

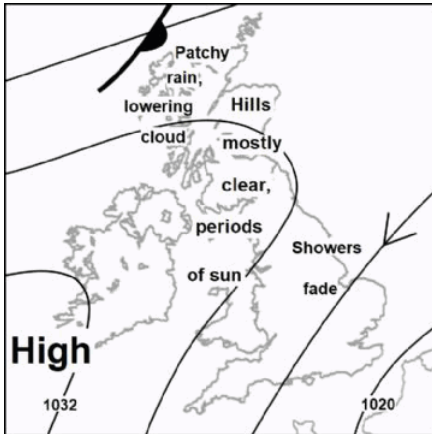
Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

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



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General Summary for Tuesday, 21 November, 2023



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 21 November, 2023

Many places dry during the day with some sun. Light winds in morning for the Highlands, but will increase, gales into evening. Cloud thickening ahead of a warm front, some patchy rain developing for NW Scotland. Brief showers for eastern Pennines fade. Windy for England and Wales in morning.

Headline for Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

Wind easing. Mostly dry and bright.

Detailed Forecast for Tuesday, 21 November, 2023

How windy? (On the summits)	Northeasterly 25mph at first, exceeding 30mph some tops, easing to 10 to 20mph into the afternoon.
Effect of wind on you?	Blustery start with considerable wind chill and buffeting, perhaps very gusty tops. Becoming small.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Residual patchy rain at first, fizzling out. A few residual pockets of rain possible for a time in the morning mainly east, but tending to fizzle out to leave dry conditions for the rest of the day.
Cloud on the hills?	Low cloud, slowly breaking up to clear. Areas of low cloud at varying heights from dawn, slowly lifting and breaking to mostly clear hills; ragged patches may remain over some upper slopes.
Chance of cloud free summits?	30% lifting to 60%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Mostly cloudy, a little weak sun may break through. Visibility becoming very good, but may be a murky start.
How Cold? (at 900m)	2 to 4C. Feeling sub-zero in the brisk winds in the morning.
Freezing Level	Close to highest tops for a time.

Eryri / Snowdonia National Park - Looking Ahead

	Wednesday 22 November	Thursday 23 November
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	Westerly 30 to 45mph, speeds increasing during day, sudden gusts through elevated passes; risk 60mph after dark. Strenuous walking over higher terrain, later arduous. Balance and mobility affected on exposed ridges. Considerable wind chill.	Westerly 45 to 70mph, speeds likely peaking into the afternoon, then only lessening after dark. Increasingly very difficult conditions and significant wind chill from mid-heights upward. Becoming severe high tops.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Drizzly in west Small total rainfall amounts, but feeling generally damp on windward hills much of day with periods of constant drizzle in the wind. More often dry further east.	Drizzly rain, may turn wetter later Drizzly rain most continuous over west-facing hills. Mostly spots in the wind. Later in day, risk more persistent heavier rain moving in from the north, lasting into evening, then fading overnight.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive Varied low cloud and possible mist in some valleys at first. Generally becoming low cloud covering western hills, where likely to persist, lowest near to the coast. Further inland, higher bases. Clearer east.	Extensive Shrouding the mountains throughout the day, lowest near west coast, to mid-slopes. Higher bases inland and further east, some breaks.
Chance of cloud free summits?	30%	20%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Mostly cloudy, glimpses of sun toward east. Slight haze, visibility reduced in drizzle.	Mostly cloudy, glimpses of sun mainly east. Hazy, especially coastal areas.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	4C rising 7C. Wind chill feels like -5 to -8C on tops. Above the summits.	6C, then likely to start dropping after dark. Wind chill feeling like -6 to -9C high tops. Above the summits all day, then overnight likely lowering near to freezing on highest tops.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Wednesday, 22 November, 2023

Wednesday into Thursday brings widespread gale force westerly winds over the mountains - increasingly severe. Very wet for western Scotland, particularly in northwest. Smaller amounts of rain further south and east. Colder air moves in from the northwest later Thursday into Friday, dipping below freezing on most high tops of Britain, showers with hail and snow falling to lower elevations in Scotland. Likely to stay chilly into the weekend, sub-zero on tops plus frost overnight into valleys and glens. Some local upland snowfalls possible, although high pressure nearby is likely to bring a fair amount of dry and bright weather plus wind speeds tending to ease.

Forecast issued at 7:52 on Tuesday, 21 November, 2023

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