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referencesO832186WEBSiteWW.gloucester.gov.uk Gloucester (/ and à ‰ % STE R / (Ouvir) gloss-ter.) It is a cathedral city and the city of County of Gloucester Shire, in the southwest of England. Lies Gloucester in Rio Severn, between the Cotswolds for the east and the Florest of Dean, to the west, 19 miles (31 km) east of Monmouth, and 17 miles
(27 km) east of the border with Wales. Including suburbanes, Gloucester Tem a popula £ or about 150,000. Å ‰ Uma's door, connected through the Gloucester was founded Roman hairs and became an important city and Colá'nia in 97 AD, under the Nerva prevail as Glevum Nervensis colony.
 Was granted the in 1155 by Henry II. In 1216 Henry III, aged between just nine years, was crowned with a goldenRing at the House of the Capitol of Gloucester Cathedral. The meaning of Gloucester in the Mother Age © day to © underlined by the fact that it had several monastic establishments, including St Peter's Abbey founded in 679 (later
Gloucester Cathedral), Oswald's neighbor Priory, Gloucester founded in the 880 or 890 years, and the Llanthony Secunda Priory, founded in 1136. The city © also © The site of the siege of Gloucester in 1643, during which is
© the burial place of King Edward II and Walter de Lacy, and is featured in scenes from the Harry Potter films. Other features of interest include the museum and the school of art and science, the former municipal prison (on the site of a Saxon and Norman castle), the Shire Hall (now the seat of the Municipal Council) and the Whitefield memorial
church. A park in the southern city © a hot story, having been discovered in 1814 a source of calybeate. Economically, the city is © dominated by the service industries, and has strong financial, research, distribution and light industry sectors[2] Historically, it was prominent in the aerospace industry. In 1926 Brockworth's Gloucestershire Aircraft
Company changed its name to Gloster Aircraft Company because international customers claimed that the name "Gloucestershire" was too difficult to spell. A sculpture in the center of the city, Glevum, Anglo-Saxon emigrants
past 410, with its inexperienced feudal structure, the Kingdom of Wessex, culturally dominated the Roman-Celtic society of the region and changed the name of the city of Caerloyw (IPA: [3][4] Gloucester's name in modern galleys, recognising at the same time the presence of the Roman fort. Caerloyw ©: caer (which means fortress or castle") and
 loyw, a leniency of gloyw as Having been pronounced by many speakers, means "bright / bright". A variant of the term -Cester / Chester / Caster instead of the gallan pier was eventually adopted. The gloucester name means, thus, about "bright strong". Medieval orthographers include Caer Glow, GlowCastre and Gleucestre. [5] 1610 Old Speed
Map Gloucester History with Hall & Pinnell fortifications, Ex Fosbroke Historia. (Inaccuracy) [6] KIP's Western Perspective of Gloucester, c. 1725, emphasizes the lane and bridges crossing of the Severn River and near
the road was, the first front line after the Roman invasion of the Grand -bretan. Initially, a Roman strong was established in the current Kingsholm. Twenty years later, a larger legionary fortress was built on slightly higher terrain nearby, centered on the current Gloucester Cross, and a civil settlement grew around it. Probably the Roman legion XX
Valeria Victrix was based here until 66 and then Legio II Augusta [7] as they prepared to invade the Roman Wales country between 66 and 74 DC, which stayed later to about 87. [8] Gloucester became a colony in 97 as Colonia Nerves Glevensium, or Glevum, in the reign of nerve. It is likely that Glevum became the provincial capital of Britannia
Secunda. [8] Within about 15 years new properties built privately replaced the previous quartys and public buildings, temples and bathrooms were in stone construction. The channeled water began to be supplied. Drains and sewage were placed the previous quartys and public buildings, temples and bathrooms were in stone construction. The channeled water began to be supplied.
colonnades and flanked in three sides by ranges from stores in part. Closing the South of the Fichroum was at 100m x 40m basil. Many thin houses with mosaic floors Building in the city. In his height, Glevum may have had a population of up to 10,000 people. All the area around surrounding It was intensely romanized in the second and third ethers
with a distribution superior to the normal housing. At the end of the century III or the beginning of the 4th, great changes were made on the second wall of the city. It was replaced in two stages by a stronger and larger stone resting in robe reused stone blocks. In the second stage, the blocks rested on deep-bottomed stacks. Outer towers of stone
were added; Two parallel wide ditches were also cut in front of the Roman city can still be seen: [9] [10] Many archaologic artifacts and some in-situ walls in the East Portan CÃ ¢, at Eastgate Street. . Northgate, Southgate,
Eastgate and Westgate Streets follow the line of your original Roman counterparts, although Westgate Street has moved slightly north and Southgate Street has mo
and the Kingdom of England, withdrawal of all Roman forces and many Social Liker In About 410 years, they may have allowed the main families of the Dobunni tribe to recover power within the now influenced Roman, interconnected and intermitted local local people. This mixture is reflected by the fact that a major minority of basic and sinister
 words available in Galãs has a Latin basis. In the Anglo-Saxon Crism, Gloucester is shown as part of Wessex of the Battle of Deorham in 577. At some point, along with the rest of his county, excluding the Dean forest, Gloucester was part of the small realm of the Hwicce. In 628, as a result of the Cirencester Battle, this kingdom has become a
customer or sub-kingdom of Mercia. Of about 780, Hwicce was no longer pretending any pretension as a kingdom and part of Mercia. Mercia, allied with marriage and sharing a desire to fight Danishas he had conquered oaths of the wider island in general, subjected to Alfred the Kingdom of Wessex in about 877-883. A 20th-century writer intuitively
 adds that the Roman stem Gleu- Glev- was undoubtedly pronounced without any final consonant. [11] Claudia Castra is mentioned in the 18th century as a possible Latin name related to the city. [12] The first bridging point in a navigable, defensive barrier, large river and the foundation in 681 of the Abbey of St. Peter by Æthelred of Mercia, favored
the growth of the city; and before the Norman conquest of England, Gloucester was a neighborhood ruled by a balcony, with a castle that was often a royal residence, and a mint. In the early 10th century the remains of St. Oswald were brought to a small church here and shrine built there, a draw for pilgrims. The layout of the main street is thought
to date from the reign of Æthelfode in late Saxon times. [13] Map of Gloucester in 1805 In 1051 Edward the Confessor occupied the court at Gloucester and was threatened there by an army led by Godwin, Earl of Wessex, but the incident resulted in an impasse instead of a battle. Normans After the Norman conquest, William Rufus made Robert
Fitzhamon the first baron or landlord of Gloucester. Fitzhamon had a military base at Cardiff. A single currency, dated 1077-80, was discovered north of the city in November 2011. It has the name of the banker Silacwine and his place of brotherhood.
Portable Antiquities Scheme said that until the coin was discovered, there was no known example of William coins I mints in Gloucester was a support center for the Empress Matilda,[15] who was supported in his claim to the throne by his half-brother, grandson of Fitzhamon, Robert, 1st Earl of
Gloucester (also known)robert de gloucester.) after this period of contention ended with the rise ascensionHis son Henry to the throne Henryah ¢ II from England, Henry granted the possession of Robert of Cardiff Castle, and later passed to the son of Mathilda Robert Curthose and his son, William Fitz Robert, 2nd Count of Gloucester. The anarchy
story is vividly told in a sest rie of XIX SERE Paintings by William Butters for Castle. Henry granted Gloucester his first letter in 1155, who gave the same freedoms as the citizens of London and Winchester. A second letter from Henry II gave them freedom of passage on the Severn River. The first letter was confirmed in 1194 by King Richard, the
privileges of the neighborhood were quite extended by the letter of the King John (1200), who gave freedom of pedal in the entire kingdom and to beg out of the neighborhood. In 1216, King Henry III, only ten years old, was crowned with a golden iron ring in the chapter Gloucester Cathedral. [16] The meaning of the gloucester in the middle age is
underlined by having a number of monastic establishments, including the abbey of Pedro founded in 679 (later Cathedral of Gloucester), the Priory of Santo Oswald, Gloucester founded in the 880 or 890, Llanthony Secunda Priory, founded 1136 as a retreat for a community of Galese monks (now close to the West Bypass), [17] The Franciscan
Greyfriars community founded in 1231 (near Eastgate Shopping Center), [18] and the Dominican community of Blackfriars founded in 1239 (Ladybellegate street). [19] He also has some very precocious churches including St Mary of Lode Church, Gloucester near the Cathedral and Norman St Mary Church of Crypt, Gloucester, in Southgate Street. In
 addition, there are evidence of a Jewish community in Gloucester already in 1158, 1159; They lived around the street of the actual-day east gate and had a synagogue on the middle age, the main exports was of wool, which came from the Cotswolds and was processed in Gloucester; Other exports included leather and iron (tools
and also had a large fishing industry at that time. In 1222, a massive fire destroyed part of Gloucester is history began in 1378 when Richard II summoned Parliament in the cathedral
remain a witness to this important time. The modern Gloucester era was incorporated by King Richard III in 1483, the city being made a county in itself. This letter was confirmed in 1489 and 1510, and other letters of incorporated by King Richard III in 1483, the city being made a county in itself. This letter was confirmed in 1489 and 1510, and other letters of incorporated by King Richard III in 1483, the city being made a county in itself.
John Hooper, Bishop of Gloucester, at the time of Queen Mary in 1555. In 1580, Gloucester was awarded the status of a port of Queen Elizabeth I.[23] The siege of Gloucester in 1643 was a battle of the English Civil War in which besieged parliamentarians came out victorious. The 16th and 17th centuries saw the foundation of two grammar schools of
Gloucester: the Cripto School in 1539 and the Sir Thomas Rich School in 1666. Both still flourish as grammar schools today, along with Ribston Hall and Denmark Road High School. In the 19th century, the city grew up with new buildings, including Wellington Parade, including the Picton House II series (c.1825). [24] During World War II, two oil
storage deposits were built in Gloucester. A government civilian storage warehouse with six semi-buried 4,000-ton tanks was built on the Berkeley channel in 1941/42 by Shell-Mex and BP and connected to the Mersey pipeline to Avon. It was also connected to the Air Force's reservation deposit and a Shell Mex and BP installation for the loading of
roads and railways. Due to severe tank corrosion, it was demolished in 1971/2 and discarded in 1976. The second deposit was a deposit of the Force reserve tank corrosion, it was demolished in 1971/2 and discarded in 1976. The second deposit was a deposit of the Force reserve tank corrosion, it was demolished in 1971/2 and discarded in 1976. The second deposit was a deposit of the Force reserve tank corrosion, it was demolished in 1971/2 and discarded in 1976. The second deposit was a deposit of the Force reserve tank corrosion, it was demolished in 1971/2 and discarded in 1976. The second deposit was a deposit of the Force reserve tank corrosion, it was demolished in 1971/2 and discarded in 1976. The second deposit was a deposit of the Force reserve tank corrosion, it was demolished in 1971/2 and discarded in 1976. The second deposit was a deposit of the Force reserve tank corrosion, it was demolished in 1971/2 and discarded in 1976. The second deposit was a deposit of the Force reserve tank corrosion, it was demolished in 1971/2 and discarded in
It was also connected to the docks and the installation of the shell MEX and BP for rail and road loading installation of the air minister to the Power Ministry in 1959, closed in the 1990s and discarded in the last 2000. [25] The most important citizens of Gloucester include Robert Raikes (Founder of the
Dominical School Movement) which is still celebrated by the name of Robert Raikes's house in Southgate Street. Your most infamous citizen was Fred West. In July 2007, Gloucester was hit poorly by a flood that hit Gloucestershire and his surrounding areas.
impact - about 40,000 people were powerless for 24 hours, and the whole city (plus surrounding areas) was revived as an annual day of celebration of the histery and culture of Gloucester. The day originally date of lifting the Gloucester siege in 1643, during which the city extended
against realistic forces during the First English Civil War. [26] Left Arms: The arms of the family Clare; Center: The arms of the few cities of England with two arms coats. The first consists of three chevrons surrounded by ten roundels. The chevrons come from the
arms of the Clara family, who were Gloucester Earls of the 12th to the 14th Semios, while the rounds come from the arms of the Bishop of Worcester, whose bishopric historically encompassed Gloucester. This coat is the oldest of the two, although it is generally denominated the "Commonwealth coat", as it was not officially granted to the city until
1652 during the Commonwealth Period. The crest and supporters (lions that bearings and the counting) also adopted at this time, togetherThe motto Fides Invicta Triumfat ("faith indescribed triumphs", in reference to the realistic siege, resisted by the city in 1643). The second layer, called the "storm coat", was granted in 1538. It features the roses
of York and Lancaster, the head of Richard III, a ceremonial sword and a ceremonial lid, and two nail-spreaded horseshoes, to represent the historical association of Gloucester with irregularity. Although the concessions made by the city
instead of the Tudor jacket. The coat of the Commonwealth, along with the crest and the partisans, was legally granted to the city by patent letters of April 16, 1945. This was reconfirmed in 1974 after the local government changes that year. [28] district of Gloucester Prefecture CouncilTypeTypeNon-metropolitana StructureSeats39
councillorsConservative22 / 39Labour9 / 39Liberal Democrat7 / 39ElectionsVoting systemFirst past the postLast election5 May 2016Websitewww.gloucester is divided into 18 wings, with a total of 39 elected councilors to serve in the City Council. After the last election in 2016, there were 22 conservative advisers, 10 Labour
Advisers and 7 Democratic Liberal Councilors. [29] History The district was formed by the district of Gloucester County on 1 April 1974 under the Local Government Act 1972. The Quedgeley parish was later added in 1991. As of April 24, 2017, Quedgeley is now classified as a city. [30] Responsibilities The City Council of Gloucester collects the board
tax and has major functions of: benefits and tax parking on the board Elections of concessionary travel and electoral registration Environmental health (includes domestic and tax parking on the board Elections, including applications advice and appeals public health
conveniences and leisure centers refuse collection Social Housing Management and Financing / Tourism of Construction and Visitor Information. Geography Gloucester bettlement in the UK by the population. [31] In 2002, his population was 110,600.
[32] He has the traditional lowest bridge point of the largest grain river, connecting him with more. The 2011 census gave the population of 121,921 and until 2016 his population was estimated at 128,488. [33] The urban area of the city extends to its borders, with several peripheral districts. The 2011 census gave the population of
Gloucester Urban area as 150,053, absorbent areas like Brockworth and Churchdown. [34] The city is located on the eastern shore of the Severn River, sheltered by the Cotswolds east, while the Dean forest and Malvern hills rise to the West and North, respectively. Gloucester is a port, connected to the Gloucester channel and sharpness that is run
from the gloucester docks to the Severn estuarium, allowing the larger vessels to reach the docks than to be possible in the reaches of the own river, which vain To the north of the city for the city. Haw Bridge. The pier, warehouse and the docks fell into clutter to his renewal in the DÃ © 1980. They now form a public public space. Some warehouse
now harbor the Gloucester Waterways Museum, others have been converted into residential apartments, shops and bars. In addition, the soldiers of the Gloucester Yacht Club. The port still houses the most interior lifeboat in the UK. Gloucester is composed of a variety
of neighborhoods, some of which correspond to the electoral divisions of the Council of the city. Abbeydale Abbeymead Alney Island Barnwood Barton and Tredworth Coney Hill Coopers Edge Elmbridge Huclecote Kingsholm Linden Longleven Matson Podsmead Quedgeley à ¢ â € £ o Wotton Wotton White City - QueDgeley is the only city inside the
borders of the city. Because of this, it has its own council of the city itself does not contain green belt; However, it is limited to the northeast by the green belt in the Tewkesbury district around, helping to maintain local green space, avoid more urban expansion and
expansion not planned in relation to To Cheltenham and Innsworth, besides protecting smaller villages such as Churchdown, Badgeworth, Shurdington and Twigworth. Attractions Gloucester Cathedral, in the north of the city near the river, originates in the foundation of an abbey dedicated to Peter in 681. It is the place of the
funeral of King Edward II and Walter Lacy. The cathedral (mainly its cloisters) was used for corridor scenes in Harry Potter and the middle Blood Prince. The crypt was used for a special Sherlock scene. [35] Attached to Deaery is the Norman Prior Chapel.
In the square of St Mary, outside the Abbey gate, the Bishop of Gloucester, Bishop John Hooper, was martyred under the Queen Maria I in 1555. A good number of medieval and Tudor housing and half overwhelmed houses survive Previous Periods of Gloucester History. At the point where the four main streets crossed were to Tolsey (Municipal
Câma), which was replaced by a modern builder in 1894. None of the old public buildings is left with the exception of New Inn in Northgate Street . It is a half-timbered house, with strong and huge external galleries and photography. It was built around 1450 by John Twying, a monk. [36] Kings Square (1976) Kings Square is in the center of the city
center and occupies what was once a cattle and road market. Officially opened in 1972, it was the central piece of a radical redesign of the city, the Jellicoe Plan, which was first proposed in 1961. Next to DeBenham Store (formerly Bon March) built at the beginning of the 1960s. Many of the features of redevelopment were dismantled; The concrete
brutal fonts in the middle of the square were and the roads aims that linked three parking lots of several floors around the center were closed or dismantled. The main stage of omibus received a Civic Trust farm in 1963, but since then it was demolished, with a new station stage being built in the same place during 2018. In 2012, A plan of £ 60 million
was revealed to renew the square. [37] In 2014, the prominent gold egg restaurant was demolished and a new public look was created. An anterior archaeologic excavation revealed a Roman house underneath. [38] An open domestic market at Eastgate Street in 1968, followed by Eastgate Shopping Center in 1973. [39] The Kings Walk Shopping
Center was built between 1969 and 1972. [40] Eastgate Street corner and Brunswick Road was redeveloped in around this time; Roman remains unearthed below the street level in 1974 can be seen through a glass observation panel outside the Boot Building, which opened in 1980. The HSBC builder on the cross was renewed and an extension
Modern added to the aspect of Westgate Street in 1970; He keeps his original interior. Opposite, Tesco opened a supermarket in June 1976 at the site of a demolished chapel. This is now busy by Wilkinson after Tesco moved
to Quedgeley in 1984. Asda opened his first store in Gloucester in Bronth Way in 1983. Gloucester Leisure Center open on the corner of Eastgate Street and Bronthe Way in September 1974 and was rebuilt (as "GL1") in August 2002. Gloucester Central Railway Station was rebuilt in 1977 to serve both the original traffic for the railway and the
services stage Gloucester Eastgate (formerly railway). railway). had stayed in another easter location along the same road. Opposed to the station is one of the largest office blocks in the city, the Twyver House, opened in 1968, which houses the Regional Earth Registry. The main shopping streets were pedestrians in the late 1980s. The 1966 Heights
plan for Gloucester sought to restrict the construction of tall buildings and defend the spiritual values, protecting the views of the Gloucester Shire Royal Hospital tower, began in 1970 and completed in August 1975, can be seen from kilometers around. In Brunswick Road, a brown concrete tower, which sheltered
classrooms at the Gloucestershire College of Arts and Technology (now moved to a site near Llanthony Bridge). The tower was added incongruously to the technical university buildings of 1930 in 1971, which was now demolished. Clapham Court, a high block of apartments, is located in Columbia, between London Road and Kingholm Road. It was
the south of the city contains a spa, a spring chalybate having been discovered in 1814. West of that, all over the channel, are the remains (an entrance door and some walls) of Llanthony Secunda Priory, a cell of Mother Abbey In the valley of Ewyas, Monmouthshire, which in the reign of King Edward IV became the secondary establishment. The city's
Northgate and Southgate streets feature a series of public art mosaic panels representing the medieval business of Gloucester made by artists Gary Drostle and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate and Westgate Streets feature a number of mosaic panels made by artists Gary Drostle and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate and Westgate Streets feature a number of mosaic panels made by artists Gary Drostle and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate and Westgate Streets feature a number of mosaic panels made by artists Gary Drostle and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature a number of mosaic panels made by artists Gary Drostle and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature a number of mosaic panels made by artists Gary Drostle and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature a number of mosaic panels made by artists Gary Drostle and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature a number of mosaic panels made by artists Gary Drostle and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and Rob Turner in 1998 and 1999. Eastgate Streets feature and 1999. Eastgate Streets f
The architecture of Guildhall The festival of three choirs, originating from the 18th century and one of the oldest musical festival in 2019, and is nearby due in the city in 2023. The city's main theatre and cultural
site is Guildhall. [42] The Guildhall hosts a huge amount of entertainment, including live music, dance sessions, a cinema, bar, coffee shop, art gallery and more. The leisure center, GL1, walk concerts and has a higher capacity than the Guildhall. The annual Gloucester International Rhythm and the Blues Festival takes place in late July and early
August. [43] Gloucester International Cajun and Zydeco Festival, the largest in the UK and longest in Europe, runs for a weekend in January each year during the summer. Gloucester is also noted as the home of the Frighmare Halloween Festival, the largest Halloween festival in the
southwest. [45] The Main Museum of the city is the Gloucester Museum, but there are several other important museums. The tailor of the Gloucester Museum of the city is the Gloucester Museum, but there are several other important museums. The tailor of the Gloucester Museum of the city is the Gloucester Museum, but there are several other important museums. The tailor of the Gloucester Museum of the city is the Gloucester Museum of the city is the Gloucester Museum.
The city presents in the popular and known nursery rhyme (of date and unknown origin) about an adoptive doctor, who allegedly visited the city, became wet, and historically also had many dissident chapels. [46] It may have been the former reason
 "as far as God in Gloucester" that provoked Oliver Cromwell to declare that the city had "more churches than piety." Gloucester was the host of the first Dominical School of England; This was founded by Robert Raikes in 1780. Four of the churches that are special interest are Mary of Lode - with a Norman and Chancel tower, and a monument of
Bishop John Hooper. It was built at the site of a former Roman temple that has become the first Christian church in the Grand-lechretan grit of Crypt A ¢ â € "with a cruciform structure of the century XII. It has more additions, such as the The School of the Classroom in which the school of the crypt was formed at St Michael's Church - said he had
been connected with the old abbey of Pedro, the Church of St Nicholas, founded by the Normans, but with many additions since then. In the neighborhood around Santa Maria de Crypt, there are small remains of Greyfriars and Blackfriars monasteries, and also from the city wall. Under the Golden Fleece (The Monks Bar) and The Head Inns of
Saracen, the vaulted wineries still remains. In addition, in the city is the Roman Catholic Church of St Peter, a builder listed in Grade II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street in 1974, the Roman Catholic Church of St Peter, a builder listed in Grade II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street in 1974, the Roman Catholic Church of St Peter, a builder listed in Grade II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street in 1974, the Roman Catholic Church of St Peter, a builder listed in Grade II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street in 1974, the Roman Catholic Church of St Peter, a builder listed in Grade II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street in 1974, the Roman Catholic Church of St Peter, a builder listed in Grade II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street in 1974, the Roman Catholic Church of St Peter, a builder listed in Grade II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street in 1974, the Roman Catholic Church of St Peter, a builder listed in Grade II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street II * [47] during the construction of the boot shop At the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street II * [47] during the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street II * [47] during the corner of Brunswick Road and Eastgate Street II * [47] during the c
BACK OF THE GLOUCESTER MOBILITY EXHIBITION center, can be seen the southern gate of the city. Education See also: List of schools in Gloucestershire There are three schools ar
Crypt, Gloucester" since moved to a mile from the city center to Podsmead, founded by Dame Joan Cooke in the same reign (1839), Sir Thomas Rich's previously known as sir thomas rich's bluecoat bluecoat for boys (1666); The teaching for girls (1883); and Ribston Hall High School for girls. Understanding include the Henley Bank High School, the
 Beaufort Cooperative Academy, the High School St Peter (Catholic School), the School Choose School of Waldorf Steiner founded in 1937, with a school added soon after World War II. The city is home to one of the three campuses of the University
of Gloucestershire, based in Oxss, outside the city center. The university also bought the old Dehams store in the city center with a new campus due to open there in 2023. The university also manages student accommodation and residence salons in the city, with the other campuses, based on Cheltenham 7 km from distance. Transport cargo boats
known as trilhains sailing under a bridge in Gloucester and QueDgeley. Junction 11 serves Connecting the city with Tewkesbury and
Bristol. The A40 runs to the west to the east (through a double set of carton known as the Golden Valley Bypass) and the Dean and South Wales forest for the Western. Links A46 and A417 Cirencester links in Southeast and Ledbury in the Northwest. Gloucester has a network of
cycle paths. At the construction of Bridge Severn in 1966, Gloucester was the lowest bridge road in Rio and therefore was an important settlement between South Wales and the southernmost counties in England, including London. The Severn has a small anabrantic here to get to Alney Island and then the main western bank. A bridge in more, built
by Thomas Telford in 1829, is still, by its very flat arc, but its fragility and narrownessis disused, and since 1974 has been parallel by a modern bridge. The Gloucester to Newport Line railway bridge is close to both, the shortest crossing of the longest river in the UK to the Severn Railway Bridge 1879-1970, which was coupled to the Severn Tunnel in
1886, the current holder of this status. Gloucester train station has frequent trains to London Paddington via Reading, Bristol, Cardiff Central, Nottingham and Birmingham. Gloucester train station has frequent trains to London Paddington via Reading, Bristol, Cardiff Central, Nottingham and Birmingham. Gloucester train station has frequent trains to London Paddington via Reading, Bristol, Cardiff Central, Nottingham and Birmingham.
southern edge of the city near Quedgeley as part of the MetroWest planes to extend Bristol passenger services to the city. [48] Most local buses are run by Stagecoach West, centered on a London Road deposit, with links to Cheltenham, Stroud and Ross-on-Wye, as well as other smaller communities. For many years, there have been parade and
express services for Worcester and Birmingham operated by Midland Red and then Midland Red and then Midland Red and then Midland Red and then Severn Estuary by the Gloucester and
Sharpness Canal, which is watered by small coastal mountains. The city is connected to the Avon and Stourport-on-Severn river by the watered by river vessels of some hundreds of tons of displacement. The Gloucester Docks mark the Normal Tidal Limit (NTL) of the river. [49] Gloucester was previously
linked to Ledbury and Hereford by Herefordshire and Gloucestershire; and later by the Ledbury and Gloucester Railway, which used the southern section of the old canal, until it also closed in 1964. This channel is now being restored, and the restored canal basin in the adjacent village of Over is a local attraction. business with scheduled services
areand Cardiff International Airport 40-60 miles is distant ¢ INSTANCE; Global Hub Heathrow à © about 100 miles by road and shares with its main Gloucestershire Airport eight miles east à © one aeródromo private charters and special. Gloucestershire Airport in 2017, looking east. Ã Ã
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name "Gloucestershire" was very difficult to spell. A sculpture in the city center celebrates the story of the £ aviaçà of Gloucester and his involvement in the jet engine. The pioneering Turbojet engine Frank Whittle powered the Gloster E.28 / 39, the first £ AVIA the gravel jet ¢ nico, which first flew in the company's aeródromo in Brockworth. This
à © celebrated by pub "The Whittle" in Gloucester Business Park, which now occupies the site of the former main runway. Messier-Dowsty's Landing Gear Plant and GE Aviation Awardty Propiders plants is the £ on the outskirts of
the city. The large insurance insurance eclesiÃ;stica à © based in the city, as well as its owner, the allchurre charity confiança. [50] The Lloyds Banking Group and TSB Bank have a escritório in Barnwood, the first having previously been the seat of Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society. [51] Gloucester was the home of Priday, Metford and
Company Limited, a family milling company that survived for over a hundred years, and firm Hydraulic part Platt and engineering. Gloucester Business Park A © one Business Park on the outskirts of the city and A © home to a sA © series of major brands, including and Bae Systems applied intelligence. [52] Sport and leisure Gloucester was a host
city for Rugby World Cup in 1991 and 2015, when he hosted four matches in the Kingholm Stadium is the land of Gloucester Rugby, founded in 1873, one of the main clubs in Europe and a member of Aviva Premiership. The Meadow Park is the home of the city
of Gloucester a.f.c., founded in 1883, of the National North League. The club played out of the city of 2007 to 2020 due to 2007 floods. Horton Road Stadium was the house of the city of Gloucester at the King's School.
Gloucester city's natação club competes in the County and National National
British American Soccer League The University of Gloucestershire All Golds is the only professional Rogby club club, playing in the semi professional Rogby club club, playing in the semi professional Rogby club club, playing in the semi professional Rogby club club, playing in the South
Conference League playing home games at OxssLs Sports Park University of Gloucestershire Run Rugby League Public Sports Installs are focused on the Gl1 leisure center, a large modern sports center with several swimming pools, a multi-use sporting salon, indoor bowls, squash courts, gym and health spa. The media the
citizen, published by the local world is the main newspaper of Gloucester, who shares all his contents with Gloucestershire Echo and the weekly Forester, covering the Dean and Chepstow forest. From 2018, these newspapers all for weekly publication insteaddaily. BBC Radio Gloucestershire has its studios on London Road in Gloucester. Heart
 Gloucestershire, formerly Severn Sound, is headquartered at the Eastgate Shopping Center. Gloucester FM is a community radio station specializing in black and urban music a. (Radio Sunshine, which broadcasts to Herefordshire and Monmouthshire, can also be captured in the city). Local radio is broadcast from transmitters on Churchdown Hill
(chosen coline). For regional television reception, Gloucester is covered by BBC West and ITV West. Several television and film productions were filmed in Gloucester; Most notably in the cathedral and docks. These include three of the Harry Potter, Doctor Who, Outlaw, and Alice in Wonderland: Through the Looking Glass. [58] Twin cities around the
sister cities Gloucester is twinned with:[59] Trier, Germany (1957) Metz, France (1967) Gloucester was also twinned with Gouda in the Netherlands, however this twinning ended in 2015. [60] Notable residents of Gloucester was also twinned with Gouda in the Netherlands, however this twinning ended in 2015. [60] Notable residents of Gloucester was also twinned with Gouda in the Netherlands, however this twinning ended in 2015. [60] Notable residents of Gloucester was also twinned with Gouda in the Netherlands, however this twinning ended in 2015. [61] Yasmin Bannerman (b. 1972), organist[62] Piers Bizony (b. 1959),
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England and Leader in the Methodist Movement John Clarke Whitfield (1770 â € 1836), Organist and Composer Chris Whitty (born in 1966), Director of the England [86] Charles Henry Wilton (1761 - 1832), Violinist and Composer Jemmy Wood (1756 - 1836), Legendary Miser and Bank Old Gloucester's owner. See also MA Gloucester City
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Gloster E.28 / 39, (also known as Gloster Whittle, Gloster Pioneer, or G.40 Gloster) was the first British jet airplane with jet engine and flew for the first time in 1941. It was the fourth jet to fly, after Heinkel He 280 (1941). E.28 / 39 was the product of a
specification Hunting that had been emitted by the air ministry for an adequate aircraft to test the new jet propulsion projects that Frank Whittle was developing during the DÃ © Each of 1930. Gloster and the Chief Designer Company, George Carter, worked with Whittle to develop a conventional aircraft equipped with a Power Jets W.1 turboje
 engine. Flying for the first time on May 15, 1941, a pair of aircraft and 28 / 39 were produced for the flight test projects of increasingly refined motors and new aerodynamic characteristics. Despite the loss of the second prototype, due to inadequate
maintenance causing a chronic failure of Aileron, E.28 / 39 was considered a success. E.28 / 39 was considered as well as 
removed from the service; In 1946, he was transferred to the Science Museum in London, where he has been in static exhibition since then; Large-scale plains were created. Development Fund The development of turbo-fed and 28 / 39 was the product of a collaboration between Gloster Aircraft Company and Sir Frank Whittle company, Power Jets
Ltd. Whittle formed Power Jets Ltd in March The 1936 to develop his ideas of jet propulsion, Whittle serving as the company's chief engineer. [2] For several years, attract financial supporters and aviation companies prepared to take the radical ideas of Whittle was difficult; In 1931, Armstrong-Siddeley had evaluated and rejected the proposal of
Whittle, thinking it would be technically solid, but at the limits of engineering capacity. [3] Protecting funding was a persistently worrying issue throughout the early engine development. [4] The first Whittle, power Jets Wu, began to run tests at the beginning of 1937; Shortly afterwards, both Sir Henry Tizard, president of the
aeronautical research committee, and the Ministry of AR gave the project its support. [5] On April 28, 1939, Whittle did a visit to the installations of Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures such as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures are considered as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures are considered as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures are considered as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures are considered as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures are considered as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures are considered as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Company, where he met several key figures are considered as George Carter, Gloster Aircraft Carter Aircraft Carter Aircraft Carter Aircraft Carter Aircraft Carter Aircraft Cart
operational engine; Carter quickly made several tenders from various aircraft projects fed by the engine. Regardless, Whittle also had produced several proposals for a high altitude bomber; After the beginning of World War II and the Battle for Franca, a greater national unfeit in combat aircraft emerged. [7] The Power Iets and Gloster quickly a
member understanding around mid-39. [8] in September 1939, air air He issued a specification for Gloster for an aircraft to test one of Frank Whittle Turbojet's designs on flight. The designation E.28 / 39 originates from the aircraft to test one of Frank Whittle Turbojet's designs on flight.
The E.28 / 39 specification required the aircraft to take a pair of 0.33 in (7.62). mm) Browning machine guns in each wing, along with 2,000 rounds of ammunition, but these were never installed. [9] The second paragraph of the contract for the first plane declared: "The main objective of this plane will be for the flight test the engine installation, but
the drawing should be based on requirements for a fixed pistol interceptor fighter, as much as the size and weight limitations imposed by the permission of the power unit. The armament equipment required to provide the weight drawing for the weight and
space occupied by these items ... "[10] Design effort at the beginning, chief designer of Gloster, George Carter, worked closely with Whittle, and put a small aircraft of low wing conventional configuration. The jet intake was located in the nose, while the single beard and elevators were mounted above the jet tube, although due to uncertainty about
the rotating characteristics of a jet aircraft, in a previous design stage an alternative arrangement using twin fins and rudders was considered. A pair of jet fuselage/rear fuselage arrangements was also originally considered due to potential loss of impulse through the jet tube itself: a "short jet" with a short-cut and exhaust rear fuselage, requiring
tailplane to be transported into booms, and a "long jet" with a fully closed jet tube; The long jet was selected. On February 3, 1940, a contract for two prototypes wasby the Air Ministry. [11] E.28 / 39 Manufacture began in Brockworth near Gloucester and then moved to Regent Regen
which was considered safer from the bombing. Whittle was dissatisfied with the lenting of production, probably caused by the Battle of Grand -brutanha as the area around the next Coventry was subject to high levels of German bombardy activity. [12] In April 1941, the first of prototypes E.28 / 39 was concluded, but a W.1A flight engine was not
available and a W.1X unit has not been installed and insta
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having a slightly tubary appearance as a result of a round fuselage. Due to the elimination of any risk that would have been placed by conventional hospital tips by marking the soil, E.28 / 39 could be equipped with an extraordinarily short roller material for the era. [9] He had a retractable roller material that was actuated through a hydraulic
accumulator, with a manual pump operated to serve as backup. An emergency compressed air arrangement was also present. [14] Flaps are also hydraulically driven, directed directly by the manual pump. Extrematently, the nose wheel was scattered by the helm, which helped in maneuvers in the ground. [9] A Plica E.28 / 39 in Display at the
Jet Age Museum E.28 / 39 was powered by a W.1 Turbojet power supply Engine behind the pilot and the fuel tank. [9] The engine's escape was driven by the center of the The jetpipe ending about two feet behind the helm. An air intake of the nose took the air through bifurcated ducts around the cockpit. [9] A fuel tank, containing 82 IMP Gal (372.8)
liters), was behind the cockpit, should have been adopted as countermeasure against the negative G impact, which represented the risk of causing the engine, which was difficult to react during the vain. [9] E.28 / 39 lacks characteristics that would be considered keys for a fighter, such as a radio. [9] The original engine was started by a Austin Seven
Car engine, connected by a flexible unit; This arrangement was replaced by a electrical startup system that used a soil reinforcement battery. The cockpit, which was inserted by a sliding canopy, without pressurizing or any form of temperature control, such as heating. [9] Pilots wanted to use electrically heated vain suits, but the lack of a generator
and limited battery capacity, being this last dedicated to automated sensors and recording devices that captured the results of each flight, It meant that this was not possible; The pilots had to put with the cold. [9] John Grierson said: "The main impressions of my first jet profile were the first simplicity of operation. The accelerator was the only control
of the engine; there was no mix or levers of hospital Lice, SuperCharger or refrigeration controls simply a low-pressure fuel system between the pump and the engine. There was no electric boost pump. Secondly, the absence of vibration or effort sensation being transmitted to the pilot
seat was excellent. "[15] Very favorable prints â € â € a € ceprung jet ... All were endorsed by subsequent flights ... E.28 is a little pleasant airplane to handle, particularly because of the Excellent field of vision of of the pilot ... "[16] Test Statue in Coventry, England of Sir Frank Whittle Whittle Whittle Whittle Whittle The first British jet flight Although initial flight
tests were relatively early in World War II, German Heinkel HE 178 had been the first test on August 27, 1939, in Rostock-Marienehe on the Baltic coast, days before the outbreak of the war. [11] The E.28 / 39 was delivered to Brockworth Tests for grounding from April 7, 1941, using a non-navigable version of the Jets W.1. engine [17] Some short
"bulbs" of about 6 feet high of the grass airfield were made. The prototype was incapable of high-speed taxi because the jet engine governor from 12,000 rpm more than tripled the speed of the ground the prototype could achieve. [12] After the completion of these
grounding tests, the aircraft was equipped with a 10-hour vote engine and then transferred to Cranwell, which had a long pending. [18] On May 15, 1941, Gloster's test pilot, Gerry's Lieutenant Sayer's flight flew the aircraft under the jet power for the first time of Raf Cranwell, near the Sleaword in Lincolnshire, on a 17-minute flight. In this first
series of test flights, a true maximum speed of 350 m.p.h. was reached, in level flight at 25,000 feet, and 17,000 turbine revolutions per minute. [19] [18] The tests continued with increasingly refined versions of the engine. [20] [1] Small auxiliary fins were added near the tailplane tips to provide additional stability in high-speed flight. [21] John
Gleson, in 1971, called these "final plates" and wrote that his purpose was to increase the fin area due to the helm problem by deleting on a side. [22] On October 21, 1942, Sayer disappeared during an acceptance test flight in a walking seller's typhoon, presumed dead in a collision and his assistant, Michael Daunt, took tests of E.28 / 39. The oil
system was changed before flying; After it was proven, the aircraft was delivered to the rae to stopby service pilots. The second prototype E.28 / 39 (W4046) - initially powered by a W2B rover, the aircraft was delivered to the rae to stopby Warren, because
Michael Daunt was then involved with F.9 / 40 (later known as Gloster Meteor). Tests revealed problems with motor oil and lubricants. [18] In April 1943, W4046 flew to Hatfield for a demonstration in front of the prime minister and members of the state-largest. [12] was taken to Farnborough and equipped with a 1,500 LBF (6.7 KN) W2.B and
reached 466 mph. On July 30, 1943, while on a high-altitude test flight, the second prototype was destroyed in an accident resulting from a failure of Aileron. The accident resulting from a failure of Aileron. The accident resulting from a failure of Aileron had "sheet in position, sending the aircraft out of control." [21] The test pilot, the Ladder
Douglas Davie squad, resurrected 33,000 feet, suffering freezing on the way down. [20] The first prototype was equipped with the W2 / 500 impulse of 1,700 lbf (7.6 kn) and was taken to 42,000 feet, but the level of level at altitude was not attempted due to fuel shortage. The pilot commented on his report on the need for cockpit heating and a larger
fuel tank. The aircraft continued the flight tests until 1944. [24] [25] At that time, more advanced turbocharger aircraft were available. Gloster E.28 / 39 was later able to reach high speeds, being higher 505 mph at 30,000 feet with a W.2 / 700 engine and proved to be a capable experimental platform and displayed a "good rate of climbing and ceiling
". [1] [21] Experience with E.28 / 39 paved path to the first operating jet aircraft. The Meteor was powered by the Motor Rolls-Royce Wellland, which was the next step in the development of Power Jets survive W4041 aircraft in the science museum in 2015 in 1946, the first prototype (W4041) was placed in the science science museumCentral London,
where it is exhibited today at the Flight Gallery. [25] A full-sized replica was placed in an obelisk on a roundabout near the northern perimeter of Farnborough Airfield in Hampshire, as a memorial to Sir Frank Whittle. A similar full size model is on display in the middle of a roundabout in Lutterworth in Leicestershire, where the aircraft engine was
produced. A large-scale model taken from the same molds, with authentic painting scheme and detailing, was built by members of the Jato Age Museum in Gloucestershire. It was recently aired on Brockworth, Gloucester, Kemble (at the Kemble Air Day and the MVT Show), and was part of the exhibition for the celebrations of Sir Frank Whittle
Centenary at RAF Cranwell in June 2007. Operators United Kingdom Royal Aircraft Establishment Specifications (Gloster E.28/39 with W.2/500 engine) Gloster Aircraft Data since 1917[26] General Features Crew: 1 Length: 25 ft 3.75 in (7.7153 m) Wingspan: 29 ft 0 in (8.84 m) Height: 9 ft 3 in (2.82 m) Wing surface: 146,5 square feet (13,61 m2)
Specification ratio: 5.75 Arfolio: NACA 23012 (12% root: 9% tip) or root: EC (12.5)40/0640; tip: EC1040/0640[27][28 Empty weight: 3.748 lb (1.700 kg) Fuel Capacity: 81 gal Powerplant: 1 × Power Jets W.2/500 engine turbo jet centrifugal. 1.760 lbf (7.8 kN) boost Performance Maximum speed: 466 mph (750 km/h.
405 km) to 10,000 ft (3,048 m) Grounding speed: 86 mph (75 km; 138 km/h) Range: 410 mi (660 km, 360 nmi) Endurance: 56 minutes Service ceiling: 32,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.40 m/s) Altitude time: 10,000 feet (9.800 m) Ascent rate: 1.063 ft/min (5.4
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