

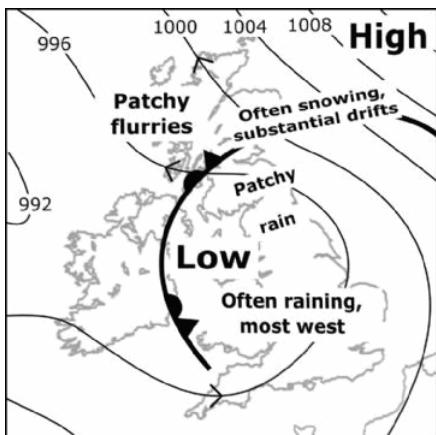
Peak District

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 Saturday, 31 January, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 31 January, 2026

Winter conditions on most high mountains; deep snow and large drifts in central/east Scotland, whiteout conditions in fog. Mostly dry NW Scotland. Morning rain in south Scotland and England trends patchy, often dry south Pennines. Often raining in Wales, most on western slopes. Freezing levels rise towards upper slopes.

Headline for Peak District

Some early patchy rain, then largely dry with high cloud breaks

Detailed Forecast for Saturday, 31 January, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	South-southeasterly 25-35mph, shifting southerly with an easing trend towards 20-25mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Walking strenuous in exposure to start the day with wind chill, effects probably easing to fairly small.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Patchy morning rain then often dry Patchy rain in the morning soon clears to the north for often dry hills, only odd spots of drizzle here and there. Later, patches tending to return.
Cloud on the hills?	Breaks to summits for several hours A sheet of cloud shrouds the fells from 600m up to start the day, often lower in rain and eastern slopes. Bases soon start to lift with a breaking trend clearing the summits for periods before returning late in the day.
Chance of cloud free summits?	50%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Bright/sunny bursts soon arriving for several hours, then high cloud building again later. Visibility often good though a haze will linger.
Temperature (at 600m)	3 or 4C. Feeling as cold as -5 to -8C in strongest direct wind.
And in the valleys	4C from dawn, rising to 5 or 6C afternoon.

Peak District - Looking Ahead

	Sunday 1 February	Monday 2 February
How windy? (On the summits)	South-southwesterly 10-20mph.	Southeasterly 20-25mph, gradually rising to 30-35mph by dusk with an easterly shift, may rise further for several hours.
Effect of wind on you?	Mostly small.	Fairly small to start, winds increasingly uncomfortable, strenuous walking by dusk and feeling chilly.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain on-and-off Patches of rain will come and go throughout the day, a few dry periods are possible, but always with a tendency to return, most notable falls west.	Patchy rain Rain affecting many hills on-and-off, totals usually small, but a few heavier moments may befall eastern slopes.
Cloud on the hills?	Fairly extensive though variable Cloud often shrouds high terrain, a few odd higher breaks may occur but also cloud filling in to lower slopes for periods.	Fairly extensive, breaks possible Mostly covering high terrain with bases regularly to middle slopes in the east; cloud amount will vary, with high breaks and likely to befall summits at times.
Chance of cloud free summits?	30%	30%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Largely cloudy, visibility variable, at times good but turning poor in rain, also some haze around.	Often cloudy but a few bright/sunny breaks here and there. Poor visibility and hazy east, better west of high moors.
Temperature (at 600m)	3C.	2C from dawn, rising a degree. Feeling like -5 to -10C with time in the wind.
And in the valleys	3 or 4C from dawn, rising to 5 or locally 6C.	3C from dawn, lifting to 5C.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Sunday, 1 February, 2026

Unsettled weather persists through the late weekend and into next week: a southerly flow is dominant through Monday, lifting freezing levels and bringing precipitation to most mountain groups through the early week. The Munros will likely stay below freezing; precipitation will continue to fall as snow on high terrain: snowdrifts from the Cairngorms to central and southern Highlands with a continued risk of flooding here. Gales are likely as well.

Southeasterly winds will tend to re-establish later in the week, lowering freezing levels and drawing cloud and precipitation into the Pennines and eastern Scotland, the snow level dropping to middle elevations with time. Cloud and precipitation more patchy in the west with the brightest skies northwest of high summits.

Forecast issued at 16:30 on Friday, 30 January, 2026

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