

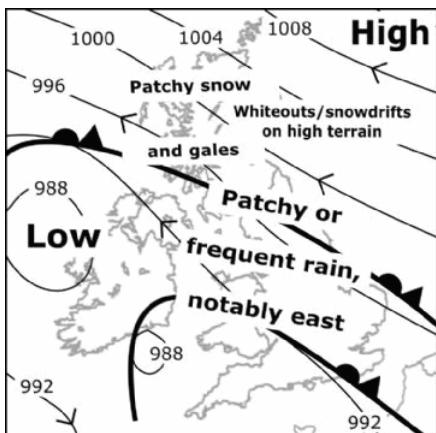
Yorkshire Dales & North Pennines

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



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General Summary for Sunday, 25 January, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 25 January, 2026

Blustery for most, gales in Scotland which will be severe on high tops early. Continued snow and local whiteout conditions on high terrain in east Scotland, snowdrifts build here. Often raining over the Pennines and south Wales, more intermittent in north Wales and Lakeland (sleet or snow on high summits).

Headline for Yorkshire Dales & North Pennines

Blustery in exposure; fog and rain, most in the east

Detailed Forecast for Sunday, 25 January, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	East-to-southeasterly 30-45mph at dawn, strongest speeds around and north of Cross Fell. Easing with time and shifting easterly, 30-35mph into night.
Effect of wind on you?	Blustery over most high terrain, in places more frequent buffeting, particularly early where walking will be arduous on northernmost fells. Considerable wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Often raining Rain affects the high fells and eastern slopes for much of the day, falling as sleet or snow above 700m. A tendency towards lighter or more patchy rain later in the day.
Cloud on the hills?	Fairly extensive, lowest east Covering much higher terrain all day, extensively down to 400-500m in eastern areas. Higher bases westward, some breaks above 600m.
Chance of cloud free summits?	20%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Largely cloudy, becoming hazy from the east with time. Poor visibility over most hills.
How Cold? (at 700m)	Around 0 or +1C most of the day. Starting to lower slightly from the north around or after dusk. Feeling like -8 to -10C in the wind.
And in the valleys	Steady at 3 or 4C most of the day, beginning to cool afternoon.

Yorkshire Dales & North Pennines - Looking Ahead

	Monday 26 January	Tuesday 27 January
How windy? (On the summits)	Southeasterly 25-35mph. Strongest wind late in the day west, strengthening further overnight and becoming gusty.	East-southeasterly 45-55mph, though gusty with most powerful winds reaching up to 65mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Walking will be increasingly strenuous in exposure, buffeting gusts later affecting balance. Significant wind chill.	Mobility challenged in exposure, at best. Crouching/bracing necessary to maintain stability. Severe wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Patchy light snow Patchy light snow on and off through the day, mostly on the summits and eastern slopes. Western slopes will be largely dry, just snow blowing in the wind reaching here.	Snow most of the day Snow falls on the high fells most of the day, which may be heavy at times on eastern slopes. Falling as sleet onto low western slopes
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive A sheet of cloud shrouds the fells down to the middle or lower eastern slopes. Best chance of higher breaks on westernmost slopes but unlikely to break above 600-700m.	Fairly extensive A blanket of cloud shrouds the high fells, likely all day, with bases down to the middle slopes in the east or locally lower slopes during heavier snow falls. The highest bases on westernmost slopes.
Chance of cloud free summits?	10%	20%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Bright skies possible on low western slopes early but turning overcast. Cloud and haze will limit visibility, most hazy in the Yorks Dales.	No sunshine expected. Visibility often very poor, appalling on high terrain in blowing snow.
How Cold? (at 700m)	-2C. Feeling as cold as -10 to -13C in exposure to direct wind.	-1 or 0C. Feeling like -17 to -20C in direct wind.
And in the valleys	At or just above 0C most of the day.	0C, little change expected through the day.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Monday, 26 January, 2026**

An unsettled week ahead: a dominance of low pressure will bring periods of wet weather and gales (at times severe), to all areas. Winds will be predominantly east-southeasterly, particularly in Scotland, maintaining the cold air with freezing levels consistently to middle or lower slopes - wind chills will be severe. A near-term risk of flooding in the eastern highlands.

Wind direction will be more variable in England and Wales, at times shifting south-southwesterly and drawing in milder air, bringing freezing levels to upper slopes or even above the high summits.

Low cloud often covering many hills with only local sunny breaks here and there.

Forecast issued at 16:05 on Saturday, 24 January, 2026

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