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## SUFFOLK MOODS

*David Gynn*

Suffolk is a county blessed with beautiful views and picturesque villages almost untouched by time. The variety of landscapes contained within its borders is quite astounding – from its pastoral river valleys in the south, through its agricultural heart with huge skies, to the north, which has its own blend of fenland in the west, as well as forest, heath and broadland towards the coast in the east. And the coast is truly very special indeed, boasting the most easterly point in the UK, the largest shingle spit in Europe and one of its busiest container ports, plus wonderfully peaceful stretches of wild shifting coastline, dotted along its length with elegant seaside towns and old fishing hamlets.

Here is the best of Suffolk in over 130 superb images taken by David Gynn, a master of atmospheric photography. He captures what makes this remarkable county special, a place to be proud of for those who live there and a region of unforgettable memories for her many visitors.



**David Gynn**, who has always had a keen interest in the natural world and art, has lived in East Anglia all his life. His images of landscapes and natural history have been featured in a number of exhibitions around the area in which he lives.

He captures his images both on film and digital cameras, selecting the most appropriate medium for the given subject. He admits to getting the greatest pleasure from taking pictures of stunning sunrises in deserted places using his trusted medium format film camera, which requires a slower, more methodical approach than when using the abundance of technology provided by a digital camera. 'I think that the much slower process involved makes for images that are more considered and more soulful,' he says.

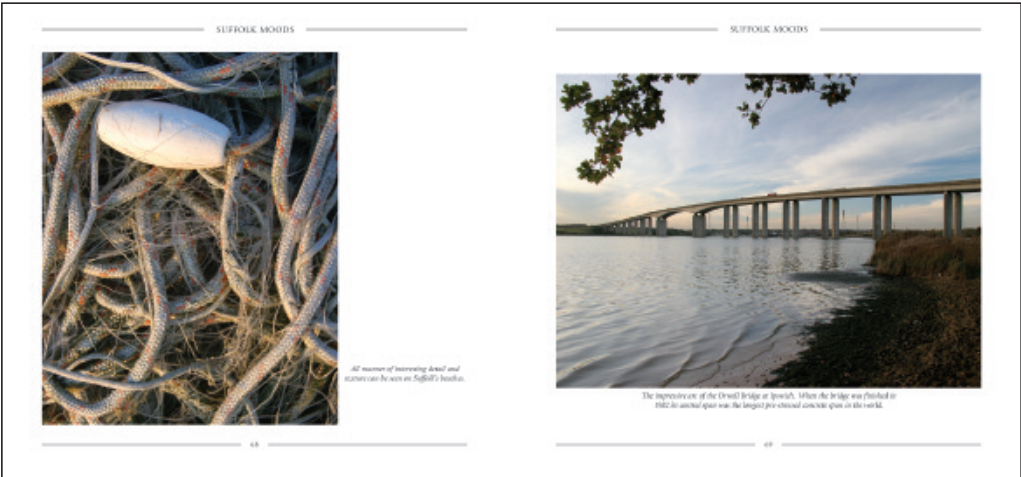


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Colourful beach huts.



Above: The River Stour meanders quietly along the Essex/ Suffolk border.

Left: A crisp and frosty start to a new day at Thelthorpe's working conically-capped windmill dating from 1819.



Nestling in the Brett valley with its lovely timbered buildings and quaint ford, Kersey is a fine example of a Suffolk community that benefited greatly from wool wealth.



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