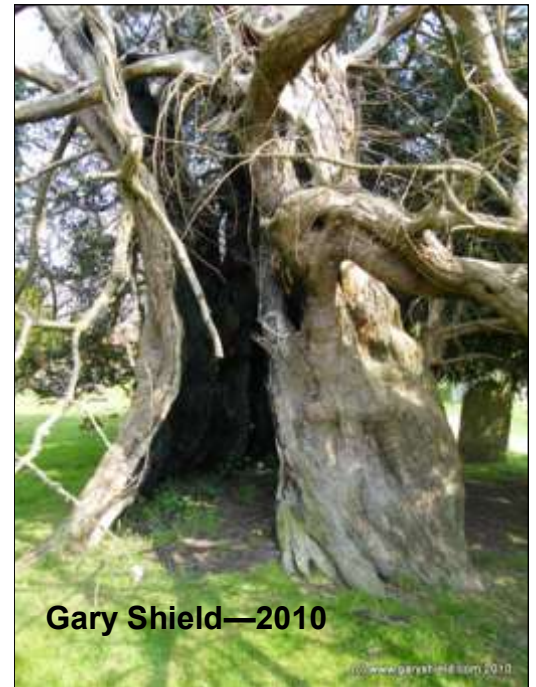


1850: Brayley described a 'decayed yew tree' growing on the south side in *Topographical history of Surrey Vol 4*. A similar description is used in the 1875 *Penny Post*.

1936: A 'hollow yew, 28' round' was described in *The King's England*. There is nothing about this tree to suggest that its girth has been significantly larger than it is today and this would seem to be a mistake or a misprint.

July 1999 Tim Hills: A hollow shell, with many slithers of new wood on the inner surface of the tree. Wire netting has been used in the past to block the 4' wide entrance. The remaining 19 feet of its 23' 8" circumference is a thin shell measured at a height of 3' over a very bulgy bole. The tree had many strong branches and was growing vigorously.



In 2013 Peter Norton took the series of photos below





23rd May 2013 Peter Norton: The church was built around 1080. One large hollowed female grows southeast of the church. It has lost some of the outer bole and there is much fire damage to the internal walls. Foliage is sparse on the west side and the branches appear dead, while foliage on the east side appears quite healthy. The girth was 23' 5" at 3' 6", measured from the ground on the north side, top of the slope.