

2004 - Tim Hills: Three yews grow in a line on the south side of the church.



Growing SE is a fallen male, seen above in 2004 and below in Paul Wood's 2016 photos. Some vertical branches (A) have developed since the fall, but its main growth is an outpouring of branches from the end of its fallen trunk. Girth 8' up was 14' 6" in 2004.

In 2016 Paul Wood recorded the yew as follows: Girth of 4.37 cm (14' 4") at 20/40 cm from the ground on the north side of the tree. On a windy March day the tree could be seen moving over a foot at its top heavy end and the roots could be seen lifting and dropping on the ground. How this tree still stands after the winds of the winter of 2015/2016 I do not know. The hollow tree was quite striking in colour. In the sun the bole was deep red on the south side and deep yellow in the shade on the north side. Although the tree appeared to be growing healthily, unless it is stabilised soon I feel gravity and wind might fell this unusual and fine looking yew.





SSE of the church, is a hollow yew filled with internal growth. I recorded a girth of 12' 4" at 1' in 2004. Measured in 2016, Paul Wood recorded 3.76m (12' 4") at 1.02 m (3' 4") - considered to be its narrowest point. At least three internal stems were noted growing inside the hollow.



The youngest yew had a girth of 9' 5" at the ground in 2016.



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