

1880: The yew was noted in the *Journal of Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural History Society*.

The tree is not only acknowledged in the church guide, it also receives an unusual accolade: "The church is fortunate in having three great treasures - the magnificent, almost hollow yew tree....." This is the first time I have found a yew taking precedence over its windows and altar-tombs!

1999: The female tree is an elongated shell of which 5' is dead wood. When this decays it will leave two fragment trees with a large space between. The two sides are joined with metal rods and plates to prevent further splitting apart. A small internal stem is visible to the right of the entrance and close to the trunk.

Girth: 24' 6" at 4' and 22' 6" at the ground.



Photos above Tim Hills 1999 below Edwin Pretty 2009

