

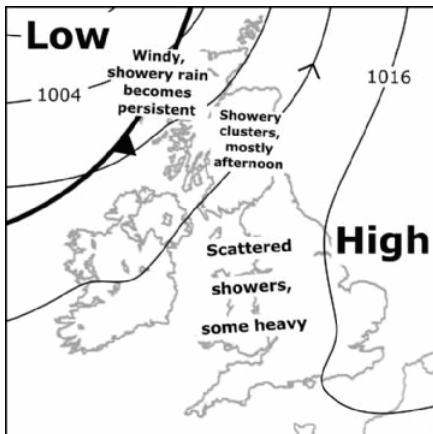
Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

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



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General Summary for Thursday, 7 May, 2026



British Mountain Summary:
Based on forecast chart for noon 7 May, 2026

South to southwesterly winds giving considerable chill factor over high terrain, up to gale-force over coastal northwest Highlands. Areas of showery rain, most widespread into the afternoon when some clusters of heavier rain forming. Rain generally becomes more persistent toward northwest Scotland.

Headline for Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

Breezy. Showers form, locally heavier afternoon onward.

Detailed Forecast for Thursday, 7 May, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Southerly 15 to 20mph, strongest west coastal areas, local 25mph at times on and nearest to Llyn peninsula.
Effect of wind on you?	Fairly small, but feeling chilly in exposure on higher terrain.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Showery rain, mostly afternoon Largely dry start, odd showers in morning. Showery rain affecting many hills into afternoon when rain becomes locally heavier and more frequent over a few hours, but whilst nearby stays more often dry. Showers fade toward dusk.
Cloud on the hills?	Banks high west slopes and summits Some varied fog banks in the morning, possibly to lower slopes, these lifting after dawn towards 800m with regular higher breaks. Greatest risk of cloud caps lingering on highest tops and upper western slopes, and more extensive over high ground in heavier showers.
Chance of cloud free summits?	70%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Glimpses of sun. Excellent visibility but deteriorating during rain.
How Cold? (at 900m)	4 to 6C, or locally 7C Carneddau in the afternoon. Feeling like -3C to later 0C directly in the wind.
Freezing Level	Above the summits.

Eryri / Snowdonia National Park - Looking Ahead

	Friday 8 May	Saturday 9 May
How windy? (On the summits)	Generally south-southeasterly 10-15mph, often less and direction varying.	Northeasterly 20 to 25mph, risk 30mph in places, gusty around higher mountains.
Effect of wind on you?	Mostly small.	Feeling blustery and rather cool, more noticeably gusty around some tops and ridges, affecting balance in exposure.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Showers, most afternoon Scattered showers most of the day, dry periods; a rising risk of locally heavy showers in the afternoon, moving around slowly, some places escape dry.	Rain rare if any Most likely dry. Chance of odd spots if high cloud thickens. Low risk of showery rain forming more widely later.
Cloud on the hills?	Lifting to summits, may be well-broken Fog at various heights in the morning, but well-broken below 600m. Lifting through morning to 800m or higher, a chance of summit breaks too, but then a risk of more often capping summits if heavier afternoon showers occur.	Mostly little, risk cloud northern tops Some patchy cloud banks forming over higher slopes, most likely toward the north and east of the region, greatest risk on Carneddau. Western hills more often clear, but patches if showers form.
Chance of cloud free summits?	60%	70%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Glimpses of sun. Variable visibility, very good during drier periods, may be very poor if heavier showers occur.	Sun may be often weak through a veil of high cloud. Visibility very good.
How Cold? (at 900m)	5C rising to 9C.	5 to 7C. Feeling like 0C or just below if exposed to wind.
Freezing Level	Above the summits.	Above the summits.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Friday, 8 May, 2026

A notably chilly outlook for May into the weekend and early next week, with higher Scottish mountains almost continuously below freezing point possibly onward through much of next week as northwesterly air prevails. After a warmer end to this week, higher tops in England and Wales also dropping intermittently to freezing point from the weekend onward. Wind-speed varying day-to-day, but prepare for often considerable chill-factor on all mountains. Some frost overnight into valleys when skies are clear. Broadly showery through mid-May, plus some fronts bringing persistent rain most common in northwestern Scotland, often falling as snow on mountain tops, sometimes to below 600m. Drier intervals too, some days with fewer showers and broken cloud lifting above the summits, varying locally day-to-day.

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