

In 1936 *The King's England* noted the 'dark umbrella yews shading the lychgate' but made no mention of the old yew growing NE of the church. The central section of the tree is decaying and when this process is complete, two fragment yews will remain. Girth in 2002 was 19' 5" at 1' and 20' 4" at 5'.

2002 Tim Hills: The original trunk is dead and broken off at about 15'. When it decays it will leave two fragment yews with a large space between. Foliage on the tree was covered in dust. Girth was 19' 5" at 1' and 20' 4" at 5'.

2016 Mark Turner photographed the yew and added the following notes: The tree consists of two live sections at opposing sides of the tree. The dead parts have divided up into three distinct parts, one of which appears to be rotting at ground level and could possibly fall into the old tree at some point. The tree is numbered 6728 in the Ancient Tree Hunt's records and given a girth of 5m 78cm at 1m.



A second male yew growing by the path north of church was so covered in ivy that no information could be gathered in 2002.

Mark Turner's photograph in 2016 shows that a substantial elder has taken root in its hollow and now grows out of the yew at a height of about 2.5m, with its roots visible and growing down through the centre of the tree. It will be interesting to see what happens to this over the coming years. The tree is numbered 152686 by the Ancient Tree Hunt, with a girth of 281cm at 150cm.



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