In November 1871 *Bygones* described 'some yews in Llandysilio churchyard, one of which has been struck by lightning'.

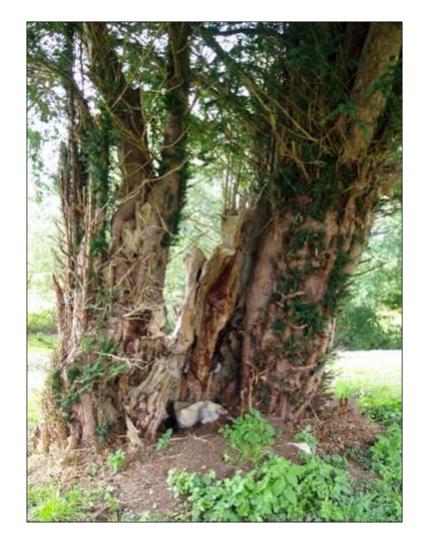
The Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust in 1995 described '12 mature yews just inside the original circular enclosure and one more by the W path. Several are probably c200-300 years old'. That would seem about right, though the most significant tree is this unprepossessing fragment, no. 7 below.

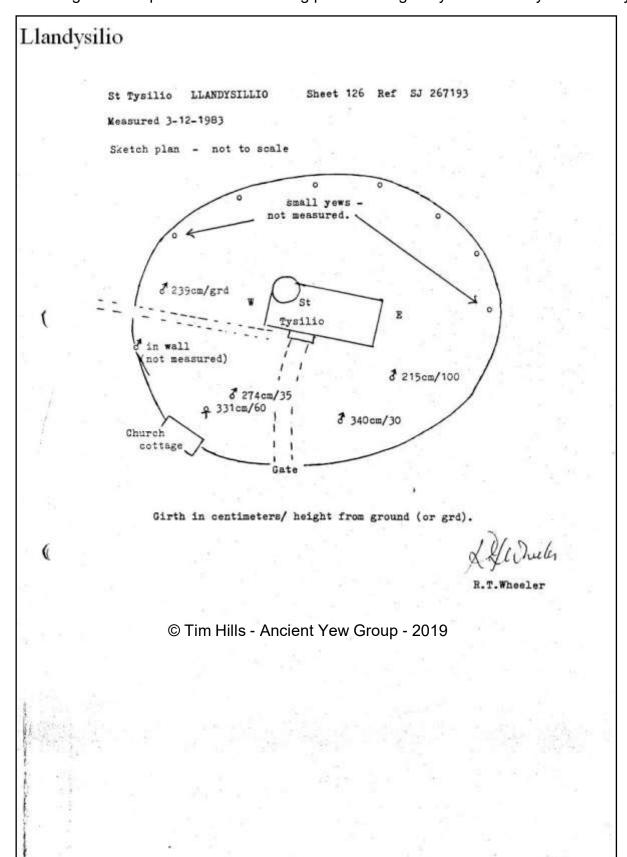
From the church gate going clockwise are yews as follows:

- 1 female 11' 6" at 1'
- 2 male 9' 3" at 1' 6"
- 3 female in west wall about 11'/12'
- 4 male by path 9' 7" at 1'
- 5 female 9' 2" at 2' large ivy had been removed
- 6 female 12' 9" at 1' 6" over ivy
- 7 male NW of the church. A fragment of a once larger yew. About 17' in girth, the tree consists of 3 decaying branches around a decaying core, of which part is visible.
- 8 male 11' 5" between ground and 1'. A stump close to it.
- 9 male approx girth 8' 9"
- 10 female about 10 at 1'

A further three grow on the east side

- 11 female approx. 12' 6" thick ivy
- 12 male 7<sup>i</sup> 6" at 2'. Three feet of this its girth is dead wood which will eventually result in a horse shoe hollow.
- 13 male 12' 6" between 1' and 2'





In 1983 Reg Wheeler produced the following plan showing the yews in Llandysilio churchyard