

This was a difficult site to access at the end of winter, though the church was still open to the public. It is looked after by the Friends of Friendless Churches.

The veteran yew seen here grows SE of the church close to the perimeter wall. In *The Celtic Christian Sites of the central and southern Marches* by Sarah & John Zaluckyj it is described as "a very old yew on an embanked mound against the boundary wall. It has a considerable circumference, suggesting a very great age - a pre-Norman origin perhaps." The tree appears to be solid and divides into thick upright branches from a height of about 10'. Lateral branches dip over the wall where there is a steep drop to the land below. Girth was 19' 2" between the ground and 1'.

A younger yew with a girth of 10' 1" between 18" and 24" grows SW of the church.

A third yew grows between the church and a nearby motte and bailey castle site, above a steep drop to the river below. It was clearly an old hollow yew in which a fire has been lit, destroying half of the tree.

