

Metalliferous Mining Search

Delivery: <48hrs
Reliance: £10m PI Insurance

Why choose a metalliferous mining search?

Our metalliferous mining search, is a desktop risk assessment used typically used for conveyancing purposes or to satisfy local authority building control requirements. The report provides an interpretive assessment, based upon records held by Groundsure, as to the considered mining risk from historical mining activity. In addition, information is provided as to whether current or potential future mining will take place which may affect the stability of the property.

Over 40 years
of expert advice
and mining
solutions

Who does a metalliferous mining search help?

- Residential and commercial properties
- Purchasers, Lenders, Tenants and Vendors

How does a metalliferous mining search work?

Our reports are compiled using Groundsure's in house mining archive, accumulated over 40 years of reporting and includes various geological, Ordnance Survey, mining plans and charts, plus Groundsure's own on-site archive as well as any previous site investigation information carried out by ourselves.

Our risk assessments are interpreted by our team of experienced specialists. Clear and concise information is provided and is backed by our **£10 million** Professional Indemnity Insurance. Our report will include a written section accompanied by a plan extract confirming the property location and showing any relevant mining features.

Groundsure are a member of the Conveyancing Information Executive. This means our regulated search reports follow a code designed to protect property sales and promotes the best practice and professional standards.

What does a metalliferous mining search reveal?

Our Metalliferous Mining Search provides an interpretive assessment, based upon records held by Groundsure, as to the considered mining risk from historical mining activity associated with metal mining. The report typically considers alum, arsenic, barium, copper, gold, iron, lead, manganese, ochre, silver, silverlead, tin, tungsten, umber and zinc, along with any current or potential future mining.

If mine workings are identified recommendations are provided to assist in the next steps to mitigate the risk.