

1872: The Revd G.E. Warburton described the yew as “practically dead, being a mere shell of wood with a few green branches growing from one side.” *Church guide*

1944: Vaughan Cornish was informed by Rev. E.Jauncey that the yew had “renewed vigour in its old age.”

The 1999 church guide says of the yew that ‘it now appears quite healthy and seems to have taken on a new lease of life, but in another 50 years or so all trace of the size of the original tree will be lost. Its great age can be realised when we consider the length of time a slow-growing tree like the Yew must have taken to form a trunk 18 feet in circumference, and for all this solid wood to decay.’

10th August 1999: The pieces of this male yew which remain measure 9' 4" at 1'. They provide a rich foliage on young branches. From this a ‘new’ tree will develop, capable of lasting for many more centuries.

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