

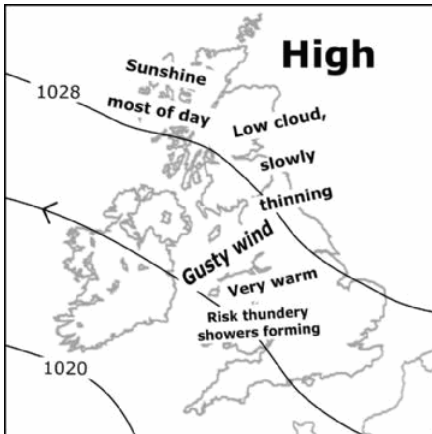
Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

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



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General Summary for Wednesday, 27 May, 2026



British Mountain Summary:
Based on forecast chart for noon 27 May, 2026

A largely sunny day in NW Scotland, whilst low cloud in central-E Scotland & NE England in the morning will gradually thin and break, but may linger toward the North Sea. Gusty SE'ly winds for England & Wales, but remaining very warm. Localised thundery rain may develop in Wales, mainly south.

Headline for Eryri / Snowdonia National Park

Gusty wind, increasing. Very warm sun, high cloud.

Detailed Forecast for Wednesday, 27 May, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Southeasterly 15 to 25mph, some very gusty spots, tending to strengthen, over 30mph at times afternoon-evening, risk 40mph in west by dusk, with highest gusts not always on tops.
Effect of wind on you?	Rather blustery and increasingly gusty through the day. Later toward evening more frequent buffeting gusts.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Likely dry until late Chance of an odd burst of showery rain late in the day, running up the west coast, then by late evening into night, risk of an isolated thundery downpour.
Cloud on the hills?	Largely clear, some early cloud east Western mountains clear all day. Early patchy low cloud confined to eastern mid-Wales will lift and break off the hills in morning to leave hills soon clear.
Chance of cloud free summits?	90%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Largely sunny with thin high cloud, but may thicken later to cover more of the sky. Beware high UV and sunburn. Visibility good, but marked haze.
How Cold? (at 900m)	15 to 18C; already warm on tops from dawn, valleys start cooler.
Freezing Level	Well above the summits

Eryri / Snowdonia National Park - Looking Ahead

	Thursday 28 May	Friday 29 May
How windy? (On the summits) Effect of wind on you?	South turning southwesterly, 25 to 40mph, gusty at first, then mean speed generally increasing afternoon, risk to Blustery, affecting ease of walking and balance on exposed terrain. May become widely strenuous or arduous over hills.	Southwesterly 15 to 25mph. Fairly small, but breezy over higher exposed terrain, may feel noticeable on ridges; rather cool.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Early thundery bursts likely clear Possible sporadic overnight thundery downpours ongoing through to dawn, may continue to drift northeast into morning, then may largely clear. Then more likely dry, but some fine drizzle near coast.	Rain rare if any Chance of a brief drizzly shower west coastal areas in the morning.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free summits?	Varied, may fill in west coast Ragged patches over hills at varied elevations during and just after rain for a time in morning, likely to lift and clear. During afternoon, low cloud may roll in from Cardigan Bay over hills nearer coasts. 60%	Most common over west coast hills Banks of cloud over hills, may come and go toward coast above 600-800m. Higher bases north and eastward, breaks above the summits. May all break up with time. 50%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Varied sun and high cloud, more overcast skies likely for a time, mainly morning. Rather hazy, poorer visibility if in rain; may improve for a time, risk mistier later west.	A little sun mostly toward east. Visibility good below cloud, hazier west coastal areas.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	14 to 16C. Feeling like 5C or later cooler where directly in the stronger wind. Well above the summits.	9 or 10C. Wind chill may feel near 0C on high tops. Above the summits.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Thursday, 28 May, 2026

Very warm air wafts north across the Highlands by Thursday, but this also brings a risk of scattered thundery showers forming; strong and gusty southerly winds. Gale or near-gale force southwesterlies into Friday for the Highlands, strongest toward the northwest, where accompanied by rain, drizzle and low cloud. The recent heat across England and Wales will ease back to nearer average temperatures into the weekend. From the weekend into next week, southwesterlies will prevail, bringing changeable conditions in from the Atlantic - rain, drizzle and low cloud most common on western coastal mountains, but showery days are likely more widely at times. Temperatures near average, some cooler days.

Forecast issued at 16:00 on Tuesday, 26 May, 2026

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