

1999: This male yew is regenerating from both its roots and branches, a feature rarely seen in churchyards. On the north side four new stems appear to have layered from the parent tree; of these three were alive and thriving. On the south side some branches have been allowed to dip to the ground and become embedded.

The yew has been measured many times since 1822. Those shown in blue are taken from *The Sacred Yew* (1994). They present a puzzling group of measures.

Girth recorded at the ground 1822 to 1999.

1822	17' 10"	at the base	George Baker
1849	18'	at the base	History, Gazetter and Directory of Northamptonshire (this was reported in <i>The Sacred Yew</i> as a measurement from 1949)
1849	22' at 6"		History, Gazetter and Directory of Northamptonshire
1988	17' 9"	at the base	P.Jackson
1999	17' 2"		Tim Hills



Measurements taken between 3' and 6'.

1822	21' 9"	6'	George Baker
1975	20' 3"	3'	H.Gardner
1981	24'	4'	Meredith
1988	20'	3'	P.Jackson
1988	22' 8"	4'	P.Jackson
1999	21' 8"	4'	Tim Hills
1999	24' 10"	5'	Tim Hills



None of these measurements however are as wayward as Mee's 'Its trunk is over 30' round' - from *The King's England* 1945.

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