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## **History Of The Somerset Coal**

The Somerset Coalfield

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in northern Somerset, England is an area where coal was mined from the 15th century until 1973. It is part of a larger coalfield which stretched into southern Gloucestershire. The Somerset coalfield stretched from Cromhall in the north to the Mendip Hills in the south, and from Bath in the east to Nailsea in the west, a total area of about 240 square miles (622 km

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## **Somerset Coalfield - Wikipedia**

The Somerset Coal Canal (originally known as the Somersetshire Coal Canal) was a narrow canal in England, built around 1800. Its route began in basins at Paulton and Timsbury, ran to nearby Camerton, over two aqueducts at Dunkerton, through a tunnel at Combe Hay,

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then via Midford and Monkton Combe to Limpley Stoke where it joined the Kennet and Avon Canal.

### **Somerset Coal Canal - Wikipedia**

The Somersetshire Coal Canal (S.C.C.) was authorised by an Act of Parliament in 1794. It was promoted by the mine owners of the North Somerset coalfields as a cheaper means of transporting

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coal to their markets in Bath and Wiltshire.

## **History - Somerset Coal Canal**

Coal mining is one of Somerset's oldest industries 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

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tons of coal have been  
taken from  
Pennsylvania since  
mining began around  
1760 (near Pittsburgh).  
The peak year of  
production was 1917,

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when 277 million tons were extracted. PA was the No. 1 coal mining state in the

## **History Of The Somerset Coal Field - bitofnews.com**

A Brief History of the Bristol and Somerset Coalfield. The Bristol and Somerset coalfield stretches from Cromhall in the north to the Mendips in the south, and from Bath in the east to Nailsea in

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the west, a total area of about 240 square miles. Although the Gloucester and Somerset portions of the coalfield have often been viewed as separate ...

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History of the Canal

The canal was opened in 1805 in order to carry coal from the coalfields in North Somerset to the Kennet and Avon Canal at Dundas to supply the markets of Southern England. Prior to this, coal had to be transported from south Wales to Bristol by ship before being distributed in the area.

**Somerset Coal Canal**

*Page 15/24*

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## **Waterways Association**

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



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joined the Kennet and  
Avon Canal.

## **Somerset Coal Canal - Graces Guide**

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

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England, sales had been small and prices high because the roads of the area were exceptionally poor.

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

The Mines of the Bristol and Somerset Coalfield. This website contains various types of data relating both to individual collieries in northern Somerset and southern

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Gloucestershire and to the coalfield as a whole.

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

Apart from agriculture, the main industry in recent history (between 1700 - 1900), was coal mining.

Originally a cottage industry, demand grew with the industrial revolution. The main pits in the area were

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Coalbarton pit, which closed in 1869 following a firedamp explosion which killed 9 miners, and Newbury and Mackintosh pits.

### **Coleford Parish Council - Local History**

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The Somerset Coalfield  
in northern Somerset,  
England is an area  
where coal was mined  
from the 15th century

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until 1973. It is part of a larger coalfield which stretched into southern Gloucestershire. The Somerset coalfield stretched from Cromhall in the north to the Mendip Hills in the south, and from Bath in the east to Nailsea in the west, a total area of about 240 square miles (622 km<sup>2</sup>).

**Somerset Coal Canal  
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Canal Society With  
reasonable mooring  
rates the Somerset  
Coal Canal provides  
the ideal quiet and  
peaceful place to keep  
your canal boat in the  
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