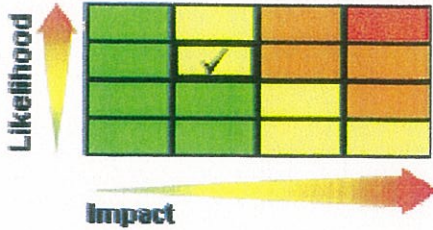
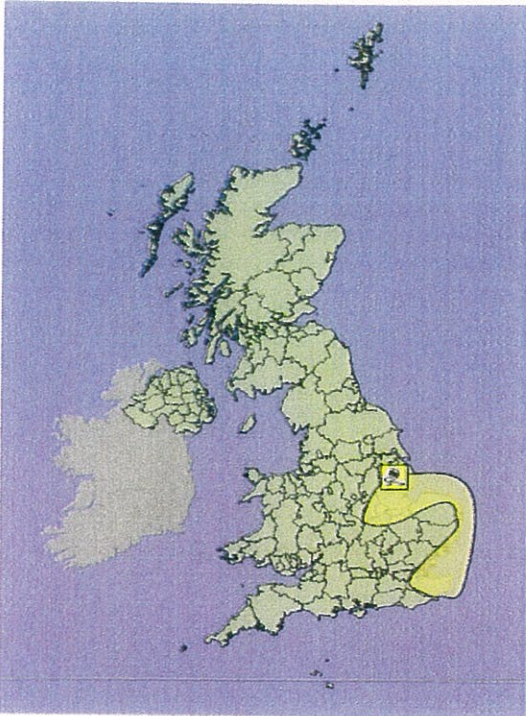


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Chief Forecasters Assessment

Snow has fallen at times in Lincolnshire, Norfolk and the southeast Midlands during Thursday. As partially melted snowfall refreezes readily on Thursday afternoon some untreated roads may become icy. In Kent and easternmost parts of East Anglia many roads will start out dry on Thursday afternoon, but could turn icy in conjunction with snow showers overnight. During the Friday morning rush hour it is Kent that looks most vulnerable to some disruption to travel.

The Met Office have issued a **Yellow Warning of Ice**

Valid from **15:00 on Thu, 02nd Feb 2012** until **11:00 on Fri, 03rd Feb 2012**

Some untreated roads are expected to become icy as temperatures drop on Thursday afternoon and evening. In easternmost parts of east Anglia, and in Kent problems may be compounded by fresh snowfall on Thursday night. The public are advised that some travel disruption may result.

For more details please go to:

http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/weather/uk/uk_forecast_warnings.html

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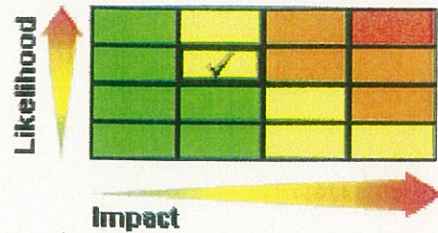
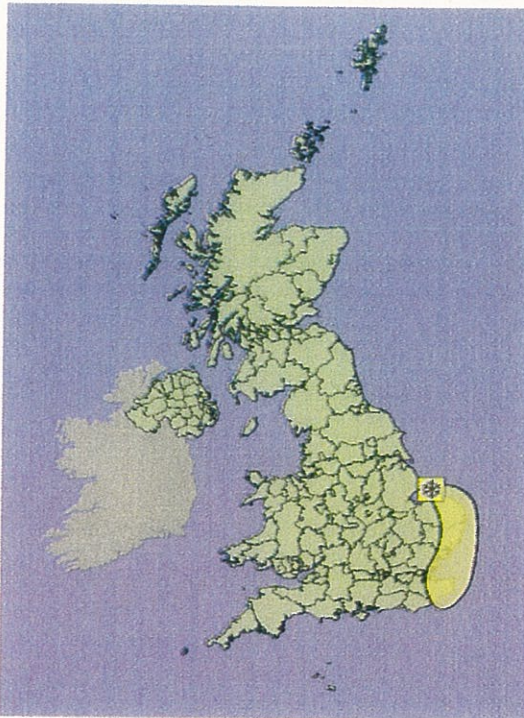
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Chief Forecasters Assessment
The snow is associated with a cold front moving westwards into England from the North Sea. The main uncertainty in the forecast concerns how far west the front will get before the snow dies out. So easternmost parts of Kent, Suffolk and Norfolk are most vulnerable to disruption.

The Met Office have issued a **Yellow Alert of Snow**

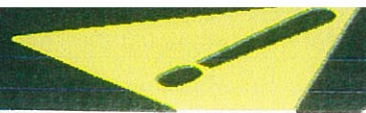
Valid from **15:00 on Fri, 03rd Feb 2012** until **11:00 on Sat, 04th Feb 2012**

A band of snow moving into eastern England from the North Sea is expected to give accumulations of 2cm or so quite widely, and perhaps 5cm in places. Although timing is uncertain the snow is likely to be most widespread and heaviest late on Friday evening. After midnight it will tend to die out, but untreated roads may remain icy well into Saturday morning. The public are advised that some travel disruption may result.

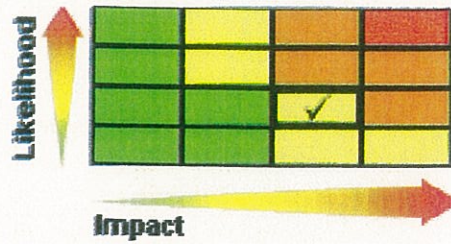
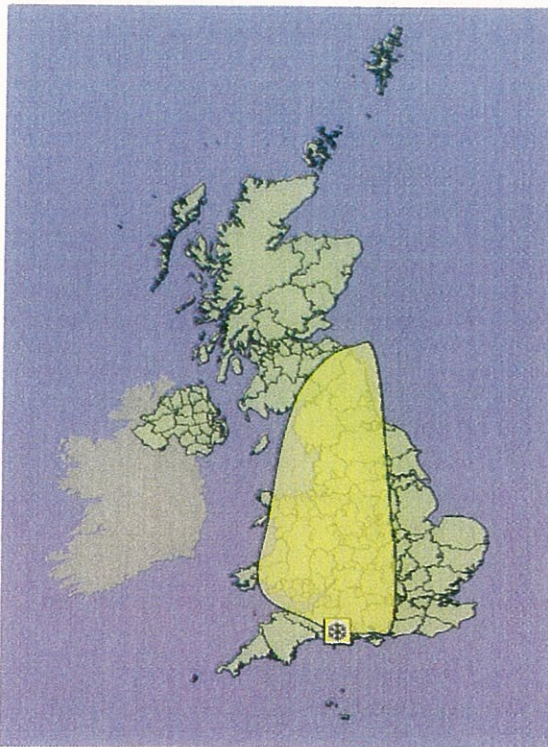
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Chief Forecasters Assessment

There are still uncertainties in the forecast, with regard to timing, with regard to amounts of snow, and with regard to where and when snow turns back to rain. For many places however this could be the most significant snow event of the winter so far.

The Met Office have issued a **Yellow Alert of Snow**

Valid from **12:00 on Sat, 04th Feb 2012** until **23:59 on Sat, 04th Feb 2012**

A band of snow is expected to move slowly across England and Wales during Saturday afternoon and evening. Accumulations of snow of around 5cm are likely in places; this includes low lying areas. The public are advised that some travel disruption may result, and should pay close attention to forecasts as the event approaches. Snow is like to turn to sleet then rain in Wales and more western parts of England later on Saturday.

For more details please go to:

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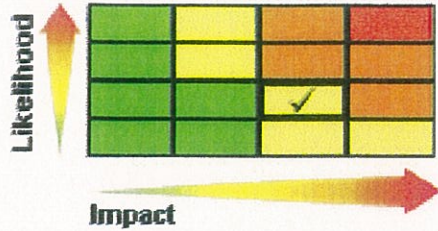
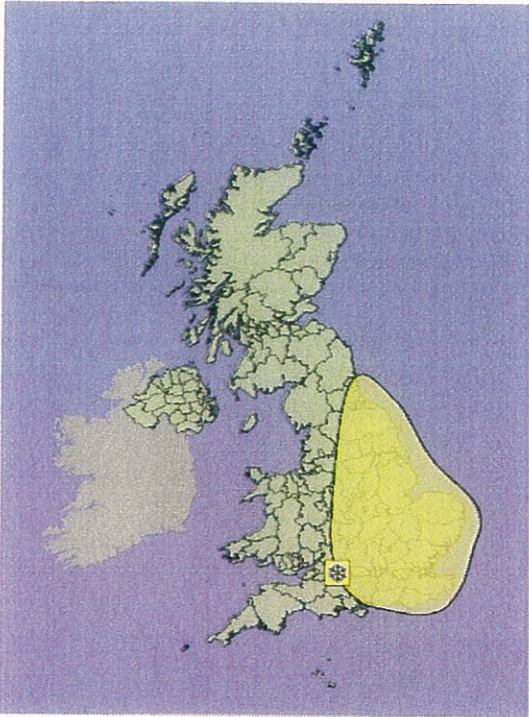
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Chief Forecasters Assessment

There are still uncertainties in the forecast, with regard to timing and with regard to amounts of snow. It is also possible that the snow will turn back to rain in central parts of England before dying out, allowing a thaw and some alleviation of conditions here. At present it seems unlikely that any milder air will reach eastern England however.

For many places this could be the most significant snow event of the winter so far.

The Met Office have issued a **Yellow Alert of Snow**

Valid from **00:00 on Sun, 05th Feb 2012** until **12:00 on Sun, 05th Feb 2012**

A band of snow will continue to move slowly eastwards across England during the first half of Sunday. This may be heavy initially but will tend to die out during Sunday morning. Total accumulations from this snow event are likely to be of order 5-10cm in many places; this includes low lying areas. The public are advised that this is likely to lead to some travel disruption, and should pay close attention to forecasts as the event approaches

For more details please go to:
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