

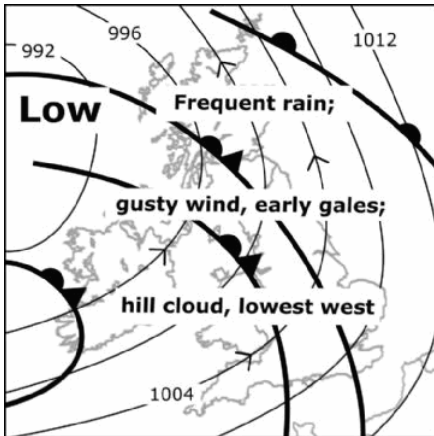
Southeastern Highlands

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 Tuesday, 19 May, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 19 May, 2026

Frequent rain nearly everywhere all day, the rain most persistent west where hill-cloud fills in to low slopes with little improvement. A risk of localised hail and thunder in afternoon showery rain, increasingly wet underfoot, and with slippery rock surfaces. Very windy, gusty gales early including downslope.

Headline for Southeastern Highlands

Wet and claggy nearly all day; windy, early gusty gales

Detailed Forecast for Tuesday, 19 May, 2026

How windy? (On the Munros)	Southeasterly 35-50mph early with notable gusts, early downslope gusts approaching 55mph. Gradually easing afternoon and later shifting southerly, 30mph later in the day.
Effect of wind on you?	Arduous walking with considerable buffeting and wind chill through morning; strongest gusts will significantly challenge balance. Effects easing afternoon, but walking remains impeded in exposure all day.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Rain most of the day Persistent showery rain affects most hills all day, any dry periods brief and local in the afternoon, some drizzle lingering on tops between showers. A rising risk of heavy bursts with isolated hail and thunder, slippery rock surfaces as well.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive Cloud shrouds the hills to low slopes in the morning with patches into the glens. A lifting trend with time but unlikely breaking above 500-700m until late in the day, if at all. Slopes towards southern lowlands may stay shrouded all day.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	10%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Overcast and dull. Poor visibility.
How Cold? (at 900m)	4 or 5C early, minimal change with added height. Rising to 7 or 8C. Feeling like -5C, to as cold as -10C in early wind.
Freezing Level	Above the summits.

Southeastern Highlands - Looking Ahead

	Wednesday 20 May	Thursday 21 May
How windy? (On the Munros) Effect of wind on you?	West-southwesterly 15-20mph through morning, a rising trend, reaching 30-35mph afternoon for several hours. Fairly small in the morning, but deteriorating to strenuous walking in exposure with wind chill.	Southwesterly 30-35mph. Strong gusts over tops and elevated passes, also downslope to the north early, to 40mph. Strenuous walking with buffeting gusts often challenging stability, including downslope early. Feeling cool.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Patchy rain, later heavy Areas of patchy rain drift from the west from before dawn, at times setting in for a few hours, but a few dry spells too (fine drizzle lingering on tops in cloud). Risk of extended heavy falls afternoon, but may become drier into evening.	Morning patchy rain, then some drizzle Patchy rain through morning, some local heavier falls, mostly passing north by midday. Some lingering drizzle on high tops in early afternoon, this easing with time. Drizzle lingers longest near Loch Tay.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free Munros?	Lifting to upper terrain, chance of breaks Fairly extensive to at least middle slopes at dawn, soon lifting after sunrise and bases approach 800-900m afternoon, staying lowest central highlands. Some summit breaks possible, but cloud filling in again over at least high terrain around heavy rain, though later may clear more 40%	Fairly extensive but improving A layer of cloud shrouds the hills from 400-600m upward in the morning, lowest bases near Loch Tay. Bases lift through afternoon as rain breaks, towards 800-900m, some local higher breaks to summits possible. Central highlands summits least likely to clear. Rising to 40%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Few glimpses of weak sunshine, best chance late in the day. Variable visibility, often poor due to rain but some very good windows.	Mostly cloudy and poor visibility. Some glimpses of sun may break out afternoon with improved visibility.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	7 to 9C, staying coolest around Callander and Loch Tay. Feeling just above freezing in direct wind. Above the summits.	7 or 8C early, little change with added height. Rising to 11 or 12C. Feeling near freezing in strongest wind. Above the summits.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Wednesday, 20 May, 2026

Damp southwesterlies establish by mid-week; regular periods of rain with only glimpses of sunshine. Wettest on western hills where drizzle may persist between rain and low cloud clings to the hills. Expect slippery exposed rock surfaces and rare (if any) exposed tops in Scotland before the weekend.

Indications of rising pressure later in the week, bringing milder and drier conditions to England and Wales. However, some drizzle and low cloud may continue to affect western hills, outbreaks of rain as well, but rising chances of clear hills. Pressure may continue to rise into the weekend, allowing for warmer and sunnier conditions, but some fronts and lingering humidity will continue to bring cloud and rain here and there.

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