

<b>DERBYSHIRE</b>	
Allestree Park Nature Trail	The boundary of Gorses' Wood is 'lined by old yew trees'.
Bagshaw	Near Chapel-en-le-Frith. In 1895 the following was described:” Bagshawe is a small hamlet, cosily situated between two hills, richly clothed with verdure, and commanding a fine view to Chapel-en-le-Frith. The place bears the appearance of antiquity; and hard by is an ancient yew, hollow....”
Chellaston	Veteran yews – probably in the churchyard.
Dale Abbey	In 1863 Days in Derbyshire are described “some ancient yew trees, sadly shattered by time and storm, near Dale Abbey.”
Etwall	The place name has been linked with yews but there is no further information of their whereabouts.
Eyam	“At the corners of the tomb (Mrs Mompesson) are four rude stone pillars; and at the east end a yew tree has been planted by the present Rector, the Rev.E.B.Bagshaw.” Written in 1842
Kilbourne Hall/Kilburn Hall	Reference to antique topiary in Topographical Dictionary of England 1848: “The garden is adorned by some fine yew trees, supposed to be about 300 years old and cut into a variety of figures, presenting an appearance perhaps not equalled in the kingdom.”
Melbourne	Lowe (1897) described a hedge of great thickness: In 1848 it was described as a “walk of yew-trees supposed to be several centuries old.”
Morley	An old churchyard yew.
Old Glossop	The 1848 Topographical Dictionary of England described: “In the churchyard is a very ancient yew tree.”
Sudbury Hall	An 1881 <i>Recollections of a ramble to Sudbury Park</i> , has the following: “we reached the broad stone terraced steps, which led to the flower-garden in front of the Hall. As we rested beneath the shade of a splendid old yew, which measured upwards of twenty feet in circumference, and where I had often sat as a boy.....”
Taxal	There is an ancient yew already recorded in Taxal churchyard. There is thought to be another at nearby Overton Farm – in Gallows Yard.
Wirksworth	St James: “A yew of venerable of age” was described in 1857.