

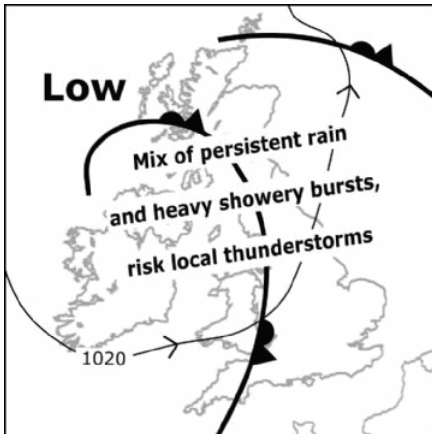
Peak District

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 Tuesday, 30 June, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 30 June, 2026

Rain and cloud over the hills widely, heavier pulses of rain tending to extend north and eastwards with time through middle of day into afternoon, some local thundery downpours forming. Wind dropping light across much of Highlands, fresh south-southwest winds England and Wales.

Headline for Peak District

Showery bursts of rain develop. Moderate breeze.

Detailed Forecast for Tuesday, 30 June, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	South-southwesterly 15 to 20mph, later shifting westerly, speeds rise a little to 20-25mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Fairly small, but feeling breezy over high terrain.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Showery rain, heavy bursts more widely later, risk lightning Patchy rain and showers extending eastwards across the region throughout the day, locally more frequent for periods toward north, some heavier bursts develop more widely afternoon-evening, risk of isolated thunder.
Cloud on the hills?	Lowering over tops around rain Cloud banks covering higher moors particularly in western areas around rain, mostly above 500m, some ragged lower patches; otherwise above the hills.
Chance of cloud free summits?	70%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Generally cloudy, a little weak sun mainly morning in east. Visibility often reduced by rain, poor for periods; intermittently very good if dry.
Temperature (at 600m)	11C rising to 15C afternoon. Feeling like 6 to 9C in the breeze.
And in the valleys	12C at dawn, rising to 20C afternoon.

Peak District - Looking Ahead

	Wednesday 1 July	Thursday 2 July
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Westerly 15-20mph up to early afternoon, turning southwesterly later, strengthening to 20-30mph, then 40mph+ by evening. Fairly small then becoming more blustery, making walking uncomfortable on high terrain, later arduous by evening.	Westerly, risk 50-60mph dawn-early morning, lessening to 25-30mph during morning, 20-25mph in afternoon. Risk difficult conditions from overnight and early in the day, walking arduous over high terrain, gradually improving.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain later in day Generally dry much of the day, except for an odd isolated shower. Onward into evening, rain moving in from west, becoming fairly persistent western hills.	Showers fade Showery rain from overnight and after dawn, most frequent western areas for a few hours, tending to become well scattered, by afternoon more often dry.
Cloud on the hills?	Early patches clearing Some cloud banks covering higher western slopes early morning, mostly lifting above the tops by mid-late morning.	Lifting and clearing Banks of cloud on higher moors particularly western areas early morning, tending to lift and clear above higher terrain during the morning.
Chance of cloud free summits?	50% rising to 90%	40% rising to 90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Patchwork of cloud and sun, giving way to high cloud moving in from west later. Visibility excellent.	Occasional sun breaking through, most often eastern areas. Visibility good to later very good.
Temperature (at 600m) And in the valleys	11C rising to 14C. Feeling nearer 5C directly in the wind. 13C at dawn, rising to 19C afternoon.	10C rising to 14C afternoon. Directly in the stronger winds feeling -3C on tops, then +6C later. 13C at dawn, rising to 19C afternoon.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Wednesday, 1 July, 2026**

A changeable westerly Atlantic pattern this week and into the weekend. By later Wednesday into Thursday, a spell of upland gales and more widespread rain. Risk of another windy and wetter spell into Friday. Rain and cloud most frequent over western hills from Lake District northward. Temperatures this week near or slightly below average, with marked wind chill on tops. An improving trend from the south over the weekend, best conditions for Wales and eastern hills elsewhere. Drier and warmer conditions more likely into next week, though southwesterlies may still bring more cloud to the west, some rain mainly northwest Scotland.

Forecast issued at 16:03 on Monday, 29 June, 2026

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