

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 that 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' seen on the next page



