



111 Places in Norfolk That You Shouldn't Miss

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- The ultimate insider's guide to Norfolk for locals and experienced travelers
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- Part of the international *111 Places* series with over 650 titles and 3.8 million copies in print worldwide
- Appeals to both the local market (more than 940,000 people call Norfolk home) and the tourist market (more than 8.2 million people visit Norfolk every year!)
- Fully illustrated with 111 full-page color photographs

Jutting into the North Sea, Norfolk is one of England's largest and most diverse counties. With no motorways and few large towns, its sense of remoteness is exactly what draws visitors and delights those who live here. Once the country's most prosperous region, Norfolk is rich in history, reflected in its market towns, idyllic villages and a skyline of medieval church towers – the county has the greatest concentration of medieval churches in the world. Though it feels far from everywhere, Norfolk is surprisingly accessible, just a few hours from London or the Midlands. Predominantly rural, its landscapes are more varied than expected, from the sandy forests and heathlands of the Brecks to the wetlands of the Broads and the dunes and beaches of the North and East Coast. **111 Places in Norfolk That You Shouldn't Miss** uncovers ancient secrets and hidden stories, revealing places you might otherwise pass by.

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