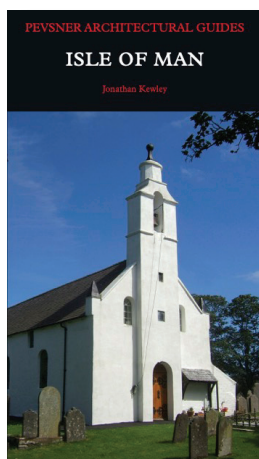


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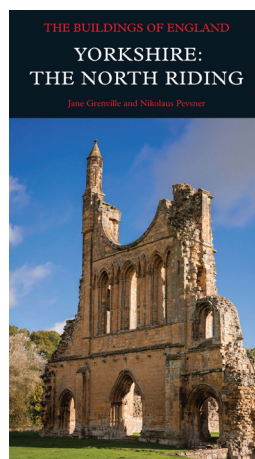
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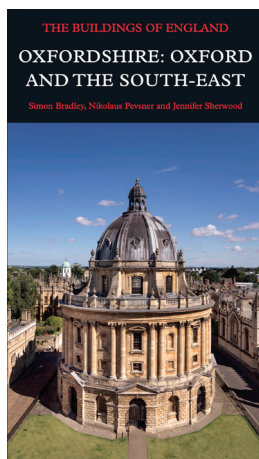


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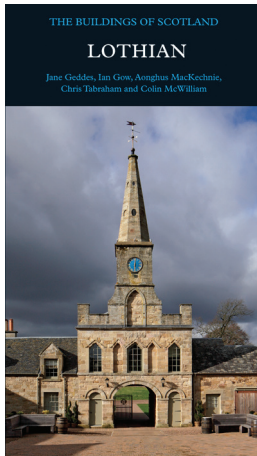
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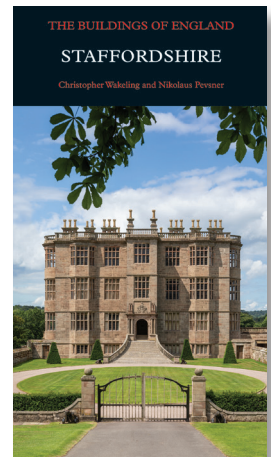
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Lothian. Held over from its original publication date of November 2023, this is the first revision of Colin McWilliam's pioneer volume in the *Buildings of Scotland* series, fully resurveyed and based on extensive new research. West Lothian, Midlothian and East Lothian border the city of Edinburgh and stretch along the Firth of Forth, which is spanned by one of Scotland's greatest structures: the Forth Rail Bridge. Each Lothian has its own distinct character and history, with every kind of building, from the famous medieval chapel at Roslin to the great royal palace of Linlithgow and from the fortresses of Tantallon and Dirleton to the great country houses of Hopetoun and Gosford. Many buildings are included for the first time in the new edition, with expanded entries on the towns and the rural and coastal villages, which have a wonderful diversity of buildings from townhouses and tolbooths to Edwardian golfing villas, and from 18th-century kirks to industrial estates.

Staffordshire. An expanded, updated and fully revised guide to the buildings of Staffordshire, published fifty years after Pevsner's original survey of 1974. The first edition completed the original *Buildings of England* series, and its successor is in turn the final instalment of the revision programme begun in 1983 (see below). Highlights include the cathedral city of Lichfield, the surprisingly little-known county town of Stafford and outstanding country houses from the Tudor, Stuart and Georgian centuries, such as Wootton Lodge, Weston Park and Shugborough Hall with its internationally important garden buildings. A distinctive industrial history is reflected in the pottery buildings of Stoke-on-Trent and the breweries of Burton-upon-Trent. Among the smaller towns, Leek was the centre of a thriving Arts and Crafts community.



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Concluding (and continuing) the *Buildings* series

The publication of *Staffordshire* in June 2024 will conclude the revision of the *Buildings of England* series that began in 1983 with Bridget Cherry's *London 2: South*. The overall tally of authors in the revised series stands at a remarkable thirty-seven, some of whom took a share in the original sequence, besides many other expert writers who have provided specialist contributions. The most obvious change to the books over these decades has been the introduction of colour photography when the series moved to Yale University Press in 2002. Enhancements to the typography, glossary, indexes, cross-referencing and text illustrations have also been made through the years, without disrupting the classic design of the English books and their companion volumes for Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Coverage of the Welsh series concluded in 2013 with the revised *Powys*, and publication of the revised *Lothian* in 2024 will complete the *Buildings of Scotland*. More remains to be done for the *Buildings of Ireland* series, new volumes of which are in progress and will be published by Yale University Press.

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With great sadness we note the passing in 2023 of four authors of books in the *Buildings* series: Richard Fawcett, co-author of the *Borders* volume (*Buildings of Scotland*); Elain Harwood, author of *Nottingham* in the City Guides series; John Newman, who wrote *Glamorgan* and *Gwent/Monmouthshire* for the *Buildings of Wales* and revised *Shropshire* and his own original volumes on *Kent* for the *Buildings of England*; and Chris Wakeling, whose revision of *Staffordshire* will now appear posthumously. All were distinguished scholars in wider fields of architectural history. They will be sorely missed, and we are grateful for their work and care in helping to advance the *Buildings* series.

Virtual launches for new Pevsner volumes

Online launch events continue to be held jointly with our friends at the Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art. A recording of past online events for *County Durham*, *Wiltshire* and *Birmingham and the Black Country* can be found here: www.paul-mellon-centre.ac.uk/whats-on/pevsner-events; the one for *Oxfordshire: Oxford and the South-East* will be up online soon.

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