

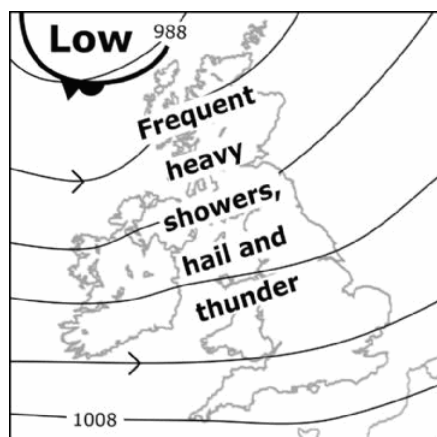
Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

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



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General Summary for Thursday, 11 September, 2025



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 11 September, 2025

Gale force winds over many Scottish high tops in the morning, but persistent all day toward the northwest; powerful squally gusts around showers. Up to gale-force also on Welsh high tops. Heavy downpours already affect most of western Britain from dawn, increasingly widespread with hail, thunder & lightning.

Headline for Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

Windy, gales high tops, squally. Showery bursts, hail & thunder.

Detailed Forecast for Thursday, 11 September, 2025

How windy? (On the summits)	Southwesterly 30 to often 40mph on higher mountains, sudden squally gusts in showers, possible 50mph briefly. Sustained speeds typically stronger later in the daytime.
Effect of wind on you?	Strenuous walking. Considerable buffeting over highest tops will challenge stability. Significant wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Heavy showers, risk thunder Frequent showers on high ground and west slopes facing Cardigan Bay, at times merging into persistent rain. Increasingly showery with time inland, passing through quickly, but heavy bursts with local hail and thunder.
Cloud on the hills?	Fairly extensive over high terrain Cloud banks cap high terrain much of the day with variable bases to middle or lower slopes during heaviest rain in the west. Occasional breaks to higher terrain mostly east of Snowdon group.
Chance of cloud free summits?	20%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Often cloudy - some glimpses of sun east. Visibility often poor in rain.
How Cold? (at 900m)	5 or 6C. Feeling like -5C in direct strongest wind.
Freezing Level	Above the summits

Eryri / Snowdonia National Park - Looking Ahead

	Friday 12 September	Saturday 13 September
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	West turning southwesterly 25 to 35mph. Trending towards higher speeds later in the day, 40mph dusk onward. Ease of walking and balance impeded on higher exposed tops/ridges. Increasingly challenging later. Feeling cool.	Southwesterly 25 to 40mph, speeds likely to vary during day. Frequently strenuous walking on high terrain, affecting balance on exposed tops and ridges. Considerable wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Heavy showers; persistent west Showery rain persistent much of the day on western slopes from Snowdon southward, heavy bursts soon develop widely, risk of hail and thunder. Showers may tend to ease during afternoon, but further rain later evening-night.	Frequent heavy showers Clusters of showery rain, merging to be more constant rain for periods. Heavy bursts on and off, risk of hail and thunder. May tend to fade from west in afternoon.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free summits?	Extensive over tops and high west slopes Extensive over high terrain most of the day with banks to middle western slopes. More patchy on slopes east of highest tops and tending to lift as the day goes, some summits at times clear though cloud returns in rain. 20%	Frequently covering high tops Cloud base frequently changing, but often covering higher summits, bases typically 700-800m. Breaks to tops more often north and east of the A5, best afternoon. 30%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Patchy sunshine east of high tops, may cloud over for periods. Visibility very good for a time east Wales, increasingly poor in rain.	Brief glimpses of sun mostly in east Wales. Visibility often reduced by rain, intermittently good.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	5 or 6C. Feeling as cool as -5C in direct wind. Above the summits	5 or 6C. Feeling like -5C on higher tops directly in the wind. Above the summits

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Friday, 12 September, 2025

Unsettled southwesterlies dominate through the weekend into early next week - often windy with frequent rain, cloud capping the tops. Showery bursts at times with a risk of hail and thunder. Driest and highest cloud bases toward eastern Scotland. Temperatures on the cool side, often feeling below freezing in exposure to wind on higher terrain. During Sunday and into Monday, a deeper Atlantic low is expected to move in, bringing more extensive heavy rain and gales - the strongest wind probably focused on England & Wales. Some improvement expected for a time into middle of next week, but the longer range outlook into late September remains unsettled.

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