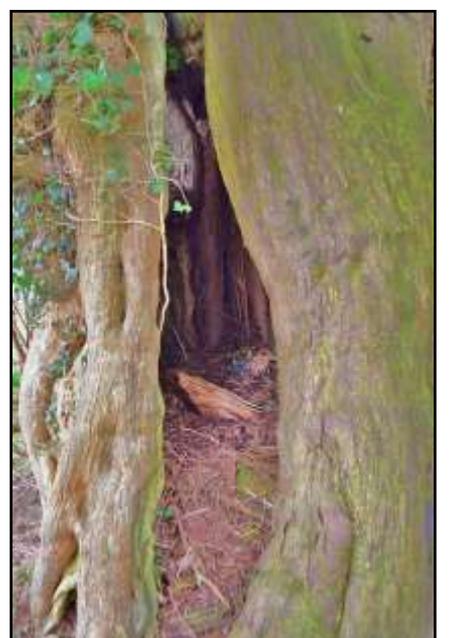




1999 Tim Hills: This hollow yew grows SE of the church. To the left of the opening the ivy covered section of its bole is dead. The other side of the tree was covered in thick twiggy growth. Inside the hollow and against the back wall of the tree is internal growth, though the largest of its three internal stems appeared to be dead. Many branches grow from 15' and upwards. Girth: 18' 2" between the ground and 1'.

April 2016 Paul Wood: Recent trimming around the lower bole meant that the yew could now be appreciated from all sides. Internally more young growth could be seen taking root. It was measured at a height of 7" to obtain the lowest girth and 18' 5" (5.61m) was recorded.



In 1996 the Clwyd/Powys Archaeological Trust noted a second yew to the west that was 'now only a stump, but with new growth'. In 2016 Paul Wood investigated this tree:

Bryngwyn's second old yew grows 10m west of the church. At first glance it appears to be a young tree of less than 100 years. Closer inspection confirms that it is a yew fragment with pieces of rotting stump revealing that the whole tree, when it all stood, was at least 15' 6" in girth. It is possible that it was larger still, with a sunken section on the north side where some stump might have rotted away, and the possible loss of stump on the east side suggesting it could have been as large as 18'/19' (yellow lines in photo below). At one time a large internal stem was growing in a hollow. The living part of what remains appears to be about 100 years old.

