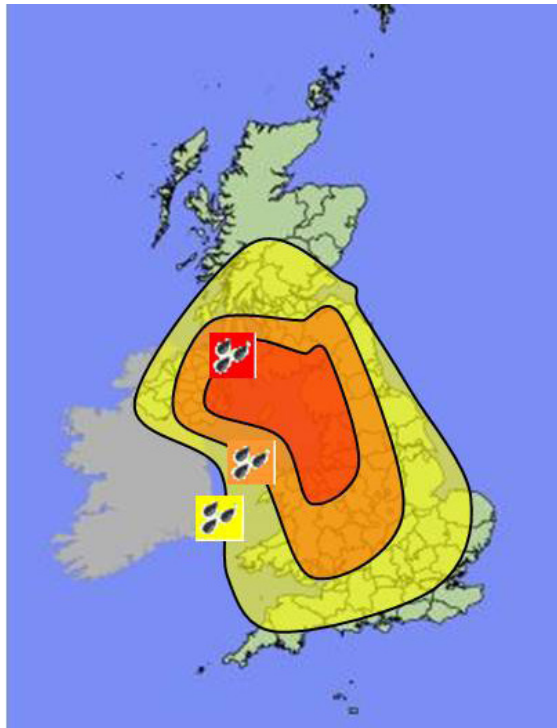


## Met Office website forecasts

| Wednesday   | Thursday  | Friday    | Saturday  | Sunday    |
|---|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 20°C 12°C   | 19°C 13°C | 19°C 12°C | 20°C 13°C | 19°C 14°C |
| 1600  | 1700      | 1800      | 1900      | 2000      |
| 19*   | 19*       | 18*       | 17*       | 17*       |
| Feels like temperature<br>Precipitation probability<br>Wind direction, speed & gust<br>Visibility<br>Humidity<br>UV index |           |           |           |           |

There are around 7000 sites available on the Met Office website and forecasts are provided in hourly time steps for the first two days and then in three hourly time steps for days three to five. Forecast information includes weather, temperature, wind speed and direction, UV and 'feels like' temperature.

### NSWWS – warning areas map example



Severe weather warnings are available to you in a number of ways, meaning you can always access the latest information wherever you are. This includes:



..... Social media .....

[@metoffice](https://twitter.com/metoffice) [/metoffice](https://www.facebook.com/metoffice)

Get critical information about severe weather on your phone in real time by signing up to Twitter alerts from the Met Office. You can subscribe at <https://twitter.com/metoffice/alerts>



..... Met Office website .....

[www.metoffice.gov.uk/public/weather/warnings](http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/public/weather/warnings)



..... Email alerts .....

[www.metoffice.gov.uk/about-us/guide-to-emails](http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/about-us/guide-to-emails)



..... Smart phone apps .....

[www.metoffice.gov.uk/services/weather](http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/services/weather)



..... Widget on your website .....

[www.metoffice.gov.uk/services/weather-widget#Warnings](http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/services/weather-widget#Warnings)



..... Radio/television .....

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# Community Resilience



As well as producing day-to-day site-specific forecasts and long range forecasts, the Met Office, through the National Severe Weather Warning Service (NSWWS), is responsible for warning the public, businesses, emergency responders and Government of severe or hazardous weather which has the potential to cause danger to life or widespread disruption.

Warnings for rain, snow, wind, fog and ice are issued through the NSWWS. These warnings are given a colour, depending on a combination of both the likelihood of the event happening and the impact the conditions may have on daily life, travelling, property, and infrastructure

The Met Office has a team of Advisors across the UK who provide weather information to emergency services, local authorities, resilience groups and Government, when severe weather is forecast or is occurring. The Met Office advice is used by the emergency responders to support local communities.

**Aims**  

**To give advance warning of potentially disruptive weather to the public, businesses, emergency services and Government.**

## 5 types of warnings



Warnings can be issued for one or two weather elements e.g. for wind, for rain, or for wind and rain.

## What do the colours mean?



Yellow

**Be aware.** Severe weather is possible over the next few days and could affect you. Yellow means that you should plan ahead thinking about possible travel delays, or the disruption of your day to day activities. The Met Office is monitoring the developing weather situation and Yellow means keep an eye on the latest forecast and be aware that the weather may change or worsen, which could lead to disruption of your plans in the next few days.



Amber

**Be prepared.** There is an increased likelihood of bad weather affecting you, which could potentially disrupt your plans and possibly cause travel delays, road and rail closures, interruption to power and the potential risk to life and property. Amber means you should consider preparing to change your plans and protect you, your family and community from the impacts of the severe weather based on the forecast from the Met Office.



Red

**Take action.** Extreme weather is expected. Red means you should take action now to keep yourself and others safe from the impact of the weather. Widespread damage, travel and power disruption and risk to life is likely. You should avoid dangerous areas and follow the advice of the emergency services and local authorities.

More detailed information on what to expect and what action to take for each type of warning can be found at;  
[www.metoffice.gov.uk/guide/weather/severe-weather-advice](http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/guide/weather/severe-weather-advice)

Local weather forecasts can be found on the Met Office website at;  
[www.metoffice.gov.uk/public/weather/forecast](http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/public/weather/forecast)

You can help by passing these warnings on to family and friends, or by sharing them on Facebook, Twitter and other social media with your friends and followers.



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