The 1848 *Topographical Dictionary of England* described ‘two fine yew-trees, one of which measures twenty-two feet in circumference at three feet from the ground’.

1998: The yews, both female, are not seen at their finest. Tree 1, the larger of the two with a girth of about 22’ at 5’, was being used as overspill from a shed. Was this really the only place in the churchyard where a shed could be sited?

The younger tree 2 also illustrates the lack of consideration often given to old yews, with heavy stones propped against its trunk.
Photos on the next two pages were taken in 2015. The shed has gone, but not much else has changed.