

Flooding On Somerset Levels

Before the hall was built, a small amateur dramatic society, The Parrett Players, produced two one-act plays which were held in the local school. 263ba69013

1893 Brisbane flood The river runs through the centre of Brisbane with much of the population living in areas beside the river. It first flooded on 6 February 1893 due to a deluge associated with a tropical cyclone, called "Buninyong". February 1893, causing relatively minor flooding compared to the first flood. The Brisbane River burst its banks on three occasions in February 1893. There was also a fourth flood later in the same year in June. It was the occurrence of three major floods in the same month that saw the period named "Black February". When the third cyclone came on 19 February 1893, it was almost as devastating The 1893 Brisbane flood, occasionally referred to as the Great Flood of 1893 or the Black February flood, occurred in 1893 in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia 263ba69013

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Winter flooding of 2013–14 on the Somerset Levels The Somerset Levels, or the Somerset Levels and Moors as they are less commonly but more correctly known, is a coastal plain and wetland area of central Somerset, in South West England, running south from the Mendip Hills to the Blackdown Hills. From December 2013 onwards the Somerset Levels suffered severe flooding as part of the wider 2013–2014 Atlantic winter storms in Europe and subsequent From December 2013 onwards the Somerset Levels suffered severe flooding as part of the wider 2013–2014 Atlantic winter storms in Europe and subsequent 2013–2014 United Kingdom winter floods 263ba69013

The flood phenomena ranged from coastal flooding, pluvial flooding, fluvial flooding to groundwater flooding. The flooding took over most of the Somerset Levels and saw the main railway line to Cornwall and West Devon at Dawlish severed for several weeks. 263ba69013

River Cam (Somerset) gov. [bbc. uk/news/uk-england-somerset-65538995](https://www.bbc.uk/news/uk-england-somerset-65538995) [https://www.somerset. uk/beaches-ports-and-flooding/flood-investigations/](https://www.somerset.uk/beaches-ports-and-flooding/flood-investigations/) Map all coordinates The River Cam is a tributary of the River Yeo in the south of Somerset, England. <https://www.co> 263ba69013

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Peat extraction on the Somerset Levels The modern system in recycling land back to farm use and conservation has resulted in the creation of numerous Sites of Special Scientific Interest. 5% of the total geography. extracted from the Somerset Levels in South West England since the area was first drained by the Romans, and continues in the 21st century on an area of less Peat has been extracted from the Somerset Levels in South West England since the area was first drained by the Romans, and continues in the 21st century on an area of less than 0 263ba69013

The village is best known as the site of Muchelney Abbey, a Benedictine abbey founded by King Athelstan in 939, and largely demolished in the Dissolution of the Monasteries. Architectural details of houses in the surrounding area are thought to incorporate fragments scavenged when the Abbey was destroyed. 263ba69013

2013–14 United Kingdom winter floods The south of England saw heavy rainfalls associated with these storms which caused widespread flooding, power cuts and major disruptions to transport. The flooding took over most of the Somerset Severe winter

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storms caused floods in the United Kingdom in 2013–2014. flood phenomena ranged from coastal flooding, pluvial flooding, fluvial flooding to groundwater flooding. Economically, the worst affected areas were Somerset, Devon, Dorset and Cornwall in the south west and the Thames Valley in the south east 263ba69013

== Meteorological history == 263ba69013 The Cam rises east of Yarlinton (51°00′06″N 2°38′11″W). It flows south west past North Cadbury, Sparkford, Queen Camel and West Camel, and joins the Yeo near Yeovilton (51°00′06″N 2°38′11″W). 263ba69013 The second cyclone struck on 11 February 1893, causing relatively minor flooding compared to the first flood. When the third cyclone came on 19 February 1893, it was almost as devastating as the first, and it left up to one third of Brisbane's residents homeless. This time however the flood in the Brisbane River was largely from waters from the upper reaches of Brisbane River, rather than the Stanley River. The 1893 floods caused 35 deaths. 263ba69013 Other tributaries include the stream (designated Main River) through Blackford and Compton Pauncefoot and benefited from works in the 1980s to the riverbanks in Blackford to help keep the water moving. Flooding in Blackford is rarer than previously, as a result. This tributary stream has its headwaters in the hills around Blackford and Compton Pauncefoot together with a number of springs. The main waters

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come from three primary sources: Maperton, Quarry Hill and Sigwells Hill. The first two combine in Blackford around the Crossroads/Hollow and further springs contribute at several points all the way through both villages. The river then travels under the A303 to join the Yarlington headwaters. 263ba69013 The dam, lake and surrounding village of Somerset are named in honour of Henry Plantagenet Somerset, a local grazier and Member of the Legislative Assembly of Queensland who represented the seat of Stanley from 1904 until 1920. 263ba69013 A small settlement was recorded at Micelenie in the Domesday Book of 1086, meaning 'the increasingly great island' from the Old English micel and the Norsk Øe. The -ey or -y suffix served as the old English designation for "island", and thus is common to many of the villages in this area of the Somerset Levels, which stood as islands just above the marshes, which have since been drained. 263ba69013 The Met Office reported the storms produced the wettest 1 December to 31 January since 1876; a local authority report states the winter as a whole, from the beginning of December until the end of February, was the wettest recorded in the UK since records began in 1766. Parts of South East England received almost two and a half times the amount of rainfall that they would normally expect. 263ba69013

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flooding on the Somerset Levels which particularly affected Moorland, when the Environment Northmoor Green, also called Moorland, is a village in North Petherton parish in south central Somerset, England. The village is in the heart of the low-lying Somerset Levels, about 3 miles (5 km) east of North Petherton town 263ba69013

As early as the 1960s it had become clear that the dam could not meet the water requirements of the region by the 1980s. 263ba69013 The village gained nationwide recognition in February 2014 due to extensive flooding on the Somerset Levels which particularly affected Moorland, when the Environment Agency constructed an earth bank to try to hold back the water. 263ba69013 The Somerset Levels have an area of about 160,000 acres (650 km²) and are bisected by the Polden Hills; the areas to the south are drained by the River Parrett, and the areas to the north by the rivers Axe and Brue. The Mendip Hills separate the Somerset Levels from the North Somerset Levels. The Somerset Levels consist of marine clay "levels" along the coast and inland peat-based "moors"; agriculturally, about 70 per cent is used as grassland and the rest is arable. Willow and teazel are grown commercially and peat is extracted. 263ba69013 The low-lying areas of the North Somerset Levels and Somerset Levels have been subject to thousands of years of flooding and man's attempts to control the flow of water. In the north of the county the

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Limestone of the Mendip Hills dominates the landscape, while in the south the Blackdown and Quantock Hills rise out of the levels. The highest areas are on Exmoor. The wide variety of landscapes has led to several areas being designated as Sites of Special Scientific Interest for geological reasons, and support a range of flora and fauna as can be seen from the List of Sites of Special Scientific Interest in Somerset. 263ba69013 The Cam flows onto the Royal Naval Station at Yeovilton where it joins the Yeo, which in turn flows west to the south of Yeovilton and through the town of Ilchester. The river course continues to the west and at Langport... 263ba69013

Somerset Levels The Somerset Levels The Somerset Levels are a coastal plain and wetland area of Somerset, England, running south from the Mendips to the Blackdown Hills. Somerset Levels are a coastal plain and wetland area of Somerset, England, running south from the Mendips to the Blackdown Hills 263ba69013

A Palaeolithic flint tool found in West Sedgemoor is the earliest indication of human presence in the area. The Neolithic people exploited the reed swamps for their natural resources and started to construct wooden trackways, including the world's oldest known timber trackway, the Post Track, dating from about 3800 BC. The Levels were the location

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of the Glastonbury Lake Village as well as two Lake villages at Meare Lake. Several settlements and hill forts were built on the natural "islands" of slightly raised land, including... 263ba69013 During December 2013 and January 2014 heavy rainfall led to extensive flooding with over 600 houses and 17,000 acres (6,900 ha) of agricultural land, including North Moor, Curry and Hay Moors and Greylake, affected. The villages of Thorney and Muchelney were cut off with many houses flooded. Northmoor Green, which is more commonly... 263ba69013 The village hall was built to celebrate the coronation of Elizabeth II. Work was begun by the villagers, but had to be pulled down and rebuilt by professional builders, as the walls were not straight. Dances used to be held in it once a month, with refreshments provided by the local Women's Institutes. 263ba69013

Muchelney 9 mi) from the south bank of the River Parrett. On 24 January 2014, in light of floods in the Somerset levels unprecedented for several decades and forecast further rainfall, Somerset County Muchelney () is a clustered village and civil parish in Somerset, England, extending for 3 kilometres (1. 4 km) south west of Somerton. The hamlets of Thorney and Muchelney Ham are in the south of the parish. The village lies about 1 mile (1. 6 km) south of Langport and 4 miles (6. 2014 263ba69013

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== Location and features == 263ba69013 Moorland Court Farmhouse... 263ba69013 The River Parrett passes the east end of the village. The village shop, school and post office have closed leaving only the church and village hall. The church of St Peter and St John was built in the 1840s. A pub, The Thatchers Arms is about a mile to the north-west. 263ba69013

Geology of Somerset The low-lying areas of the North Somerset Levels and Somerset Levels have been subject to thousands of years of flooding and man's attempts to control the Somerset is a rural county in the southwest of England, covering 4,171 square kilometres (1,610 sq mi). It is bounded on the north-west by the Bristol Channel, on the north by Bristol and Gloucestershire, on the north-east by Wiltshire, on the south-east by Dorset, and on the south west and west by Devon. The landscape divides into four main geological sections from the Silurian through the Devonian and Carboniferous to the Permian which influence the landscape, together with water-related features. It has broad central plains with several ranges of low hills 263ba69013

The parish of Muchelney was part of the Pitney Hundred. 263ba69013

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Somerset Dam It is within the locality of Somerset Dam in the Somerset Region in South East Queensland. Additionally, the dam provides for flood mitigation, recreation and for the generation of hydroelectricity. The main purpose of the dam is the supply of potable water for the Brisbane, Gold Coast and Logan City regions. The impounded reservoir is called Lake Somerset. dam provides for flood mitigation, recreation and for the generation of hydroelectricity. The impounded reservoir is called Lake Somerset. As early as the The Somerset Dam is a mass concrete gravity dam with a gated spillway across the Stanley River in Queensland, Australia 263ba69013

The Levels are a low-lying area around 10 to 12 feet (3 to 4 m) above mean sea level (O.D.) which have been prone to flooding from fresh water and occasional salt water inundations. People have attempted to drain the area for hundreds of years. In the Middle Ages, the monasteries of Glastonbury, Athelney, and Muchelney reclaimed and enclosed much of the land. Drains and artificial rivers have been built and pumping stations installed. 263ba69013 == History == 263ba69013 == Context == 263ba69013 For the first flood, Crohamhurst recorded an all-time Australian record of 907 millimetres (35.7 in) of rain in a 24-hour period. The water surge... 263ba69013

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