



The building is cared for by the Churches Conservation Trust. The site and its yew were first noted c1940 by Mee in *The King's England* as 'charmingly set among trees in a field, with no path leading to its door, one of its living neighbours is a magnificent yew with a trunk 20 feet round and branches sweeping the ground'.

The photos above were taken at the time of my first visit in February 2006. There was parking space on the minor road with a sign 'to the church' pointing across a field.

The yew grows NW of the church and less than 10m from the building. Thick ivy made examination difficult, though it seemed to have living wood for its entire circumference. Girth was 22' 4" at the ground (including ivy) and 20' 3" at 2'.

In September 2014 Peter Norton recorded a girth of 20' 6" at about 2' 6" where two nails were embedded.

By October 2015, when this photo was taken, ivy had been removed and it was possible to appreciate a very fine tree, one which retains its considerable girth to a great height. A single hole at the base showed that there are hollow spaces inside what is a solid looking tree.

