

1834: 'Llangower....., finely situated with its ancient little church, and gigantic yew tree, on the margin of the lake....' G.A.Hansard in *Trout and Salmon Fishing in Wales*.

1849: 'In the churchyard is an old yew-tree of remarkable growth'. *A Topographical Dictionary of Wales*

1885: 'On the east side is a fine yew tree, 23 feet in girth some four feet above the ground'. Thomas, Hist. Dioc. St.Asaph, iii ; Glynne, 'Notes,' *Arch.Camb.*, V,ii,35.

1946: 'Yew with enormous hollow trunk'. Vaughan Cornish *The Churchyard Yew and Immortality*

1983: Reg Wheeler noted two main upright trunks and that the tree was walled on the southwest side to a height of 3'. He also noted that there had been a recent bonfire at the base on the east side and recorded a girth of 740cm at 90cm (24' 3" at 3').

1998: I visited at a time when a sheep had either crawled into its hollow to die, or had become trapped and starved to death. The stench was unbearable and measurements could not be taken.

In 2008 Russell Cleaver described 'a large unkempt tree that has a lot of bushy regrowth around its base. It was difficult to measure, but I recorded 7.92m (26' 0")'.

The photos were taken in 1998

