

The first record of yews at this site appears in Cornish's *Churchyard Yews and Immortality* of 1946.



1999

In 1999 I recorded the ancient male that grows west of the church, as standing on 6 'legs' with some of the spaces partly filled with the old sapwood shell. Although many leaves were brown, new growth on this many branched tree was prolific and it appeared vigorous and healthy. Girth was 26' 3" around the base.

In 2007 Russell Cleaver recorded a girth of 21' 7"/6.58m at 3'.

In 2015 Paul Wood noted much regrowth, also that sheep skulls were being stored in the hollow area in the tree. Girth at 3' had increased by 5" in 7 years to 22' 0" (6.71m).

photos below 2015 - Paul Wood





Further to the west is a second male yew. At the time of my 1999 visit the ground was so overgrown that the tree was unapproachable. In 2007 Russell Cleaver recorded a girth of 20' 10"/6.35m near the ground. In 2015 Paul Wood was unable to remeasure at the ground because of the collapse of the churchyard boundary wall and a mound of mown grass that raised the ground level by more than a foot. He was able to provide some photographic evidence.



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