

Sky High DORSET COAST

An Aerial Journey

Photography by Jason Hawkes

Dorset, of all the English counties, can lay claim to having the most romantic of landscapes, and the dramatic beauty of her coastline is captured in the photographs in this book. Here the Dorset landscape is revealed as few of us have seen it before as we are taken on an aerial journey from the westernmost point where Dorset meets Devon, from Lyme Regis, past Weymouth to the Isle of Purbeck, and across the broad sweep of Poole Bay to Bournemouth and Christchurch. On this journey of around 70 miles (115 kilometres) we pass the wonderfully sculpted cliff formations around Lulworth, and fly over tiny seaside villages and historic towns.

Much of this coastline is known as The Jurassic Coast, a World Heritage Site that attracts thousands every year.

Literary associations with the novels of Thomas Hardy, and the unforgettable scene portrayed in the cinematic adaptation of *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, filmed on the Cob at Lyme Regis, make this a landscape for true romantics and this little book is the perfect memento for those who wish to take a little bit of Dorset home with them.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Jason Hawkes is one of the country's best-known photographers specialising in aerial photography. From his base near London he travels worldwide to produce images for books, advertising and design. Since 1991 he has provided photographs for major international companies including Nike, HSBC, Ford, Rolex, Toyota and BP. The images in this book and the sister publications in the series were specially commissioned by Halsgrove.

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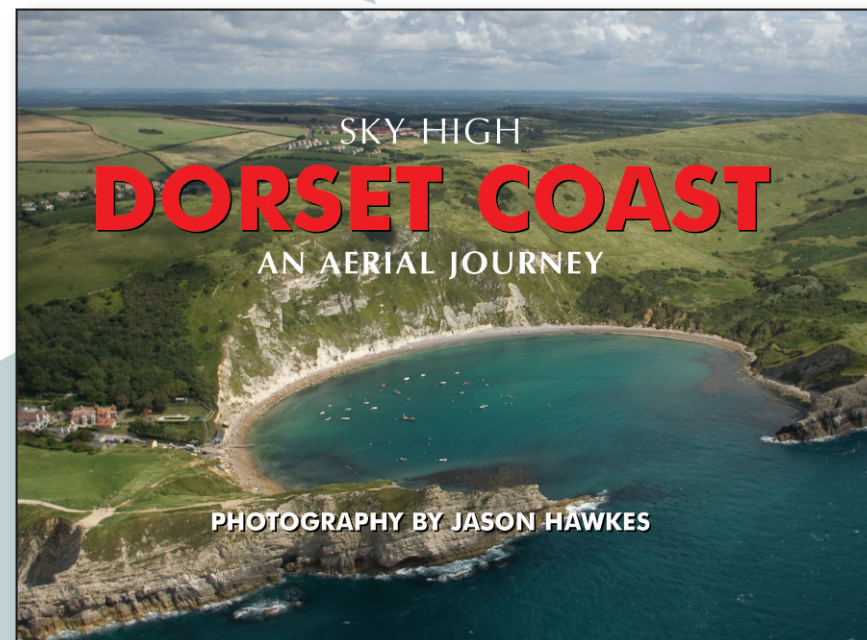
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Peveril Point and the entrance to Swanage Bay.



From Swanage Bay, the view north over Ballard Down towards Poole Harbour.



Looking west into Poole Harbour over Sandbanks, with Brownsea Island centre.



The harbour at Lyme Regis looking east towards the landlip in an area known as The Spittles.



Right: The westward view, with the sweep of the famous Cobb around the harbour.

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