

Yews were first noted here in 1868 by Richard Richards. In his *Miscellaneous poems and pen-and-ink sketches: chiefly of Welsh scenery* he says that 'The church appeared to be a very old and antiquated edifice, covered, externally, with ivy, in a great measure; and in the churchyard are three or four aged and sombre-looking yew trees — trees which are somewhat rare in many parts of Wales'.

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This female yew grows south of the church, almost touching the building. It is a fine, tall, hollow tree with an internal stem. Although of no great girth it has signs of age with much character in its decay. The end point of this process will be a yew standing on 3 'legs'. Girths recorded were 14' 4" at 1', 14' 11" at 3' and 13' 4" at 5'.

The male, with a girth of 18' 3" at the ground, grows SW of the church. From 1/2' of bole rise three main branches.

There are also many younger yews in the churchyard.

female



male

