

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 it; a female tree: another, a male tree, 200 years old, is 38ft. high, the diameter of the trunk 1ft. 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.
Wittenham	Notes and Queries 1941: "The Dunch family made their home at Little Whittenham for some centuries. The mansion, which stood on the north side of the church, was pulled down at the end of the eighteenth century, but terraces and a yew walk remain, also a half-timbered barn converted into stables is close to the church."
Woodeaton	Holy Rood church. Text with an 1890 photo describes " a large yew tree standing in the churchyard". The photo is inconclusive.