

## WORCESTERSHIRE

Badsey	The Old Vicarage was demolished in 1971 and 10 executive homes were built in a cul-de-sac on its half acre plot. Its name is Allsebrook Gardens. The vicarage garden”was used for fetes and had a big yew tree.”
Conderton	Yew Tree Inn with a yew outside
Cradley	1874: “In a rocky wood at Cradley, I not long since counted 30 Yews growing.”
Croome	This is presumably Croome Court. A reference in Arboretum and Fruticetum (1838) is: “40 years old, it is 30 ft high, the diameter of the trunk 1 ft 6 in., and that of the head 20ft.”
Dodford Priory	In 1877 the Worcestershire Naturalists Club reported as follows: “....Dodford Priory, where a farm house occupies the site of the religious establishment, and only the outside walls of the domestic offices, the cellars, and old roofs worked up into a labyrinth of modern rooms, remains. The chapel is entirely destroyed, though some bones of the buried canons here resident have been turned up, and there is a yew bower in the garden, where perhaps the holy fathers of the place once meditated. A moat formerly surrounded the whole place, for it was in a lonely forest position, and considerable relics of the yew remain.”
Hadzor House	Arboretum and Fruticetum (1838) records a yew as follows: “In Worcestershire, at Hadzor House, it is 40 ft high, and has a trunk 7 ft in circumference.”
Kidderminster	Yew Tree Pub - yew with girth reckoned to be 15ft.
Pebworth	1875 <i>The Penny Post</i> noted a yew tree at this location.