

## SURREY

Bisley	<i>History of the County of Surrey</i> 1911. Churchyard yew: “Near the porch is a yew tree.”
Bramley	<i>History of the County of Surrey</i> 1911. Holy Trinity church with a “fine old yew on the north side.”
Cranleigh	Yew recorded in St Nicholas churchyard in 1944.
Eggars Hill	St Michael’s church. Legend that a yew was planted here in 1678 to mark the grave of Nell Gwynne’s still born child.
Esher	Christchurch: “Several old yews” were recorded in 1946
Ewhurst	A Topographical Dictionary of England 1848. “On the summit of a hill in the parish, from which an extensive view of the adjoining counties may be obtained, are some tumuli, and also yew-trees of great antiquity”.
Farthing Down	<a href="http://www.apaw71.dsl.pipex.com/chapter2.htm">www.apaw71.dsl.pipex.com/chapter2.htm</a> “A line of ancient yews still marks the border of Farthing Down.” Another document describes “a yew walk totally full of overgrown yew trees, hundreds of them.”
Great Bookham	<i>History of the County of Surrey</i> 1911. On the S side of the churchyard is a yew with a known planting date of 1733/4.
Hammonds Copse	4 miles SW of Reigate. An earthbank, old hornbeams and yew trees, a substantial bank and ditch. Marked on explorer maps and Victorian maps.
Hydon Hill	In an 1832 poem by William Hone called Hydon Hill – “Now the restless eye may rove/From mead to mead, from grove to grove;/Now the village church it views/Nestled in its ancient yews;.....”
Long Ditton	<i>History of the County of Surrey</i> 1911. The rectory is ‘probably’ a 16 <sup>th</sup> century house and on the south side stands “an ancient yew tree probably as old as the house.”
Milford	<i>History of the County of Surrey</i> 1911. “In and around the hamlet of Milford are a number of old houses and cottages. One, a farm-house, with a fine old yew tree in front.....The general date of the house may be about 1500.”
Mitchley Wood, Sanderstead	In Mitchley Wood, off Mitchley Hill, there are at least eight yew trees which appear to be of some age. They are situated either side of a pathway leading up through the wood which leads eventually to Riddlesdown School.
Ripley	“There is a tunnel made of yew that leads to the west door of the church.”
Thames Ditton	St Nicholas: Several Yews were reported in 1946.