22 January 2019
**Yellow Warning for Ice**
Yellow weather warning for ice across Northern Ireland following snowfall across large parts of the country.

01 February 2019
**Yellow Warning for Snow and Ice**
The Met Office has issued a yellow weather warning for snow and ice as temperatures drop to -8°C.

13 January 2020
**Storm Brendan**
About 800 homes and businesses remain without power as a result of the high winds and adverse weather brought by the storm. In Carrickfergus part of the sea wall collapsed.

09 February 2020- 11 February 2020
**Storm Ciara**
Met Office yellow warning for damaging winds, large waves and flooding. Several roads closed, motorists advised to exercise caution.

24 February 2020
**Storm Dennis and Jorge**
The wettest February on record, 222.7mm (8.8in) of rain fell in Northern Ireland throughout the month - more than double the monthly.

19 January 2021- 20 January 2021
**Storm Christoph**
Storm Christoph has brought flooding across parts of Northern Ireland and a yellow weather warning is in place for rain from the Met Office.

23 February 2022
**Yellow Warning for Snow and Wind**
A yellow warning has been put in place covering large proportions of Northern Ireland- including the west and north coast and central areas.

27 October 2022- 28 October 2022
**Warning for Heavy Rain**
Met Office issued a warning for heavy rain. Flooding occurred mostly in the west of Northern Ireland after heavy rain. Roads, properties and sports pitches were flooded and Dungiven's Main Street was impassable due to the flooding there. In Newry, trees were uprooted and electricity lines were down.

08 December 2022- 15 December 2022
**Cold Snap**
Prolonged cold snap with temperatures dropping to -10°C in Castlederg, Co. Tyrone - the coldest recorded temperature in the past 2 years.

18 January 2023
**Snow and Ice**
Schools shut for multiple days due to snow and ice. The most affected schools are in the north west, including primary and secondary schools in Londonderry, Limavady and Strabane. The driving conditions remain hazardous due to the snow and freezing temperatures. A yellow weather warning for snow and ice has been extended until noon on Thursday.

10 March 2023
**Amber Warning for Snow and Ice**
Widespread disruption across NI after heavy snowfall. Almost 200 schools were closed and roads in Armagh, Down and Antrim were impassable. Some homes lost power overnight, flights were delayed and the Strangford Ferry was cancelled. Bus routes were diverted and the train line between Lisburn and Newry was disrupted from a falling tree.

01 November 2023- 03 November 2023
**Serious Flooding**
Rivers reach record height. In addition to serious flooding in Newry, parts of counties Antrim, Armagh, and Down all experienced some degree of flooding, with some rivers reaching record height. Heavy damage to homes and businesses experienced, with one shop owner in Downpatrick saying flooding had "ripped the heart out of the town".

13 November 2023- 14 November 2023
**Storm Debi**
Power down for around 2'000 people. Roads flooded and landslips on the Coast Road in Country Antrim cause transport delays around the country. A rare red weather warning was issued in the Republic of Ireland.

02 January 2024- O7 January 2024
**Storm Henk**
Northern Ireland avoids the worst of Storm Henk, which caused massive flooding incidents across England and Wales, in some cases lasting several days to a week. Worst impacts were seen in the midlands, with thousands of homes completely flooded and many more experiencing power outages. Landslides and fallen trees caused widespread rail line blockages. One man was tragically killed in his car by a falling tree.

18 January 2024
**Widespread Ice**
NI experiences its coldest day in over a year, with widespread icy conditions. Coinciding with mass industrial action exacerbates impact on travel as many roads not gritted.

24 November 2024
**Storm Bert**
Power cuts, travel disruption, flooding, and strong winds continued to batter Northern Ireland today. The Department for Infrastructure said it responded to more than 500 incidents since weather alerts were issued on Friday night. Winds of up to 67mph were recorded in Ballypatrick, Co Antrim on Saturday.

07 January 2025- 10 January 2025
**Cold Snap**
A yellow weather warning for ice was in place across large parts of Northern Ireland, as temperatures fell dramatically (coldest recorded temperature of -7.3C at Castlederg), and caused widespread disruption to transport and services.

24 January 2025
**Storm Eowyn**
A 'once-in-a-century' storm hit the island of Ireland in the early hours of the 24th January, with rare red warnings put in place by both the Met Office and Met Eireann. Record-breaking windspeeds were recorded in Galway at 114mph, with the top windspeed in NI recorded at 92mph at Killowen. At the peak, the storm left 30% of homes and businesses without power, with thousands still cut-off at time of writing. Some 2300 obstructions were reported on the road network, extensive damage was also reported on the rail network, and total disruption was experienced across the public transport system, in addition to the cancellation of many flights and ferry crossings.

03 October 2025
**Storm Amy**
The Met Office had issued weather warnings for wind and rain during the storm. Schools in counties Antrim, Londonderry, Tyrone and Fermanagh were told to close at midday.

09 December 2025
**Storm Bram**
Disruption in NI as flights cancelled. The Met Office issued a yellow wind warning covering all of Northern Ireland, with an upgraded amber wind warning issued for northern and western counties ahead of Storm Bram.

06 January 2026
**January Freeze**
Snow and ice has caused significant disruption across Northern Ireland. Over 200 schools have been closed as the January freeze continues.

27 January 2026
**Storm Chandra**
Warnings for heavy rain, flooding and strong winds have been issued across Northern Ireland. A yellow rainfall alert is currently in place for counties Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone. There is an amber warning for wind on Tuesday from 05:00 GMT until 21:00 and a rain warning will come into effect at midnight, which could lead to flooding. Peak wind gusts on Tuesday morning reached 75mph at Orlock Head on the Ards Peninsula. Rainfall total has been recorded as almost 80mm since 06:00 GMT on Monday at Katesbridge, County Down. In the next 48 hours, 50mm of rain is expected in many areas and more than 100mm of rain could fall over high ground towards the east.