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Fig 6: The lava flow is shown dark brown (with yellow lichen) above the paler, whitish-pink conglomerate in which can be seen pebbles and stones of various hues.

The Carrick lavas are well known for their semi-precious gemstones and fine examples of agates, jasper, bloodstone and onyx have been found among the coastal pebbles and on the surrounding ploughed fields^{iv}. These same basalts have provided building stone for the harbour, for the older houses in the village and surrounding farms and steadings. Some of the local sandstones were used for topping the harbour walls, for the construction of the lighthouse, for facing the doors and windows of the castle, and for the adjacent dovecot. (see fig8 below and figs 25 and 26 on page 24)



Fig 7: Lighthouse and adjacent harbour walls

Fig 8: Castle doorway showing sandstone facing and arch. Note the horizontal lintel with the keystone arch above.

^{iv} Examples of these can be seen in the local harbour gift shop.