

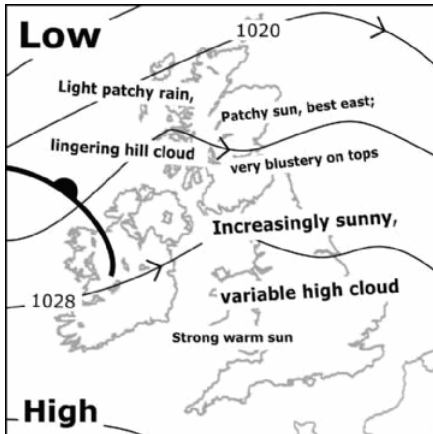
Peak District

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, 3 July, 2026



British Mountain Summary: Based on forecast chart for noon 3 July, 2026

Early hill cloud in Wales and central/east parts England and Scotland lifts and breaks for sun through high cloud. Warm for most, mild Scottish Highlands but feeling chilly in wind. Hill cloud and patchy rain west highlands, setting in into night. Some patchy cloud lingers near tops of Eryri/Snowdonia and Lakeland.

Headline for Peak District

Breezy early and late; often sunny, some high cloud

Detailed Forecast for Friday, 3 July, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Westerly 25-30mph early, stronger gusts over high tops for a time. Easing and shifting southwesterly, 15-20mph most afternoon, strengthening again later.
Effect of wind on you?	Fairly small for much of the day, but ease of walking becoming affected early and late in the day.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Likely dry A small chance of a few odd spots of drizzly rain around dawn, and perhaps some patchy rain from the west as night falls, but otherwise a dry day.
Cloud on the hills?	Lifting off the summits through morning Some cloud banks may drift onto higher moors mainly toward northwest of the region in the morning, but this cloud soon lifts, likely clearing the summits by midday.
Chance of cloud free summits?	Rising to 90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Increasingly sunny as low cloud breaks but weakened by high cloud, which may thicken at times to shroud the sun, notably later. Visibility very good.
Temperature (at 600m)	10C rising to 15 or 16C afternoon, warmest southernmost hills, possibly up to 17C here. Feeling like 6 to 8C in strongest wind.
And in the valleys	12C at dawn, rising to 20 to 22C afternoon, warmest southernmost valleys.

Peak District - Looking Ahead

	Saturday 4 July	Sunday 5 July
How windy? (On the summits)	Westerly 25-35mph, gusty for periods over high terrain.	Westerly 20-30mph, risk of strong gusts over tops early.
Effect of wind on you?	Wind making walking uncomfortable on higher exposed terrain, buffeting gusts in places affecting stability.	Ease of walking becoming impacted on high terrain, locally fairly small effects.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rare drizzle A little drizzle in the air now and again, mainly western hills in the northern Peak District and into Lancashire, probably more often dry.	Chance light spotty rain A few spots of light rain drifting from the west from time to time, more often dry; southern moors perhaps entirely dry.
Cloud on the hills?	Some low cloud northwest Banks of cloud covering higher moors for periods, mostly western areas and toward the northern Peak District. Further south and east more often clear hills, but banks filling in for periods here too.	Lifting off the hills Fog cover most high terrain in the morning with some lower banks, most extensive to the west of high edges. Cloud lifts through morning for clear hills afternoon.
Chance of cloud free summits?	40% northwest, 70% south/east.	40% dawn, rising to 90% through morning
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Fairly cloudy, occasional sun spells. Mostly good visibility, may deteriorate on high tops should cloud lower.	Occasional weak sun through high cloud. Very good visibility.
Temperature (at 600m)	13C rising to 16 or 17C afternoon. Feeling like 6 to 9C directly in the wind on tops.	12C rising to 15 or 16C.
And in the valleys	13C at dawn, rising to 21C afternoon.	14C at dawn rising to 19 or 20C; may be warmer valleys southeast of Kinder Scout.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Saturday, 4 July, 2026**

Westerlies prevail across northern Britain. Rain, drizzle and low cloud over western hills from Lake District northward through the weekend. Temperatures near average, but feeling cool in exposure to wind on tops, which could regularly be quite strong and gusty. Generally drier northeast areas with higher cloud bases but patchy rain and drizzle reach here too. Higher pressure south maintains drier conditions in Wales and the south Pennines but cloud and some drizzle will affect high western slopes from time to time. A drier and warmer window looks probable from middle next week as high pressure builds. Very warm temperatures for England and Wales, spells of sunshine more widely. Some showers and patchy rain are likely to continue through late week and next weekend, though detail is uncertain.

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