

In 1833 an extract from *A Topographical Dictionary of Wales* by Samuel Lewis said that 'near the church grows a remarkably fine yew tree, in excellent preservation, which is said to be one of the oldest in the county'.

2006: While there are many yews in the county with a far greater age, this is an impressive tree. It is female and grows SE of the church, a leaning fragment inside an ivy covered circular wall. It appears to be a tree which hollowed and leaned over (probably hundreds of years ago). Since then the hollow has almost sealed up with new growth and at some time a new branch has grown vertically from the fallen section. This new branch is itself 8' 8" in girth, suggesting that the tree has been prone for at least 200 years and was possibly so when described in 1833. Girth was 15' 3" at about 1'.



Also in the churchyard by the WNW perimeter wall is a less distinguished female yew on a slight mound, with a bole of 1' 2" from which rise a series of tall branches. One of the central risers is hollow with internal roots visible in the decaying heartwood.