

Southeastern Highlands

Hills accessed from Callander, Loch Tay and Loch Rannoch areas. Areas east of Loch Ericht, and south of Dalwhinnie, upper Glen Feshie and the River Dee (includes southernmost Cairngorm NP).

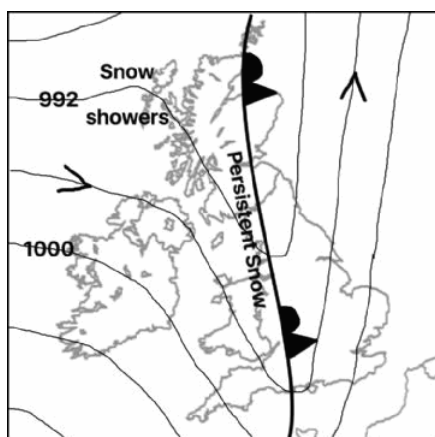


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General Summary for Tuesday, 13 February, 2018



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 13 February, 2018

An active slow-moving occlusion will edge east and bring persistent snow to all areas. Upland gales ahead of, and directly behind, the front with severe wind chill; but easing later from west. The snow will tend to clear eastern mountains during the afternoon. Clearer conditions will follow from the west; but with a few snow showers in the northwest.

Headline for Southeastern Highlands

Persistent snow and near constant whiteout, clearing into afternoon.

Detailed Forecast for Tuesday, 13 February, 2018

How windy? (On the Munros)	Southerly soon veering northwesterly morning 30-40mph; but perhaps 50mph for a few hours. Becoming westerly 20-30mph in afternoon.
Effect of wind on you?	Walking frequently arduous or locally difficult across the hills in morning with severe wind chill. Conditions moderating from the west in afternoon but wind chill remaining significant.
How wet?	Heavy snow AM, clearing in afternoon. Persistent snow through the morning, resulting (together with previous snow blowing about) in appalling visibility or whiteout. Snow will lie into the glens. Snow will tend to gradually clear to the east during the afternoon with brighter conditions following.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive in snow; improving in afternoon. Cloud will be very extensive in the morning snow, often from lower slopes upwards. During the afternoon, cloud will break up and lift as the snow clears to the east; leaving a legacy of patches of cloud at varying heights with some areas clearing.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	<10% morning; lifting from west in afternoon to 50%.
Sunshine and air clarity?	A little sunshine breaking through during afternoon, especially in the west. Widely appalling visibility in the snow and cloud in morning with near constant whiteout. Becoming very good from west in afternoon.
How Cold? (at 900m)	-4C at dawn, soon lowering to -6C. Feeling more like -20C in direct exposure to the wind in the morning.
Freezing Level	Most terrain frozen or at least partially frozen from lower slopes up

Southeastern Highlands - Looking Ahead

	Wednesday 14 February	Thursday 15 February
How windy? (On the Munros) Effect of wind on you?	Southerly 50 to 70mph. Into afternoon (perhaps only later), veering southwesterly 35-45mph. Very difficult walking conditions across the hills, in some areas any mobility difficult. Severe wind chill.	Southwesterly 30-40mph. Walking arduous at times across higher areas with severe wind chill.
How wet?	Heavy snow; then rain lower slopes. Snow soon widespread, particularly near and west of A9, where whiteout very likely. Temporarily during afternoon turning to rain up to 600m, perhaps 700m.	Occasional snow and hail showers. Occasional snow and hail showers; these mainly affecting hills west of the A9 where there will be temporary whiteout. Snow will fall into the glens. Very little bar the odd flurry getting in across eastern most hills.
Cloud on the hills?	Extensive, widely very low base Extensive above 500m though a little higher Angus. Will drop to 300m at times near and west of A9.	Confined to higher areas Cloud generally confined to higher western areas above 800-1000m with transient shafts of cloud forming down to lower slopes in snow. However, even here there will be some clearances to the tops between the showers. East of Glenshee; very little cloud expected on the hills.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	10%	50%
Sunshine and air clarity?	Sunshine unlikely. Extensively misty at best; widely appalling visibility higher slopes.	Occasional sunshine; most widespread across eastern hills. Visibility excellent, but becoming very poor in snow and cloud.
How Cold? (at 900m) Freezing Level	-3C rising slowly to -1C into afternoon (colder again overnight). 300m rising temporarily toward 800m from west. 700m by dusk. Much terrain remaining frozen and icy.	-4C 300-400m. Much terrain remaining frozen and icy.

Planning Outlook**All mountain areas of Britain from Wednesday, 14 February, 2018**

Low freezing level and mainly on western mountains, further snowfall throughout this week. However, one or two pulses of warmer air will bring brief periods of thaw to higher areas of England and particularly Wales. Into the weekend and beyond; becoming substantially dry as high pressure builds over, or near by, the British Isles.

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