

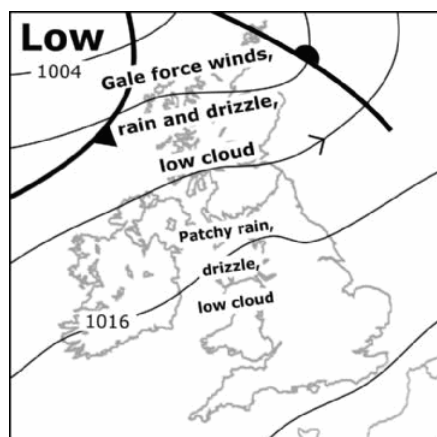
Peak District

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, 28 July, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 28 July, 2026

Challenging conditions over high terrain with gale-force winds, severe gales on the higher Scottish mountains. A few hours of persistent rain, some heavy for the Highlands, leaving drizzly conditions, low cloud across most hills. Some heavier rain again later in western Scotland.

Headline for Peak District

Strong breeze. Largely dry; local early drizzle, low cloud.

Detailed Forecast for Tuesday, 28 July, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Southwesterly 25mph, gusts 30-35mph in places at times near edges.
Effect of wind on you?	Feeling blustery over higher exposed terrain, buffeting gusts starting to affect comfortable walking.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Patchy rain mostly north in morning A little drizzly rain at times, most frequent areas toward Lancashire Pennines in the morning, tending to fade. More often dry all day much of the Peak District NP, rain unlikely south and east areas.
Cloud on the hills?	Mostly north & west in morning Banks of cloud covering higher moors mostly in northwestern Peak District above 500m in morning, some patches to 300-400m near/north of Manchester. Clearer in east, lifting more widely above hills middle of day onward.
Chance of cloud free summits?	50% rising to 90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Mostly cloudy morning, some brighter periods with some sun through high cloud in east, brighter widely in afternoon. Visibility good below cloud.
Temperature (at 600m)	16C rising to 19C. Feeling like 7 to 10C directly in wind on tops.
And in the valleys	13C at dawn, rising to 23 to 25C afternoon, rather humid.

Peak District - Looking Ahead

	Wednesday 29 July	Thursday 30 July
How windy? (On the summits)	South to southwesterly 20 to 25mph, gusty at times.	Westerly 15 to 25mph, strongest sustained speeds into afternoon.
Effect of wind on you?	Breezy on the hills, more noticeable in places, but fairly small effect on walking.	Increasingly blustery over the hills, affecting comfortable walking in exposure. Notable wind chill on tops.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Most or all day dry Small risk of an isolated thundery burst of rain late in the day. A band of rain develops from west well into night, possibly thundery through to dawn on Thursday.	Showers, some heavy Showery bursts of rain, risk a band of heavier rain in morning, tending to move west to east, chance of isolated thunder, largely clearing eastward in afternoon.
Cloud on the hills?	Hills likely clear	Mostly lifting above tops Any brief patches of cloud over higher slopes in the morning will lift to be generally above the hills, rare patches lowering onto tops in showers.
Chance of cloud free summits?	Above 90%	90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Sunshine and varied high cloud, may fill in across the sky for periods. Visibility very good, distant slight haze.	Fairly cloudy morning, some sun breaking through from west into afternoon, better later in day. Visibility reduced in showers, otherwise good later very good.
Temperature (at 600m)	15C rising to 20 to 23C afternoon.	11C rising to 14C afternoon. Feeling like 4 to 7C in exposure to wind.
And in the valleys	16C from dawn, soon above 20C, rising to 27C afternoon, some valleys in south approach 30C; feeling humid.	13C at dawn, rising to 20C afternoon.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Wednesday, 29 July, 2026

A complex pattern into the start of August as weak low pressure is nearby to the west. Some showery bursts of rain, possibly thundery in places on some days, locally persistent rain possible, but some places may well escape drier. Cloud varying over the hills from day to day. Strong southwesterly winds later this week, then becoming more variable in speed and direction over the weekend into early next week, may strengthen again for periods. A generally showery westerly may then prevail during next week. Temperatures near average or on the cooler side for Scotland, warmer for Wales and Peak District. Beware ongoing fire management restrictions to access despite rain in the forecast.

Forecast issued at 7:53 on Tuesday, 28 July, 2026

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