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SKY HIGH NORFOLK COAST

AN AERIAL JOURNEY

Mike Page

The unique nature of the Norfolk coastline, its visual beauty set against its susceptibility to change through manmade and environmental effects, holds a particular fascination when seen from the air. The photographs in this book provide views which cover all aspects of the coast, from its sweeping isolation, to tiny seaside villages, and to the popular and populated resorts of Cromer and Great Yarmouth.

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Gorleston-born **Mike Page** began his working life as a boat builder but in 1973 in partnership with his wife Gillian began a garage business at Strumpshaw, east of Norwich. He's now semi-retired and his son Martin runs the garage, which gives him more time to pursue his flying and photographic interests. He has a considerable library of aerial and wildlife prints which he makes readily available. In addition he supplies newspapers with newsworthy pictures and recently has produced aerial photographs for the *Eastern Daily Press* in a series of supplements that have been very well received. His first major project was a number of videos and DVDs of the East Anglian Coast. His first book *A Broads-Eye View* also produced in partnership with Pauline Young, was a huge success, followed by their books *Norfolk Coast from the Air*, *Suffolk Coast from the Air* and *A Broads Eye View 2*.



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Example of a double page spread.