

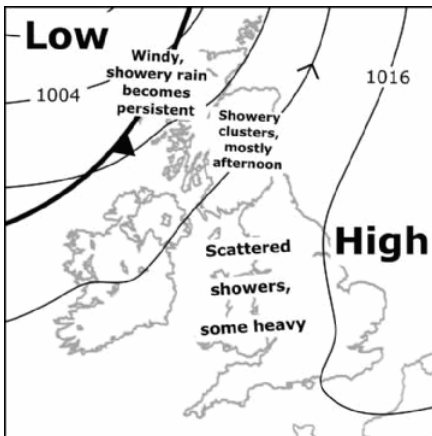
Southeastern Highlands

The southern Highlands as far west as the Callander area and north to Loch Ericht, 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 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 Southeastern Highlands

Windy. Local bursts of rain moving northeast.

Detailed Forecast for Thursday, 7 May, 2026

How windy? (On the Munros)	Southerly 25 to 30mph, at times 35mph around higher mountains, local strong downslope gusts early in daytime. Speeds tending to increase a little again late in day.
Effect of wind on you?	Walking impeded in exposure with notable wind chill; buffeting in early gusts not just on high tops, also more widely by late in day.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Periods of showery rain into middle of day onward Scattered mostly light showers early in day. Then greater risk of showery rain by late morning, local clusters moving generally eastward into afternoon, some heavy. Further showery rain mostly central highlands during evening.
Cloud on the hills?	Lifting to or above the summits Fairly extensive at dawn above 800m, but soon lifting and breaking after sunrise, to mostly just banks on high tops, many summits clear for periods. More extensive banks on high terrain for a time where rain occurs.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	Rising to 70%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Glimpses of sunshine. Excellent visibility, but deteriorating where showers form.
How Cold? (at 900m)	+1C rising to 5C, local 6 or 7C east. Then tending to lower again overnight. Feeling like -3 to -5C in strongest wind during daytime.
Freezing Level	1000m, with patchy frost in some glens at dawn. Lifting above the summits. Lowering overnight toward 1000m.

Southeastern Highlands - Looking Ahead

	Friday 8 May	Saturday 9 May
How windy? (On the Munros) Effect of wind on you?	Southwesterly 20-30mph, shifting westerly and easing with time, to 15-20mph, or less later in Callander area. Walking inconvenienced, locally strenuous in the morning with wind chill, an easing trend with time to fairly small effects.	Northerly 15 to 20mph, perhaps often less central highlands. Mostly small.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Showers, most afternoon A day of scattered showers, possible snow flurries on tops in morning; tending to move eastwards during the day, some heavier bursts locally possibly, whilst some places escape more often dry all day.	Local light showers Chance of residual rain from overnight leaving pockets of drizzly light rain at first, or snow flurries on tops. Otherwise scattered brief light showers, mostly afternoon.
Cloud on the hills?	Largely lifting above the summits Early banks of cloud above 800m in the morning, some ragged lower patches too, but bases soon lifting after sunrise to largely clear the summits. Some caps return to summits in afternoon showers.	Lifting, clearing most summits Occasional patches of cloud on upper slopes in the morning, possibly cloud banks more widely at first, but tending to lift above most or all tops.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	Rising to 80%	80%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Bursts of sunshine, more often cloudy with time. Very good visibility but becoming variable as showers increase.	Patchwork of sun, some thin high cloud, tending to cloud over. Visibility excellent.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	2C, rising to 5 or 6C. Feeling as cold as -8C in early wind. Above the summits.	-1C rising to +2 or 3C. 800-900m plus frost in glens at dawn. Lifting toward 1200m afternoon.

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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