

The Buildings of England  
Edited by Nikolaus Pevsner

# GLOUCESTERSHIRE: THE COTSWOLDS

David Verey



# Gloucestershire The Cotswolds Pevsner Buildings Of England Series

**David Gaimster**



## **Gloucestershire The Cotswolds Pevsner Buildings Of England Series:**

**The Buildings of England: Gloucestershire: Cotswolds** Nikolaus Pevsner, 1970      **Greater Medieval Houses of England and Wales, 1300-1500: Volume 3, Southern England** Anthony Emery, 2006-03-09 This is the third volume of Anthony Emery's magisterial survey Greater Medieval Houses of England and Wales 1300 1500 first published in 2006 Across the three volumes Emery has examined afresh and re-assessed over 750 houses the first comprehensive review of the subject for 150 years Covered are the full range of leading homes from royal and episcopal palaces to manor houses as well as community buildings such as academic colleges monastic granges and secular colleges of canons This volume surveys Southern England and is divided into three regions each of which includes a separate historical and architectural introduction as well as thematic essays prompted by key buildings The text is complemented throughout by a wide range of plans and diagrams and a wealth of photographs showing the present condition of almost every house discussed This is an essential source for anyone interested in the history architecture and culture of medieval England and Wales      Secret Houses of the Cotswolds Jeremy Musson, 2025-04-08 Secret Houses of the Cotswolds is a private tour of 20 of the most beguiling castles estates palaces and manor houses in this much loved region including Asthall Manor Broughton Castle Stanway Sudeley Castle and Hilles House      **Gloucestershire** David Verey, Alan Brooks, 2002-01-01 Gloucestershire 2 The Vale and the Forest of Dean and its companion Gloucestershire I The Cotswolds provide a lively and uniquely comprehensive guide to the architecture of Gloucestershire Alan Brooks's extensively revised and expanded editions of David Verey's original volumes bring together the latest research on a county unusually rich in attractive and interesting buildings The area covered lies on both sides of the River Severn rising from flat alluvial lands to the lower slopes of the Cotswold Escarpment on the east and the rough wooded hills of the Forest of Dean on the Welsh border with its distinctive industrial inheritance Architecture is generally more varied and unpredictable than in the Cotswolds stone timber brick and stucco all have local strongholds The Vale is most famous for its two great churches Gloucester Cathedral and Tewkesbury Abbey both Norman buildings with brilliantly inventive late medieval modifications The other major settlement is the spa town of Cheltenham with its fine parades of Regency terraces Country houses include Thornbury Castle greatest of Early Tudor private houses timber framed manors such as Preston Court and the extravagantly Neo Gothic Toddington churches range from the enigmatic Anglo Saxon pair at Deerhurst to Randall Wells's Arts and Crafts experiment at Kempey Amongst the memorable post war landmarks are the suspension bridges and nuclear power stations on the banks of the Severn and Aztec West one of the best British business parks on the northern fringes of Bristol Visitors and residents alike will find their understanding and enjoyment of west Gloucestershire transformed by this book      Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians Society of Architectural Historians, 1992 Includes special issues      William Sheppard, Cromwell's Law Reformer Nancy L. Matthews, 2004-07-08 This study presents a full account of Sheppard's employment under Oliver Cromwell's Protectorate as

well as an examination of his family background and education his religious commitment to John Owen's party of Independents and his legal philosophy An appraisal of all Sheppard's legal works including those written during the Civil War and the Restoration period illustrates the overlapping concerns with law reform religion and politics in his generation Sheppard had impressively consistent goals for the reform of English law and his prescient proposals anticipate the reforms ultimately adopted in the nineteenth century culminating in the Judicature Acts of 1875 8 Dr Matthews examines the relative importance of Sheppard's books to his generation and to legal literature in general The study provides a full bibliography of Sheppard's legal and religious works and an appendix of the sources Sheppard used in the composition of his books on the law

*The Lost Abbey of Eynsham* Steve Parrinder, 2019-08-01 Eynsham was one of the few religious foundations in England in continuous use from the late Saxon period to the Dissolution This book aims to rescue this important abbey from obscurity by summarising its history and examining its material remains most of which have never been published before

**The Cotswold Way** Kev Reynolds, 2024-02-14 A guidebook to walking the Cotswold Way National Trail between Chipping Camden and Bath Covering 163km 102 miles across the Cotswolds National Landscape this straightforward hike takes 2 weeks to walk The route is presented in 14 stages ranging from 7 17km 4 11 miles in length The route is described north to south and an abbreviated route description is also given for those walking the route south to north Contains step by step description of the route alongside 1 100 000 OS maps reproduced at 1 75 000 for better clarity Includes a separate map booklet containing OS 1 25 000 mapping and route line GPX files available to download The book features a facilities planner that highlights information about facilities and public transport along the route Full accommodation listings are included

**The Territorials, 1908-1914** Ray Westlake, 2012-02-02 The Territorials 1908 1914 is a unique comprehensive record of the part time soldiers who made up the Territorial Force that supported the regular army in the years immediately before the outbreak of the First World War Previously information on the history and organization of these dedicated amateur soldiers has been incomplete and scattered across many sources but now in this invaluable work of reference Ray Westlake provides an accessible introduction to the Territorial Force and a directory of the units raised in each county and each town The origin aims and organization of the Territorial Force are described as well as the terms of service recruitment equipment and training But the bulk of the book consists of details of over 600 Territorial units plus a comprehensive account of every city town or village associated with them Essential information on the all the infantry formations is supplied but also covered are the yeomanry the artillery the engineers the Royal Army Medical Corps and the Army Service Corps Ray Westlake's historical guide of the Territorial Force the forerunner of the present day Territorial Army will be of enduring value to military and family historians

**A Biography of Power: Research and Excavations at the Iron Age 'oppidum' of Bagendon, Gloucestershire (1979-2017)** Tom Moore, 2020-07-30 This book explores the changing nature of power and identity from the Iron Age to the Roman period in Britain It provides fresh insights into the origins and nature of one of the lesser known

but perhaps most significant Late Iron Age oppida in Britain Bagendon in Gloucestershire      *The Archaeology of Reformation, 1480-1580* David Gaimster, 2018-12-13 Traditionally the Reformation has been viewed as responsible for the rupture of the medieval order and the foundation of modern society Recently historians have challenged the stereotypical model of cataclysm and demonstrated that the religion of Tudor England was full of both continuities and adaptations of traditional liturgy ritual and devoti      *The Wealth of England* Susan Rose, 2017-11-30 The wool trade was undoubtedly one of the most important elements of the British economy throughout the medieval period even the seat occupied by the speaker of the House of lords rests on a woolsack In *The Wealth of England* Susan Rose brings together the social economic and political strands in the development of the wool trade and show how and why it became so important The author looks at the lives of prominent wool men gentry who based their wealth on producing this commodity like the Stonors in the Chilterns canny middlemen who rose to prominence in the City of London like Nicholas Brembre and Richard Dick Whittington and men who acquired wealth and influence like William de la Pole of Hull She examines how the wealth made by these and other wool men transformed the appearance of the leading centres of the trade with magnificent churches and other buildings The export of wool also gave England links with Italian trading cities at the very time that the Renaissance was transforming cultural life The complex operation of the trade is also explained with the role of the Staple at Calais to the fore leading to a discussion on the way the policy of English kings especially in the fourteenth century was heavily influenced by trade in this one commodity No other book has treated this subject holistically with its influence on the course of English history made plain Susan Rose presents a fascinating new exposition on the role of the wool trade in the economy and political history of medieval England She shows how this simple product created wealth and status among men of hugely varying backgrounds transformed market towns both economically and in architectural terms and contributed to fundamental social and cultural changes through trading links with Italy and other European countries at the height of the Renaissance      *The Cotswolds* Brian Stanley Smith, 1976      *Nottinghamshire* Nikolaus Pevsner, Elizabeth Williamson, 1979-03-01 Full of memorable and surprising buildings Nottingham is a county that rewards close investigation Great medieval churches are represented by Worksop Newark and by Southwell with its exquisite carved leaves Of its country houses Wollaton Hall shows Elizabethan architecture at its most fantastic Bunny Hall the English Baroque at its most bizarre while Lord Byron's Newstead Abbey incorporates one of the strangest of all monastic ruins The city of Nottingham marvellously set between hills is crowded with sturdy Victorian and Edwardian commercial buildings and enlivened by a strong local tradition of first rate Modernist architecture      *Aparition D'une Identité Urbaine Dans L'Europe Du Bas Moyen Âge* Marc Boone, Peter Stabel, 2000      *Cirencester in the Cotswolds* Kathleen Dolan Walsh, 1979      *Cheshire* Nikolaus Pevsner, Edward Hubbard, 1971-03-01 For the architectural tourist one of Cheshire's greatest delights is the use of timber Chester whose famous rows with their upper walkways are unique in medieval Europe continues the timber framed tradition in its riotous Victorian buildings but

glories also in its Roman past      Between Design and Making Andrew Tierney, Melanie Hayes, 2024-07-08 The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries represent a high point in the intersection between design and workmanship Skilled artisans creative and technically competent agents within their own field worked across a wide spectrum of practice that encompassed design supervision and execution and architects relied heavily on the experience they brought to the building site Despite this the bridge between design and tacit artisanal knowledge has been an underarticulated factor in the architectural achievement of the early modern era Building on the shift towards a collaborative and qualitative analysis of architectural production Between Design and Making re evaluates the social and professional fabric that binds design to making and reflects on the asymmetry that has emerged between architecture and craft Combining analysis of buildings archival material and eighteenth century writings the authors draw out the professional pedagogical and social links between architectural practice and workmanship They argue for a process oriented understanding of architectural production exploring the obscure centre ground of the creative process the scribbled sketched hatched and annotated beginnings of design on the page the discussions arguments and revisions in the forging of details and the grappling with stone wood and plaster on the building site that pushed projects from conception to completion      *Leicestershire and Rutland* Nikolaus Pevsner, Elizabeth Williamson, Geoffrey K. Brandwood, 1985-03-01 Pevsner wrote that Leicestershire is not a county of extremes and agreed that no other county in England surpasses Rutland for unspoiled quiet charm The large and the small Midland counties possess a varied and rewarding range of buildings Church architecture encompasses the classical Normanton preserved in remote isolation from the flood of Rutland Water to Market Harborough with its elegant medieval steeple and a fine group of Victorian churches in Leicester The major country houses include Belvoir Castle Staunton Harold and Burley on the Hill while the more modest homes of the late nineteenth century include notable work by Ernest Gimson Voysey and a garden city at Leicester by Parker Unwin Leicestershire also possesses fine modern buildings from its architecturally progressive schools to the justly renowned buildings of Leicester University dominated by Stirling Gowan s Engineering Building      *Worcestershire* Nikolaus Pevsner, 1968-03-11 The county stretches from the dramatic Malvern Hills on the eastern borders to the fringes of the Cotswolds on the west The rural areas are rich in sturdy cruck framed timber buildings discussed in an expert introduction and in village churches which can boast fine sculpture and fittings The priory of Great Malvern retains exceptional medieval stained glass and the medieval cathedral at Worcester has the tomb of King John and the chantry chapel of Prince Arthur Henry VIII s elder brother The City of Worcester has numerous fine buildings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries while Great Malvern is of special interest as an early nineteenth century spa town The supreme example of Victorian grandeur is the eccentrically ambitious grounds and house of Witley Court now an evocative ruin

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