

The church dates from the 12th century and there is evidence of an earlier Saxon church, though no trace of this remains today.



The yew was noticed as early as 1855 when the *Post office directory of Hants, Wilts and Dorset* noted the fine view from the churchyard, which 'also contains a fine yew-tree'.

2006: No fewer than 6 large limbs have been cut off at the height of 6'/9'. Some of these would have been 200/300 years old, with growth rings clearly visible on at least one of these cuts. Above this is an out-pouring of smaller branches, through which rise many tall upright branches creating a distinctively shaped tree. The yew, which rises above a clump of raised root material, has a particularly red bark. Girth was exactly 16' at 3'.

