

Brecon Beacons

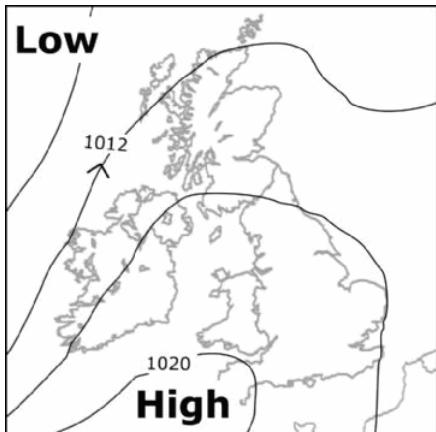
Includes all higher summits in the southern half of Wales: the Bannau Brycheiniog / Brecon Beacons National Park, southern Cambrian Mountains and highest Preseli hills.



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General Summary for Saturday, 14 February, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 14 February, 2026

A transient ridge of high pressure will bring a cold but mostly sunny day although a few snow flurries on some western hills. Nearly all terrain frozen. Toward dusk, initially near the west coast the wind will increase quickly - ahead of severe upland gales and snow overnight.

Headline for Brecon Beacons

Terrain mostly frozen. Light wind; extensive sun.

Detailed Forecast for Saturday, 14 February, 2026

How windy? (On the summits)	Northwest or northerly 15 or 20mph at dawn. Will drop through morning to or below 10mph in a prolonged lull. Strengthening toward dusk: southerly 15 to 30mph (strongest west Wales).
Effect of wind on you?	Small or negligible but very difficult conditions quickly developing after dark.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Precipitation very unlikely Isolated light snow flurries western hills morning; otherwise dry.
Cloud on the hills?	Little if any Extensively cloud free. Chance patches coming and going western mountains above 500m afternoon.
Chance of cloud free summits?	Almost certain
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Extensive bright sunshine before high level cloud spreads eastward afternoon. Excellent or superb visibility.
How Cold? (at 750m)	-2C.
Freezing Level	Terrain partly or largely frozen from valleys up. Through day freezing level rising from 400 to 700m.

Brecon Beacons - Looking Ahead

	Sunday 15 February	Monday 16 February
How windy? (On the summits)	Westerly 30 to sometimes 35mph. May strengthen to 40mph middle of day or afternoon.	Westerly in the range 30 to 40mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Considerable wind chill and widely arduous or perhaps in afternoon difficult walking on higher areas.	Likely to impede ease of walking and risk strong enough to make walking difficult and wind chill significant.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Showery rain Persistent snow clearing before dawn. Through day hail and rain showers - but over 2 or 3 hours the precipitation may be frequent or almost constant.	Snow showers; sometimes frequent Snow and hail showers, sometimes frequent and threat of the precipitation almost constant over a couple of hours. Mostly rain below 550m.
Cloud on the hills?	Frequently covering higher summits. Fog across the hills at dawn in precipitation. Will soon improve markedly as cloud base rises toward 600m, albeit dropping again to or below 400m in rain. Generally highest cloud base will be in east Wales where breaks to 750m.	Extensive Cloud base varying, between 300m near precipitation and otherwise 500 to occasionally above 750m (generally highest base east Wales).
Chance of cloud free summits?	40%	30%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Bursts of sunshine, mainly east Wales. Sometimes excellent visibility, but abruptly poor in precipitation.	Occasional sunshine - mainly lower slopes east Wales. Very varied visibility; very poor or appalling in snow, but otherwise excellent.
How Cold? (at 750m)	Soon 4C. Will feel as close to minus 10C where exposed to the wind.	1 or 2C. Will feel around minus 10C directly in the wind.
Freezing Level	Most terrain frozen, albeit freezing level above the summits with rapid thaw.	Just above highest summits.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Sunday, 15 February, 2026**

Persistent cold most mountain areas, particularly across Scotland next week. Further snow from time to time. England and particularly Wales will have intermittently higher freezing levels resulting in freeze-thaw cycles.

Forecast issued at 7:43 on Saturday, 14 February, 2026

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