In November 1871 *Bygones* described ‘some yews in Llandysilio churchyard, one of which has been struck by lightning’.

The Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust in 1995 described ‘12 mature yews just inside the original circular enclosure and one more by the W path. Several are probably c200-300 years old’. That would seem about right, though the most significant tree is this unprepossessing fragment, no. 7 below.

From the church gate going clockwise are yews as follows:

1. female 11' 6" at 1'
2. male 9' 3" at 1' 6"
3. female in west wall – about 11'/12'
4. male by path 9' 7" at 1'
5. female 9' 2" at 2' – large ivy had been removed
6. female 12' 9" at 1' 6" over ivy
7. male NW of the church. A fragment of a once larger yew. About 17' in girth, the tree consists of 3 decaying branches around a decaying core, of which part is visible.
8. male 11' 5" between ground and 1'. A stump close to it.
9. male approx girth 8' 9"
10. female about 10 at 1'

A further three grow on the east side

11. female approx. 12' 6" thick ivy
12. male 7' 6" at 2'. Three feet of this its girth is dead wood which will eventually result in a horse shoe hollow.
13. male 12' 6" between 1' and 2'
In 1983 Reg Wheeler produced the following plan showing the yews in Llandysilio churchyard.