



Canal & River Trust

Making life better by water

Discover Dundas Aqueduct

The spectacular Dundas Aqueduct on the Kennet & Avon Canal is a Scheduled Ancient Monument. That means it's as important as Stonehenge!



Little adventures on your doorstep



STAY SAFE:
Stay Away From the Edge

A little bit of history

John Rennie designed the Dundas Aqueduct and it's regarded as his finest architectural achievement. He built it to carry the Kennet & Avon Canal across the wide Avon valley without the need for locks. Opened in 1805, it's named after Charles Dundas, first chair of the Kennet & Avon Canal Company.




Best of all
it's FREE!*

Five things to do at Dundas Aqueduct

- **Walk** down into the valley and view the aqueduct from below. It's built of Bath stone that was transported by the canal from local quarries.
- **Look out for** old canal features such as the crane for loading and unloading goods, and the lift bridge at the entrance to the Somerset Coal Canal.
- **Hire** a bike and visit Avoncliff Aqueduct also built by John Rennie and opened in 1801.
- **Have** a picnic and watch the boats crossing the aqueduct.
- **Explore** Somersetshire Coal Canal built to transport coal from local coalfields to Bath and much of Bristol.

Information




Brassknocker Hill
Monkton Combe
Bath BA2 7JD

-  Parking
-  Toilets
-  Restaurant
-  Information
-  Picnic
-  Cycling/hire
-  Boat/canoe hire
-  Path
-  Allow 2 hours for this visit

* Don't forget:

Although the site is always open the facilities and boat trips may not be and some may be chargeable. Please check with local businesses before setting out.

Did you know?...



Coots have a **white spot** on the front of their head and moorhens have a **bright red beak tipped with yellow**, and a white stripe on their side.

Go to canalriverexplorers.org.uk to discover lots of fun things to do with the family.

A big thank you to all the volunteers who helped produce these.

