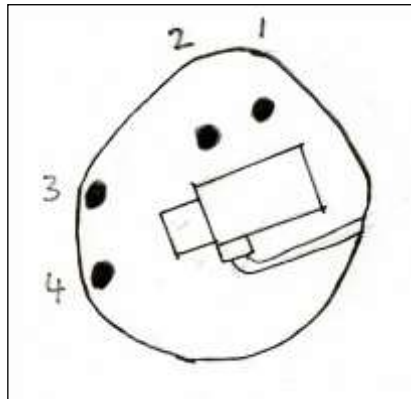


A small sub circular churchyard suggests an early medieval origin. The earliest church features are thought to be 13th century.

Tim Hills 1999 and 2012: Two male veterans - trees 1 and 2 - grow in this raised churchyard.

Tree 1, with its bole hidden behind twiggy growth, was foliage rich. Girth will always be exaggerated by ivy and twiggy growth, but 20' 6" at the ground was recorded in 1999 and 20' 11" in 2012.

Tree 2 has small holes in the bole and a large section of dead wood on the side facing away from the church. Foliage was sparse. Girth of 18' 7" at the ground was recorded in 1999 and an approximate girth of 19' in 2012. Photos on this page were all taken in 2012.



Tree 3 is a fine old hollow yew with a girth of about 12'.

Tree 4 is solid, with much twiggy growth and a girth of at least 13'.



Paul Wood - 2016:

Tree 1: The covering of twiggly growth is now even thicker and one side of the tree was inundated with ivy. Impossible to take a meaningful measurement.



Tree 2: On the south side a line of dead wood runs through the tree. Ivy is slowly hiding all features of a yew with sparse foliage. Measurement not possible.



Tree 3: Soil, grass cuttings and general rubbish were dumped around the base of the tree and this had raised the ground level by at least a foot. Thick twiggly growth covered much of the bole so detailed inspection and measurement was not possible. I estimated about 13'.



Tree 4: Appears quite solid but slowly being hidden behind advancing ivy, twiggly growth and with a large gravestone propped against the tree on its south side. Ground level varies from discarded rubbish that has been scattered beneath the tree, with ivy making it difficult to see where the actual ground level was. Estimated girth about 13'. The tree was a striking red colour during a thunder storm.



Across the road from the church entrance is a Non Conformist Chapel that has three common yews in its burial ground, all between 8' and 10'.