

STAFFORDSHIRE

Biddulph	1915: "In the churchyard of St Lawrence are some ancient yews." <i>Old Church Towers of Staffordshire</i>
Bridestones	No details
Bushbury	C19. The small village is sheltered on the east by a lofty hill covered with a provision of yew and other trees.
Croxden Abbey	A yew tree in the grounds of the Abbey appears in a B&W photo taken sometime between 1850 and 1920.
Weston SJ97432711	St Andrew's church In 1817 <i>A topographical history of Staffordshire</i> by William Pitt described that "Two large yew trees, one of them with the high top dry with bald antiquity, stand among the tomb-stones in the church-yard, and are picturesque objects." By 1905 one of these was lost and The North Staffordshire Field Club described "The remains of a picturesque yew tree are still in the churchyard, but another one has disappeared within the last century." It is still to be established whether the 'picturesque yew tree remains' are still alive.