The high-street stores face the biggest drop in costumers since the snowstorms in December, last year.

In October the consumer spending power had to enlarge the rise in household bills and the Eurozone debt crisis during the same time that most of the Regions were suffering from the climate change, due to this the numbers went down by 4.7 per cent.

This was based on the hot weather that the majority of the UK was experiencing during October; the total retail customers went down by 2.3 per cent in the three months till the end of October, compared to the same period of time last year.

According to the survey done by the British Retail Consortium, the results show the number of shops in town centres outcome was at about 11 per cent, notwithstanding temporary outlets opening to cash-in on Christmas.

As a result of the dramatic weather experienced during October, shoppers postponed buying winter clothes despite special offers and discounts promoted by local retail stores, costumers resulting in not buying any winter clothes which relatively caused such weak figures.

The regions that’s were affected worse by the drop rates was The West Midlands, Scotland and Northern Ireland, whereas Wales and the South East had an increase of shoppers in their retail store, due to the climactic change they were facing there.

Mr Roberson added “retailers will be hoping the quiet quarter reflected in there figures is the result of households postponing their seasonal spending rather than cancelling it altogether”