A *Topographical Dictionary of Wales* described ‘two yew trees of remarkably fine growth’ at Llanddervel in 1834.

In *Welsh Timber Trees* (1977) a girth of 33’ 4” was recorded for the largest yew at this site, a tree that was lost some time before 1993. There is also a yew stump with a girth of 12/14’, inside a circular wall at the east end of the church. A millennium yew had been planted to replace it, thus maintaining the yew tradition at this site.

2000: A female yew lives on at the west end of the church. Its position at the edge of a large circular space and its hollow facing the centre indicates that it is probably a well developed fragment of a once larger tree. Its present girth is 17' 8" between 1’ and 2’. It looked green and healthy, with many foliage laden smaller branches cascading around the tree.

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