

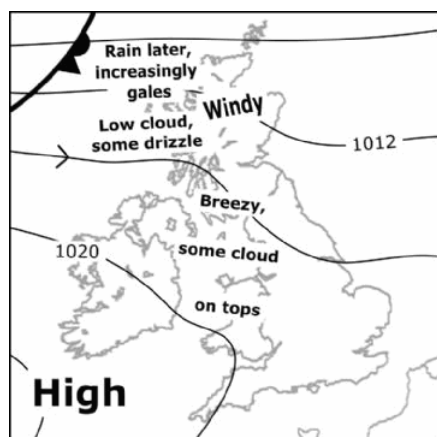
Peak District

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 Friday, 24 July, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 24 July, 2026

Strong westerly winds, reaching gale-force on Scottish tops, increasing later. Low cloud and some drizzle in western Scotland, drier and some cloud breaks further east. More persistent rain develops from the northwest later. Largely dry England & Wales, some cloud capping high western tops.

Headline for Peak District

Largely dry, most cloud above hills. Moderate breeze.

Detailed Forecast for Friday, 24 July, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	West to northwesterly 20mph, speeds tending to rise slightly later in day to 25mph. Further into night and through to dawn on Saturday, rising to 30-35mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Breezy over the hills, starting to affect ease of walking in some exposed spots. Feeling quite cool.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain unlikely Chance of a brief patch of drizzle mainly western hills during the morning.
Cloud on the hills?	Little if any Rare patchy cloud drifting onto upper western slopes in the morning, then clear.
Chance of cloud free summits?	90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Cloud and intermittent sun, best in east; sun breaking through more often afternoon. Visibility very good.
Temperature (at 600m)	10C rising to 15 to 17C afternoon. Feeling like 5 to 8C directly in the wind.
And in the valleys	11C at dawn, rising to 21 to 23C afternoon, warmest east and southern Peak District.

Peak District - Looking Ahead

	Saturday 25 July	Sunday 26 July
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Westerly 25 to 30mph, some fluctuation of speed during day, gusty for periods. Often strenuous walking and feeling cool over exposed higher moors, some buffeting gusts.	Westerly 15-20mph early, shifting northwesterly and strengthening, sustained 25mph later and sometimes 30mph. Fairly small, but walking increasingly inconvenienced over high exposed terrain.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Some rain and drizzle develops Largely dry morning. Patchy rain and drizzle developing from the northwest, periods of persistent mostly light rain develop on western hills afternoon-evening; staying patchy further south and east, some places more often dry.	Scattered showery rain Patchy rain drifts from the northwest from dawn, drier and wetter windows through the day, some risk of more frequent showers for a few afternoon hours.
Cloud on the hills?	Lowering in rain, particularly west Banks of cloud toward northwest at first, tops further south and east start clear, but cloud likely to lower widely as rain occurs, blanketing hills to 400-500m west.	Varied, mostly around tops Cloud caps will often cover the high tops, with a more extensive sheet of cloud to the middle slopes for several early hours. Breaks off the tops more likely through afternoon, but banks will return across high terrain during rain too.
Chance of cloud free summits?	60% dropping to 20% in rain	60%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Cloudy most or all day, initially high cloud and some brightness, but likely becoming dull, misty poor visibility in rain west.	Glimpses of sun, longer bursts through afternoon. Very good visibility where out of cloud and rain.
Temperature (at 600m) And in the valleys	11 to 14C. Feeling like 2 to 5C directly in the wind. 12C at dawn, rising to 17 to 19C afternoon, coolest in west.	10C generally rising to 12C, though temperature will vary with coming and going of showers. 12C at dawn, rising to 17C.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Saturday, 25 July, 2026

Westerly winds prevail this weekend and early next week, then southwesterly into midweek, bringing spells of rain, drizzle and some showery falls; low cloud persistent across hills, particularly in the west. Upland gales early on Saturday tend to lessen, but staying breezy; lower wind speeds for Scotland on Sunday. Rather cool this weekend and Monday, single-figures Celsius on high terrain. Then more humid, and warmer, especially England & Wales. More prolonged heavier rain possible for western Scotland Monday-Tuesday, risk of gales again on high tops. More uncertainty later in the week as a slow-moving area of low pressure is nearby, but risk areas of heavy rain and showers.

Forecast issued at 16:16 on Thursday, 23 July, 2026

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