



Flooding in Gloucestershire 2007

More than a month's
rainfall fell in one day.

50 000 homes were without
electricity in Gloucestershire.

420 000
people had
no tap
drinking
water.

Local businesses
were more flexible
and coped better
than national chains.

Possible underlying causes of
the flooding are the more
southerly than usual jet
stream and the activities of
La Nina in the Pacific Ocean.

Sandbags were used
to stop water from
entering buildings.

1950 people
needed temporary
accommodation.

Flood Recovery grants of up
to £2,500 are available
from the South West of
England Regional
Development Agency to
small businesses suffering
due to the 2007 flooding.

Tewkesbury
was
completely
cut off.

Gloucester
City A.F. C
stadium was
flooded.



7500 businesses had no mains water for twelve days and no drinking water for seventeen days.

Tewkesbury's water works were flooded.

The army provided bottled water and water bowsers.

People live in caravans whilst their homes are repaired and clean. These caravans maybe in a caravan park or on individuals' drives.

Approximately ten people died due to the floods in Gloucestershire.

825 homes were evacuated.

Half of the homes in Gloucestershire had no mains water for twelve days and no drinking water for seventeen days.

Flood water entered Tewkesbury Abbey - this has not happened for 247 years.

5000 homes and businesses flooded.

Gloucester's electricity substation was under threat of flooding.

Temporary leisure facilities were built in Cheltenham.

200 people were rescued by helicopter, boat or by land rescues.

People rush to supermarkets to buy bottled water.





Businesses struggled due to flood water,
no electricity and no running water.

Damaged
roads cost
£25 million
to repair.

The Hatherley
Brook floods the
golf course.

Heavier than average
rainfall throughout
June and July 2007.

10 000
people stuck
on the
motorway.

Shops still received deliveries
even if they were closed. Some
products were diverted to
emergency housing areas.

Torrential
rainfall in
one day.

Damages are
estimated at
two million
pounds.

Whilst drinking water had to
brought in it created another
problem of how to dispose of
thousands of plastic bottles.

A strong
community
spirit
developed
as
everyone
helped
each other
out.

Gloucestershire was
the county worst
affected by flooding
in June and July 2007.

500 people
stuck at
Gloucester
Railway Station
due to flooded
rail network.

Schools
closed early
for the
Summer.

