A Kroezeboom is a tree, usually an oak, which indicates a boundary or junction. In the east of the Netherlands stones or trees were often used as boundary determination of the ash from which the fields were divided. In addition, the place was also used as a sacred place or place for jurisdiction. The Kroezeboom in Fleningen south of Tubbergen and north of Fleningen in the province of Overijssel is among the oldest trees in the Netherlands. It is estimated that between 1500 and 1600 the tree was planted as ‘loakboom’ or ‘markeboom’. The oak is probably between 400 and 500 years old and therefore one of the oldest oak trees in the Netherlands. Throughout its existence, several measures have been implemented to strengthen the tree and keep it afloat. In 1972 rods were implemented (also called sutures) that are visible in the photo. At the top of the crown storm tension anchors are attached which hold the crown parts in balance.