

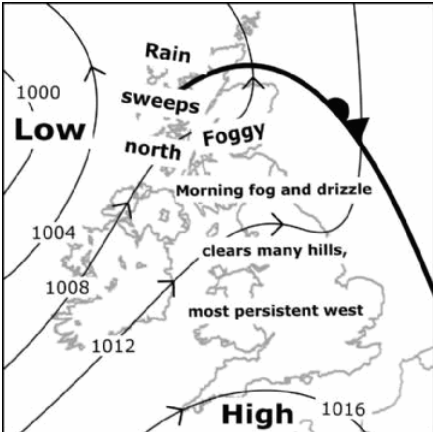
Lake District

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General Summary for Saturday, 8 November, 2025



British Mountain Summary:
Based on forecast chart for noon 8 November, 2025

Morning rain in western Scotland with fog on most high terrain; lower and more extensive fog central and southern highlands. A misty, drizzly start on high terrain of England and Wales, though improving - cloud increasingly broken, particularly east of high tops. Feeling mild in moderate winds, a slight cooling later.

Headline for Lake District

Fog and some drizzle south of high tops; many clear fells north

Detailed Forecast for Saturday, 8 November, 2025

How windy? (On the summits)	Soon southwesterly 15-20mph. Trending towards higher speeds late in the day and particularly overnight.
Effect of wind on you?	Fairly small; becoming breezy over higher terrain later where walking may become uncomfortable.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Drizzle and light rain southern fells, easing Early showery rain soon clear for drizzly patches over the high tops and southern fells. An odd light showers may drift in from the Irish Sea. Drizzle gradually abates for dry hills through afternoon - northern slopes driest all day.
Cloud on the hills?	Most extensive over tops and southwest slopes Shrouding the fells much of the day, some different fog layers possible, including some lower slopes in the morning. Most persistent to lower elevations southwestern groups. Breaks above 600m north/east from Borrowdale, particularly later in the day where some summits may clear.
Chance of cloud free summits?	20%, rising to 50% northern summits later
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Often overcast though sun breaks forming later, mostly north Lakes. Often misty on southern slopes and high fells; visibility becomes very good on northern fells where cloud breaks.
How Cold? (at 750m)	8C from dawn, gradually lowering through the day to 6C by dusk. Feeling below freezing if exposed to stronger sustained wind on high tops.
Freezing Level	Above the summits

Lake District - Looking Ahead

	Sunday 9 November	Monday 10 November
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	South-southwesterly 25-30mph from dawn, gradually rising and peaking at a gusty 40-45mph for several afternoon Walking increasingly arduous with wind chill. Considerable buffeting will make stability challenging.	Southwesterly 10-20mph. Mostly small.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Soon frequently raining Patchy rain in the morning, slowly setting in more widely. Heaviest and nearly persistent rain on southern fells.	Soon substantially dry Showery rain from dawn soon clears northward, wet underfoot at first. Occasional showers follow, drifting off the Irish Sea onto southwestern fells.
Cloud on the hills?	Becoming extensive Cloud covers high tops and southern fells from dawn, banks down to middle slopes. Cloud will fill in more extensively above 600-700m as rain sets in; bases always highest around Blencathra.	Mostly just high and southern fells Fairly extensive at and before dawn but very soon breaking. Banks will cling to high fells and southern slopes above 700-800m, most other fells becoming clear.
Chance of cloud free summits?	50% north at first, lowering to less than 10%	20% highest fells and southern slopes, 70% elsewhere
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Sun through high cloud in the north at first, trending overcast. Excellent visibility, turning poor as rain and fog set in widely.	Soon frequently sunny on most fells except just south of highest tops. Excellent visibility.
How Cold? (at 750m) Freezing Level	6 or 7C. Feeling like -5C directly in the wind. Above the summits	6C Above the summits

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Sunday, 9 November, 2025

A cloudy and wet week ahead as several low pressure cores draw frontal systems across the British Isles. Rain at times extensive and heavy, streams in spate with a risk of flooding, primarily western mountains. Winds start fairly light but soon increase with gales becoming widespread by Tuesday, which may persist for several days. Temperatures remain mild until later in the week when cold air begins pushing into northern Scotland - timing and extent of the arrival of cold air remains uncertain but high terrain of Scotland and possibly northern England may start to see more snow around or after next weekend.

Forecast issued at 15:54 on Friday, 7 November, 2025

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