

A yew was first noted here in the 1990's by Percy Morgan. I visited in 2006 and 2015 to record a tree that has certainly been larger girthed and today stands on several 'legs'. These join to provide a complete circle of growth by a height of about 8', above which is an outpouring of numerous branches around a central leading branch. There were signs of fires having been lit in its hollow in the past. In 2006 I incorrectly recorded it as male, for in 2016 it was certainly female. It is tree 1 on the plan, south of the church on its west side.

The following girths have been recorded:

Feb 2006: exactly 16' at 1' - Tim Hills

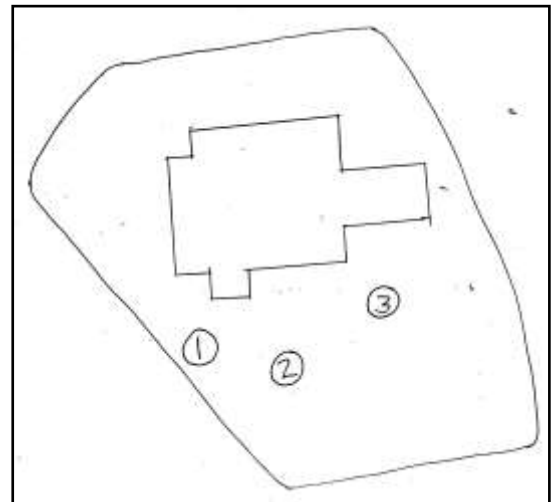
Sep 2014: 16' 2" at 1'; 16' 5" at 2' - Peter Norton

October 2016: 16' 8" at 1', though ivy will account for up 2" of this. Girth of the internal stem was also measured as 2' 10" at 1' - Tim Hills



Tree 2, left, grows south of the church, about 20 metres from tree 1. In 2006 I described it as an ivy tree, and that it was not possible to see any trunk detail. A girth of 13' 7" at 1' was recorded.

In 2016 the ivy had been cleared to expose this unusual hollow tree. Girth was exactly 14' at 1' above the higher ground, with a horizontal tape.



Tree 3 on the plan, SE of the church, I described as having dying foliage in 2006. It had clearly recovered by 2016.

Girth between the ground and 1' over some ivy was 13' 7".



Tree 4, not marked on the plan, is a young female yew that has been planted far too close to the wall. Girth was 2' 2" at about 6".

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