

This disused Saxon church is cared for by The Churches Conservation Trust, set up in 1969 to preserve churches no longer needed for worship, but with historic, architectural or archaeological importance.



It is seen above in 2003 and below in 2012.

In 1988 the Conservation Foundation were sent measurements of 28' 4" at 3' and 28' 2" at 4'.

2003 Tim Hills: A tall female yew south of the church. It has split into two large fragments. Its thin foliage was supplemented by plentiful new growth. Each fragment is thin skinned and horse shoe shaped, separated at the ground by gaps of 3' 2" and 1' 10". Girth of the tree at that time was 27' 5" close to the ground and 28' 7" at 3'.

2006: Measured by Jack Oliver, the Tree Register's Wiltshire recorder as follows: 875cm (28' 8") at 1.5m; 850cm (27' 11") at 0.3m.

2012 Peter Norton: Girths were recorded as follows: 27' 9" close to the ground (one rusty bent over nail marks the position); 28' at 1'; 28' 2" at 2'; 28' 7" at 3'. Other nails had been removed, the stained outer bark indicating where these were once hammered in. Height of girth recordings was taken from the ground nearest the church.





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