

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE	
Amersham	1946 – a large old yew was recorded in St Mary’s churchyard.
Bletchley (Milton Keynes)	St Mary’s churchyard is ‘embowered in a grove of yews’ that lead to the porch. One suggestion is that they were planted in the time of Henry VIII.
Chesham	The 1925 <i>History of the County of Buckinghamshire</i> notes that “in the churchyard are three yew trees, proved by the registers to have been planted in 1720.”
Clieveden	1860 <i>Handbook for Travellers in Berks, Bucks and Oxfordshire</i> “The exquisite woods abound in magnificent primeval yew-trees, which hang from chalk cliffs, their twisted roots exposed to the air, and cling and cluster around the winding walks and steep narrow staircases which lead in every direction to the heights above.”
Dropmore	Girth about 16ft has been reported – unclear as to whether this is a churchyard tree.
Frieth	Adams Wood (SU781 905) is an ‘ancient and semi-natural woodland site’. There are ‘occasional yew’. For more information go to www.wt-woods.org.uk/adamswood/description.asp
Hedgerley	St Mary’s churchyard: a large and old yew tree, possibly about 16ft in girth.
Medmenham	A yew (probably churchyard) recorded by Lowe in 1897 with a girth of 10ft 7ins at the ground, 11ft 8ins at 3ft, described at the time as ‘not hollow, no spray’. There are also reported yews outside of caves in this area.
Penn	1925 <i>History of the County of Buckinghamshire</i> notes “several fine old yews in the churchyard.”
Stoke Hammond	Churchyard yew with a known planting date of 1687.
Stoke Mandeville	In the 1862 <i>History and Topography of Buckinghamshire</i> one of the houses in the village was “rendered conspicuous on account of the ancient yew tree in front of it, which is kept cut and neatly trimmed in a fantastic manner.”
Stoke Goldington	Digby’s Walk – ancient yews. Mentioned in a poem by Cowper – there is an old photograph at: http://www.mkheritage.co.uk/sga/Gayhurst/gardens.html
Stowe	In <i>Magna Britannia</i> (1806), in the grounds of the parish church “was a large yew tree with a remarkable extent of spreading branches, which is now paled off, and stands within the Marquis of Buckingham’s grounds.” This is now part of the National Trust estate.
West Wycombe	<i>Handbook for Travellers in Berks, Bucks and Oxfordshire 1860</i> . The long straight road to West Wycombe is terminated by a steep grass-covered hill, on the top of which is a building which might be supposed to be a summer-house, but which is really a church. West Wycombe is a picturesque village nestling under the hill-side. A path beneath the quaint old clock, which overhangs the street, leads up the steep grassy slope to the church. The side of the hill towards the village is covered with venerable old yew- trees ; half-way up, beneath an artificial ruin, is the entrance of the Caves.

