

The stone or stones (5008) are stated to have been dug up "in Priory Ruins" (1), "In front of Blacksmiths shop" (2) or "South of St David's church" (3). Leach (4) states that the church was at one time a Blacksmiths shop, & therefore some of the accounts seem to connect the find spot of the stones with the church, which is significant in view of the discovery of the adjacent burial ground.

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1) Fenton

2) Arch Camb 1708. p. 250.

3) OS card quoting newspaper cutting

4) Arch Camb 1918 p. 175

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Caldy Chapel

Inscribed Stone 4245

In the porch of this chapel, the well-known CALDY OGHAM STONE is fixed. Prof. Rhys gives the following reading (Pembs. Antiquities, p. 9; Arch. Camb. V, xiii, 98) - MAGL DUBR ... IN (the monument) of Mail Doborchon (son of) ... in. The name MAIL DOBORCHON means "The Slave of the Otter". The above is in Ogham. The Latin legend may be read, "Et signo crucis in illam fingsi rogo omnibus ammulantibus ibi exorent pro anima Catuconii." And I have provided it with a cross; I ask all who walk in this place to pray for the soul of Cadwgan. See also Arch. Camb. III, i, 258 (illustrated) IV, xii, 165.