

The 1953 *History of the County of Sussex* noted that 'on the south side of the churchyard are three yew trees, of no great size'.

1997: Owen Johnson's *Sussex Tree Book* recorded a tree on the south that was 'branchy from the base', 9m tall x 165cm diameter @ 0.3m

July 2000: Four female yews grow in a line on the south side of the church. This is the largest and is the second most easterly. Ivy not only covered the bole, but grew along both live and dead branches to appear at the top of the canopy, covering much of the yew foliage. It was not surprising that foliage was thin with many yellow needles. A girth of 17' 6" is a rough guide only, since measurement was hampered by wild rose, hawthorn and the steep slope by the tree.



The two images above show the yew as seen by Google Earth