

Cold Weather & Even Snow Continuing Into Another Week & Before Intensifying In Late November/Early December . . .

Low pressure and unsettled conditions will grace our shores from early tomorrow (Sunday), with some heavy and breezy showers developing in northern and western and central parts of the country.

It will also start to turn increasingly wintry further north and also to snow across higher ground during early Sunday and into the afternoon and before becoming somewhat more intensified in these parts during the evening and into early Monday, including some much lower routes for snow in these parts.

1. Additionally, and this does keep changing from run to run at present, but there is also an increasing prospect for some of this wintry weather and snow to develop across at least moderate to higher ground in parts of northern and north-east England, Yorkshire, Wales and some certain parts of central England during Sunday evening and into early Monday and with the possibility of some sleet or hail showers in some parts further south, too.

2. An area of deep low pressure will also pass through from the west of the country early on Tuesday to deliver further wintry conditions and snow or transient snow in parts as far south as Wales to begin with, and before progressing northwards across many other parts of the north of the UK and Northern Ireland as transient

snow and rain before slowly dissipating as rain into around early Wednesday.

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Both the above and important forecast details are also not far away from our earlier released public information update for this in the below:

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Beyond this, it will bring a run of more settled weather due to high pressure with further frosts and continuing hit-and-miss wintry showers in places and across the far north during the remainder of the week.

However, this will also pave the way for further cold and wintry weather and snow on even much lower routes during late November and into early December and for the start of the meteorological winter proper.

Further updates will follow for this and as and when the snow expectations intensify on our part and our dates from elsewhere and from within the main third-party computer models in terms of their own snow projections for these dates (subject to BIG changes in terms of their snow output over the next several days from later NEXT WEEK and into late November).

Also, matching our several months ahead reports for LATE November and EARLY December for the most severe of these conditions to develop in terms of snow and cold elsewhere (and no sooner than this repeatedly) . . .

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