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**THE SUFFOLK
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Philip Morgan

The purpose of this book is to take the reader on a journey to some of the most interesting places on and around the Suffolk Coast. It is not a traditional walks book, its aim is to encourage a spirit of exploration and to provide visual inspiration, through the author's superb photography, for discovering more about the beautiful and historic coastal landscape of Suffolk. It is a coast well known for its quiet beauty, with a mix of seaside resorts, ports, hidden beaches and coves, river estuaries, heaths and forests. There is plenty to explore and discover:

The principal places covered are:

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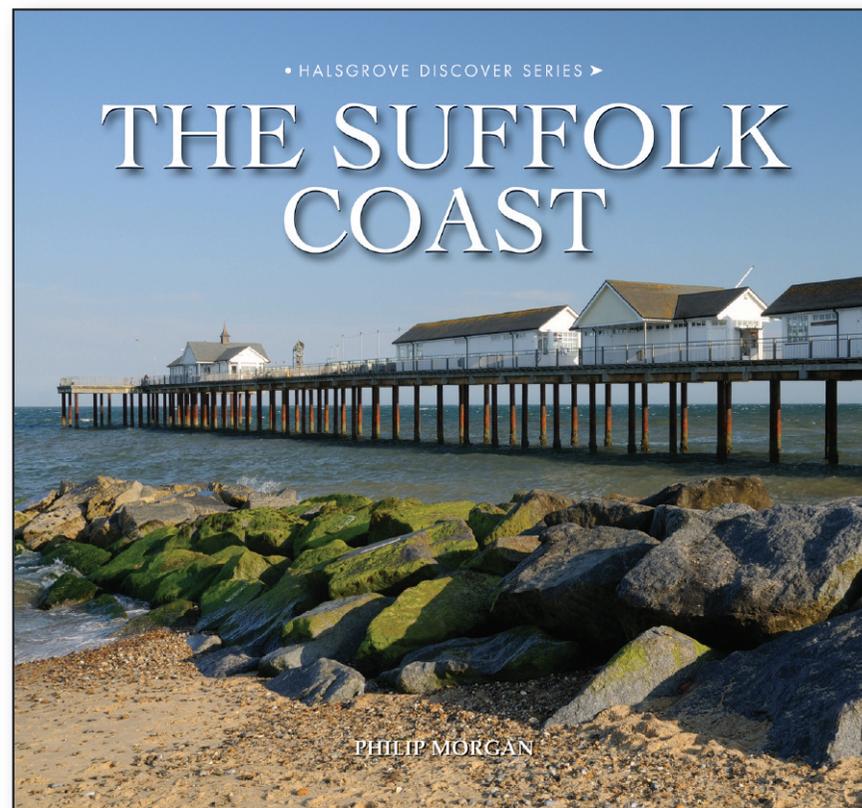
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The *Helmet of Rewald*, the King of East Anglia, who died in AD625, is the most famous of the Sutton Hoo finds.



Above: Southwold Lighthouse has guided ships on a safe path since it first became operational in September 1890.



The iconic tide mill is Woodbridge's most famous building.

Left: Orford Castle was built in 1165 commanding panoramic views of the Suffolk coastline and landscape.

Below: Example of a double-page spread.



Yachts and residential buildings now take the place of the former docks.

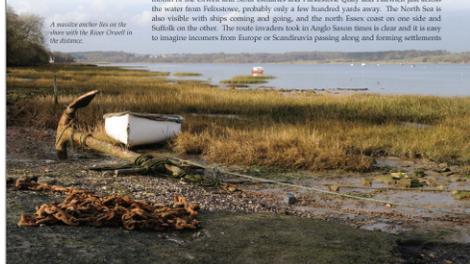
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important role in repairing Thames sailing barges, large attractive sailing boats with dark coloured sails which occasionally are still seen sailing up the North Sea coast.

Following the river for a short distance we come to Shottley, the end of the peninsula and the opportunity to witness the hive of activity going on at Felbrigg just a short distance across the Orwell. Cattle, hauled ashore and distributed containers, with lorries and other vehicles moving rapidly around the quay, seeming almost to resemble a giant Meccano set at work. Felbrigg today is the largest container port in the UK with a huge amount of goods being imported and exported everyday. Watching vast ships being manoeuvred, unloaded and leaving the port is a fascinating sight.

The view from the peninsula also gives us the chance to understand the setting, with much of the Orwell and four estuaries and Parkstone Quay and Harwich just across the water from Felbrigg, probably only a few hundred yards away. The North Sea is also visible with ships coming and going, and the north Essex coast on one side and Suffolk on the other. The trade involved took in Anglo-Saxon times is clear and it is easy to imagine incomers from Europe or Scandinavia passing along and forming settlements

A massive wrecked fish on the shore with the River Orwell in the distance.



THE RIVER ORWELL AND SHOTTLEY PENINSULA



A barge of oak near Pin Mill.

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