

In 1995 the Clwyd/Powys Archaeological Trust recorded '3 ancient yews on S side of church'. The churchyard's setting is exceptional, next to a Castle mound with a Yew Tree Farm nearby and with fine views deep into Wales. There is also an ancient oak (22'10" girth) in the churchyard.



2004: Tree 1 is female growing W of the church. Several feet of compost had built up against the side of tree on lower ground. It consists of several large branches growing from a bole of 4/6'. Girth was 24' 1" at the ground. In 2008 Russell Cleaver observed that the tree seemed to 'have suffered no ill effects from crown lifting, both crown and stem show plenty of evidence of fresh new growth. I measured the yew as 24' 3".'

Tree 2 is male, growing SW of the church and close to the building. Much internal growth has become external suggesting that the tree has been larger still and could therefore be classified as ancient. Girth was approximately 21' at the ground with the tape riding above protruding roots. In 2008 Russell Cleaver wrote: 'Seems to have suffered no ill effects from crown lifting, both crown and stem show plenty of evidence of fresh new growth. I measured the yew as 21' 7".'

Tree 3 was presumed to be male and grows SE of the church. It has a solid bole with live wood round its entire circumference, developing into 4 major branches. Girth was 21' 3" at the ground. In 2008 Russell Cleaver observed that 'following the crown lift foliage seemed not so healthy with little new growth and a rather thin crown. I measured the yew as 19'10".'