

1938: *The King's England* noted a veteran yew, 20 feet round.

2003: This hollow female grows on a small mound east of the church. It has in the past been overrun by ivy and several large dead stems still cling to the north side of the tree, while those on the south side are still growing. It is thin skinned with one gap into its hollow, 5' high and 1' wide. I could just stand upright inside the space. Several internal stems pushed through the skin within the first few feet. It appears truncated with split branches showing at the top of the tree. Its main rising growth is above the gap where remnants of the original trunk can be seen. Newer growth rises all around the remainder of the tree. Girth was 17' 4" at the ground.

2016 Peter Norton photographed the yew and added the following: The female yew grows from a small mound to the east of the church. It has many truncated branches high in the canopy, apart from one which gives a straggly appearance when viewed from a distance. Thick stemmed ivy once had a hold but had been cut back. The lower stems of these have rotted allowing them to be pulled from the tree. It has two basal cavities, one on the north side allows you to see the tree is totally hollow and has at least three internal stems, while the smaller cavity on the west side has some evidence of what appears to be some sort of infill. A girth of 16' 10" was recorded at 1' from the ground as measured from the west side.

