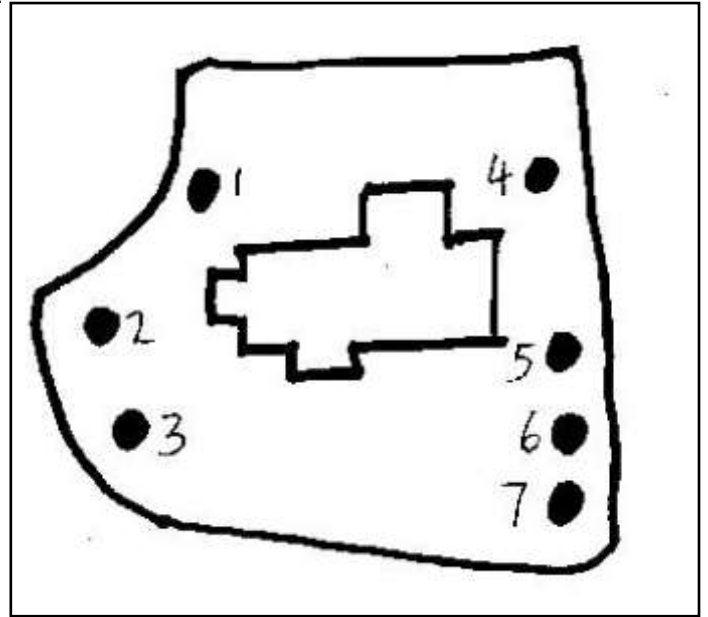


7 yews grow here, 3 on the west side and 4 on the east perimeter.



Tree 1: NW with a girth of 7' 8½" at 2'.

Tree 2: seen in the photo above, has a fluted trunk which supports numerous branches above a height of 6'. Its central branch has been truncated. Girth 10' 6½" at 2'

Tree 3: SW, a girth of 7' 4" at 2'.

On the east side against a newly repaired wall are 4 yews, with spaces suggesting there might have once been more.

From north to south:

Tree 4: 8' 7" at 1'

Tree 5: 8' 7" at 1'

Tree 6: Triple trunked, 9' at 1'

Tree 7: Triple trunked, 9' 9" at 1' over ivy

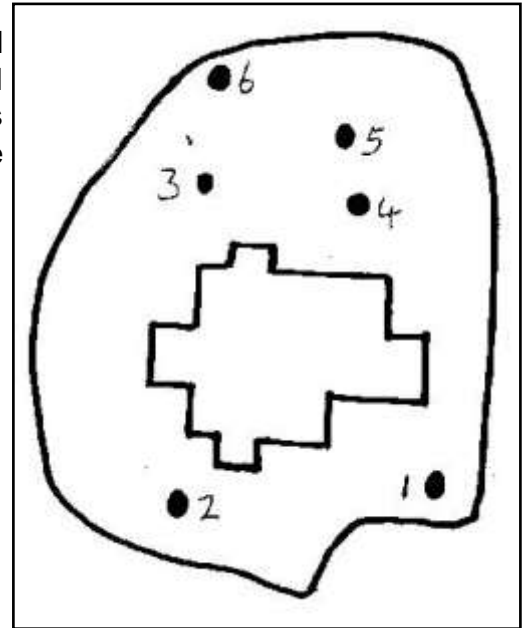
The space behind each of these trees by the wall is gradually being filled with soil. It seems short sighted to have built a new wall so close to trees whose girths are known to gradually increase. The photo shows trees 5,6 and 7.



This bushy young female yew grows SE of the church.

6 yews grow in the churchyard.

Tree 1 is at the SE corner of the churchyard, hemmed in by a high wall on 2 sides. Girth was 11' 10" at about 1' above the root swelling and ground undulations. An inch or two of this girth will be ivy, which was beginning to take hold. It is otherwise a good solid tree with a large central stem and thick branches.



Yew 2 (below) grows in the perimeter wall south of the church, with ivy stems almost as thick as the yew! It is above a drop onto adjacent farmland. Girth estimate 7'/8'.



Yews 3 to 6 are seen below from left to right.

Tree 3 develops two trunks from a height of about 2' 6". Girth around these was 13'/14'. Yew 4 becomes multi branched from close to the ground. Its girth was 8' 7" above its roots. Yew 5, measuring 7' 3" around its base consists of three trunks. Its foliage was poor. Yew 6 is leaning and ivy clad.





The yew on the left grows SE of the church. It is female, with many branches from 3'/5' upwards. Large pieces from an old tomb were stored by the tree. Girth above the roots and avoiding the twigginess was about 11'.

An avenue of table top Irish yews leads to the church. One of these is common yew, but not an Irish yew that has reverted.



By the churchyard entrance is a plot of land with some straight trunked younger yews. This possibly once belonged to the churchyard, but now appears to be in an adjacent garden.

At east end of the church is a female yew (left) with an estimated girth of 9'/10'. Much low growth and brambles prevented inspection. About 7m from it is a yew either planted in the early 1990s as part of the Go for God programme or to celebrate the millennium (right). Girth was only 5" and the height of the tree about 2'.



The churchyard slopes down from the north to the church, with a smaller space to the south. On the north side is a young female yew (left) being trimmed to encourage upright growth. I was told that it was a replacement for a previous millennium yew that didn't thrive. I was told the plants came from Kew.



On the SW side on the perimeter, among several Irish yews, is one that looks as though it was planted as an Irish yew but in parts has reverted to common or European yew (right).





Four yews grow here. Left is male on sloping ground SE of the church. It divides into two distinct sides above a height of about 5'. Girth was 10' 9" taping close to the ground and above its roots.

Right is a yew at the east perimeter close to the churchyard entrance and a large field. It is a twin trunked female joined close to the ground. Girth around both of its stems was 13' 2" trying to get the lowest reading. Girth around the individual stems was between 8' 6" and 9' 0".



Between these two, on the opposite side of the path, are two young yews, one with two thick stems from close to the ground and the other bushy from low down on a single stem that looked about 18" in girth.



Here are 27 clipped yews of various sizes. Also a large bushy yew NE of the church.



A church is thought to have existed on this site prior to the Normans. The tower and west door abut open parkland and formal gardens that belong to Nynehead Court. On this occasion a gate was open and allowed us onto the parkland to measure and photograph the yews.

Here is a male/female pair growing close to each other, but not looking as though they are the same age. The male (left) is the more northerly of the pair. It leans towards the house, and had a girth of 8' 3" at 1'.

The female (right) is a fine tree with several upright and parallel rising branches above a height of about 15'. It was a tree whose appearance suggested that in its early growth consisted of parallel stems rising close to each other that have in time merged. Girth was 12' at 2', 12' 5" at 1' and 11' 11½" at 3'.



There are also many yew hedges here.

