Peak District

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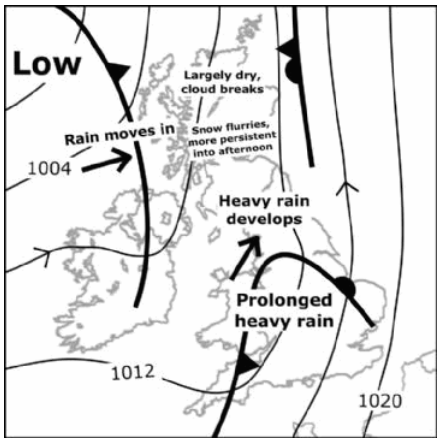
General Summary for Saturday, 28 November, 2026



British Mountain Summary:
Based on forecast chart for noon 28 November, 2026

Strong to gale force winds, significant chill factor. Snow flurries southern Highlands, persistent afternoon; drier northwards, some cloud breaks, otherwise blanket fog - rime ice on Scottish mountains, plus snow cover fairly widely, most substantial south. Heavy rain sets in widely over England and Wales.

Headline for Peak District

Heavy rain moving in, very low cloud; gales on tops.

Detailed Forecast for Saturday, 28 November, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Southerly, 30 to 45mph, speeds varying, but likely strongest with gusts over 50mph for a time through middle of day, then lessening up to dusk, but fluctuating speeds into early evening hours.
Effect of wind on you?	**Prepare for significant wind chill, strenuous walking soon becoming increasingly challenging on exposed high terrain, gusts knocking you off balance.**
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	**Rain setting in heavier** Rain patchy from dawn into early morning, but during morning increasingly sustained heavier rain develops from south, setting in through afternoon; breaks to showers in evening. Becoming very wet underfoot.
Cloud on the hills?	**Blanket low cloud** Extensive sheet of cloud shrouding the hills, widely to lower elevations.
Chance of cloud free summits?	**Below 10%**
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Overcast, dull and misty; poor visibility, hazy at best most lower terrain.
Temperature (at 600m)	3 or 4C, rising slightly. Wind chill likely feeling like -7 to -10C if exposed to stronger speeds.
And in the valleys	Little change night into day around 4 or 5C, small variation with height; tending to rise a few degrees higher into evening.

Peak District - Looking Ahead

	Sunday 29 November	Monday 30 November
How windy? (On the summits)	Southwesterly 20 to 30mph, risk strengthening to 40mph for a few hours on high tops at least in gusts.	Southwesterly 35 to 50mph, tending to increase during the day, gusty in places to lower slopes.
Effect of wind on you?	**Blustery and feeling chilly on high terrain, in places walking may become more strenuous, challenging for a time.**	**Increasingly challenging walking conditions over higher moors, frequent buffeting and considerable wind chill.**
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	**Showery rain develops from west** Likely dry in the morning, then a band of showery rain moving in from the west into the afternoon. Very wet underfoot after previous rain.	**Rain arriving from west** Likely dry start, perhaps all morning, bar an odd patch of drizzle. Into the afternoon, rain develops from the west, patchy at first, then more persistent.
Cloud on the hills?	**Mostly above hills** Occasional patchy cloud skimming higher slopes, mostly around showers afternoon.	**Becoming extensive** Varied cloud banks in the morning, some eastern moors may be clearer for a time. Cloud likely to fill in increasingly on higher terrain from the west.
Chance of cloud free summits?	**70%**	**30%**
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Broken cloud and sunshine, then clouding over from west. Visibility very good.	Overcast, locally brighter start in east. Visibility may start good, but a haze likely, becoming poor visibility in rain.
Temperature (at 600m)	4 or 5C. Feeling like -5C directly in the wind.	Rising from before dawn up to 7C, then little change all day. Feeling like -5C in the wind.
And in the valleys	4C rising to 8C afternoon.	8C from dawn, rising to 11C.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Sunday, 29 November, 2026

Southwesterly upland gales on Sunday, severe for a time on high tops; a showery mix of rain and snow passing eastwards. Then severe gales widely on the mountains by Monday, storm-force higher terrain, accompanied by incessant heavy rain focused on western Scotland and a rapid thaw - the rain sets in for England & Wales too, persistent here into Tuesday - expect flooding and some routes to be impassable. Dropping back sub-zero on Scottish tops by Tuesday & Wednesday, with a showery mix of rain, snow and hail. High pressure then builds later in the week - drier conditions for a time, but a mixed west-southwesterly may persist or soon return for Scotland; temperatures varying.

Forecast issued at 14:30 on Friday, 27 November, 2026

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