

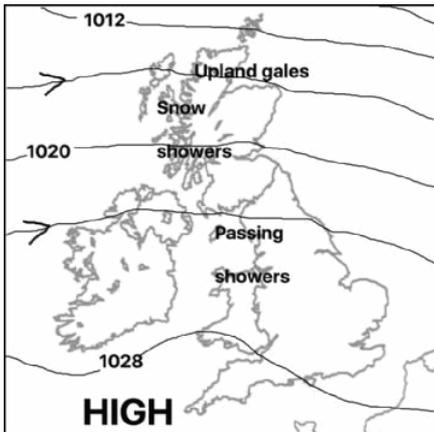
Snowdonia National Park

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



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General Summary for Sunday, 22 November, 2020



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 22 November, 2020

Gusty westerly winds, morning gales in the Highlands, will bring showers; although these will be mainly brief affairs away from W Scotland where showers will be more frequent. Snow above 500-600m in the Highlands. Flurries tops elsewhere. Cloud breaking above most tops, away from W Scotland.

Headline for Snowdonia National Park

Blustery day with a few showers; flurries higher slopes. Breaks to tops.

Detailed Forecast for Sunday, 22 November, 2020

How windy? (On the summits)	Westerly, 20 to 30mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Ease of walking impeded and significant wind chill where exposed on higher terrain.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Brief light showers Occasional drizzly showers coming in from the west, snow flurries higher slopes.
Cloud on the hills?	Breaks to most tops Patches of cloud drifting across higher slopes from time to time, mostly western summits above around 800m. Further east more often clear.
Chance of cloud free summits?	70%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Sun most common toward east. Visibility generally good.
How Cold? (at 900m)	0C, but feeling closer to -8C where exposed to the strongest winds.
Freezing Level	900m or just above.

Snowdonia National Park - Looking Ahead

	Monday 23 November	Tuesday 24 November
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Southwesterly 15-25mph at dawn, will deteriorate through the day to reach 35 to 50mph during the afternoon. Walking becoming arduous or difficult through the day with significant wind chill and buffeting developing.	Southwesterly in the range 30 to 50mph. Dropping out into evening. Walking arduous or at times difficult across the hills with significant wind chill and buffeting.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Drizzly rain much of the day. Drizzly rain much of the day across western areas. Rainfall more intermittent across eastern areas where at times little more than 'spots in the wind'.	Drizzly rain Drizzly rain on and off through the day, at times setting in across western hills for a few hours.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive Extensive cloud covering the hills throughout much, if not all, of the day. Bases generally around 300-500m in the west and 600-800m in the east.	Extensive Extensive cloud covering the hills for much, if not all, of the day.
Chance of cloud free summits?	10%	10%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Mostly cloudy. Visibility often poor due to drizzly rain.	Mostly cloudy, but rare shafts of sun possible in the east. Visibility often poor due to drizzly rain.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	0C lifting to 4C 900m at first, then lifting above tops.	6C Above the summits.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Monday, 23 November, 2020**

Next week, briefly higher temperatures on Monday, then most higher mountains of Britain likely to drop back below freezing for several days ahead. Precipitation remaining frequent throughout next week, focused on western mountains - sometimes snow or hail. Confidence of forecast detail becomes low later in the week, with some hints of higher pressure, but many indications staying unsettled.

Forecast issued at 15:49 on Saturday, 21 November, 2020

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