

HAMPSHIRE	
Baughurst	A reference in <i>Hampshire Treasures</i> to Brown's Farm (map 174 grid ref. SU571 593). "Used as a meeting place for Society of Friends from before 1663 until 1791. Site of burial ground is marked by a yew tree, near which a brick vault was discovered."
<p>Boldre - extract from Gilpin's 1834 <i>Remarks on Forest Scenery</i> It is but seldom, however, that we see the yew in perfection. In New Forest it formerly abounded, but it is now much scarcer.....But still in many parts of the forest some noble specimens of this tree are left. One I have often visited, which is a tree of peculiar beauty. It immediately divides into several massy limbs, each of which, hanging in grand loose foliage, spreads over a large compass of ground, and yet the whole tree forms a close, compact body ; that is, its boughs are not so separated as to break into distinct parts. It has sufficient size for all the purposes of landscape, and in point of picturesque beauty it probably equals any of them. It stands not far from the banks of Lymington river, on the left bank as you look towards the sea, between Roydon farm, and Boldre church. It occupies a small knoll, surrounded with other trees, some of which are yews, but of inferior beauty. A little stream washes the base of the knoll, and, winding round, forms it into a peninsula.</p>	
Bramshott	Hampshire Treasures: "200 yds. South of Bramshott Court, a possible barrow, close to the river Wey. Locally known as 'Druids Mound' , it is surmounted by old yew trees. Map 186 Grid ref. SU 832 335.
Chandlers Ford	15ft garden yew –have no idea where in Chandlers Ford this might be.
Durley	An ancient churchyard yew has already been recorded here. In Rose Cottage there is reportedly a garden yew of great age, a good example of this species, and of topiary work.
East Meon	Reference in British History Online to a yew at Wheaten Green – growing on a boundary.
East Woodhay	<i>An Introduction to Field Archaeology as Illustrated by Hampshire</i> By Williams-Freeman (1915): In a paper in the <i>Hampshire Antiquary and Naturalist</i> , two records are given of the size of yews of known age; the yew in East Woodhay churchyard was planted by Bishop Ken, who was rector there about 1669. This was 7ft. 7in. in girth in 1888, which would give it a growth rate of 3ft. 5½in. in a century. (All these measurements are taken, as nearly as may be, 3 feet from the ground.)
Fritham	Fine yews – Black's Guide (1900s) – presumably a churchyard reference.
Hensting Farm	Site of an old well. No details of the yew.
Medstead	Described in <i>A History of the County of Hampshire</i> in 1908: The church stands comparatively near the road in the midst of several fine yews.
Old Winchester Hill	A national Nature Reserve with marked routes – and yews.
Osborne House	Isle of Wight – "We removed some more beech trees to improve the light, although the giant yew tree is to remain, which is a relief."
Otterbourne and Hursley	From bell and Varley's 1909 Hampshire: "A delightful ramble in early summer is to follow Silkstede Lane along to the downs. From the head of the lane a splendid prospect opens wide before you. You can follow straight on past tumuli, and the so-called Oliver's battery, to Winchester, or, turning right, a charming walk, fringed with splendid

	yews, leads to Compton and Twyford.”
Steep	The large churchyard yew has already been documented. The village is described as lying “below a steep hill which has a group of yews on the top.”
Stratfield Turgis	In the churchyard is a “fine old yew” described in 1904
Tichborne	Described in <i>A History of the County of Hampshire</i> in 1908: St Andrew – there is a fine yew tree in the SW of the churchyard.