

In spite of its small girth, the male yew that grows south of the church is more interesting than it at first seems. While it appears to have a normal cylindrical trunk, closer observation reveals that (A) is internal growth that fills the tree's central space. Around the internal stems are traces of old sapwood as well as crumbling heartwood that fills some of the gap.

On the outside the trunk is devoid of growth for the first 5'. At this height there is considerable bulging caused by branch removal. Above this the branches tend to grow upwards and lateral branches have been systematically removed. Girth was 11' 6" at 2' in 2007.



2013: On this visit I also observed a gap about an inch wide on the tree's west side (below left) in which could be seen crumbling red heartwood.

Girth had increased by 3" in 6 years to 11' 9" at 2'.



At the west end of the church are 3 female yews. One grows close to the wall with an adjacent house and had a girth of 6' 5" at 1'. Nearer to the church are two yews close to each other. The larger (most northerly) was 5' 11" at 2', the smaller was under 4'.

Also on the north side is this bushy male millennium yew.