

SURREY	
Bisley	<i>History of the County of Surrey 1911</i> . "Near the porch is a yew tree."
Bramley	<i>History of the County of Surrey 1911</i> . Holy Trinity church with a "fine old yew on the north side."
Carshalton	A yew recorded in the Penny Post of 1875
Esher	Christchurch: "Several old yews" were recorded in 1946
Ewhurst	<i>A Topographical Dictionary of England 1848</i> . "On the summit of a hill in the parish, from which an extensive view of the adjoining counties may be obtained, are some tumuli, and also yew-trees of great antiquity". Surrey-online. "There is a giant yew in the churchyard".
Great Bookham	<i>History of the County of Surrey 1911</i> . On the S side of the churchyard is a yew with a known planting date of 1733/4.
Hale	<i>The Penny Post 1875</i> "A flourishing yew, SW of the church".
Horne	A yew (no description) recorded in The Penny Post 1875.
Hydon Hill	In an 1832 poem by William Hone called <i>Hydon Hill</i> – "Now the restless eye may rove/From mead to mead, from grove to grove;/Now the village church it views/Nestled in its ancient yews...."
Long Ditton	<i>History of the County of Surrey 1911</i> . The rectory is 'probably' a 16 th century house and on the south side stands "an ancient yew tree probably as old as the house."
Milford	<i>History of the County of Surrey 1911</i> . "In and around the hamlet of Milford are a number of old houses and cottages. One, a farm-house, with a fine old yew tree in front, has a large roof of steep pitch over the centre, which covered the hall, and a gabled wing of slight projection at either end, in which both the upper story and the gable-end over- hung. Its timber-framed construction is now hidden by plaster, and the barge boards of the gables are plain. The arms of Paine quartered with an unknown coat are in a window. The window-frames appear to be 17 th -century insertions in some cases, but one at least of the chimneys is original. The general date of this house may be about 1500."
Thames Ditton	St Nicholas: Several Yews were reported in 1946.
Wrecclesham	"A flourishing yew SW". <i>The Penny Post 1875</i>