

This circular churchyard is said to denote Celtic origins. An inscribed Christian stone, dating from the ninth or tenth centuries, once stood in the churchyard but now lies in the vestry. The Church was the scene of a 19th century story of a 'Corpse Candle': a strange light that is reputed to give advance warning of a death.

Arthur O. Chater, author of the *Flora of Cardiganshire* wrote these notes: 'Three separate trunks on a slight mound S of the church are presumably the remains of a single tree that would have been at least 780cm girth, now healthy and 14m tall, 2006'.

I visited in 2005 and recorded three separated trunks of an obviously ancient yew, each one well enough developed after the tree split apart (centuries ago) to have become almost circular in shape. The female tree grows south of the church and appeared in very good health, in spite of singed leaves resulting from a bonfire lit far too close to the tree. Large quantities of ivy needed removing. Geoff Garlick's 2008 photographs show the tree after the removal of ivy.

