

Southeastern Highlands

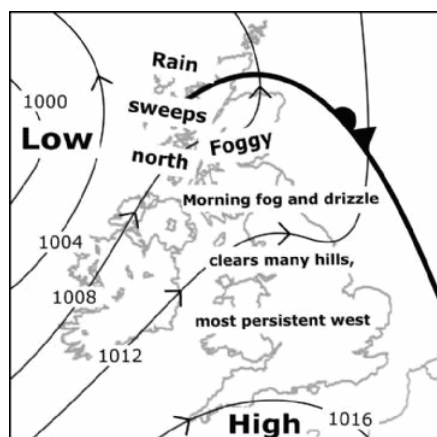
The southern Highlands as far west as the Callander area and north to Loch Erich, Drumochter and summits near Glenshee ski-centre (summits within the historic county of Perthshire). Also Ochils and Angus hills.



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General Summary for Saturday, 8 November, 2025



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 8 November, 2025

Morning rain in western Scotland with fog on most high terrain; lower and more extensive fog central and southern highlands. A misty, drizzly start on high terrain of England and Wales, though improving - cloud increasingly broken, particularly east of high tops. Feeling mild in moderate winds, a slight cooling later.

Headline for Southeastern Highlands

Extensive fog; drizzle on high western terrain

Detailed Forecast for Saturday, 8 November, 2025

How windy? (On the Munros)	A gusty southerly from dawn, 15-20mph. Shifting southwesterly afternoon with occasional gusts blowing over tops and elevated passes.
Effect of wind on you?	Fairly small but feeling breezy at times over high tops.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Patchy rain and drizzle west Some morning showers soon clear for occasional patches of rain around Callander/Loch Tay. Fine drizzle drifting around the high summits around and west of the A9.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive most of the day with varied fog layers Shrouding the hills most or all day, some different fog layers possible, including some lower slopes in the morning. Above 600m likely staying covered all day. Later local breaks forming, up to 800m Loch Tay and highest bases on northern slopes.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	10%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Little sun much of the day - a few weak glimpses possible late in the day. Mostly misty at various levels.
How Cold? (at 900m)	7C from dawn, lowering to 5 or 6C, coolest west of the A9.
Freezing Level	Above the summits

Southeastern Highlands - Looking Ahead

	Sunday 9 November	Monday 10 November
How windy? (On the Munros) Effect of wind on you?	Southwesterly 25-35mph, soon rising from the west to a gusty 40-45mph over tops - may stay strong for the rest of the day. Walking arduous with considerable buffeting and wind chill. Stability will become challenging in exposure.	Generally southwesterly though variable, 15mph or less. A risk of stronger afternoon winds though confidence is low. Likely small
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Patchy rain, increasingly frequent Patchy rain west of the A9 becomes more frequent as the day goes with patches drift ever further east. Rain likely sets in for hours at a time west of A9 afternoon.	Morning rain largely clears Detail uncertain: raining broadly from dawn breaking into showery rain and slowly clearing north. Odd showers follow; may be drier sooner.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free Munros?	Extensive Cloud shrouds nearly all mountains from 600m upward most of the day. Hills near Glenshee may be briefly more clear of cloud at dawn. Less than 10%	Lifting and breaking, though high tops in fog Most high terrain shrouded from dawn with banks down to 700m or lower towards eastern lowlands. Cloud trending more broken with higher bases though tops may struggle to clear, especially near the lowlands.
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Soon overcast. Visibility largely poor in fog and rain; locally excellent in the east early.	Overcast at first, gradually breaking into occasional bursts of sunshine and excellent visibility - some haze near the Central Belt.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	5 or 6C, coolest in central highlands early. Northern areas may rise to 7C. Feeling like -3 to -5C in direct wind. Above the summits	4C Above the summits

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Sunday, 9 November, 2025

A cloudy and wet week ahead as several low pressure cores draw frontal systems across the British Isles. Rain at times extensive and heavy, streams in spate with a risk of flooding, primarily western mountains. Winds start fairly light but soon increase with gales becoming widespread by Tuesday, which may persist for several days. Temperatures remain mild until later in the week when cold air begins pushing into northern Scotland - timing and extent of the arrival of cold air remains uncertain but high terrain of Scotland and possibly northern England may start to see more snow around or after next weekend.

Forecast issued at 15:55 on Friday, 7 November, 2025

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