

## LINCOLNSHIRE

Alford	Described in <i>The History of Lincoln County</i> of 1834: “an elevated situation about 2 miles westward from Alford, and contains only one house. This edifice is constructed of red brick.....on the north of the house was formerly an avenue of (seventy?) yew trees of which about a dozen only remain. The place was once the seat of a family names Haugh.”
Ayscoughfee Hall	Near Spalding – 18 <sup>th</sup> century yew walks – 1720 is the likely planting date.
Castle Carlton	Near Louth. 5 yews in the formation of a cross. Possibly Rookery Farm.
Irby-on-Humber	There is a reference to an “old yew tree” in the Rectory courtyard. It was still there in 1958.
Killingholme	Site of a moated manor house north of the village “surrounded by some of the most ancient yew trees in the kingdom, over seven centuries old.”
Swineshead Abbey	Reference to a yew here in 1733