

NORTHUMBERLAND

Bywell	An avenue of yew – probably churchyard
Coldingham Abbey/Priory	Shattered old yews were described here in a literary work set in the area. Was it based on real or imaginary yews?
Haydon Bridge	Fine old yew tree by ferry
Hexham	St Cuthbert's Yew
Howick Hall	Tom Pattinson writes in the Morpeth Herald about <i>Taxus baccata</i> "our longest lived tree" says "standing under any of the giants that grow in the grounds of our country estates, Howick Hall for example, is a very humbling experience."

DURHAM

Ushaw	In 1848 it was recorded that this name derived from the abundance of yew-trees that formerly grew in the neighbourhood. This suggests there was no longer an abundance. Are there any yews at all today?
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