

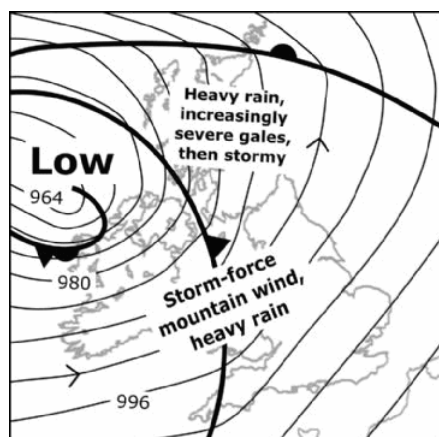
Peak District

The southernmost Pennines, covering the entire Peak District National Park, also extending north to hills accessed from Hebden Bridge, and including the hills immediately north of Manchester.



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General Summary for Tuesday, 9 December, 2025



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 9 December, 2025

Severe conditions becoming widespread and lasting onward into the night and Wednesday - stormy conditions, hurricane-force winds on higher mountains. Heavy rain sweeping northwards across Scotland during the day, breaking up into showers for England & Wales; flooding likely.

Headline for Peak District

Upland gales, severe high tops, rain breaks to showers.

Detailed Forecast for Tuesday, 9 December, 2025

How windy? (On the summits)	South later southwesterly, strengthening from overnight to 40-50mph before dawn, reaching 60mph at times on higher tops during daytime. Then slight lessening into night.
Effect of wind on you?	Challenging walking conditions, often difficult mobility and significant chill factor across exposed terrain all day, powerful gusts could knock you over in places.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Widespread rain at first turns showery, driest south/east Frequent or persistent rain from overnight and after dawn, heavy for a time. Rain begins breaking into showers during morning, these most likely over Lancashire Pennines but sometimes showers reaching more widely.
Cloud on the hills?	Fairly extensive Blanket cloud shrouds the hills from middle slopes upward most of the day, likely to lower slopes during heaviest rain. Some improvement possible later, particularly eastern moors, though high tops will struggle to clear.
Chance of cloud free summits?	Less than 10%, rising to 30% late in the day
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Overcast and dull, then up to sunset, clouds may occasionally break. Poor visibility, may improve where rain fades, but staying hazy.
Temperature (at 600m)	10 or 11C, then rapid drop evening into night to 5C. Feeling like -5C where exposed to wind, then colder after dark.
And in the valleys	Rising from overnight to 12C before dawn, locally reaching 14C east and south, then cooling into evening to 9C.

Peak District - Looking Ahead

	Wednesday 10 December	Thursday 11 December
How windy? (On the summits)	Southwesterly 35 to 45mph, with stronger gusts over higher tops.	South-southwesterly 25 to 40mph, some uncertainty of peak speeds.
Effect of wind on you?	Challenging walking conditions over the hills with frequent buffeting; considerable wind chill.	Expect blustery conditions, strenuous walking, perhaps more challenging.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Occasional showers Often dry many areas, but showers at times mostly northern areas.	Rain unlikely Chance of some fine drizzle if in cloud.
Cloud on the hills?	Mostly above tops Cloud often above the hills, but occasionally grazing higher western slopes.	Possibly covering some hills Risk a sheet of cloud affecting the region, some uncertainty of height, may be above many hills, but risk low cloud banks drifting over some slopes, especially in south.
Chance of cloud free summits?	70%	40%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Patchwork of sunshine, best toward east and south. Visibility mostly very good.	Uncertain, some sun mainly toward north, but risk cloudy, misty over some slopes.
Temperature (at 600m)	5 or 6C. Wind chill feeling like -7C.	4 or 5C, may start to drop into night. Feeling like -5 to -7C in the wind.
And in the valleys	7C from dawn, up to 10C early afternoon.	6C at dawn, rising to 9C early afternoon.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Wednesday, 10 December, 2025

A very unsettled pattern as southwesterly winds prevail and low pressure systems move in from the Atlantic, sustained gales over the mountains, severe or stormy for periods. Temperatures only close to freezing on higher Scottish tops this week, even here will experience spells above freezing with thawing, leaving snow increasingly patchy, but beware some icy surfaces on the very highest tops where some refreezing occurs. Drier for most places on Thursday this week, otherwise rainfall will be frequent and heavy, sometimes showery with hail. Expect wet ground conditions and further flooding of streams and some rivers.

Forecast issued at 16:01 on Monday, 8 December, 2025

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