

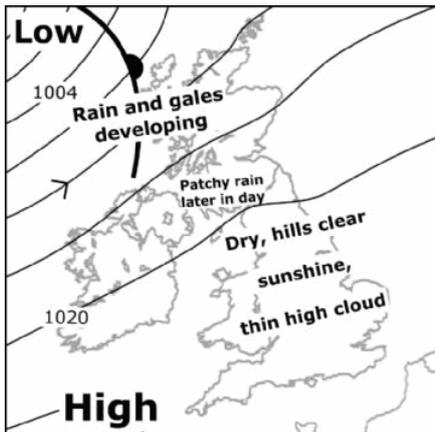
Peak District

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 Monday, 23 March, 2026



**British Mountain Summary:
Based on forecast chart for noon 23 March, 2026**

Wind speed increasing significantly across Scotland, becoming severe-gale force over mountains into afternoon. Rain and briefly some snow on tops moving in from the west. England and Wales dry, with sun through a veil of high cloud, also increasingly windy - upland gales evening into night.

Headline for Peak District

Increasing wind. Dry, hills clear, weak sun.

Detailed Forecast for Monday, 23 March, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Variable 10mph or less early morning, becoming south-southwesterly 20mph by noon. Increasing further to 30mph up to dusk, after dark reaching 40mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Mostly small, but becoming more blustery later, and deteriorating further into evening and night.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Precipitation not expected
Cloud on the hills?	Little if any until night Chance of odd fragments briefly after dawn on some slopes, all clearing. Into night, cloud starting to lower over higher moors.
Chance of cloud free summits?	Above 90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Sunshine tending to weaken as high cloud thickens, may become obscured later. Visibility excellent.
Temperature (at 600m)	2C rising to 6C by afternoon. As wind increases, chill factor toward dusk feeling like -3C in exposure.
And in the valleys	0 to 2C around dawn, frost in sheltered spots. Rising to 11C into afternoon.

Peak District - Looking Ahead

	Tuesday 24 March	Wednesday 25 March
How windy? (On the summits)	Southwesterly 40 to 50mph.	Northwesterly 30 to 40mph, varying speeds with squally gusts around showers.
Effect of wind on you?	Arduous walking conditions over the hills, more difficult mobility in exposed spots. Considerable wind chill.	Walking often impeded, frequent buffeting, in places more arduous over higher exposed terrain. Significant wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Drizzly rain, heavier later Total rain small much of daytime, but patchy rain and drizzle likely to affect western hills on and off at least. Later in day, a band of heavier rain likely moves in from northwest.	Frequent hail and snow Showery snow and hail falling to lower slopes, frequent in western areas from dawn, but increasingly widespread across the region. Chance of isolated thunder & lightning.
Cloud on the hills?	Mostly western areas Most cloud above 500-600m, but may cover western moors for periods throughout the day, lowering later if in constant rain. Hills clearer eastward.	Briefly on higher slopes Most cloud above the hills, but patches grazing higher moors mostly western areas around showers.
Chance of cloud free summits?	40%	70%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Generally cloudy, some brighter moments mainly morning and in east. Visibility good whilst dry, reducing if in rain.	Bursts of bright sunshine, most widely morning. Visibility at times very good, but appalling in showers with brief whiteout over tops.
Temperature (at 600m)	6C, lowering into evening to 2C. Feeling like -7 to -10C in the wind.	0 or 1C, slight rise into afternoon. Wind chill feeling like -10 to -13C on tops.
And in the valleys	8C from dawn, rising to 11C middle of day into afternoon, then lowering into evening.	2C from dawn, rising to 7C afternoon, but dropping back several degrees during showers.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Tuesday, 24 March, 2026**

Cold, wintry conditions across all mountains into midweek - significant chill factor from gale force west then northwesterly winds. Showery hail and snow falling to increasingly lower elevations in the Highlands on Tuesday, whilst a band of heavy rain moves slowly southward over England & Wales. Hail and snow showers extend southwards into Wednesday, by then below freezing on all tops above 600-700m. Fewer showers by Thursday for many, though further snow then rain moves into western Scotland. Temperature and freezing level then varying as changeable westerlies prevail for Scotland through the weekend into early next week with periods of upland gales widely, accompanied by spells of rain, hill snow and hail showers; some windows of drier weather more often affect England & Wales.

Forecast issued at 16:07 on Sunday, 22 March, 2026

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