

North Cadbury church was rebuilt in 1427 on the site of the original 12th century church.

June 2016: The female yew which grows NE of church is hollow and has lost a major limb since 2008. At the time of a visit by Peter Norton in 2010 the space in and around the tree was being used as a place to leave rubbish. It was pleasing to see that this was no longer the case. Girth was 10' 8" at 3', 10' 11" at 2' and 11' 3½" at 1' 6". In 2010 Norton recorded 10' 8" at 3'; 10' 11" at 2' and 11' 3" at 1' 6", so almost no change in 6 years.



Also growing NE of the church was a rambling male yew with upswerving branches, presumably a yew cultivar.



These clipped yews grace the manor house entrance to the churchyard, but they grow on the manor side and are not churchyard specimens.



This 10' high yew was 'given by Bishop James Thompson on the occasion of the diocesan Go for God commissioning service on 30<sup>th</sup> September 1997'. It divides into several upright stems close to the ground. Girth was about 1' 6".