

Southeastern Highlands

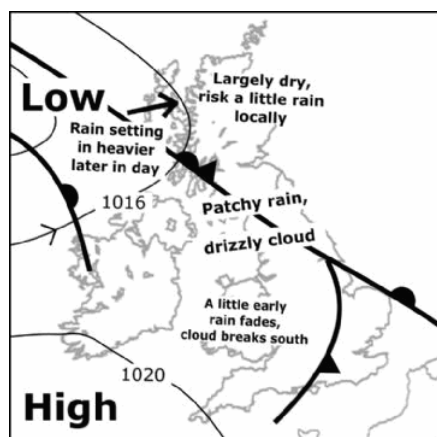
The southern Highlands as far west as the Callander area and north to Loch Erich, Drumochter and summits near Glenshee ski-centre (summits within the historic county of Perthshire). Also Ochils and Angus hills.



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General Summary for Monday, 17 August, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 17 August, 2026

Much of the Highlands largely dry well into the afternoon with light winds, but some local patchy light rain and varied cloud. Rain develops from the west later, setting in heavy into evening. England and Wales sees patchy rain, drizzle and low cloud, though mid & south Wales tends to improve.

Headline for Southeastern Highlands

Patchy cloud rising, mostly dry until later in day. Light wind.

Detailed Forecast for Monday, 17 August, 2026

How windy? (On the Munros) Effect of wind on you?	Variable direction 5-10mph or less in morning, becoming southerly 10-15mph middle of day into afternoon, tending to increase to 20-25mph by evening, soonest in western areas, then 30mph into night. Small much of daytime, feeling breezier later on exposed terrain.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Largely dry until late, low risk a shower; rain develops later from west Substantially dry much of the daytime, but here and there an odd patch of light rain, possibly an isolated showery burst in the afternoon, mainly toward east. Toward evening, rain spills in from the southwest, becoming persistent and heavier for a few hours, soonest central highlands, extending east into night, then becoming patchier
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free Munros?	Patches tending to lift and break, clearer afternoon, then lowering later west Patchy cloud around some slopes in the morning, may linger in places, but tending to rise toward most high tops and breaks forming into middle of day to leave many hills clear. Into evening, lowering cloud with time from the west. 40% rising to 80% afternoon, then by dusk 20%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	A little sun, tending to weaken as high cloud builds, thickening later from west. Visibility very good until late.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	9 or 10C, slight rise into afternoon. Above the summits.

Southeastern Highlands - Looking Ahead

	Tuesday 18 August	Wednesday 19 August
How windy? (On the Munros) Effect of wind on you?	West-southwesterly 25 to 30mph, at times 35mph on higher tops. Affecting ease of walking, at times more strenuous where exposed on high terrain. Marked wind chill.	Speed and direction likely to vary, may be often 10mph or less, but risk sudden gusts in rain. Mostly small, but prepare for notable wind chill if exposed to gusts.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	A few showers mostly west Occasional showery rain, most common for central highlands, briefly heavy.	Heavy showers forming, risk lightning Largely dry start, then scattered showers forming toward middle of day, developing increasingly into heavy bursts of rain widely in the afternoon, moving around slowly to give rain locally for an hour or more. Risk of thunder.
Cloud on the hills? Chance of cloud free Munros?	Most persistent central tops Cloud varying above 700 to 900m, lowest patches in the morning. Tending to break higher with time, best in east. 30%	Forming mostly around rain Some patches briefly around upper slopes in morning, but many mountains clear through middle of day. During and after rain, cloud lowering over tops, ragged patches to lower slopes. 70%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Broken cloud and sun, best in east. Visibility very good, briefly reduced in showers.	Sunshine mostly early in day, then cloud bubbling up and filling in. Visibility very good, reducing to poor in showers.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	7 to 9C, trending cooler later in day. Feeling close to freezing in the wind. Above the summits.	7 or 8C, little change all day. Above the summits.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Tuesday, 18 August, 2026

Rain spreads to most places on Monday night as a frontal system moves eastward. Low pressure to the north will gradually drift south to envelop most of Britain into midweek, bringing showery conditions widely, some more organised bands of rain at times. Some heavy and thundery downpours forming, mostly into the afternoons in the second half of this week, becoming focused further south with time. Fresh westerly winds turning northerly and temperature lowering later in the week, dropping close to freezing on high Scottish tops by Friday and frost may occur in Highland glens over a couple of nights. Drier weather is likely by the weekend as higher pressure builds.

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