

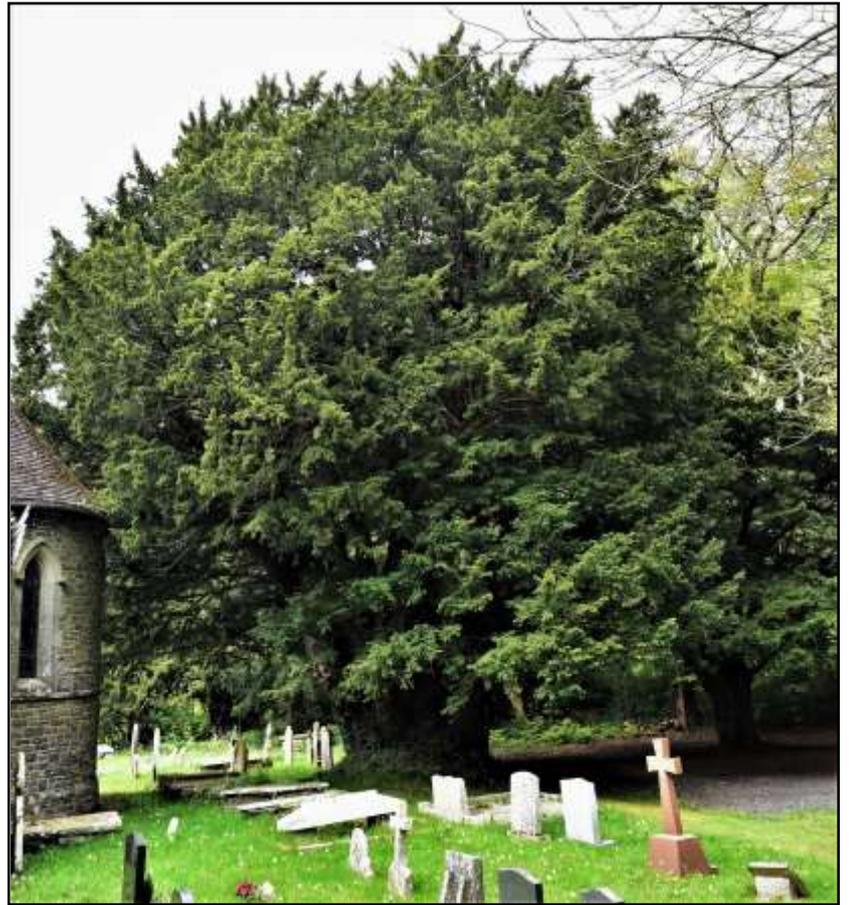
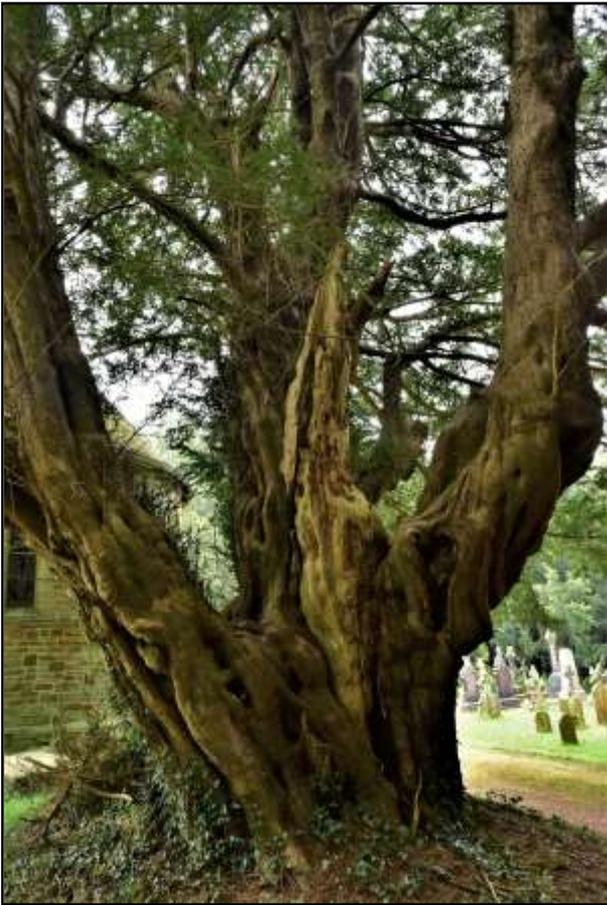
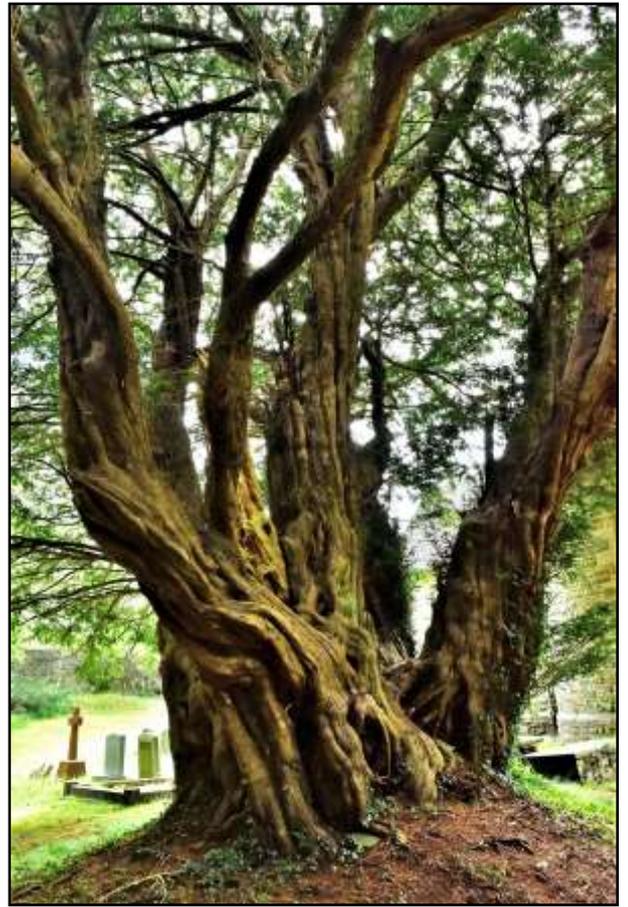
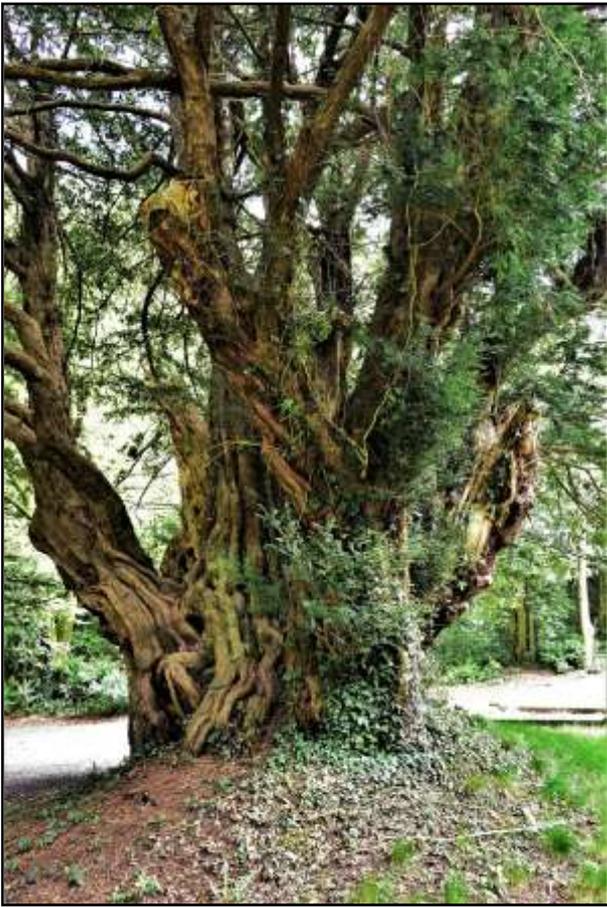
1834: Lewis's *Topographical Dictionary of Wales* described this location 'close to the turnpike road, in an extensive cemetery enclosed within a ring fence and surrounded with some venerable yews of luxuriant growth, intermixed with other trees'.

1998: While we counted more than 30 younger trees in a semi circle, we saw no sign of the trees that were once supposed to complete the circle on the other side of the busy A road. Only one tree now stands out, this male yew growing on a mound east of the church. Five large living and one dead branch rise from its short bole. Girth was about 27'.



In 2017 Paul Wood measured level at the top of the root crown and recorded a girth of 27' 3" (8.31m). The yew was full of foliage in the crown. Lower down smaller branches have been removed to allow access. There was a small amount of ivy at the base on the west side.





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