

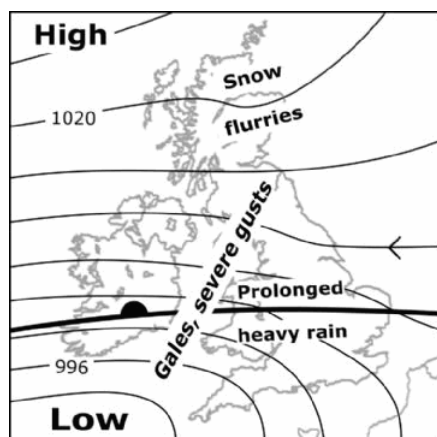
Peak District

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, 14 November, 2025



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 14 November, 2025

Cold across Scotland and northern England, below freezing on Scottish mountains all day. Snow flurries toward north/east Highlands. Significant chill factor from strengthening easterly winds, gale-force all day southern Scotland and northern England. Severe gales and incessant heavy rain Wales and Peak District.

Headline for Peak District

Severe gales, constant rain, heavier with time; flooding develops.

Detailed Forecast for Friday, 14 November, 2025

How windy? (On the summits)	Easterly, 50mph to in places increasingly reaching 70mph, ferocious gusts high edges and in places downslope to west of higher terrain.
Effect of wind on you?	Very difficult mobility over the hills, increasingly severe, gusts likely to knock you over, not just on highest terrain. Significant wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain all day, increasingly heavy, flooding A slow-moving extensive swathe of rain affects the region all day, increasingly persistently heavy. Rain continuing evening into night. Very wet underfoot, streams rising to be in spate, flooding developing.
Cloud on the hills?	Fairly extensive, highest northwest Likely to cover many hills above 500-600m, lowest and most persistent toward east and south. Highest cloud bases toward Lancashire Pennines.
Chance of cloud free summits?	20%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Overcast and murky. Visibility very poor due to rain.
Temperature (at 600m)	3 or 4C. Wind chill feeling like -10C.
And in the valleys	6 or 7C, little variation night into day.

	Saturday 15 November	Sunday 16 November
How windy? (On the summits)	Easterly 50mph from dawn, powerful gusts near edges, locally downslope. Slowly decreasing, to 30mph by late	Northeasterly 20mph, to often 25mph high tops and gusty near some edges.
Effect of wind on you?	Difficult walking, turbulent gusts on some slopes particularly in morning, but staying challenging in exposure all day.	Blustery over higher terrain, marked wind chill in exposure.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain fading out, flooding Continuing rain from overnight through dawn, but intensity easing and gradually becoming patchier during the morning, leaving just drizzly patches afternoon. Streams and rivers likely to be in flood.	Light showers A little rain in the wind at times, occasional light showery rain passes east to west, mainly early in day.
Cloud on the hills?	Fairly extensive, lifting slowly Covering the hills fairly widely above 500-600m in the morning, may tend to rise with time, some breaks forming above tops.	Very little or all clearing Much cloud above the hills, but may briefly graze some higher moors in the morning. Then all above the tops.
Chance of cloud free summits?	20% rising to 50%	60% rising to 90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Overcast, some brighter skies may develop in northwestern areas. Hazy, visibility improving as rain eases.	Mostly cloudy, some sun may break through with time. Visibility tending to improve to be very good.
Temperature (at 600m)	3 or 4C. Wind chill feeling like -10C in exposure.	3 or 4C. Feeling like -5C in exposure to wind.
And in the valleys	Around 7C, little change night and day.	4C from dawn, rising to max 7C afternoon.

All mountain areas of Britain from Saturday, 15 November, 2025

Colder air extends to all areas, staying below freezing over higher mountains most likely throughout the next week to 10 days. In the short-term, for Wales and south Pennines expect ongoing flooding from high rainfall on Friday, the rain eases into Saturday here. A lot of dry weather for Scotland this weekend, but some snow flurries move in from the north on Sunday. Areas of showery snow over the hills into next week coming in on often strong northerly winds, gale force into midweek. Snow most frequent toward north of the Highlands with some locally more substantial accumulations over higher terrain; some accumulating upland snow possible more widely during Tuesday as a front drifts southward.

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