

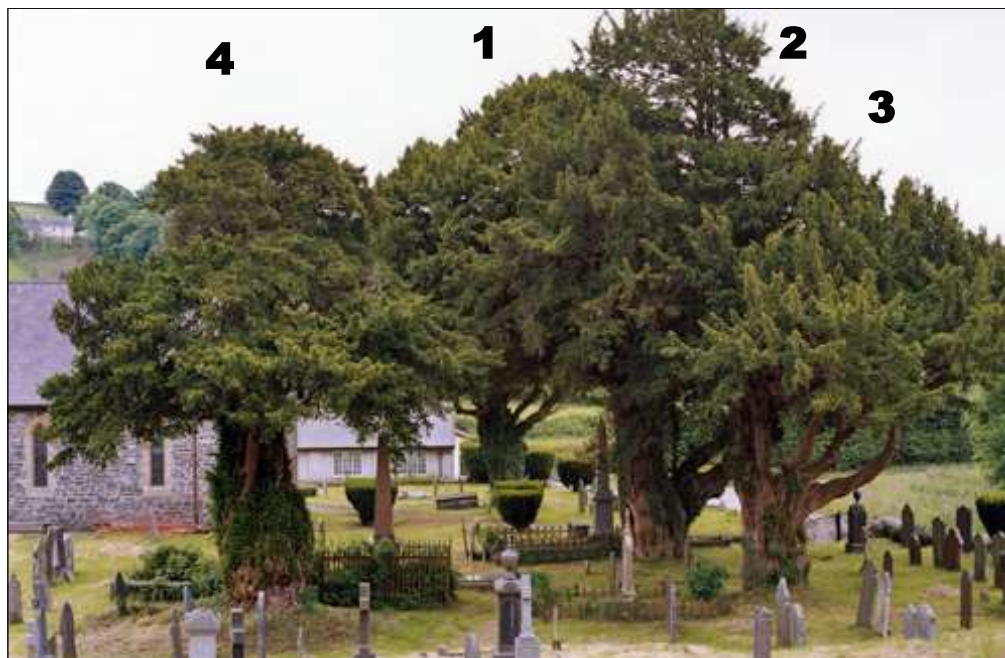
1896: The following details are taken from Lowe's *The Yew Trees of Great Britain and Ireland*.

Tree 1	14' at 3'	9' bole	50' height	No shoots. Hollow.
Holding ton of coal for church purposes.				
Tree 2	16' at 3'	7' bole	58'	Hollow
Tree 3	14' at 3'	8'	56'	Hollow
Tree 4	16' at 3'	10'	55'	Not hollow; but shoots from ground.

1999: Tree 1: A hollow shell with a gap it was just possible to squeeze into. The yew once had a door and though this is no longer in place it is possible to see where it was once connected to the tree. At about 12' there is much branching, while lower branches appear to have been systematically removed. Girth: 15' 2" at about 1' (over ivy) and 16' 5" at 2'.

Tree 2: The bole is of live wood for most of its girth. It consists of a substantial main branch with a large limb pulling from the tree almost at right angles.

Dead holly had been stuffed into its hollow space. Girth: 19' 6" at 2'.



Tree 3: A hollow yew with 3 internal stems in the cavity. Its main branches develop above about 8'. Below this height many branches had been removed. Girth was between 14' and 15' at the ground.

Tree 4: Parts of the bole are hidden behind green shoots, but could not conceal the marks of dozens of sawn off branches. Girth: 16' 4" at the ground.



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