

1863: *The Church Builder* p150: 'The churchyard is large and contains some fine old yew trees.'

1898: 'Adjoining are two yew trees, under which tradition asserts that people who died of plague were buried.' *Glynne, notes, Arch Camb. 1898 V,xv,357.*

2006: The church became derelict long ago and the old churchyard was difficult to locate along a farm track. Just inside the churchyard gate grows a single yew, and beyond that is a group of three yews which includes this large male. Its position would have been SW of the church.

Girth was 18' 4" at the ground including thick ivy stems. It is a substantial looking tree with two thick upright parallel branches developing from the bole at a height of about 12'. It is unusually tall for a churchyard yew. Although appearing to be solid, a gap at the ground reveals it to be hollow.

