

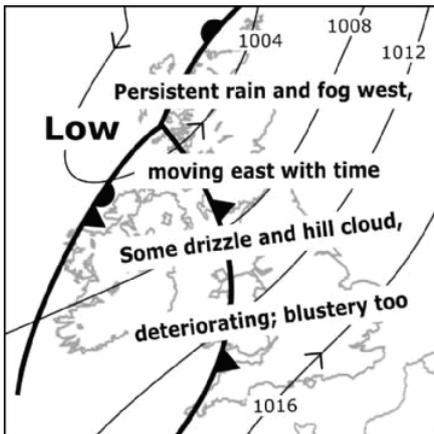
Southeastern Highlands

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 Wednesday, 25 February, 2026



British Mountain Summary:
Based on forecast chart for noon 25 February, 2026

Mild for the time of year; freezing levels above all summits, snow still lying on high Munros but continuing to thaw to the summits. Windy, strongest near Irish Sea and south Scotland with buffeting gusts. Rain and extensive hill cloud in west Scotland, passing east and into England and Wales with time.

Headline for Southeastern Highlands

Fog and drizzle, most extensive/persistent west; blustery

Detailed Forecast for Wednesday, 25 February, 2026

How windy? (On the Munros)	Southwesterly 25-35mph; gusty, including to middle slopes.
Effect of wind on you?	Walking at times strenuous and feeling cool in exposure. Notable buffeting affecting stability, including to middle elevations.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Drizzle on high tops, increasingly raining west Some drizzle affecting high tops in cloud at times, most frequently to the west of A9, where patchy rain will reach from the west as well. With time, more consistently rainy to the west with patches drift further east, towards Glenshee, but staying light in nature.
Cloud on the hills?	Fairly extensive Extensive cloud from middle slopes upward, to the lower slopes during rain, most persistently low near Callander/Loch Tay. More variable from Loch Ericht to Glenshee, bases likely higher but not above 700-800m.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	20%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Largely overcast and dull. Visibility mostly poor, locally good where out of cloud and rain.
How Cold? (at 900m)	5C; only small change with added height. Lowering several degrees overnight. Feeling as cold as -5C in direct wind.
Freezing Level	Above the summits during daylight with thaws to high terrain, though snow coverage still fairly widespread on highest Munros.

Southeastern Highlands - Looking Ahead

	Thursday 26 February	Friday 27 February
How windy? (On the Munros) Effect of wind on you?	Southwesterly 30-35mph from dawn, strengthening with time, reaching 45-55mph, possibly stronger on high tops. Walking at least strenuous and often arduous with considerable buffeting in exposure and significant wind chill.	Low confidence: generally westerly 15-30mph, notable variability, strengthening later; possibly lower speeds for a time. Effects may be locally fairly small but trending towards impeding effects with a notable chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Pulses of rain/snow, dry periods Bands of showery rain sweep west-to-east, snow falling above 900-1000m, or higher. Dry periods between the rain, though a rising frequency in the west later.	Some rain, increasingly as snow Periods of rain are likely, snow to the high tops in the morning, the snowfall level lowering with time, a risk of a broader area of rain too but also dry periods will happen. Some heavy falls possible.
Cloud on the hills?	Variable, clear summits during dry periods During pulses of rain, cloud shrouds most high terrain, the lowest bases reaching 700-800m towards central highlands during heaviest rain. Dry periods see cloud clearing, likely to the summits.	Mostly high tops with breaks, variably lower Cloud mostly isolated to the high Cairngorm plateau, summits breaks possible with some variable banks drifting lower; a risk of more extensive high terrain cloud at times, greatest risk towards east lowlands.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	50%	50%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Variable cloud, likely bright with bursts of sunshine between pulses of rain. Very good visibility, though very poor if in snow.	Mostly cloudy, a few bright periods, which may increase in frequency. Very good visibility.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	2C, some local variability by a degree, more widely 3C for a time. Feeling like -10 to -15C in direct wind. Likely just the highest tops, or just above, but then lowering overnight.	+1 or +2C from dawn, a lowering trend but timing uncertain, to -1 or -2C by night. Feeling near -8C if strong wind occurs. Likely just high terrain from dawn, exact level uncertain, but a lowering trend with time, towards 700-900m by nighttime.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Thursday, 26 February, 2026

Thursday will be windy with a swathe of rain affecting all areas at some point. A low pressure core is likely to affect the country on Friday, but detail is highly uncertain: there is a risk of rain and strong wind for central and southern areas, a general cooling trend. Snow returning to the Scottish Highlands, the snowfall level lowering into nighttime. A fast-moving ridge of high pressure leads into Saturday, then a return to west-southwesterly wind with bands of rain passing west to east through the weekend into the following week.

Mixed conditions are indicated in the following week, with low and high pressure competing for dominance: freezing levels will vary, high Scottish terrain often at or below freezing, the level occasionally lifting to and above tops.

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