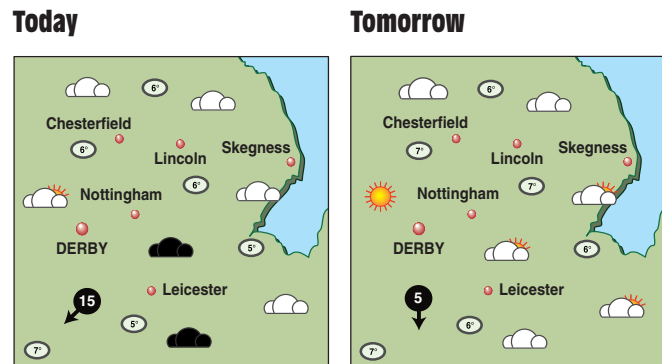


WEATHER, LATE-NIGHT CHEMISTS AND CONTACTS



Today
It will be a rather cloudy day at times, but it is expected to remain largely dry. However, there is the small risk of drizzle. Moderate north-easterly winds. Max temp 5-8C (41-46F).

Tomorrow
Any mist will quickly clear away to leave plenty of dry weather around with bright and sunny spells for much of the day. Light north-easterly winds. Max temp 5-8C (41-46F).

Around Britain

	°C	°F
Aberdeen	Sunny	8 46
Belfast	Fair	4 39
Birmingham	Sunny	7 45
Blackpool	Sunny	9 48
Brighton	Cloudy	6 43
Cardiff	Fair	8 46
Edinburgh	Cloudy	8 46
Leeds	Sunny	6 43
Liverpool	Sunny	9 48
London	Cloudy	7 45
Manchester	Sunny	9 48
Newcastle	Fair	7 45
Torquay	Fair	8 46

Around the world

	°C	°F
Amsterdam	Sunny	4 39
Athens	Sunny	14 57
Barcelona	Sunny	8 46
Berlin	Sunny	2 36
Corfu	Cloudy	12 54
Costa del Sol	Sunny	13 55
Cyprus	Cloudy	21 70
Hong Kong	Cloudy	11 52
Jamaica	Fair	28 82
Majorca	Sunny	10 50
Miami	Cloudy	22 72
Paris	Sunny	3 37
Tenerife	Fair	23 73

3-day forecast

Friday
Dry. Fairly cloudy.

Saturday
Turning cloud later.

Sunday
Mostly dry.

For the latest forecast, call: 0905 168 0601 The weather for your holiday, call: 0905 168 0604 Calls cost 50p/min from a BT landline. Other networks may vary.

Late-night chemists

WEDNESDAY: Prescriptions only (until 6.30pm unless stated):
Derby: Abbey, Stockbrook St; Asda, Spondon (10pm); Astons, Osmaston Rd (7pm); Boots, Victoria St (8pm); Boots, Kingsway (8pm); Buxton's, St Thomas Rd (7pm); Cavendish Pharmacy, Derby Lane, Cavendish (7am-10pm); Day/Night Pharmacy, Wilson St and Osmaston Road, Allenton (7am-midnight); Dean and Smedley, Heatherton Village (8pm); Dixon, Vernon St (7pm); Duffield Pharmacy, Town St, Duffield; E.J.s, Crayford Rd, Alveston; E.J.s, Keldholme Lane, Alveston; Jhoots Pharmacy, Witham Drive, Hilton (7am-1am); Lander and Hunter, Normanton Rd; Lock, Chellaston Rd; Shelton Lock (8pm); Manor, Burton Rd; London Rd, Alveston and Osmaston Rd (6pm); Sainsbury's, Kingsway Retail Park (9pm); Sainsbury's, Wyvern (11pm); Tesco, Mickleover (8pm); Wilsons, Wiltshire Rd, Chaddesden; Victoria Avenue, Borrowash and Stenson Rd, Sunny Hill (6pm); North St, Derby and Oakwood District Centre; Sinfon District Centre (7pm); Rosehill, Normanton Rd (11pm). **Ashbourne:** Lloyds, Shawcroft Centre (6pm). **Ashby:** Owen Jones (6pm). **Barton:** Peak (6pm). **Belper:** Morrisons (8pm). **Burton:** Co-op, Morrisons (8pm); Asda, (9pm). **Castle Gresley:** Wilson (6pm). **Draycott:** Wilson. **Long Eaton:** Dales (7pm). **Matlock:** Manor Pharmacy. **Newhall:** Newhall Pharmacy (6pm). **Riddings:** Powell and Hughes. **Ripley:** Boots (midnight). **Sandiacre:** Burrows and Close. **Swadlowcote:** Dean and Smedley. **Swanwick:** Tambers (8pm), K M Brennan. **Tutbury:** Dean and Smedley (6.15pm). **Uttoxeter:** Tesco (10.30pm). **Willington:** Willington Pharmacy (6pm). **Wirksworth:** Hannage. **Woodville:** Dean and Smedley.

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We recycle

RECYCLED paper made up 80.3% of the raw material for UK newspapers in 2005.



'SOS. We need help please,' read the sign. Because of you, it was on its way to a lucky few

Derby Telegraph readers have helped raise more than £200,000 to pay for water purification kits which have been sent to earthquake-ravaged Haiti. Reporter **Claire Duffin** (pictured) has flown to the country's capital to see first-hand how the Aquaboxes are saving the lives of survivors.



SCRAWLED on the handmade sign draped from a wall are the words: "SOS we need help please".

It is one of scores of similar desperate pleas that can be seen draped on piles of rubble and the remains of walls as you drive along Port-au-Prince's dusty roads.

Next to the signs are surviving family members, huddling in makeshift shelters, too scared to go back inside their homes.

This is a scene that is repeated on every street, even though it is now almost two months after the disaster which killed 200,000 and left a million more homeless.

Locals told me that when building the houses in Haiti, workers mixed too much sand in the concrete to make it more cost-effective.

The result of the corner-cutting was devastating. Hundreds of buildings simply fell to the floor when the earthquake struck on January 12.

Houses, hospitals, schools and government structures lie in piles and there are still bodies inside many because it is not safe to start digging them out. Many people have to walk past, knowing their loved ones lie within but unable to do anything about it.

The people do not have the tools and money to start rebuilding their homes and most are terrified, almost to the point of hysteria, that there will be another quake.

Some live on the road in front of their houses while others have set up camps in groups on parks, football pitches and waste land.

Some have been given tents by aid agencies but most have made shelters out of sticks pushed into the dusty ground, which are covered with blue tarpaulin. The humidity is almost unbearable and often as many as eight family members sleep inside a space which is no more than six feet square.



There is a desperate need for these essentials. But they are in short supply.

Haitians are now relying on food hand-outs from the United Nations and aid organisations.

Ordinary people can see no light at the end of a very dark tunnel.

One woman I spoke to summed up the dire situation: "We just don't know how long we are going to have to live like this," she said. "But we have been told that there is another earthquake coming."

And some of them are handing out Aquaboxes which started their life in a warehouse in Derbyshire.

After being flown into the earthquake zone, they are now helping to save lives.

The 1,538 Aquaboxes sent by Wirksworth Rotary Club so far are being distributed in the capital Port-au-Prince by the international charity Humanity First.

The organisation, which specialises in sending doctors and nurses to disaster scenes and areas of poverty, was already operating in Haiti when the earthquake struck.

It has now stepped up its work and has been running clinics at various camps across the capital and distributing the Aquaboxes.

This is a difficult task in itself as the people have so little and are literally crying out for help.

Aid workers are warned to be careful when transporting food and water and large convoys often have to have a military escort.

The reason became clear when we reached a camp in an area of Port-au-Prince, called Grasier: The clamour for the Aquaboxes was overwhelming.

At the camp, about 200 families are living in tents donated by aid agencies and makeshift shelters after their homes were destroyed.

There are a few goats and cows tethered to the ground, stray dogs and cats - but no water.

We give out the Aquaboxes in the future as this is not what we want to happen.

"It is a difficult job." Despite the initial setback, Humanity First continued with the task of distributing the Aquaboxes and brought smiles to the faces of scores of Haitians as they did.

They borrowed trucks and hired vans to take the boxes to those who needed them, including orphanages and schools.

They are now providing clean, safe drinking water for hundreds of people in Haiti - and, thanks to you, saving many lives.



LIFE-SAVERS: Left, the Aquaboxes are distributed in Grasier camp at Port-au-Prince. They can mean the difference between life and death for many homeless people. Many of the survivors of the devastating earthquake are forced to live in terrible makeshift shelters in the camp. Bottom left, one of the signs from desperate survivors.

Pictures: Claire Duffin

Quake victims queue for hours to get Aquabox

HAITI FROM PAGE 1

Aquabox, paid for by Telegraph readers, which contains a water purification kit, a baby's bottle and clothes, and some condensed milk.

The young woman was shown how to use the Aquabox to get clean water to mix with the milk to dilute it so she could feed the baby.

Dr Rafeael Pineda, a doctor who has been volunteering with international charity Humanity First, said: "The baby girl was starving."

"She needed her mother's milk but her mother is dead."

"This milk and water should help save her."

This is just one of scores of stories of hope witnessed by the Derby Telegraph when we visited Haiti last week to see how the Aquaboxes bought by our readers were making a difference.



IN NEED: Mother and baby.

The country is on its knees, with the vast majority of people in the capital Port-au-Prince homeless.

Terrified of another earthquake and too poor to rebuild their homes, the people of Haiti are living in makeshift shelters in slums with no sanitation or clean water, relying on handouts of food to stay alive.

But the Aquaboxes, which have kits for removing deadly waterborne diseases along with essential welfare items, are seen as a Godsend by survivors.

One woman, who queued for hours to get one, danced around and waved her hands in the air. "This is what we need to stay alive," she said.

To donate to Aquabox, call us on Derby 253053 or e-mail cduffin@derbytelegraph.co.uk. You can send money to NatWest account number 53575113, sort code 60-14-15, call 01629 825 178, or post a donation to Aquabox, PO Box 6398, Matlock, Derbyshire DE4 4ZP, by cheques made payable to Aquabox.

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