

GWYNEDD	
Gwytherin	The churchyard yews have already been recorded. However a 1911 reference states: A tradition still alive in Gwytherin says that the traditional route taken by Winifred, and subsequently used by pilgrims, was marked by a series of yew trees, at least one of which is still pointed out just outside Gwytherin, which suggests a one time sacred status for the well. (Is this the well in Waun Twysog – the Prince’s Meadow – at a spot still ‘marked by an ancient yew tree?’)
Llanddwywe	Site of a yew circle – no information as to whether this is a churchyard reference.
Llanegryn	An old yew – probably churchyard
Penrhyn Castle	A yew with a girth of 17ft 6ins recorded in 1897
Yspytty Gwanas	From <i>A topographical dictionary of Wales</i> 1849:”An ancient chapel, called Yspytty Gwanas, was formerly situated at about 4 miles distance on the road to Dinas-Mowddwy (now Dinas-Mawddwy). Dolgelly. The site is now marked by a few yew-trees.”

ANGLESEY	
Llanfachraeth	A yew with a girth of up to 15ft.
Llanedwen	Map 114/SH517 683 <i>A Topographical Dictionary of Wales</i> (1849), described “a venerable yew tree within its precincts.”
Llanfair-a-fern Eitholf	This description is from the 1818 <i>Scientific Tourist through England, Wales and Scotland</i> :In the churchyard (7 and a half miles W.by N. from Beaumaris) is a modern carnedd, a place of interment for the Wynne family, also an immense large yew-tree.
Llanidan	Overlooking Menai Strait. In 1849 a “venerable yew” within the precincts of the churchyard was described.