BYOK: byok (obsolete spelling of ‘bajocco’, OED)
KBOY: blackboy, jackboy, linkboy (all W3), Oakboy (OED)
OKBY: bookbynder & bokbynder (obsolete spellings of ‘bookbinder’, OED); Rookby (place in Cumbria, England, Ordnance Survey Gazetteer of Great Britain)
YBOK: rhybok (18th century spelling of ‘rehebok’, OED)

The remaining 17 can probably all be found via internet searches, probably existing in foreign placenames and personal names. Here are some of them:

Koby: Koby (a boy’s name, various websites)
OBYK: Lysobyki (village in Poland)
YBKO: Novozybkov (a town in Russia, Wikipedia)
YKOB: Nykøbing (various locations in Denmark, Wikipedia)

We notice, too, that US country singer Toby Keith has the reverse KYBO sequence in his name!

The last word on KYBO can go to John Foster who originally posed his KYBO query to Jeff Grant. John says that he first came across the word, about 1950, at a YMCA camp, in New Zealand presumably, where its use was compulsory. More details in New Zealand camp life are in John’s following article.

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WORD PUZZLE:
Other than ending in A, what do these girl's names have in common?
BRENDA, EVA, IVA, JULIA, NORMA.

RIDDLE:
When I first took algebra, I was captivated by the idea that now I could have fun doing arithmetic with LETTERS instead of NUMBERS. "What book in two parts has NUMBERS in the first part and LETTERS in the second?"