

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 in these photographs. Tree 1, the larger of the two with a girth of about 22' at 5', was being used as additional storage. 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 the care of old yews, with heavy stones propped against its trunk. Although classified as a notable yew at the moment, its unusual appearance suggests that this was once a larger girthed tree, and further examination is needed to decide whether it should be reclassified as a veteran.

