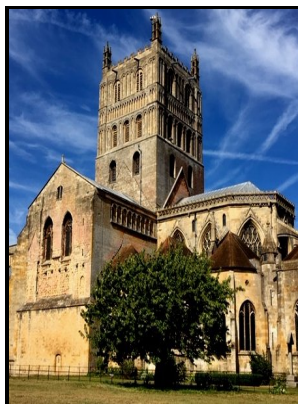


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Most important has been the function of the Severn, and to a lesser extent of the Avon, as an artery of communication, which is discussed below. The arch, with a span of 170 ft.

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Congestion on the A46 around Ashchurch and junction 9 of the M5 is being addressed through a series of road works starting in 2014. Navigation on the Severn remained unrestricted and unaided by any Act or improvement until 1842.

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Due to the terrain, the Yorkists found it difficult to advance on the Lancastrian position in any sort of order, and so showered the defenders with arrow and shot. © Copyright: Name Origin Research 1980 - 2017.

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In shape the ancient parish was elongated and irregular.

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The last weir may, however, have been in the Mill Avon. In 2008 the festival celebrated its 25th anniversary. Owned by The National Portrait Gallery George, Duke of Clarence was a younger brother of King Edward IV.

A History of Tewkesbury and it's Abbey

The bridge was mentioned in 1733; the old stone bridge that was replaced by an iron bridge in 1822, under an Act of 1808, was thought to be 350 years old.

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The Yorkist artillery was the larger and the better served. The Lancastrian army made its stand on the ridge between the two; the reason why it did not pass through the town and either cross the Severn or defend the much better defensive position on the Mythe Hill, with the Avon between it and Edward IV's advancing forces, may have been opposition from within the town, of which the Duke of Clarence, by then restored to Edward's party, had recently become lord. In 1830, with the new facilities provided by the Mythe Bridge, Tewkesbury was a busy centre of road traffic: there were two large posting-houses the 'Swan' and the 'Hop Pole' and 30 or more stage coaches passed each day through the town.

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