

Southeastern Highlands

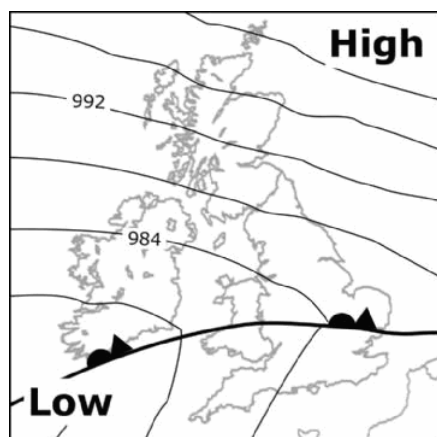
The southern Highlands as far west as the Callander area and north to Loch Erich, Drumochter and summits near Glenshee ski-centre (summits within the historic county of Perthshire). Also Ochils and Angus hills.



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General Summary for Friday, 6 February, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 6 February, 2026

Widely very poor conditions on the hills: upland gales, and persistent fog and rain, or on higher areas (widely Scottish Highlands) snow. But western Scotland, mainly westernmost slopes, often dry with higher cloud base (sometimes clearing). Wales: some improvement from south during day.

Headline for Southeastern Highlands

Upland gales; snow (whiteout). Persistent fog.

Detailed Forecast for Friday, 6 February, 2026

How windy? (On the Munros)	Easterly 40 to locally 55mph, powerful gusts around higher mountains and particularly downslope (west) of major ridges and summits.
Effect of wind on you?	Difficult mobility, particularly on high terrain, buffeting gusts knocking you off balance or over even on some lower slopes. Severe wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Snow most or all day. Whiteout. Snow, frequent or persistent together with blowing of fallen snow, giving whiteout.
Cloud on the hills?	Persistent blanket of fog Persistent cloud base around 350m most of region. Toward Ben Alder, cloud base as high as 700m locally.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	Almost nil
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Dull and hazy at best - appalling visibility in snow.
How Cold? (at 900m)	-3 or -4C. Will feel as cold as -15 to -20C directly in the wind.
Freezing Level	400m, tending to rise marginally through daylight.

	Saturday 7 February	Sunday 8 February
How windy? (On the Munros)	Easterly 25 to 35mph at first, tending to lower to 15 to 25mph and veer into south-east.	Between southeast and south typically 15 to 25mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Walking fairly arduous at first with significant wind chill and buffeting, but tending to ease down from the south.	Mostly small
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Patchy snow, may fizzle out later. Snow, rain below 500m, may be fairly persistent for a few hours, before fizzling out later in the day, leaving isolated spots, or above 800m flurries.	Little or no precipitation Rain, or above 600 to 900m snow here and there, mostly amounting to very little, although possibly widespread precipitation after dawn.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive, lowest bases in east. Persistent fog above 200 to 450m, although west of A9, most cloud above 450 to perhaps 600m.	All or nearly all mountains persistently covered. Persistent fog most or all region from lower slopes up.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	Almost nil	Almost nil
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Dull and misty and murky, with very poor visibility in snow.	Widely dull, misty or murky.
How Cold? (at 900m)	Around -1C.	0 or 1C
Freezing Level	Poorly defined: 500 to 900m: generally only slow temperature drop with height.	800 to 1050m. although nearly all terrain frozen.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Saturday, 7 February, 2026

Overall little change in conditions over the coming week: the mountains extensively foggy, precipitation from time to time (although lower total rainfall in eastern Scotland and Wales than recently) and often strong southeast or easterly wind. However, a slight rise in temperature will result in thawing of lying snow from southern Scotland southwards and some thawing up to around 900, sometimes 1050m Scottish Highlands - although the chance of the return of low freezing level toward the middle of next week.

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