

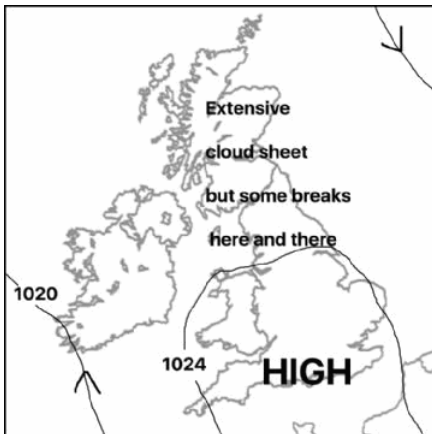
Snowdonia National Park

Includes all summits in the the northern half of Wales from Plynlimon northwards.



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General Summary for Sunday, 18 October, 2020



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 18 October, 2020

Little wind across the hills for much of the day with extensive cloud sheet covering many higher slopes across the Highlands, but mainly above tops elsewhere. Here and there breaks in the cloud sheet giving sunshine. Mostly dry, but risk of a few showers; particularly W Scotland.

Headline for Snowdonia National Park

Little wind. Extensive cloud sheet, but hills often clear below this. Risk showers.

Detailed Forecast for Sunday, 18 October, 2020

How windy? (On the summits)	Very little wind at all post dawn. Will become southwesterly strengthening toward 15 to 20mph by dusk.
Effect of wind on you?	Mostly negligible
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Risk of showers Extensively dry, although threat of showers drifting in off the sea, most likely afternoon. The rain may become more extensive by evening.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free summits?	Summits extensively cloud free Most cloud above the summits although here and there fragments of fog 'hanging' on mid to higher slopes. Also gradually, initially coastal hills, patches increasingly at around 600m, perhaps locally lowest slopes near coast. 70%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Areas of cloud, although breaks in this may well give a couple of hours of sun. Excellent visibility.
How Cold? (at 900m)	3C
Freezing Level	Above the summits

Snowdonia National Park - Looking Ahead

	Monday 19 October	Tuesday 20 October
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	South to southwesterly; 30 or 35mph. Significant buffeting and wind chill on higher areas.	Low confidence in detail: Southwesterly 25 to 45mph, risk above 50mph high tops for a time. Likely arduous through the day across the hills with significant wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain; slowly progressing inland Some uncertainty in the timing of rain extending into Wales from off the Irish Sea. It may fall most of the day, Snowdon range but may well be substantially dry east Wales, particularly Berwyn mountains.	Showery bursts, mostly in the west. Areas of drizzly showers will affect western hills throughout the day. Whilst a few of these will reach eastern hills, most of the day will be dry here.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free summits?	Extensive western hills Extensive or perhaps blanket fog from lower slopes up as rain develops near west coast, especially Snowdon to Lleyn peninsula. Elsewhere, cloud may be well broken, mostly above 800m, although the base will lower in rain. 50%	Extensive Cloud will very likely shroud the hills extensively; widely to lower slopes in the morning, before bases tend to lift to 700-800m in the afternoon. 10%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Sunshine rarely lower areas north of A5 and east Wales. Increasingly hazy, and visibility poor in rain.	Rare patches of sun, mainly across eastern areas. Visibility sometimes poor due to drizzly rain.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	5C Above the summits.	8C Above the summits.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Monday, 19 October, 2020**

Low pressure will envelop Britain on Monday, heralding a change to intermittently windy weather and frequent periods of rain; particularly across Scotland where large accumulations will build up across the Southern Uplands and southern and western Highlands with conditions becoming very wet underfoot. Chiller again from Wednesday or Thursday with rain then falling as snow across the Munros.

Forecast issued at 15:05 on Saturday, 17 October, 2020

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