Borrowstone.	(28) <i>From that, keeping the burn to Brediach Foord, betwixt the lands of Kimmundie and Kingswells, and therefrae keepand the burne to ane stonie foud betwixt the lands of Kimmundie, belonging to Craigmyll and Tulloch, belonging to Craibston.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —Beside the present stone there is an older stone with the letter "P" engraved thereon. "P" stands for "Propertie." The marking, however, has been reversed, so that the "P" looks like the figure "9." Stone No. 28 looks as if it were placed on the wrong side of the burn, but it appears that, at one time, the burn was diverted, and the stone lettered "P" signifies that the Town claimed the nook when the course of the burn was altered. Borrowstone belongs to the Weavers' Incorporation, and at this stone the "Doupin'" ceremonies of that craft took place.	
	1525 <i>Description</i> : "And frathin est the bourne to the hill of Tullocht."	
29.*	On the farm of Wynford below the farm steading near the burn. (Wynford means wain or waggon ford).	(29) <i>From that, keeping the burne where there is an march stone on the east syde of the burne, marked with an sauser, forgainst the room of Tulloch.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —1525 <i>Description</i> : "And fra the said hill northt to the march stane liand in the Fyrd burne with the sawchtis."	



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30.*	On the farm of Wynford at the confluence of the Tulloch and Blind burns which at this point go to form the Black burn.	(30) <i>From that to the Blackburn, where there is ane march stone at the Inver, betwixt the Blackburn and the Blindburn, marked with an sauser, forgainst ane Mother Swaill on the south side of the said Black burne, and against the said Inver. ("Mother Swaill" is a misreading of the 1597 agreement and should read "an gait in the fence").</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —An agreement, dated 3rd August, 1597, between the Town Council and Andrew Fraser of Stoneywood and Clinterty defines the March stones 30 to 34.	
31.*	On the farm of Wynford at the extreme north-west corner of the Freedom Lands.	(31) <i>Ascending or holding up the said Blindburn, north-east or thereby, still keeping the sink, and the said Blindburn, at the south side of Elrickhill, while it come to the head of the said Blindburn where there is ane little moss, with an cairne in the midst thereof.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —This is the Douping Stone at which Burgesses were initiated at Ridings of the Marches. 1525 <i>Description</i> : "And frathin asscended est southest to the well haid."	
32.*	On the farm of Tulloch in a cairn of stones below Southside of Clinterty.	(32) <i>Included in the description of Stone No. 31.</i>
33.*	On the farm of Tulloch near the source of the Blindburn.	(33) <i>Included in the description of Stone No. 31.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —1525 <i>Description</i> : "And frathin to the hucht of the hill of Tullocht, as wind and water shears be the gret marche stanniss markit with the sauchter."	
34.	On the farm of Greenwelltree near the Garlet burn at the point where the march reaches the Chapman Road.	(34) <i>Holding through the midst of the said little moss to the head of the Gartlet burn, and from that descending down the said burn, till it come to the foord at the Chapman rode, where there is ane stone marked with an sauser, where the said rode crosses the foord, and an cairne beside the same.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —The Freedom boundary at this point seems to have followed the burn to the ford, about 50 yards lower down, where the Chapman Road crossed the Garlet. 1525 <i>Description</i> : "And frathin descendand est throcht the haid of the stany wood to the marcht stane liand in the strit (Stream) that rinis cors the gait, and the said stane lvis in the hie gait (highway)." It appears that, at this date (1525), the term "Chapman Road" had not displaced the earlier designation of the road as <i>via regia</i> or "high gait." The notes of 1525 end at this point, as the march, herefrom to the Spital, appears to have followed the highway, a circumstance which made a detailed description unnecessary. The name "Stoneywood," although originating here, has its emphasis transferred to the other end of the territory near the Don.	

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35.	On the farm of Greenwelltree on the line of the Chapman Road.	(35) <i>Holding up the said Chapman rode, where there is ane march stone marked with an sauser on the syde of the Croft, called the Greenwelltree.</i>
36.	On the farm of Greenwelltree on the line of the Chapman Road.	(36) <i>Therefrae keeping the said rode to ane march-stone, marked with an sauser in an myre at the north syde of the hill of Brimond in the south syde of the rode, with an carne.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —In the wood between stones 36-37 there is an interesting section of the old King's highway—the chapman or pedlars' road of later days.	
37.	On the farm of Ashtown in front of the steading.	(37) <i>Therefrae, keeping the said Chapman road till it come to ane great march-stone, marked with ane P, for propertie, and ane sauser at the wast head of the croft of Ashehillocks.</i>
38.	On the South side of the road from Ashtown near the bridge where the Gouff burn issues from the moss of Brimmond.	(38) <i>Keeping the said Chapman rode till the Gouff burn and from that keeping in the said rode to an eard-fast stone on the south syde of the rode marked with an sauser.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —Until comparatively recent years, the moss near this stone was a subject of revenue to the town when "moss leave" there brought to the City Exchequer an annual payment of £1 2s. 2½d. As the moss is exhausted, no payment is now made.	
39.	On the North side of the road from Ashtown about 50 yards beyond No. 38.	(39) <i>From that till another stone with ane sauser on the south syde of the said rode.</i>
		(39a) <i>Therefrae to another march stone, marked with a sauser; all of them at the head of the folds belonging to Crabston.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —It appears that this stone marks the original extent of the Lands of Craibstone in the direction earlier known as the top of the folds of Craibstone. The portion of Craibstone now within the Freedom Lands was a subject of controversy with the Town Council for a century.	
40.	On the farm of Kirkhill in front of Newhills Convalescent Home and built into the dyke.	(40) <i>From that to the brow of the hill, betwixt Sclettie and Crabston, where there is ane great stone, with an sauser and ane Cairn.</i>
41.*	On the farm of Netherhills on the South side of the road leading from Newhills Parish Church to Bucksburn.	(41) <i>Therefrae keeping the said rode to another stone, marked with an sauser and a carne, betwixt the said lands, in the north side of ane little moss.</i>