

1811: 'In the churchyard are five remarkably fine yew-trees, the largest of which (in 1810) measures ten yards 4 inches in circumference'. *A Topographical Dictionary of Wales* - Nicholas Carlisle

1998: This churchyard has lost at least two of the trees described in 1811. Three yews are recorded here.

Tree 1 is a male yew growing just inside the churchyard entrance. It is old, hollow and gnarled but not very large in girth.



Tree 2 is a female yew growing south of the church inside a well maintained circular wall. Its two fine upright trunks are joined for the first 2'. Each supports considerable healthy growth. Girth was 21' 9" at 5'.



Tree 3 is a male yew that is a fragment of its former self. What remains has a girth of 14', of which only 5' is living wood. A large piece of the original trunk remains and it will be many decades before it decays. When this is gone it will leave a small girthed horse shoe shaped trunk. It grows SE of the church and is possibly one of the trees represented in the 1820s drawings by 'one of the Bacon sisters'.

