

In 1946 Cornish asked vicars to send information about yew trees in their churchyards. He received this reply from Milson: 'A tall yew beside the path which leads to the main entrance on south side of the church'.

The male yew, seen below in 1999, is made up of two fragments that are probably joined just below the surface. The smaller of these (A) is a hollow shell, most of which has been cut off at a height of 6' and from which only one branch now grows.

The main part of the tree (B) is a fluted trunk which divides into many branches. A prop has been placed to give the tree some support. I recorded 19' 5" close to the ground.



The following photos are from 2009.







In 2018 Paul Wood described this as a well kept and accessible churchyard. He noted that the yew appeared in good condition with much green foliage throughout. A girth of 19' 8" (5.99m) was recorded at 8" above the ground. The propped limb on the south of the tree looked stable.

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