

1897: Rev. E.L. Elwes described the yew here as follows: 'Hollow; trunk has a gap of 18" on one side, and is surrounded by young shoots'. (Lowe's *Yew Trees of Great Britain and Ireland*)

1946: 'The church is approached by a yew tree walk' according to an entry in Cornish's *The Yew Tree and Immortality*

2004: The yew tree walk is less impressive than it sounds, consisting of pairs of clipped trees, 23 in total. This is followed by a line of 5 tall yews, with two stumps showing there were once 7.

The veteran yew described by Elwes grows WSW of the church. It is male, a hollow horse shoe shell with its insides burnt out. In spite of this tinder dry material was still being stored in the tree.

Girth: 1897:	Ground 12'	14' at 3'
2004:	13' 7" at 1'	15' 2" at 3'

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