

## How to get to Pewsey ~

### **WALK A** - *A woodland view of Buckleaze and Knowle*

Walk through the little alley way by Marshall's, cross the car park and go over the footbridge. Veer left then cross the road to enter the Scotchel. Continue through the trees by the river and at the end turn right under the railway bridge. This path takes you past Buckleaze House and mill and eventually to the hamlet of Knowle. Veer right with the road and go under the railway and foot bridges. A few yards later turn sharp left up the bank to cross the footbridge. Stay on this path ( do not cross the railway) till you reach the road. Turn right to rejoin your starting point. (20mins)

### **WALK B** - *Country lane, Knowle, canal,, woodland.*

Walk up Hollybush Lane and turn right down the sunken lane (signposted Knowle). The tunnel effect of this road shows the ages of feet and hooves that have worn it down over the years. At the hamlet of Knowle continue straight ahead as the road becomes a footpath. Notice the paths to the Nature reserve for another day! When you reach the canal turn left and continue to the wharf. Turn left down the road out of the car park towards Pewsey until just before the railway bridge. Take the footpath on the left then go under the bridge. Turn left again and walk through the Scotchel to the road. Cross the road and the grass to the footbridge. Cross the footbridge and car park and emerge into North Street. To rejoin your starting point turn left and left again at Alfred and continue down the High street. (45mins)

### **WALK C** - *Urban wanderings.*

Walk down the pathway on your left just before you reach the Old School. You will cross a stream and pass a row of cottages known as Wilderness Row. At the end turn right along the road (Raffin Lane) till eventually you reach the busy main road. Cross the road to the pavement and stay on this side till you are opposite Manor Court. Cross the road again. To your right you can see the Manor farmhouse. Pewsey was owned in the middle ages by Hyde Abbey and later by the Seymours. Round the corner is the church; notice how these early buildings are up above the river. On your left are two more recent rectories and on your right what is thought to be the first rectory. Now you are back in the village.(20 mins)



**Pewsey is at the heart of Wiltshire, easily reached from Marlborough, Devizes, Newbury and Salisbury**

### Other local books and pamphlets about Pewsey:

**Pewsey Through the Ages** - a series of booklets published by Pewsey Heritage Centre.

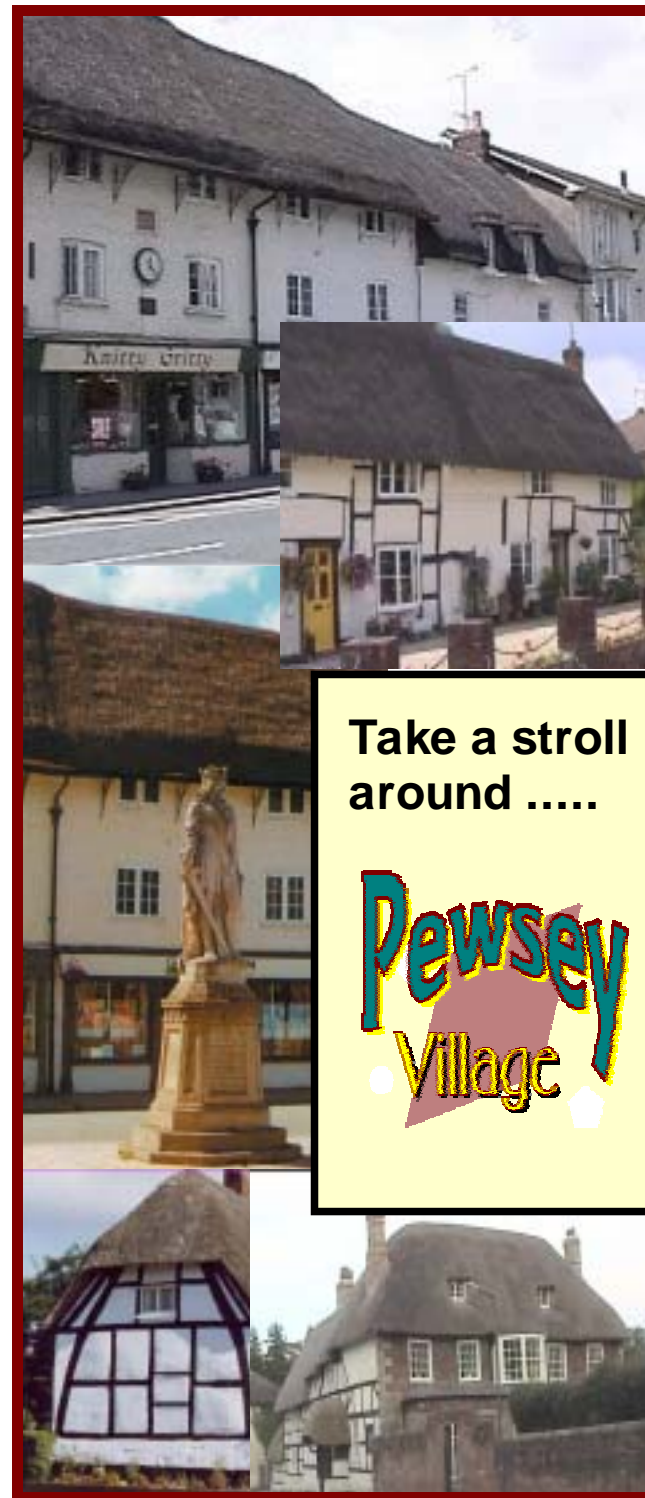
**Domesday in Pewsey** - D Jacobs - Monograph available from Pewsey Vale History Society.

**Pewsey Village Trail** - M Duckenfield. Available from Pewsey Craft Tearooms

**Eight Circular Walks** - Available from Pewsey Parish Council.

**The Vale of Pewsey** - J Chandler, Ex Libris Press, 2001, ISBN 0 948578 30 0

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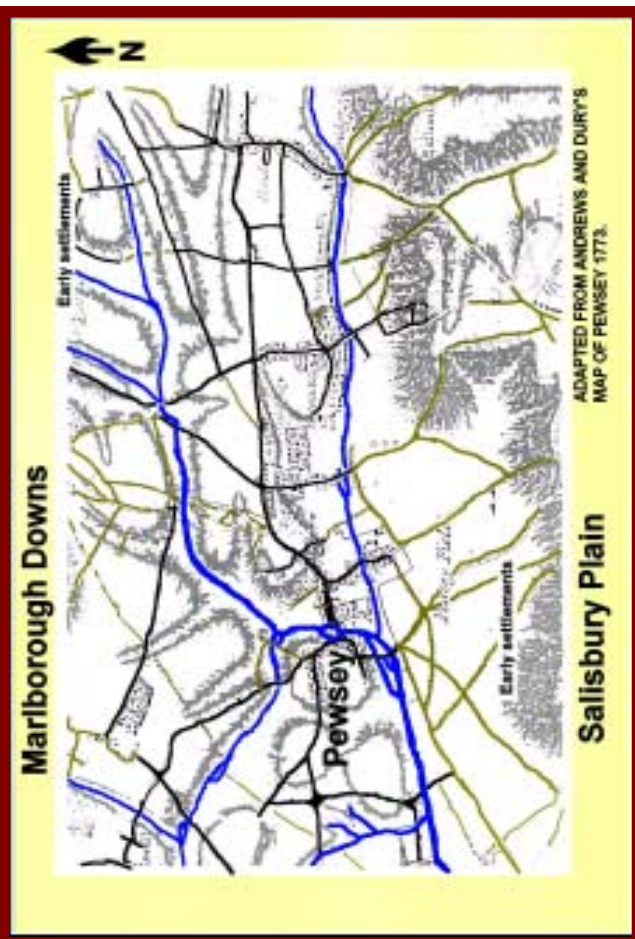
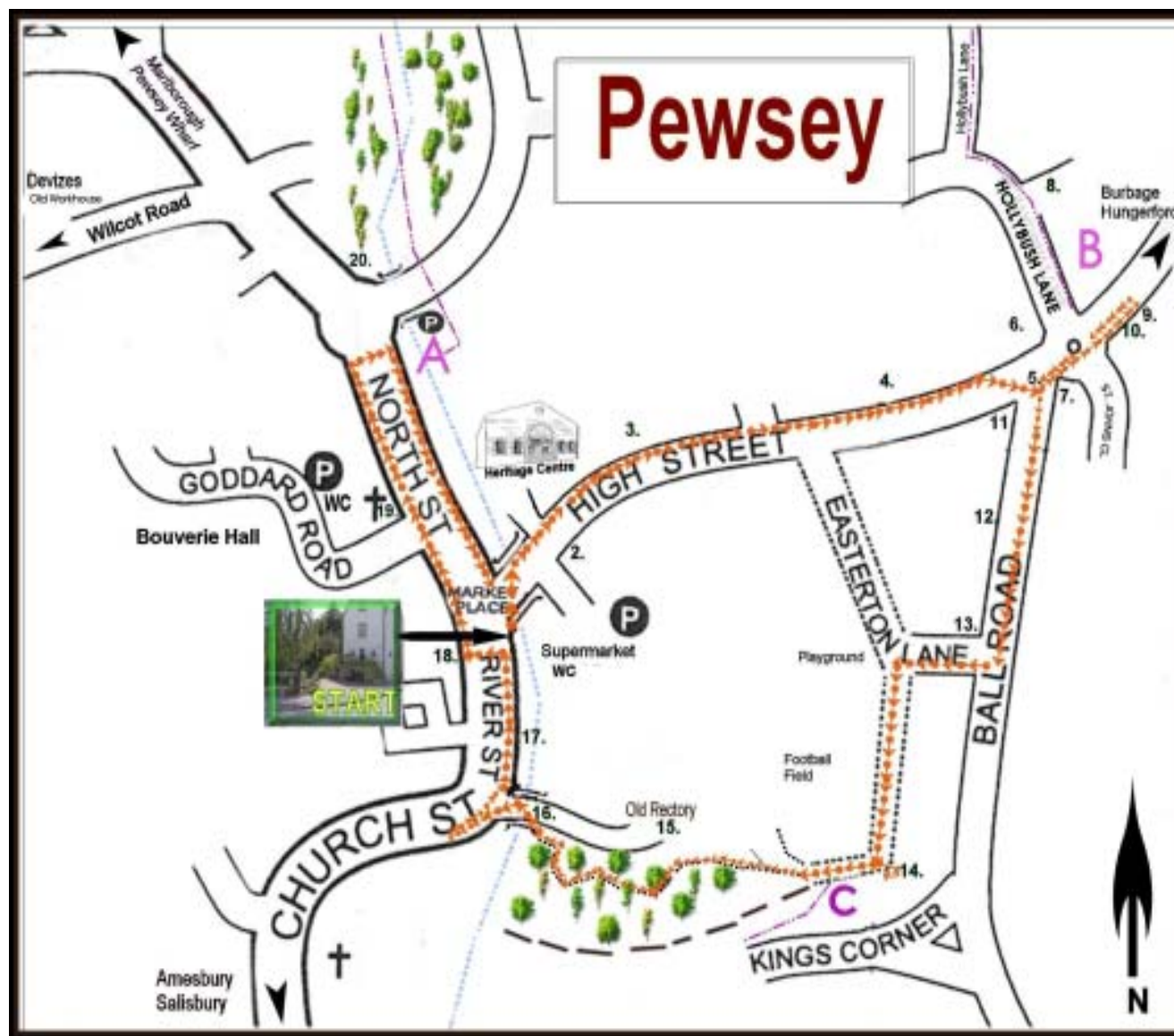
## INTRODUCTION

Pewsey's residents have for long enjoyed Roger Pope's guided walks through the village. This guide, derived from a script of one such walk, gives you the opportunity to share their experiences and benefit from Roger's knowledge and love of Pewsey.

Walks A,B and C extend a little way beyond the village.

If you arrive by boat or would like to park by the wharf, you can adapt Walk B to get to and from the village. Walks A and B both pass through Knowle and could be joined.

There is a map of the stroll round the village inside the back cover.



**Parking:** Free parking is available at P  
**Outline of the stroll:** From the starting point by the bridge, follow the arrows along the High Street, down Ball Road, through the park and back into the village at River Street. Continue along North Street then return to your starting point. It is about an hour's stroll.  
**Additional Walks:** Short extension walks start from

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