

OXFORDSHIRE

Aston Rowant	Wild yews of many ages and sizes on chalk downland in a National Nature Reserve, near Stokenchurch.
Compton Beauchamp	<i>Handbook for Travellers in Berks, Bucks and Oxfordshire</i> 1860 The picturesque Church contains a curious ancient stone seat. Beside it, nestled close under the hill-side, is a moated Manor- house, which possesses a quaint old terraced garden, with a fine dark yew -avenue, known as " The Cloister Walk."
Deddington	An "ancient" churchyard yew was recorded in an old document.
East Lockinge	3 yews reported "in front of church."
Ipsden Heath	SU664 851 – "There is a scattering of yew throughout the woodland." For more information go to www.wt-woods.org.uk/ipsdenheath/description.asp
North Hinksey	Old churchyard yew.
Oxford Botanic Garden	Arboretum and Fruticetum (1838): "In the Oxford Botanic Garden, 200 years old, it is 36ft. high, the diameter of the trunk 2 ft., and of the head 24 in; a female tree: another, a male tree, 200 years old, is 38ft. high, the diameter of the trunk 1 ft. 9 in., and of the head 27ft. The yew hedges which formerly existed in this garden....."
Shrivenham Beckett Park	A path known as the Haunted Walk is reported to be lined by yews.
Sandford-on-Thames	St Andrew's churchyard. A tree of known planting date – Good Friday 1800.
Woodeaton	Holy Rood church. Text with an 1890 photo describes " a large yew tree standing in the churchyard". The photo is inconclusive.