

This is thought to be a site of early medieval origin, though the church is an 1880 rebuild. The Brecon Yew Survey of 1970 reported two yews with girths of 24' 8" and 23' 3" at 5'. Their survey appears to have measured most of its trees at this height, which was the standard used at the time. It gives this tree an exaggerated girth, and a more reasonable 20' over dense twiggy growth was recorded in 1999. It is male, and grows just inside the churchyard gate, NE of the church. Its numerous branches, spraying out in all directions, have been regularly trimmed. The photos, taken in 1999 and 2004 show how quickly lower growth can hide the tree's bole.





The second yew, growing west of the church is seen here in 2004. It is female and consists of 4 trunks in a line, one of which had been cut down. These trunks all appeared joined and looked like recent growth. It is probable that they are peripheral growths left after the loss of a large veteran or ancient tree.



Church information from Clwyd/Powys Archaeological Trust (1996) and *The Buildings of Wales: Powys* by Richard Haslam 1979  
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