

Southeastern Highlands

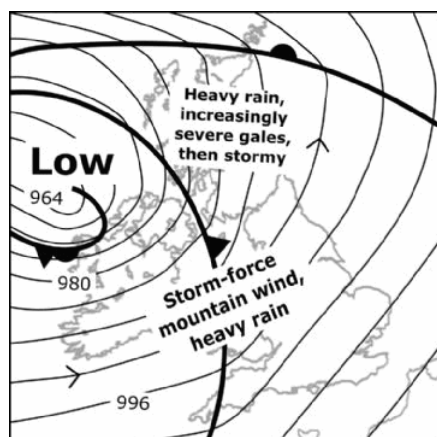
The southern Highlands as far west as the Callander area and north to Loch Erich, Drumochter and summits near Glenshee ski-centre (summits within the historic county of Perthshire). Also Ochils and Angus hills.



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General Summary for Tuesday, 9 December, 2025



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 9 December, 2025

Severe conditions becoming widespread and lasting onward into the night and Wednesday - stormy conditions, hurricane-force winds on higher mountains. Heavy rain sweeping northwards across Scotland during the day, breaking up into showers for England & Wales; flooding likely.

Headline for Southeastern Highlands

Heavy rain and increasingly stormy winds.

Detailed Forecast for Tuesday, 9 December, 2025

How windy? (On the Munros) Effect of wind on you?	Southeasterly rapidly strengthening from before dawn to 50mph, gusts 60-70mph developing, turning southerly up to midday. Strengthening further during afternoon to reach 80mph, up to SW'ly 90-100mph by evening into night higher tops. Mobility difficult on exposed terrain all day, powerful gusts could knock you over on downslopes N/W of major hill groups. By later daytime and after dark, increasingly severe conditions low-levels upward.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Near-constant heavy rain, local flooding Rain arrives from the southwest pre-dawn spreading widely and setting in persistently and heavy, extended heavy falls facing the eastern lowlands. Breaking up into showery rain from west afternoon; into night turning to snow above 1000- 1100m. Beware fast-rising streams and local floods.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free Munros?	Extensive Blanket cloud cloaks the hills from lower slopes up likely all day; chance of some breaks far west later. Less than 10%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Overcast and dull. Poor visibility.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	3 or 4C, rising to 7 or 8C for several hours, sharply cooling later, to 2C into night. Feeling like -10C in strongest daytime wind; colder into the night. Above the summits until after dark, then onward into night lowering to around 1200m.

Southeastern Highlands - Looking Ahead

	Wednesday 10 December	Thursday 11 December
How windy? (On the Munros) Effect of wind on you?	Southwesterly 50 to 70mph, risk 80mph on higher mountains, with stronger gusts. Difficult walking conditions from mid elevations upward, severe over higher mountains; significant wind chill.	South-southwesterly 40 to 60mph, some uncertainty of peak speed, possibly 70mph highest tops. Widely arduous, but risk of more difficult or severe conditions ongoing on higher mountains.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Showers mostly west, snow tops Showery precipitation most common central highlands west of the A9, falling as snow above 1000m, possible hail.	Little or no rain Spots of rain in the wind at times, but amounting to little, some places dry all day.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free Munros?	Frequently on tops Cloud base constantly changing, but often capping higher slopes, most persistent tops in Callander area. 30%	Persistent some slopes May vary, but expect lingering banks of cloud on south-facing slopes in particular, mostly above 700-800m. Breaks better toward north of Loch Tay. 30%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Occasional sun mostly north and east. Slight haze, visibility reduced further around showers.	Glimpses of sun mostly Lochnagar area. Slight haze possible, but mostly good visibility.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	2 or 3C. Wind chill feeling near to -15C. 1100 to 1200m	4C, may start to drop into evening or night. Feeling near -10C in the wind. Above the summits

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Wednesday, 10 December, 2025

A very unsettled pattern as southwesterly winds prevail and low pressure systems move in from the Atlantic, sustained gales over the mountains, severe or stormy for periods. Temperatures only close to freezing on higher Scottish tops this week, even here will experience spells above freezing with thawing, leaving snow increasingly patchy, but beware some icy surfaces on the very highest tops where some refreezing occurs. Drier for most places on Thursday this week, otherwise rainfall will be frequent and heavy, sometimes showery with hail. Expect wet ground conditions and further flooding of streams and some rivers.

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