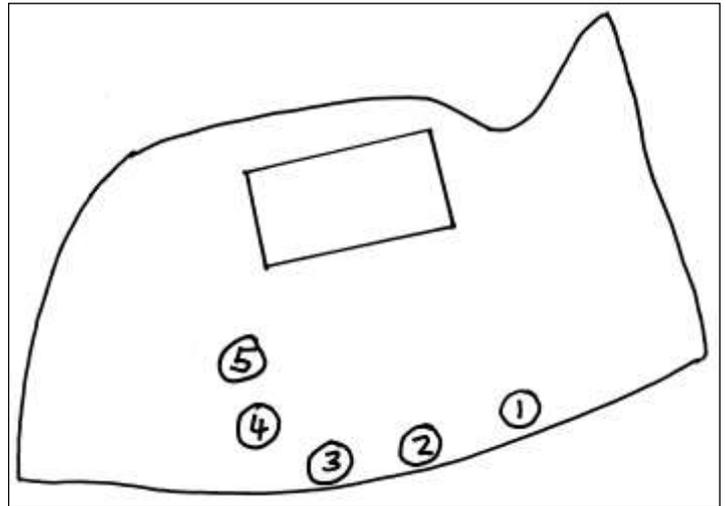
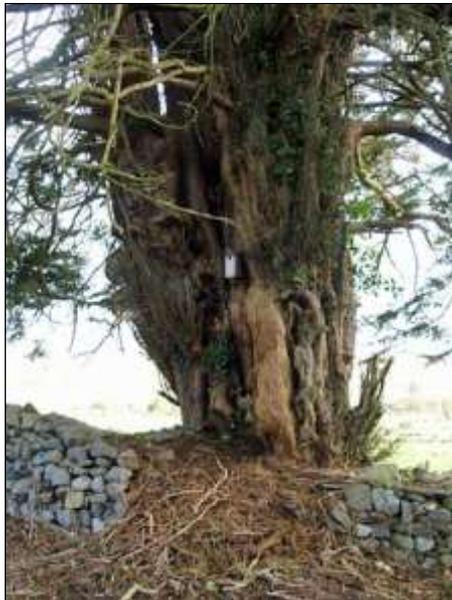


Visited in 2002 and 2014 with photos from 2014.

Of eight yews recorded in this churchyard, five are ancient or notable.



Tree 1: Many rising branches from a bole covered in twiggly growth. Foliage generally thin. Girth 17' 3" at the ground in 2002.

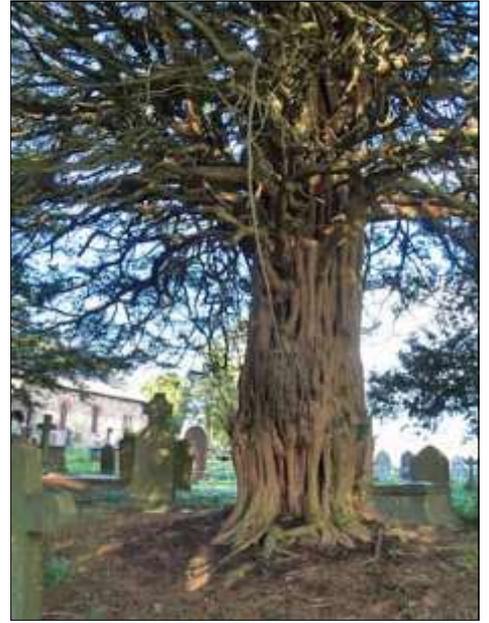


Tree 2: A female yew hidden behind almost impenetrable elder in 2002. Girth of 15' 8" at 1'. The tree bulges above about 1'. Proximity to tree 3 has led to little growth on that side of its bole. In 2014 it was possible to see a large section of old sapwood (A), confirming that the tree has been larger girthed. 15' was recorded at the ground.



Tree 3 (below left and centre) is male with a girth of 12' 1" at 3' in 2002 and 11' 10" close to the ground in 2014.

Tree 4 (below right) is a tall female with a girth of 14' 3" at 1' in 2002 and 14' 6" at the root crown in 2014. Its trunk is fluted, with bulging at 3' to 4'.



Tree 5 is female with a girth of 16' 4" between base and 6" in 2002 and exactly 17' close to the ground in 2014. On this occasion much soil had been piled against its trunk, which bulges considerably and gives the impression of being a much larger tree than its girth suggests. Above the bulge, from which many small branches grow, is an outpouring of many large upright branches. Deep recesses in the base reveal that there are internal structures from which its large central branches receive their nourishment. The tree is also seen here in the postcard dated c 1890.

