Brecon Beacons

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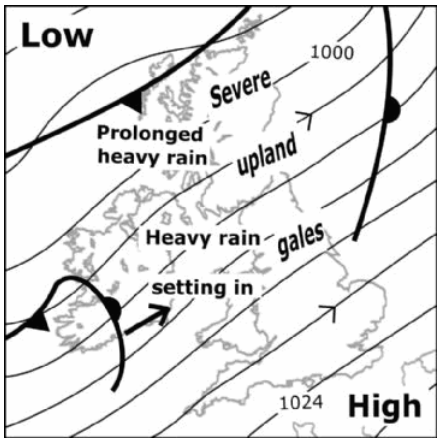
General Summary for Monday, 30 November, 2026



British Mountain Summary:
Based on forecast chart for noon 30 November, 2026

Storm-force winds on high mountains, plus powerful gusts to lower heights. Sustained heavy rain for western areas, all day in Scotland, setting in increasingly for England & Wales; less rain easternmost hills. Rapid thaw of previous snow. Flooding expected.

Headline for Brecon Beacons

Severe gales on high tops; rain heavy into afternoon.

Detailed Forecast for Monday, 30 November, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Southwesterly 45 to 60mph, tending to increase during the day, reaching 70mph at least in gusts in afternoon; marked rise of speed with height, gusty lower down.
Effect of wind on you?	**Increasingly difficult walking conditions over higher terrain, by afternoon at least, gusts could blow you over; frequent buffeting and considerable wind chill even lower down.**
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	**Rain developing heavier** Patchy light rain and drizzle from dawn mostly in west, becoming steadier rain with time, setting in for increasingly heavier falls over south and western hills, ongoing into evening. Very wet underfoot, streams rise.
Cloud on the hills?	**Increasingly extensive** Varied cloud banks at first, but soon shrouding the hills widely above 600m, or lower at times southwest areas. Higher breaks occasionally east-mid Wales.
Chance of cloud free summits?	**10%**
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Overcast and becoming murky. Hazy at best, visibility increasingly mostly poor due to rain.
How Cold? (at 750m)	Rising from before dawn up to 7C, tending to lift slightly further into evening. Feeling like -5C directly in the wind.
Freezing Level	Well above freezing to highest summits.

Brecon Beacons - Looking Ahead

	Tuesday 1 December	Wednesday 2 December
How windy? (On the summits) **Effect of wind on you?**	Southwesterly 45 to 60mph likely all day; marked increase of speed with height, powerful gusts around high passes. **Difficult conditions, severe in places higher up, challenging walking and sudden gusts on some lower slopes.**	Possibly starting west-southwesterly 30-40mph, but likely to ease and turn north to northwesterly 20 to 30mph. **Breezy over the hills, starting to affect ease of walking in exposure, risk challenging at first; considerable wind chill.**
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	**Constant rain, heavy west** Rain likely to continue from overnight into the daytime, sustained heavy falls expected, particularly southwestern areas; may well continue into evening into night. Streams in spate, expect flooding.	**Risk of rain continuing into morning** Heavy rain ongoing from overnight through into early morning, gradually fading and clearing away southwards during the day. Very wet underfoot, flooding likely.
Cloud on the hills? **Chance of cloud free summits?**	**Extensive** Blanket low cloud across the hills all day, to lower slopes most areas; locally higher eastern mid-Wales. **Below 10%**	**Increasingly clearing** Shrouding the hills widely from dawn, may persist for several hours, but tending to lift and break toward tops with time, may increasingly all disperse. **50%**
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Overcast and dull, poor visibility widely, locally better east Wales.	Fairly cloudy, tending to become brighter skies, but little sun due to a veil of cloud. Visibility poor if in early rain, improving.
How Cold? (at 750m) **Freezing Level**	9C all day and after dark, starting to lower onward into night. Wind chill feeling near -5C. Above the summits all day. Well into the night, may start to drop toward highest tops.	3 or 4C. Feeling like -5 to -8C in the wind. Above the summits.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Tuesday, 1 December, 2026

High rainfall totals and a rapid thaw at the start of this week leads to flooding; expect some routes to be impassable. Dropping back sub-zero on Scottish tops by Tuesday into Wednesday, with a showery mix of rain, snow and hail. High pressure then builds later in the week bringing commonly dry conditions over a run of days into the weekend and beyond for some places; temperatures varying, some overnight frost, also fog. A mixed southwesterly may return to Scotland for a time with some rain mainly in the west. Onward into mid-December shows signs of colder weather patterns returning.

Forecast issued at 15:00 on Sunday, 29 November, 2026

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