

5th April 2003 and 7th May 2024

This location was first noted by Andrew Morton in his 1986 *The Trees of Shropshire*. He wrote that 'yews border the medieval track that once led from Shirlett Forest down the hill towards Acton Round'.

The measurements are from 2003, the photos from 2024. During that time the smallest girthed yew has succumbed to the elements, leaving 7 living yews.

The trees grow by the side of a track that leads SW from the church. The first six are on the north side of the road, on raised ground, the 7th is on the south side. Distance from first to last yew is about 230m.

Tree 1 is male, a girth of 13' 10" at it narrowest waist low on the trunk. It has a large dead section on the left side which is clearly visible from the path.



Tree 2 is male and has clearly been leaning for a long time. The lower part of the tree is hollow. Girth at 2' above the sloping ground is 9' 10". Foliage was thin.



Tree 3 is a leaning male with hollows and a girth of about 8'.



Tree 4 was a small girthed female with thin foliage noted in 2003. It came down in recent years and now makes the foreground of a fine view across the Shropshire countryside.



Tree 5 is male and easily accessible. Its hollow has grown over at a height of about 8'. Internal growth is visible. Girth was 10' 11" at 3'.



Tree 6 is male. Girth of 12' 3" at its narrowest low down. Spreading roots and holes beneath the tree, but no signs of hollowing.



Tree 7, probably female, is the largest of the group, with an estimated girth of 14'/15'. Low growth prevented measurement. Open spaces beneath the bole caused by burrowing, but no signs of hollowing. A tall yew with many upward sweeping branches.



Tree 8 Male with spreading roots. Girth at the base/3' (sloping ground) was 12' 4". Plentiful foliage carried on many branches from an 8' high bole.

