

1871 "Many of the members pressed on beyond the gardens, (Enville Hall) through avenues of trees to a part of the ground still left as a sheep walk in the hands of nature, and which is scattered over with many forest veterans, among which some ancient and battered indigenous yews are very conspicuous."
Worcestershire Naturalist Club

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Tree 1 appears from the sheepwalk to be part of a cropped hedge. From inside the enclosure I was able to record a twin trunked male, the larger girthing 12' 10" at about 1', the smaller 8' 11". Girth around both is 19' 8" at the narrowest point close to the ground. The gap between the two trunks varies from about 14"/20" in the first 3'.

Tree preservation order number 0327 was attached to it.



Tree 2 (left) is a healthy female female, growing on steeply sloping ground. Its girth is 14' 8" at the ground (5' up on lower slope). It is columnar in appearance with sections of the old trunk showing inside its outer skin.

Tree 3 (below) is male, almost stripped of bark and revealing its lustrous white shell. This bulges dramatically at the ground with large spaces beneath its roots. It is clinging to life and appears to have gained in foliage since the last time it was noted.

Continuing down the hill I observed a further two yews in the enclosure and several planted around a brick church.

