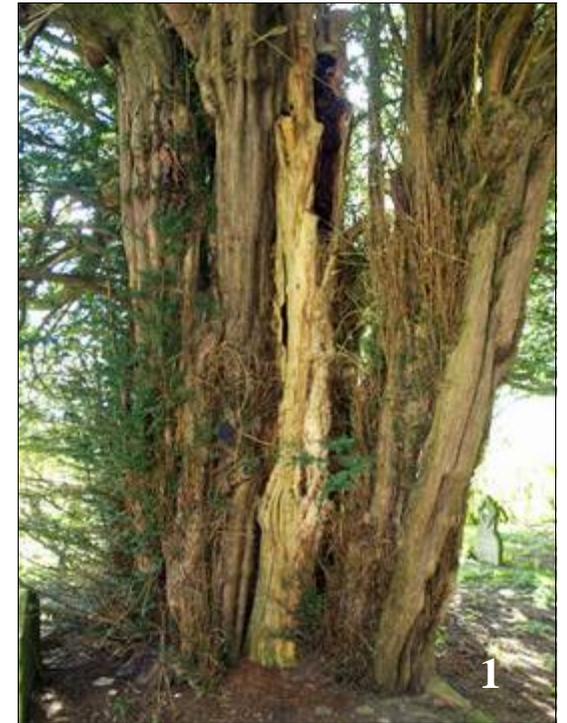
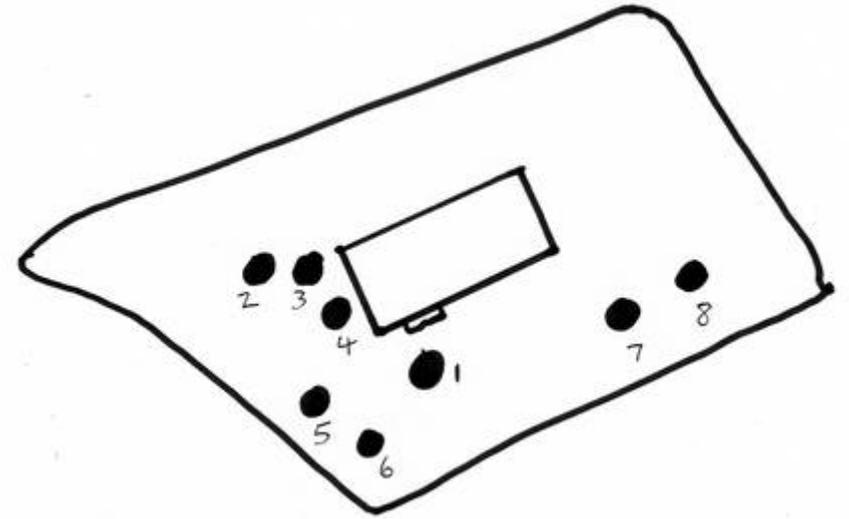


Trelystan's half timbered church is 200m along a gated track accessible by car.

The yews here were first recorded by the Clwyd/Powys Archaeological Trust, who in 1996 noted 'six yews of considerable age encircle the west side of the church; the largest being by the south porch. Two yews located along with a holly tree near the south-east gate and a third yew felled'.

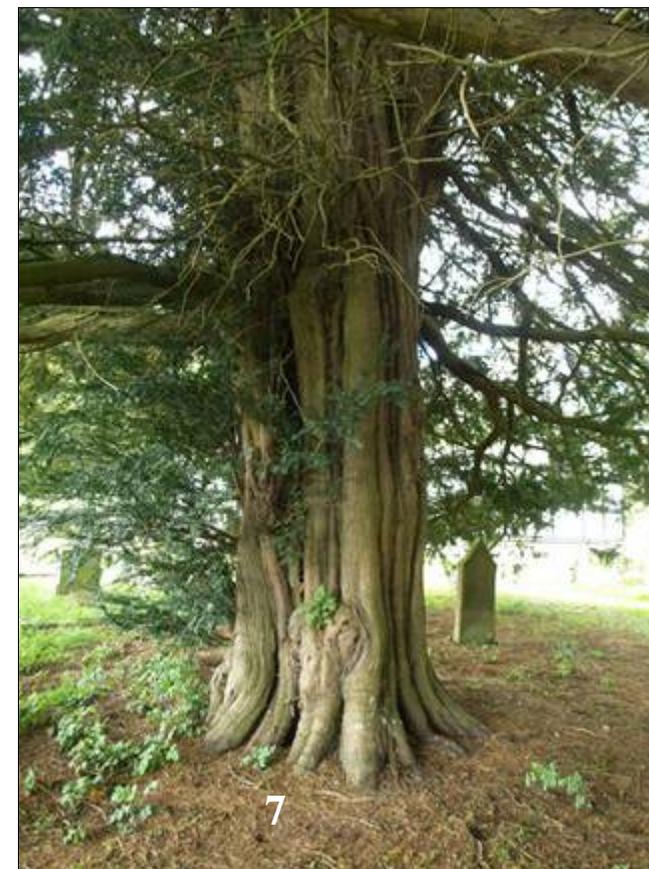
I visited in September 2004 and April 2015. Photos are all from 2015.

Tree 1 is the veteran, a male growing close to the church's south porch. It consists of a series of young looking branches around the edges of and in the centre of a bole with a height of 2'/3'. Girth was recorded as 19' 10" at its narrowest point close to the ground in 2004. New twiggy growth prevented meaningful measurement in 2015.



Three of the remaining seven yews are notable. Two of these grow 3 metres apart SE of the church. Tree 7, male, had a girth of 12' 6" at 3' in 2004 and 12' 11" at the same height in 2015.

Tree 8, female, had a girth of 12' 3" at 3' in 2004 and 12' 8½" at the same height in 2015. Half of this tree is of dead wood.





The other notable yew is tree 2, the first yew encountered on entering the churchyard. It is female, with a girth of about 12' 6" at the ground in 2015, though twiggy growth hindered accurate measurement. The bole swells above a height of 4'. A hollow space is seen at the base of the tree.

Tree 3, 4, 5 and 6 are smaller girthed yews - notable and veteran yews of the future.

Girths in 2015 as follows:

Tree 3: 8' 8" at 3'

Tree 4: 7' 10½" at 3' - male

Tree 5: exactly 10' between the ground and 1' - male

Tree 6: exactly 10' above root bulges and below limb development - female

