

## History Of The Somerset Coal Field

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Some coal may have been mined during Roman times and in the 13th century, making them the earliest coal mines in Somerset, but most development occurred in the 17th century. Most mining ended in the 19th century. [104] however, Strap Colliery was opened in 1953 as Mendip Colliery and worked until 1969.

**Somerset Coalfield - Wikipedia**

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**The History of the Somerset Coalfield: Amazon.co.uk: Down**

The History of the Somerset Coalfield £22.00 This product is sold out. This book deals with the geology and history of the eighty or so collieries sunk in Somerset since 1750 and includes details of the Paulton Brass & Iron Foundry.

**The History of the Somerset Coalfield | Oxfam GB | Oxfam's**

A Brief History of the Bristol and Somerset Coalfield. The Bristol and Somerset coalfield stretches from Cromhall in thenorth to the Mendips in the south, and from Bath in the east to Nailsea in the west, atotal area of about 240 square miles. Although the Gloucester and Somerset portions of theccoalfield have often been viewed as separate entities, official publications have treatedit as a single coalfield since at least 1871 and this convention has therefore beenfollowed here.

**A Brief History of the Bristol and Somerset Coalfield**

Description. Coal mining is one of Somerset's oldest industires and eighty collieries have been sunk since the 1750's. In this book, the history and geology of the area are detailed and present day (1970s) remains at every site are described with maps to show locations and illustrations of buildings.

**Moore Books - Mining UK - Coal Mining - Coal Mining**

Coal mining was carried on continuously for more than 200 years in the Radstock area of Somerset until the pits were deemed uneconomic in the early 1970s. The Somersetshire Miners Association was formed in 1872, and became a constituent union of the Miners Federation of Great Britain in 1889. In the years from 1892-96, it had around 2,000 members, rising to more than double that by 1910 before falling back to 2,600 by 1944.

**Somersetshire Miners Association - Trade Union Ancestors**

Somerset Coalfield Historic images of the collieries of the Somerset Coalfield, showing the surface workings, colliery buildings, engines houses and head frames, loading screens and banks, drifts, levels, shafts, railway connections, sidings and colliery owned wagons, underground scenes and groups of miners.

**Somerset Coalfield - ARCHIVE images**

This website contains various types of data relating both to individual collieries in northern Somerset and southern Gloucestershire and to the coalfield as a whole. The data has been gathered from a variety of sources , mostly official publications, supplemented by some original records, although these are extremely scarce.

**The Mines of the Bristol and Somerset Coalfield**

The Somersetshire Coal Canal. The Somersetshire Coal Canal was built to carry coal from the Paulton and Radstock coal fields to the Kennet and Avon Canal. Although the coal was relatively plentiful and there were markets for it across the South of England, sales had been small and prices high because the roads of the area were exceptionally poor. The SCC was built to connect the mines with the major towns and was a very profitable venture.

**Somerset Coal Canal - The Somersetshire Coal Canal**

The Somersetshire Coal Canal (S.C.C.) was authorised by an Act or Parliament in 1794. It was promoted by the mine owners of the North Somerset coalfields as a cheaper means of transporting coal to their markets in Bath and Wiltshire.

**History - The Home Page of the Somersetshire Coal Canal**

The Somersetshire Coal Canal was originally a very profitable canal, providing a means of transport for the coal from the Somerset mines, and feeding traffic to the Kennet & Avon and Wilts & Berks canals. Only a very small portion of it now remains in water, at its junction with the Kennet & Avon Canal, where it is used as private moorings

**Somerset Coal Canal | The Inland Waterways Association**

Somerset is a historic county in the south west of England. There is evidence of human occupation since prehistoric times with hand axes and flint points from the Palaeolithic and Mesolithic eras, and a range of burial mounds, hill forts and other artefacts dating from the Neolithic, Bronze and Iron Ages. The oldest dated human road work in Great Britain is the Sweet Track, constructed across the Somerset Levels with wooden planks in the 39th century BCE. Following the Roman Empire's invasion of

**History of Somerset - Wikipedia**

The Somerset Coal Canal (originally known as the Somersetshire Coal Canal) was a narrow canal in England, built around 1800 with basins at Paulton and Timsbury via Camerton, an aqueduct at Dunkerton, Combe Hay, Midford and Monkton Combe to Limpley Stoke where it joined the Kennet and Avon Canal.

**Somerset Coal Canal - Graces Guide**

History of the Somerset Coal Field. by C.G. Down and A.J. Warrington | 18 Nov 1971. Hardcover Some Technical Aspects of the Somerset Coal Canal Tramways. by G Gilson, R & Quartley | 1 Jan 1968. 5.0 out of 5 stars 1. Paperback Report of a survey and exploration of the coal and ore lands, belonging to the Allegheny Coal Company., in Somerset ...

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**History of the Somerset Coal Field by C.G. Down, A.J.**

Somerset coalfield. Coal from Camerton by Neil Macmillen and Mike Chapman £15.00. From the Mendips to the Sea by Duncan Harper £15.00. Killing Yourself to Keep Yourself by Tom Randall £11.95. Memoirs de la Mine by Radstock Museum Society £2.00. My life as a Somerset miner by A. J. Parfitt £5.00. Somerset Coalmining Life by Fred Flower £4.95. DVD A History of Somerset Coalmining by ...

**Coalmines, Mining and Local Industries - Somerset**

Gloucestershire - Bristol and Somerset Coalfields The Bristol coalfield runs north-east from the Bedminster area, under what are now the eastern suburbs of Bristol, to Yate, and is associated with the Coalpit Heath syncline and the Kingsdown anticline. Two smaller, satellite coalfields were also worked.