

STEP WELLS

Step wells are either ponds or wells in which the water is reached by descending a set of steps to the water level. They may be multi-storeyed and the drawing of water is done with wheels or ancient methods etc. They were very popular in Western India and the Indian Sub-Continent. They are basically types of storage and irrigation tanks that were developed in India mainly to cope with seasonal fluctuations in water availability. It is easier than tanks to reach the level of water and clean them. The display shows stamps of some of the important step wells of India.



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Chand Baori:

Is a step well situated in the village of Abhaneri in the Indian state of Rajasthan. Mihir Bhoj style took 100 years.



Raniji Ki Baori, Bundi:

It is also known as "Queens Stepwell" it is in the Bundi town of Rajasthan built by Rani Nathavati



Toorji Ka Jhalra (Jodhpur):

It was built in 1740 by the consort Of the then ruling King Maharaja Abhay Singh. It follows the fluctuating Water table to find water all around the Year. Bullocks were used to draw the Wheel.



Multicolour

Panna Mian Ki Baori (Jaipur)

Also known as Panna Meena Ka Kund is said to have been built in The 16th century as a community Place. It was a gathering place To relax and get together during Summer as it would be cooler.



Nagar Sagar Kund (Bundi):

They are twin stepwells made of white Sandstone in the city of Bundi in Rajasthan near the Raniji Ki Baori and Decorated with sculptures. It is not in use now.



Wet Offset

Neemrana Stepwell (Alwar):

This abandoned stepwell is one of the largest, deepest and certainly one of the creepiest in India. The canyon is so deep and so long that its exact size is impossible To fathom. The descent is vertical. Stepwell known locally as baori, baoli, bawadi and vav.



SPP Hyd

Pushkarani Stepwell(Hampi):

Each major temple complex In Hampi had a large water tank which were called Pushkarani. They were symmetrical either square or joined double square. In the centre was a shrine with a statue. This Grey Stone step well fed water for important Festival activities of the royals and court residence campus.



Muskin Bhanvi stepwell (Lakkundi):

The stepwells artistically built with Small canopied niches inside the walls Of the wells enshrining lingas. Chalukyas Architecture and the beauty of these Bavi As it is called are known to people in Gadag In Uttara Kannada.