

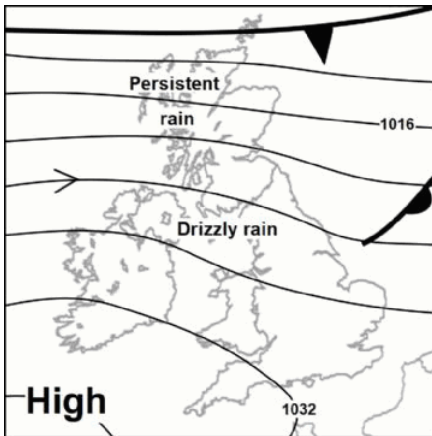
Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

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



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General Summary for Wednesday, 22 November, 2023



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 22 November, 2023

Widespread upland gales, increasingly severe Scottish mountains. Least windy south Wales. Rain and drizzle most of the day western Scotland, heaviest northwest. Patchy rain or drizzle elsewhere, driest in easternmost areas. Extensive low cloud, lowest west. Above freezing to all tops.

Headline for Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

Windy, increasingly gale-force on tops. Drizzle in the wind.

Detailed Forecast for Wednesday, 22 November, 2023

How windy? (On the summits)	Westerly 30 to 45mph, speeds increasing during day, sudden gusts through elevated passes and locally downslope east of major summits over 50mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Strenuous walking over higher terrain, later arduous. Balance and mobility affected on exposed ridges. Gusts may knock you off balance through passes and on some lower slopes. Considerable wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Drizzly at times in west Substantially dry or very small total rainfall amounts, but feeling generally damp on windward hills for periods with drizzle on and off in the wind. More often dry further east.
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.
Chance of cloud free summits?	30%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Mostly cloudy, glimpses of sun toward east. Slight haze, visibility reduced in drizzle.
How Cold? (at 900m)	4C rising 7C. Wind chill feels like -5 to -8C on tops.
Freezing Level	Above the summits.

Eryri / Snowdonia National Park - Looking Ahead

	Thursday 23 November	Friday 24 November
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	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.	North to northwesterly 35mph, risk 45mph high tops in morning. Gradually easing toward 25mph. Considerable buffeting across the hills, affecting comfortable walking and balance on exposed ridges. Significant wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Drizzly rain, wetter toward evening Drizzly rain most continuous over west-facing hills. Mostly spots in the wind. Later in day, more persistent heavier rain moving in from the north, clearing later evening. Showers with snow on tops into night.	Localised showers, snow on hills Showers feeding inland from the northwest may be very locally frequent for a few hours, falling as snow flurries above 600m. Nearby may see little or no precipitation.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive Shrouding the mountains throughout the day, lowest near west coast, to mid-slopes. Higher bases inland and further east, some breaks. Cloud lifting and breaking into night.	Varied over higher tops Cloud bases frequently changing. Banks of cloud likely to often cap higher summits in Yr Wyddfa/Snowdon range, but fleeting breaks at least toward tops. Breaks more common toward mid-Wales.
Chance of cloud free summits?	20%	40%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Mostly cloudy, glimpses of sun mainly east. Hazy, especially coastal areas.	Patchwork of cloud and sunshine, locally cloudier for a few hours. Visibility at times excellent, but poor if in showers.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	6C, then dropping from dusk, toward 0C evening into night. Wind chill feeling like -6 to -9C high tops. Above the summits all day, then overnight lowering to 900m.	Around 0C. Wind chill feeling like -12 to -15C. 800 to 1000m.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Thursday, 23 November, 2023

Much colder air moves in from the northwest Thursday into Friday - a significant rapid drop of freezing level to leave all mountains sub-zero. Showers with hail and snow falling to lower elevations in Scotland. Staying chilly into the weekend, but a good deal of dry and sunny weather with high pressure extending over Britain. Hard frost overnight into valleys and glens. Wind speeds tending to ease into Saturday. Lower confidence by Sunday as weak fronts may push in from the west bringing snow flurries or drizzly rain near to west coasts. Precipitation amounts likely to be fairly small into next week, staying on the cooler side, some variation of temperature, but mostly near or below freezing on high tops.

Forecast issued at 16:30 on Tuesday, 21 November, 2023

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