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Llanigon	Capel-y-tair-ywen – The Chapel of the 3 yews: described as “Just above Dan-y-Capel, on the open hill are the remains of a small chapel.” The yews were standing in the 19 th century.
Llanthony	St David’s churchyard: SO 289 278: A yew in the SE corner of the churchyard.

MONTGOMERYSHIRE	
Llanerfyl	Fron Bye-gones 1872: The churchyard yew is already well documented, but this is the first record of another large yew nearby: “About a quarter of a mile from the village there is another yew tree (near a barn called Sgubor Fwen (Yew Barn), now in the occupation of Mr. Morris, Pentre), which measures 15ft 6in. in circumference at the butt.
Llangadfan	The Clwyd/Powys Archaeological trust describe 3 mature yews on the south side of the churchyard.
Llanwddyn	St John the Baptist: 1849 reference: “In the churchyard are some remarkably fine yew trees.”

RADNORSHIRE	
Llananno	4 churchyard yews, not considered to be of great age. SO 096743
Llanfihangel Helygen	A single yew tree grows near the oldest graves. Grid ref SO 046644 -
Maesllwch Castle	In Arboretum and Fruticetum (1838): “In Radnorshire, at Maeslaugh Castle, 26 ft. high, the diameter of the trunk 3ft 9 in., and that of the head 66ft.”