

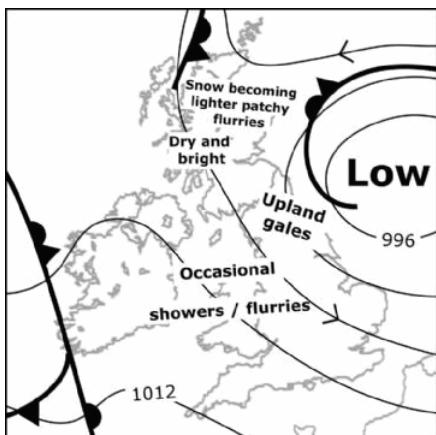
Peak District

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 Wednesday, 7 January, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 7 January, 2026

Gale-force NW'ly winds England, Wales and S Scotland, slowly lessen from west. Areas of snow falling over N & E Scotland tends to ease and become patchy. A few showers or flurries elsewhere, but largely dry SW Highlands. Much terrain remains frozen, substantial snow depths much of Highlands.

Headline for Peak District

Windy, gale-force on tops. A few showers west, flurries on hills.

Detailed Forecast for Wednesday, 7 January, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Northwest to westerly 35 to 45mph, gusts in places 50mph around exposed higher tops and edges; easing a little in afternoon.
Effect of wind on you?	Be prepared for significant wind chill on exposed high terrain, strenuous walking conditions, knocking you off balance in places.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Local showers west, mainly morning Often dry many places, but a few local showers moving into western areas, falling as snow on hills in morning, tending to fade into afternoon. Into night, some snow flurries move in from west, sleet lower slopes.
Cloud on the hills?	Mostly little Some patchy cloud may drift over upper western slopes for periods, but the hills likely often clear during daytime.
Chance of cloud free summits?	80%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Mix of cloud and sun, best in east. Visibility mostly very good.
Temperature (at 600m)	-1 or -2C. Feeling like -13 to -15C if exposed to wind.
And in the valleys	0C at dawn, rising to 2 or 3C afternoon. Much terrain frozen.

Peak District - Looking Ahead

	Thursday 8 January	Friday 9 January
How windy? (On the summits)	Westerly at first 15 to 20mph, soon often less, variable direction. Into evening, strengthening easterly, rapidly 30-40mph.	North to northwesterly 30 to 40mph, risk 50mph on tops for periods.
Effect of wind on you?	Mostly small during daytime. Deteriorating into the evening.	Significant wind chill and challenging walking conditions in exposure on higher terrain.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rare light snow, risk heavier after dark Often dry, but possible snow flurries mostly western hills, sleet or rain low-mid slopes. Into evening and onward into night, increasing risk of persistent and heavier snow developing to lower elevations.	Snow fading Scope for considerable fresh lying snow from valleys upward following overnight falls, which may continue as light snow into the morning, turning to sleet on lower slopes and tending to fade with time.
Cloud on the hills?	Varied cloud and fog Cloud banks around some higher tops, possible fog some valleys also.	Fairly extensive, slowly improving Shrouding most higher areas in the morning, banks of cloud mid-slopes up in places. Tending to thin and break into afternoon, some breaks to tops.
Chance of cloud free summits?	50%	20%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Fairly cloudy, a veil of high cloud tending to thicken across the sky. Visibility good in places, but some haze.	Overcast, may gradually become brighter, but high cloud likely obscures sun. Difficult navigation if in fog over snow cover, visibility may improve with time.
Temperature (at 600m)	0 or +1C.	0 or -1C. Feeling like -10 to -13C if exposed to stronger winds.
And in the valleys	Partly frozen terrain from valleys upward, starting just below 0C at dawn. Rising to max 3C.	0C from dawn, up to 3C afternoon.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Thursday, 8 January, 2026

Terrain remaining widely frozen into the weekend, extensive deep snow cover for Highlands, less nearer the central belt. An additional substantial snowfall for Wales & Peak District on Thursday night, accompanied by gales. A fairly benign end to the week for Scotland, showers near some west coasts. By late Saturday into Sunday, southerly winds strengthen to gales - as a frontal system approaches, snow then freezing rain is likely, before at least a temporary rise of freezing level - some thawing develops on lower terrain, most pronounced in Wales toward higher slopes. Chilly patterns next week with some further hill snow, many mountains often sub-zero, but overall less cold.

Forecast issued at 16:20 on Tuesday, 6 January, 2026

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