

## Europe Storms CIARA and DENNIS

Affected Areas	Northern Europe	Death Toll	CIARA: 9 (UK: 1, Pland: 3, Germany: 1, Sweden: 1, Italy: 1, Slovenia: 1, Czech: 1)
	<u>Ciara:</u> UK, Ireland, Germany, Austria, France, Netherlands, Poland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Czech, and Slovenia  <u>Dennis:</u> UK, Ireland, Germany, France, Sweden, Netherlands, etc.		DENNIS: 5 (all in UK)
Date of Occurrence	Ciara: February 8, 2020 Dennis: February 15, 2020	Missing	—
Outline	North Europe was hit by two intense storms in a row. Strong wind and heavy rain caused power outages, traffic disturbance and severe floods. Storm Dennis developed to the second strongest storm in North Atlantic with 920hPa.		

The above information is based on press release by media and government agencies.

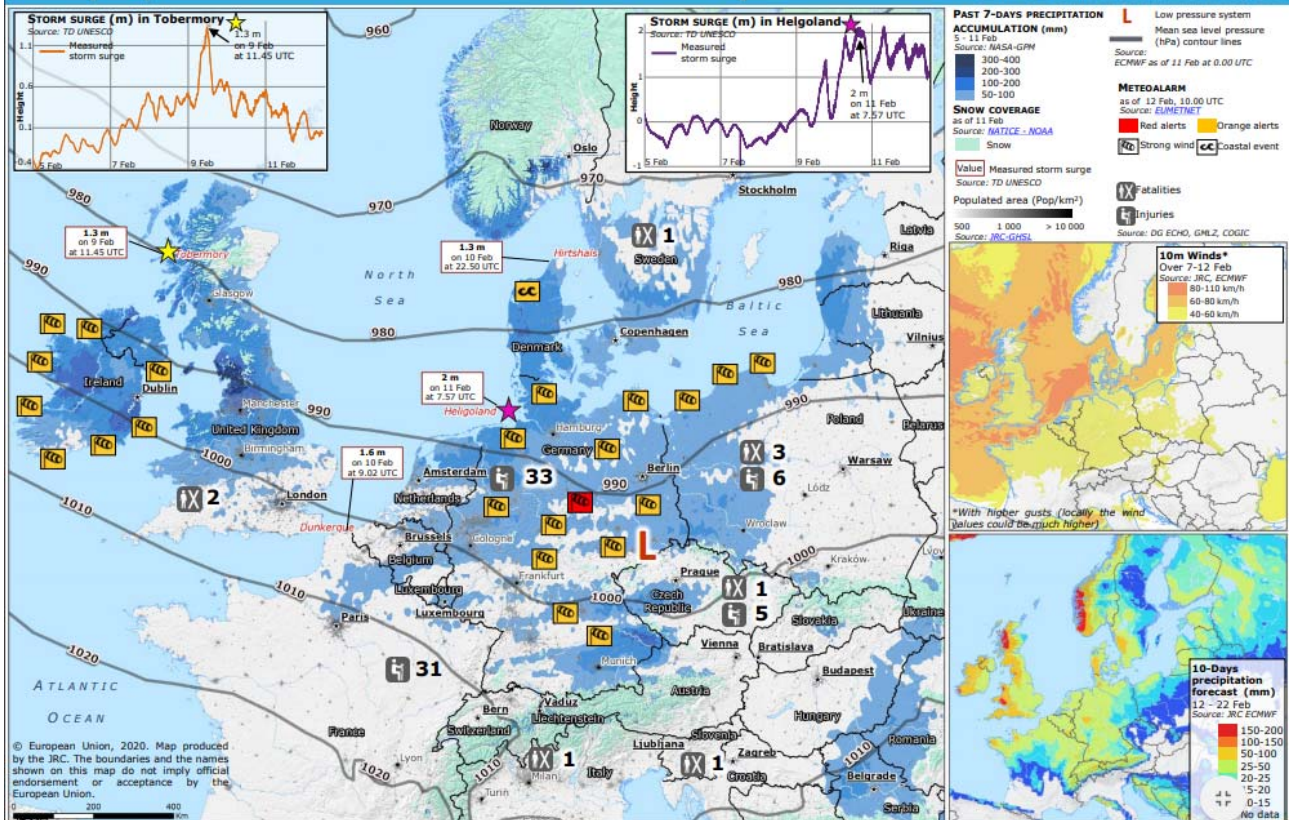
Affected Countries   affected by Ciara   affected by Dennis



Map: free world maps <https://www.freeworldmaps.net/pdf/europe.html>



Europe | Severe weather on 7 – 12 February



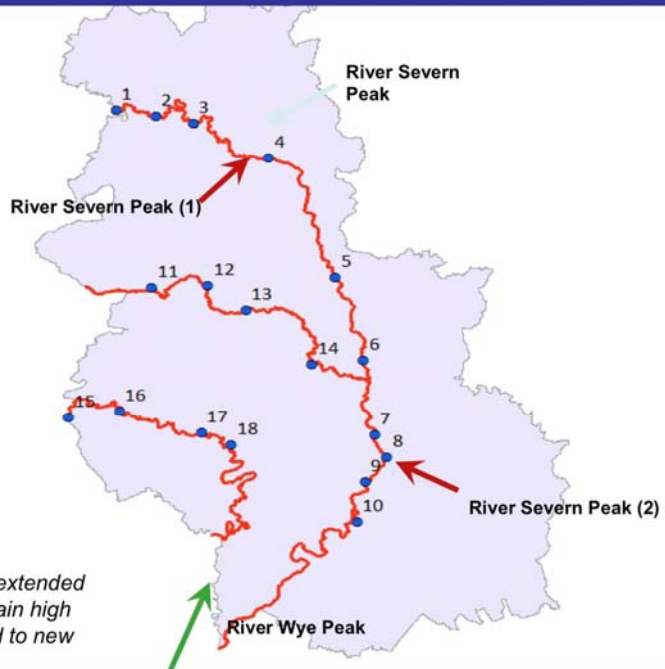
Source: European Commission <https://erccportal.jrc.ec.europa.eu/getdailymap/docId/3232>

Midlands River Severn, Teme and Wye – Flood Peaks Map

Flood peaks for current storm Dennis event and historic highest recorded level information.  
 Information produced 18/02/2020 from 10:00 forecast data

Forecast Point | Level | Peak Timing

- 1 Crew Green | 6.51m | Peaked
- 2 Montford | 6.84m | Peaked
- 3 Welshbridge | 4.84m | Peaked
- 4 Buildwas | 6.6m | Tuesday afternoon
- 5 Bewdley | 5.3m | Tuesday overnight
- 6 Worcester | 5.7m | Wednesday afternoon
- 7 Saxons Lode | 5.49m | Peaked
- 8 Mythe | 4.7m | Tuesday afternoon
- 9 Haw Bridge | 5.5m | Tuesday overnight
- 10 Gloucester | 4.4m | Wednesday afternoon
- 11 Leintwardine | 2.5m | Peaked
- 12 Ludlow (Teme) | 5.19m | Peaked
- 13 Tenbury | 5.9m | Peaked
- 14 Knightsford Bridge | 5.94m | Peaked
- 15 Hay on Wye | 5.05m | Peaked
- 16 Bredwardine | unknown | Peaked
- 17 Old Wye Bridge | 6.11m | Peaked
- 18 Mordiford | 5.5m | Peaked



Please note that peaks in the Lower Severn will become extended due to the varying inputs from the tributaries and will remain high for several days. Peak from upper Severn should not lead to new high levels downstream of Worcester

Source: Environment Agency, UK <https://twitter.com/envagency>

