1834: ‘Llangower……., finely situated with its ancient little church, and gigantic yew tree, on the margin of the lake…..’ G.A.Hansard in *Trout and Salmon Fishing in Wales*.

1849: ‘In the churchyard is an old yew-tree of remarkable growth’ *A Topographical Dictionary of Wales*

1885: ‘On the east side is a fine yew tree, 23 feet in girth some four feet above the ground’. Thomas, Hist. Dioc. St.Asaph, iii ; Glynne, ‘Notes,’ *Arch.Camb.*, V,ii,35.

1946: ‘Yew with enormous hollow trunk’. Vaughan Cornish *The Churchyard Yew and Immortality*

1998: Such an uncluttered view of an ancient churchyard yew is unusual, and perhaps accounts for the fact that it has not gone unnoticed. It was unfortunate that a sheep had either crawled into its hollow to die, or had become trapped and starved to death. The stench was unbearable and I have to rely on Meredith’s 1986 gazetteer measurement of 24’.