

ISLE of MAN

Ballure, near
Ramsey

Feltham wrote in 1798 that "Yew trees, which are generally found in our churchyards in England, are not to be found in those of Man."

There is however a reference to Ballure Cottage, in the garden of which is ða very large, old yew tree from which Ballure got its name (Balley Euar - Home of the Yew).ö

Another reference notes that ðAt the beginning of the last century some old Yew trees were to be seen standing near the Chapel yard. This is interesting, as the name of the Treen, Ballure, or, as it is in the Manorial roll, ÷-Ball-y-ure," means "the place of the Yew."As this tree lives to a great age, it is not impossible that these were the last of the number from which the name had been derived before any building had been erected on the ground now occupied by the Chapel.ö

It is not clear whether the Chapel Yard and garden of Ballure Cottage are the same place.