

Stone Numbers.	As Existing and Situated in 1929.	As Described in 1698 (from <i>Kennedy's Annals</i>).
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>

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42.*	On the farm of Netherhills on the South side of the road leading from Newhills Parish Church to Bucksburn.	(42) <i>Therefrae to another march stone, on the east side of the moss, in the east side of an corn ridge belonging to Nether Newhills.</i>
43.	At the edge of the field in front of the garden of Wagley Cottage on the road leading from Newhills Parish Church to Bucksburn.	(43) <i>Keeping the said rode, to the north nook of the Croft of Wagley where there is an eard-fast stone, with an sauser and an carne.</i>
44.	Near the Bucks burn on the side of the Chapman Road as it ascends the steep bank on its way to Wagley.	(44) <i>From that, holding through the said Croft of Wagley to an great sausered stone on the bank of the Bucks burn on the west side of the said burn, above the old damme and foord of the samen.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —This stone is situated beside the old ford, the steps therefrom ascending to the old road being still in existence. Further up the burn lie the ruins of the Meal Mill built by the Town about 1616, and reconstructed, as two built-in stones marked "A B D" and "1745" show, about the latter date.	
45.*	On the farm of Newton of Auchmill west of the steading and at the bend of the road leading to the old mill of Bucksburn.	(45) <i>Therefrae, crossand the said burn and keepand an dyke eastward to the old dykes of Auchmill, while it come to ane march stone lyand on the north syde of the said gate.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —The head of this stone is broken.	
46.	On the farm of Westerton of Auchmill on the West side of the road and south of the farm.	(46) <i>No counterpart in 1698.</i>
47.	On the farm of Westerton of Auchmill on the North side of the same road where it makes the second bend.	(47) <i>No counterpart in 1698.</i>
48.*	On the farm of Oldtown of Auchmill on the South side of the road at the stackyard.	(48) <i>Keeping the said gate, to an march stone on the east side of the said burn called Northfield. (The burn has since been diverted Northward).</i>
49.	On the east side of the Scatterburn or Cruives burn, where it joins the Don beside Persley Bridge.	(49) <i>Therefrae, holding down the said burn to the water of Done.</i>
50.	At the foot of Deer Road above Grandholm Bridge and near Woodside Railway Station.	(50) <i>Holding down the said water of Done till it come to the old foud of the Dirra-dyke.</i>

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51.	At the top of Deer Road opposite Woodside School.	(51) <i>From that, keeping the said dyke till ye come to the Craighead, where ther is an stone marked with an sauser.</i>
52.	In Smithfield Road at the south-east corner of Woodside School boundary wall.	(52) <i>Therefrae, keeping the said dyke till it comes to the teilled land of Caperstown.</i>
53.	At the junction of Hilton Road and Hilton Drive.	(53) <i>Therefrae to an eard-fast stone on the high gate, with ane sauser.</i>
54.	At the junction of Hilton Road and Back Hilton Road beside the entrance gate to Cummings Park.	(54) <i>Therefrae to the place where it was thought the kill (Kiln) of Caperstown stood.</i>
55.	In Back Hilton Road on the North at the back entrance to Central Park.	(55) <i>Turning on again to the laigh and holding down the said laigh east or south-east or thereby, betwixt Coleston's dyke and the lands of Caperstown to the foud above Peterstown called the King's foud.</i>
56.	Beside No. 41 Clifton Road near the junction of that Road with Great Northern Road.	(56) <i>Keeping the said gate, to ane march stane in the den, called Ketty-brouster, marked with an sauser and ane key.</i>
	<i>Note.</i> —The sudden bend of the March northward between stones 55 and 56 is due to the former Den of Kittybrewster, which had to be circumvented. This Den has now been filled up.	
57.	At 55 Powis Terrace, opposite the entrance to Kittybrewster Railway Station.	(57) <i>Thereafter keeping the north east side of the gate, ston by ston as they are marked with sausers through the croft of Pickellitlin, in the midst of which croft there are two march stones, markt with Sanct Peter's key with carnes.</i>
58.	Adjoining 21 Elmbank Terrace.	(58) <i>No counterpart in 1698.</i>
59.	In Froghall Terrace facing the Railway Bridge leading to Canal Road.	(59) <i>No counterpart in 1698.</i>
60.	In Froghall Road outside the Granite Works of Messrs. Charles McDonald, Ltd.	(60) <i>No counterpart in 1698.</i>