

This was a difficult site to access at the end of winter, though the church was still open to the public. It is looked after by the Friends of Friendless Churches.

2017: The veteran yew seen here grows SE of the church close to the perimeter wall. In *The Celtic Christian Sites of the central and southern Marches* by Sarah & John Zaluckyj it is described as "a very old yew on an embanked mound against the boundary wall. It has a considerable circumference, suggesting a very great age - a pre-Norman origin perhaps." The tree appears to be solid and divides into thick upright branches from a height of about 10'. Lateral branches dip over the wall where there is a steep drop to the land below. Girth was 19' 2" between the ground and 1'.



South west of the church is a younger yew (left). It was clearly once a churchyard tree but a flexible boundary now placed it on the adjacent farmland. Its girth was 10' 1" between 18" and 24".

A third yew grows outside of the church boundary above a steep drop to the river below. It was clearly an old hollow yew that has had a fire lit inside it, destroying half of the tree. It is close to a motte and bailey.



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