

The church is reached by footpath across a field. The present building, unusually aligned N/S, replaced the original church about 200 years ago. The yew grows east of the church in a churchyard that appears to have once been more circular in shape.

The yew was first noted in Mee's *The King's England* (c1936) as follows: 'The lychgate and the twisted yew are both older than the plain red church begun in 1788 after the Norman church had toppled down'.

2003: The male yew carries thick foliage on many large branches. Its bole consists mainly of living wood, with small patches of dead wood showing through. Internal growth can be seen partially enclosed in decaying heartwood.

Girth: 19' 10" at the height of the broken grave leaning against it, and 21' 2" at 5'.



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