LISBURN.

REPORT upon the PROPOSED MUNICIPAL BOUNDARY of the Borough of Lisburn.

THE ancient Limits of this Borough are nearly co-extensive with those esta- Ancient Limits. blished by the Boundary Act, 2 & 3 Will. IV. c. 89, as its Boundaries in respect to Members to serve in Parliament; a small portion of the County of Down has been included by that Act within the Limits.

The Borough of Lisburn, or Lisnegarvie, is situated in the Parish of Lisburn, or Description of Blaris, and Barony of Upper Massereene and County of Antrim. The Lagan River, THE TOWN. on which the Town is situated, runs into the head of Belfast Lough, and divides the County of Antrim from that of Down; it also separates the small Suburb from Lisburn, which is now included in the Parliamentary Borough. Damask cloth, muslin and linen are manufactured at Lisburn.

The Population of the Borough of Lisburn is stated, in the Census of 1831, Population. to amount to 5,745.

The proportion of the County Cess, exclusive of the part of the Parliamentary County Rates. Borough on the opposite side of the River, for the year 1835, amounted to 299l. 8s.

The Church Rates for the same period amounted to 100l. 8s.

Church Rates.

The following Boundary is proposed as embracing the whole of the Town of Lisburn, and an area sufficiently large for any probable extension:—

Commences to the Eastward of the Town on the Downshire Side of the Proposed River Lagan, at a Point (1) about Four hundred and eighty Yards Eastward Boundary. from the Bridge where the "New Bridge End Road" joins the "Old Bridge End Road," near Cromwell's Highway; thence, in a Northerly direction, and straight Line across the Lagan River to the South-east Angle of Mr. James Nicholson Richardson's Old Beetling Engine-house, the same being the most Easterly House on his Premises at Milbank, situated a little to the South-east of Kilrush Grave Yard; thence, in a North-westerly direction and straight Line to the North-east Angle of the Infant School House (3), situated at the North-east Extremity of Castle Street, on the West Side of the Belfast Road, about Fifty Yards North-easterly from the Intersection of Low Road with the Belfast Road; thence, Westerly, in a straight Line to the North-east Angle of the Porter's Lodge (4) belonging to the Quakers or "School Lawn Hill" School (said Porter's Lodge is situated at the Turn of Jackson's Lane); thence, Westerly, in a straight Line to the North-east Angle (5) of a small Building on the West Side of Antrim Lane, which Building was erected for a Cholera Hospital, but is now occupied as a private Residence; thence in a straight Line and South-westerly direction to the North-west Angle (6) of a conspicuous House which is the permanent Residence of the Roman Catholic Clergyman (this House is situated North of Long Stone Street and East of Magennis Lane); thence, Westerly, in a straight Line to a Point (7) in Laverty's Lane (North) taken Eighty Yards North from the Place where said Lane meets the Western Extremity of Long Stone Street; thence, South for Eighty Yards along North Laverty's Lane to (8) where it meets Long Stone Street; thence 301.

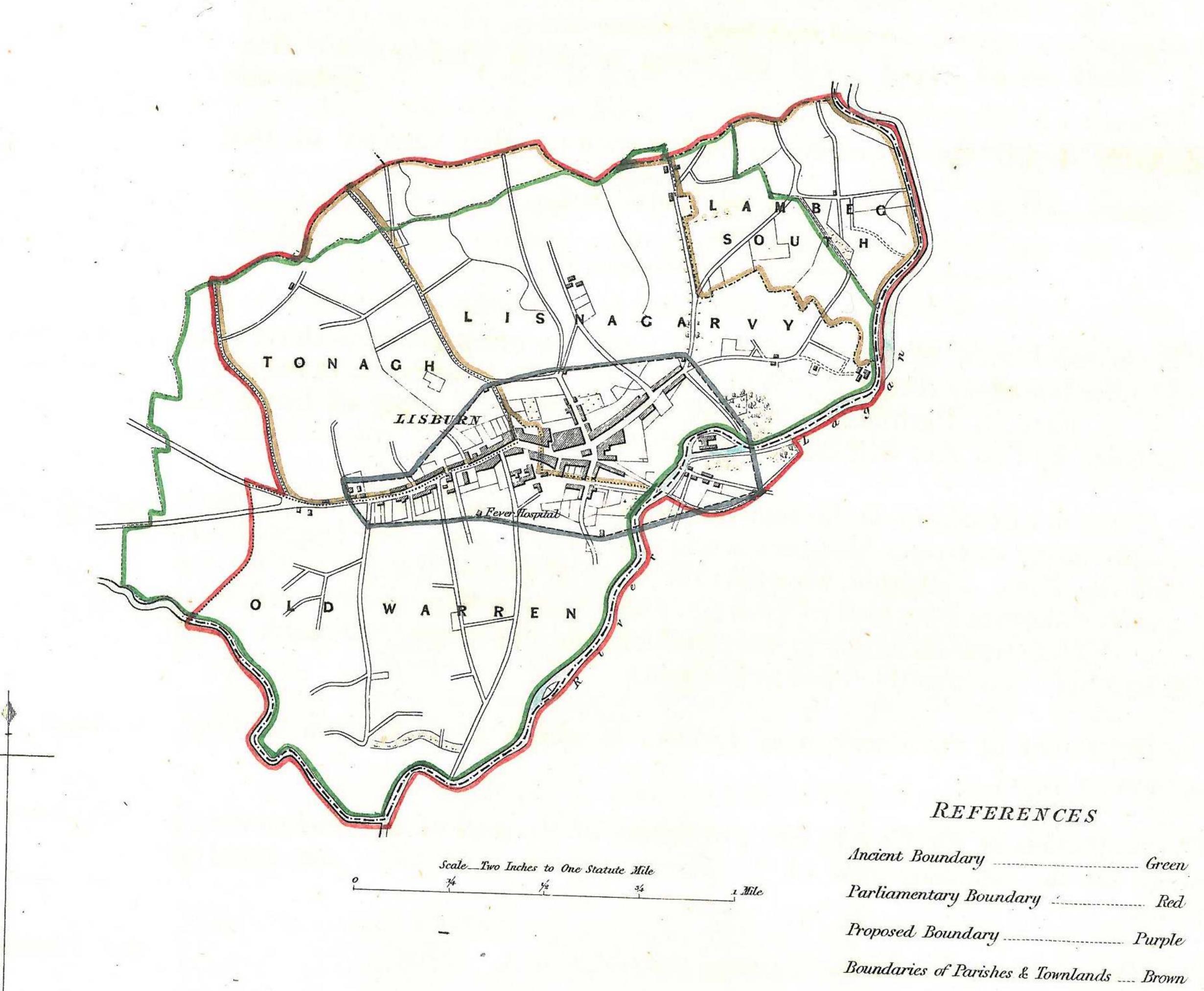
thence in a straight Line and South-easterly direction to a Point (9) in Long Stone Lane, One hundred and thirty Yards South from its Intersection with Long Stone Street; thence in a straight Line and Easterly direction to (10) the South-west Angle of the Fever Hospital; thence in a straight Line and South-easterly direction to the South-east Angle (11) of Mr. Coulson's Yarn Drying-house, situated (South of the Town and South-east of the Fever Hospital) on an Eminence called Piper Hill Grove; thence in a straight Line and North-easterly direction across the River Lagan to the Point (1) first described.

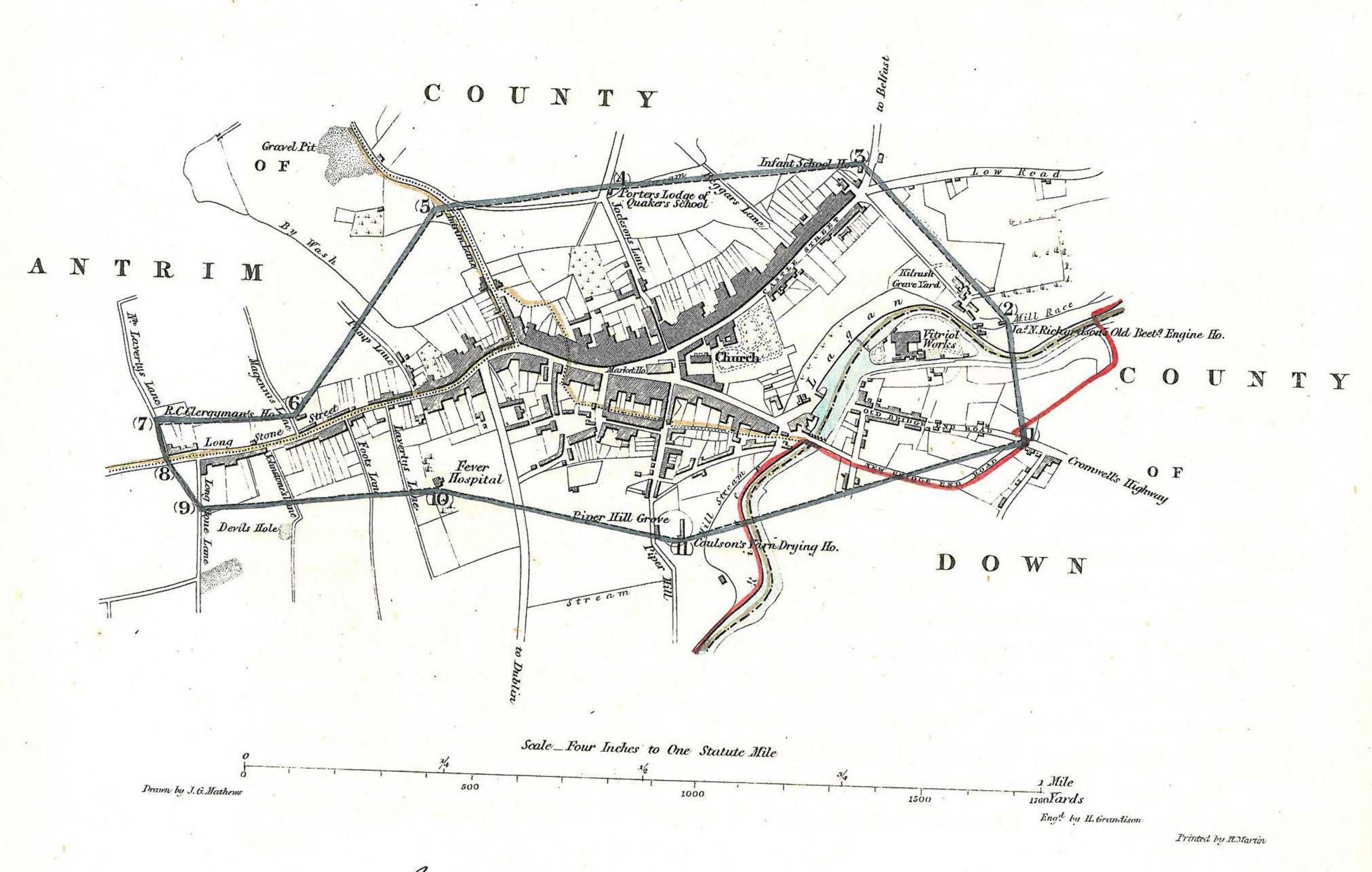
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From the Ordnance Survey

The Ancient Boundary from Local Enquiry





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