

2003: The largest of two yews here is female, growing on a small mound SE of the church. Its bole, with a height of about 6', divides into many branches. The south side hints of a once much larger tree, though thick ivy prevented close observation. A solid circular piece of wood close to the trunk had been cut off at a height of 1'. While it did not at first look like yew, some red flaky bark (of which little remained) confirmed that it was. The position of this stump suggested that it was once an internal stem centrally placed in a tree that would have been considerably larger girthed in the past. Foliage was thick and healthy. Girth between the ground and 1' over thick ivy stems was 15' 8". Remeasured in 2019 when these photos were taken, girth was an ivy affected 16' 0". An additional girth of 510 cm at 150 cm was recorded by the Ancient Tree Hunt in 2008.



A smaller male (right) grows SSE of the church on a steep mound close to the boundary wall. Its flutings are unusual in that some have different bark characteristics from the remainder of the tree. Many dead low branches gave it a rather scrappy appearance. Girth was 12' 1" at 1' in 2003 and 12' 8" at 1' in 2019, when the photo was taken.

