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Extracts from the Registers of the Presbytery of Glasgow, p426-7

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Mar. 9. 1625.—Compeired Elspeth Faulds and Margaret Armour, parishioners of Eglishame, who vpon the information of thair slaunderous behaviour of Sodomy were inhibited others company, and said Elspet commandit to put away out of hir company the said Margaret, vnder the paine of excommunicatioun.

Mar. 22. 1626.—*John Crawford and George Dalgleishes Injunctions to stand in the Jogges.*—The quhilk daye compeired befoir the presbyterie of Glasgow Johne Crawford and George Dalgleish, indwellers in Auchenloch .. in the parish of Cader, who wer injoynit conforme to thair confessions for thair extraordinar and filthie abuse, not to be written nor to be maid mention of, and notourlie knowen to the whol parishioneris of Cader, to mak thair humble and publick repentance in this maner; first, to [426 ends] stand in the Jogges at the kirk dore on Sondaye next, or ony Sondaye thereafter at the appointment of the Minister, from the ringing of the second bell to the; and thereafter to go to the piller within the kirk, and to give signes and tokens of vnfeinyet repentance, and to pay everie one of thame five lib. to good and godlie vses of the kirk of Cader.

From the *Concise Scots Dictionary* – “jougs, jouggis &c, jokkis &c *la16*, jugs &c *n pl*, now *hist or fig* an instrument of public punishment consisting of a hinged iron collar attached by a chain to a wall or post and locked round the offender’s neck *la16*- [see SND; cf JOG]