

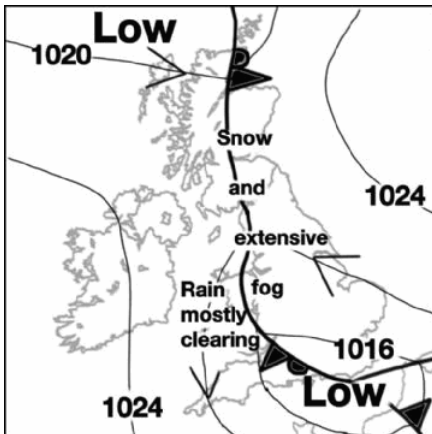
Yorkshire Dales and North Pennines

The entire Yorkshire Dales National Park and North Pennines AONB, including the Three Peaks and Cross Fell, also south to Forest of Bowland and Ilkley Moor.



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General Summary for Thursday, 14 January, 2021



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 14 January, 2021

Extensive snow along the spine of Britain will only slowly ease or fizzle out from the north. In Wales, mostly rain confined to morning. Almost blanket fog most mountains, although a slow improvement westernmost areas. Upland wind near gale force Wales.

Headline for Yorkshire Dales and North Pennines

Snow slowly fizzling out. Extensive fog.

Detailed Forecast for Thursday, 14 January, 2021

How windy? (On the summits)	Mostly southeasterly, although direction may well vary, perhaps abruptly. Will tend to drop from 20 to possibly 30mph toward 10mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Becoming negligible.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Snow; only slowly fizzling out Overnight precipitation will soon after dawn have turned to snow from valleys up. Will only very slowly ease or later begin to fizzle out - in some areas snow throughout daylight.
Cloud on the hills?	Blanket of fog covering even lowest slopes Fog from lowest slopes up most or all day.
Chance of cloud free summits?	Almost nil
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Sunshine not expected. Visibility extensively poor, particularly morning.
How Cold? (at 700m)	-1C; little fall in temperature with height.
And in the valleys	Persistently at or just above freezing point.

Yorkshire Dales and North Pennines - Looking Ahead

	Friday 15 January	Saturday 16 January
<p>How windy? (On the summits)</p> <p>Effect of wind on you?</p>	<p>Direction varied 10mph or less.</p> <p>Negligible.</p>	<p>Confidence in timing of changes in this forecast are low. South veering westerly, typically 40-50mph; perhaps temporary lull.</p> <p>Walking often difficult where exposed and wind chill significant.</p>
<p>How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)</p>	<p>Precipitation not expected</p>	<p>Frequent precipitation</p> <p>Overnight rain will ease to showers, most likely by middle of day. Snow intermittently likely above 700m.</p>
<p>Cloud on the hills?</p> <p>Chance of cloud free summits?</p>	<p>Summits extensively cloud free</p> <p>Here and there patches of cloud on higher slopes, but overall the hills free of cloud - whilst ribbons of fog persist in valleys and some lower slopes.</p> <p>70%</p>	<p>Extensive across the hills</p> <p>Cloud extensive across the hills, in some areas covering lower slopes. As winds turn westerly, so cloud base may rise to typically 600 to 750m, but lower near precipitation.</p> <p>20%</p>
<p>Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)</p>	<p>Extensive bright sun before high level cloud progressively weakens the sun. Excellent or superb visibility - often above fog in valleys and some lower hills.</p>	<p>Glimpses of sun may come through afternoon. Frequently hazy, and visibility poor in precipitation.</p>
<p>How Cold? (at 700m)</p> <p>And in the valleys</p>	<p>0C.</p> <p>Will reach 4C in some areas, but where foggy barely above freezing point.</p>	<p>Between 1 and 3C.</p> <p>Between 3 and 5 Celsius.</p>

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Friday, 15 January, 2021

Further bands of rain will come in off the Atlantic over the next week, turning to snow on the mountains. However, there will also be some dry days with well broken cloud. In Scotland, the Munros will remain almost persistently sub-freezing, whilst further south, temperatures on higher summits will fluctuate with side of freezing point.

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