

1801: *History and Antiquities of Staffordshire* described the yews here as 'very ancient and they may date from the time of the tower, which is 13th century'.

1899: It was suggested that the yews might be even older than the tower: 'Codsall Church.....its ancient tower, its more ancient yew tree'. *Journal of Proceedings - Lynam*

2003: The largest of two yews at this site (left in photograph) is female growing ESE of the church. It is a tree of two distinct sides, each covered in adventitious growth and twiggy branches. Girth close to the ground was 19' 4".

The smaller yew is male and grows SE of the church. It has been larger and all that remains is a sizeable fragment of its shell. Girth close to the ground was 13' 1".

The trees are also seen below in photographs taken in 2005 by Tony Hackett.

