

| <b>NORTHAMPTONSHIRE</b> |  |
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| Ashby                   | Arboretum and Fruticetum (1838) has the following: “In Northamptonshire, in the churchyard at Ashby, is a very large yew tree; but it is not easy to take its dimensions, as the stem is buried in mould up to the branching off of its chief branches.” |
| Barnwell                | Venerable churchyard yews  |
| Castle Ashby            | “Magnificent yew outside the gate” – no further information  |
| Dallington              | “4 tall yews line the path...” to the church   |
| Deanshanger             | Wide walks of clipped yew – presumably churchyard  |
| Dingley                 | Yew hedge – no further information   |
| Duston                  | Ancient churchyard yews  |
| Finedon                 | 6 fine old churchyard yews   |
| Hinton-in-the-Hedges    | Dense leafy hedge – not clear whether this is churchyard or not  |
| Kirby Hall nr.Gretton   | “An old yew hedge and ancient yews” recorded in <i>The Shell Gardens Book</i> of 1964  |
| Long Marston            | Old yew tree noted in 1875 <i>The Penny Post</i>   |
| Newton                  | St Faith – a fine yew.   |
| Rockingham Castle       | A 400 year old hedge.  |
| Southwick               | Yews by the churchyard   |
| Wicken                  | Wide walks of clipped yews in the form of a great St Andrews Cross – no further details  |

| <b>MILTON KEYNES</b> |  |
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| Stoke Goldington     | Digby’s Walk (Gayhurst House) is said to contain “Ancient Yews.” |