

Southeastern Highlands

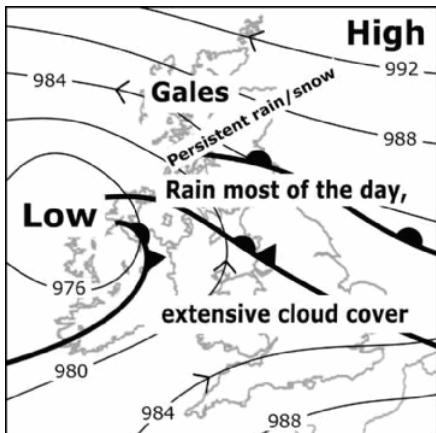
The southern Highlands as far west as the Callander area and north to Loch Ericht, Drumochter and summits near Glenshee ski-centre (summits within the historic county of Perthshire). Also Ochils and Angus hills.



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General Summary for Wednesday, 11 February, 2026



British Mountain Summary:

Based on forecast chart for noon 11 February, 2026

Windy for many, gale force gusts in Scotland, most powerful west. Snowing south and east Highlands (whiteout on high terrain), only patchy west; rain to lower slopes at first. Extensive cloud from southern Scotland through England and Wales and often raining, heaviest south and west slopes. Lighter wind southern Pennines.

Headline for Southeastern Highlands

Windy, gale force gusts; near-constant snow

Detailed Forecast for Wednesday, 11 February, 2026

How windy? (On the Munros)	Easterly 35-40mph sustained speeds, some stronger gusts over high tops, may reach up to 45mph on highest tops west of A9.
Effect of wind on you?	Walking widely strenuous, arduous on high terrain where buffeting gusts may require bracing to maintain balance. Significant wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Frequent snow, nearly constant east slopes Frequent or constant snow much of region, heavy falls at times on slopes near the east lowlands and Angus. Mostly rain below 400 to 500m (though the snowfall level will lower with time).
Cloud on the hills?	Blanket of fog across the mountains Most hills persistently cloud covered above 400 to 600m - or lower Angus. Some breaks to 700m possible around Loch Ericht.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	Almost nil
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Overcast, dull or murky. Very poor or appalling visibility in snow, whiteout conditions on high terrain over snow cover.
How Cold? (at 900m)	-2 or -3C; may lower a degree late in the day, then lower further after dark. Will feel as cold as -15C directly in the wind.
Freezing Level	500-600m from dawn, lowering to 400-500m fairly widely by dark, lowering further overnight.

Southeastern Highlands - Looking Ahead

	Thursday 12 February	Friday 13 February
How windy? (On the Munros)	East northeasterly 35-45mph from dawn, a gradual easing trend from north, to 30-35mph; always windiest south.	North-northeasterly 15-30mph.
Effect of wind on you?	Conditions arduous, likely challenging in exposure with severe wind chill early. Improving slightly but always very blustery.	Fairly small in places, but often blustery with strenuous walking in high exposure with significant wind chill.
How wet? (Precipitation and its impact)	Early snow mostly clears Morning snow affecting many mountains, slipping south and breaking with time for many dry mountains, though occasional snow spots affect slopes near east lowlands.	Mostly dry A few snow showers from the north affecting the mountains around Glenshee/Lochnagar, though most mountains stay dry all day.
Cloud on the hills?	Lifting and breaking from north with time Cloud cloaks most high terrain from dawn, bases to middle slopes in the north and east. A breaking trend from the north with time, likely lifting to mostly the high tops, clearing some summits.	Little expected Patchy cloud affecting the high terrain of hills from Glenshee towards Loch Ericht, at times breaking off the summits. To the south, the hills largely cloud free.
Chance of cloud free Munros?	30%, rising to 50%	80%
Sunshine? Air clarity (below cloud)	Some bright outbreaks from the north later but often cloudy. Very poor visibility in early snow (whiteout over lying snow) but turning excellent where clearing.	Mostly sunny. Excellent-to-superb visibility.
How Cold? (at 900m)	-4 or -5C. Feeling like -20C or colder in direct wind.	-6 or -7C, rising a degree or two in sun. Feeling as cold as -20C in strongest wind.
Freezing Level	Frost to glen level fairly widespread from dawn, locally up to 300-400m near Callander but lowering with time.	Terrain widely frozen, though sun-exposed glens and low slopes may thaw.

Planning Outlook

All mountain areas of Britain from Thursday, 12 February, 2026

Becoming colder for all areas during the transition into the weekend, with much mountain terrain frozen again to increasingly lower elevations - soonest toward the north and east of Scotland. A widespread frost is likely early on Saturday. Northeasterly wind will be dominant - the distribution of snow showers shifting with time from eastern hills to more north-facing mountains, particularly Scotland. Away from showers later in the week, brighter than recently with sunshine and clearer hills, most likely later Friday and Saturday.

Unsettled weather returns on Sunday, with a more active week likely to follow, dominated by west-to-northwesterly winds - most precipitation in the west with some freeze-thaw cycles in central and southern areas.

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