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Andrew's Wood, nr Shoreham	The wood is a quarter of a mile east of the roundabout junction of the A21 and A224. "Old yews and beeches" are described as indicating the former character of this wood.
Bearstead Green	A garden yew with an age of 300/500 reported.
Blean	Venerable Yews – probably churchyard.
Brenchley	Clipped yews – fine avenue at All Saints church, 300/400 years old depending on which account is read. A 1946 account describes 10 yews.
Chartham	Denge Wood, 2 miles south of Chartham, is owned by the Woodland Trust. It is classed as an ancient semi-natural woodland. Old boundaries within the woodland are marked by woodbanks and or beech and hornbeam pollards. "Specimen yew trees are present along some of the old boundaries."
Chevening	On Pilgrims way near Sevenoaks/Bromley road when approached from Chevening are "a group of magnificent old yew trees". This in 1911 - Julia Narey.
Coldred	According to Mee (1936) there was a "yew in the churchyard, ancient, hollow and dying." We found no trace but I have since been informed that the yew is on the other side of the road that runs alongside the church.
Copton nr Ospringe	<p>From 1829 <i>History of the County of Kent</i>: THE SHYREWAY, or lane called Portway, otherwise Porter's, or Selgrave lane, leading from Copton, to Whitehill, in Ospringe, seems to separate this moiety from the other, on the south side of this lane. At the entrance of the same, adjoining Copton, under a yew tree, is a hole, where the court manor is called, which spot appears to have been the site of the ancient manor house.</p> <p>The main manor of Copton (perhaps 'the settlement at the head of the valley'), included Ham Farm, near Holly Shore. Oldest in the parish, the manor house is unusual in being flint-built rather than timber-framed. It goes back to the 14th century or earlier, though thanks to later alterations and additions its west wing, visible from the Ashford Road, looks Georgian. A listed building, it has an unusual early scissors-brace roof. It is thought that King Stephen's wife Matilda may have stayed here to monitor construction of the new Abbey she and he founded at Faversham in 1148.</p>
Fairlawne	1913 reference to a "church among ancient yews". Fairlawne seems to be an estate, bordering the villages of Plaxtol, Shipbourne and Dunk's Green, all of which have churches. A photo of Shipbourne suggests there are yews here.
Hever	Thousands of feet of yew hedge
Hythe	St Leonards churchyard: "Very large and in good condition".
Old Romney	13' girthed churchyard yew has been recorded. Is it the one drawn in 1863? http://kentarchaeology.org.uk/Research/Libr/VisRec/O/OLD/02.htm
Otham	Archaeologia Cantiana by the Kent Archaeological Society in its publication of 1904 records that the ancient yew tree in Otham churchyard was almost destroyed by fire 14 February 1901.

Postling	Hasted's 1799 <i>History and Topographical survey of the County of Kent</i> has the following: "Under the hills, above the church, rise those springs, which form the head of that branch of the river stour, called, to distinguish it from the other which rises at Lenham, the Old Stour, the principal one of which rises close to the church here, under the foot of that hill which has a single yew-tree on it."
Rusthall	2 ancient yew trees have been described – however the church was only founded in 1833 – is there a site of an older church?
Snave	Churchyard yew with a known planting date of 1845.
Swanscombe	West of the church
Tonbridge	Yew Tree Farm – a yew of 700 years has been described.
West Farleigh	1852 Old yews
West Langdon	An 'ancient' yew has been described – presumably churchyard.
Withyam	In <i>Sylva Florifera</i> by Henry Phillips 1823 is the following tantalising information: "Several fine old [yew] trees are to be seen on some sandy rocks about two miles from Withyam, and five from Tunbridge.