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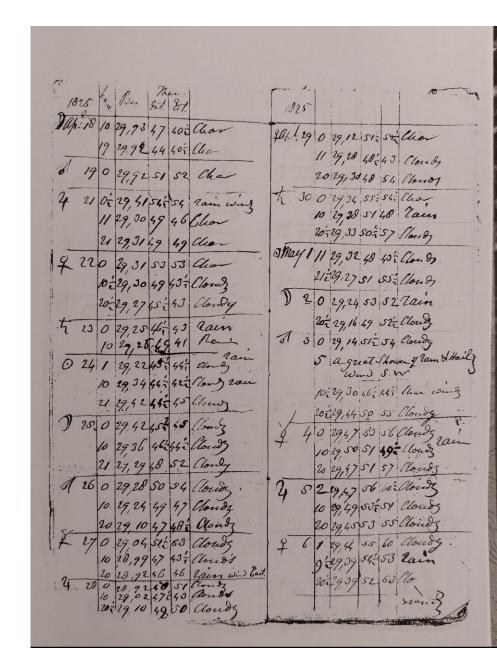
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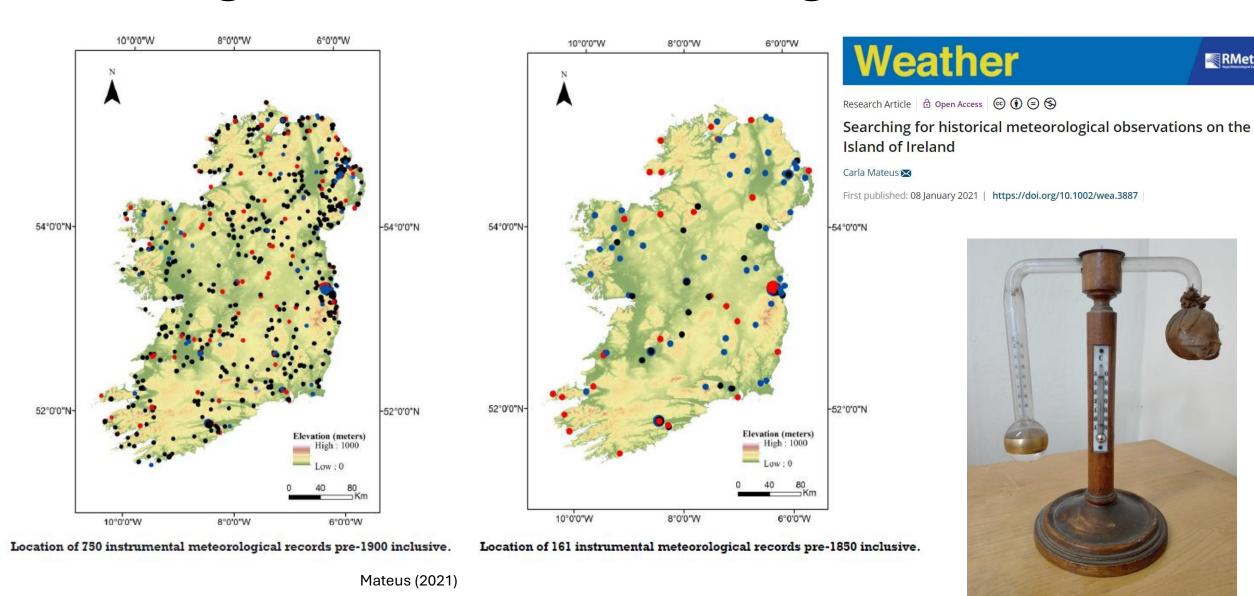
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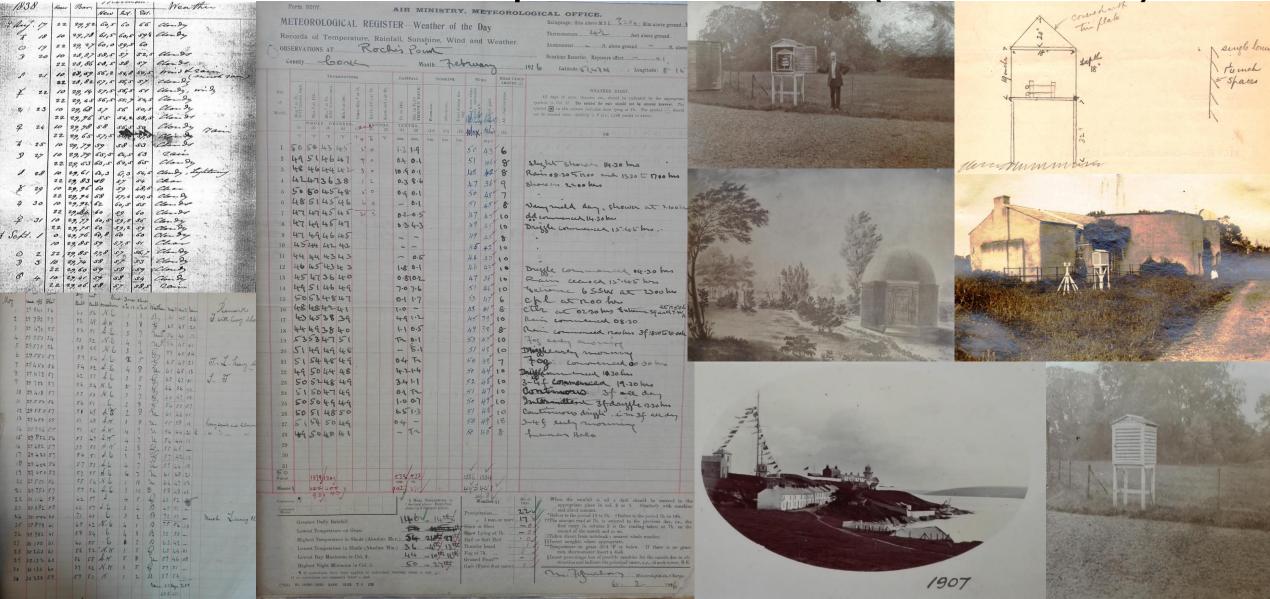


1. Heritage of historical meteorological observations

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2. Data rescue of long-term daily maximum and minimum air temperature series (1831-1968)



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Weather







Engaging secondary school students in climate data rescue through service-learning partnerships

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145 secondary school students:

- 127 students from 7 schools hosted at the University.
- 18 students from 1 school received training as part of the Green Schools module.

Quality control and homogenisation

Editor's Choice Article

Development of a Quality-Controlled and Homogenised Long-Term Daily Maximum and Minimum Air Temperature Network Dataset for Ireland

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Table 3. Quality control tests.

Flags	Definition
Flag 1	Lower daily MIN threshold exceedance.
Flag 2	Upper daily MIN threshold exceedance.
Flag 3	Lower daily MAX threshold exceedance.
Flag 4	Upper daily MAX threshold exceedance.
Flag 5	Daily MAX lower than the MIN.
Flag 6	Step-change in daily MIN higher than 4.5 standard deviations from the mean.
Flag 7	Step-change in daily MAX higher than 4.5 standard deviations from the mean.
Flag 8	Step-change in daily MIN and MAX higher than 4.5 standard deviations from the mean.
Flag 9	Three or more consecutive days with the same daily MIN.
Flag 10	Three or more consecutive days with the same daily MAX.
Flag 11	Three or more consecutive days with the same daily MIN and MAX.



Figure 2. Newspaper consulted during the manual assessment of flagged data [31].

Homogenisation software:

MASH (Multiple Analysis of Series for Homogenisation).

Trends in maximum and minimum air temperatures and daily extreme air temperature indices

Table 1

Extreme air temperature indices recommended by the ETCCDI. TX (daily maximum air temperature), TN (daily minimum air temperature), TM (daily mean air temperature).

Туре	Acronym	Name	Definition	Units
Percentile	TX10p	Cool days	Percentage of days when TX < 10th percentile of 1961–1990.	Days
Percentile	TX90p	Warm days	Percentage of days when TX > 90th percentile of 1961–1990.	Days
Percentile	TN10p	Cool nights	Percentage of days when TN < 10th percentile of 1961–1990.	Days
Percentile	TN90p	Warm nights	Percentage of days when TN > 90th percentile of 1961-1990.	Days
Threshold	FD	Frost days	Annual count when TN $<$ 0 $^{\circ}$ C.	Days
Threshold	ID	Ice days	Annual count when TX < 0 ° C.	Days
Threshold	SU	Summer days	Annual count when $TX > 25$ °C.	Days
Threshold	TR	Tropical nights	Annual count when TN > 20 °C.	Days
Absolute	TXx	Max TX (hottest day)	Monthly maximum value of TX.	°C
Absolute	TNx	Max TN (hottest night)	Monthly maximum value of TN.	°C
Absolute	TXn	Min TX (coldest day)	Monthly minimum value of TX.	°C
Absolute	TNn	Min TN (coldest night)	Monthly minimum value of TN.	°C
Absolute	DTR	Diurnal temperature range	Monthly mean difference between TX and TN.	°C
Duration	WSDI	Warm spell duration indicator	Annual count of days with at least 6 consecutive days when TX > 90th percentile of 1961–1990.	Days
Duration	CSDI	Cold spell duration indicator	Annual count of days with at least 6 consecutive days when TN < 10th percentile of 1961–1990.	Days
Duration	GSL	Growing season length	Annual count between the first span of at least 6 days with TM > 5 °C and first span after July 1st of 6 days with TM < 5 °C.	Days



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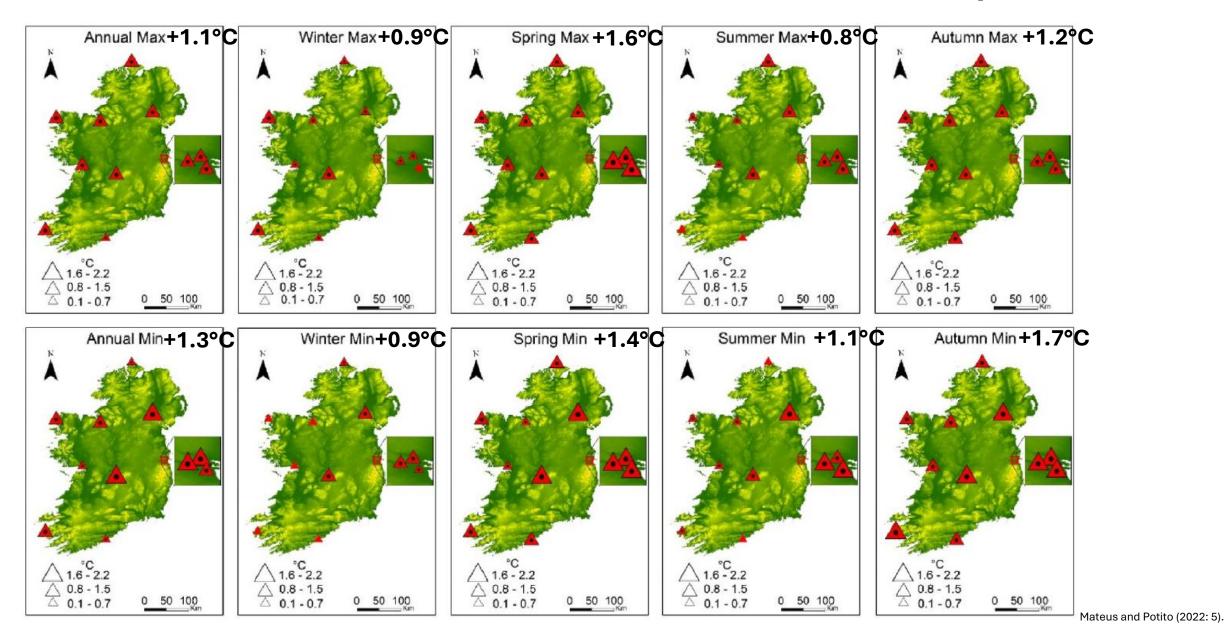
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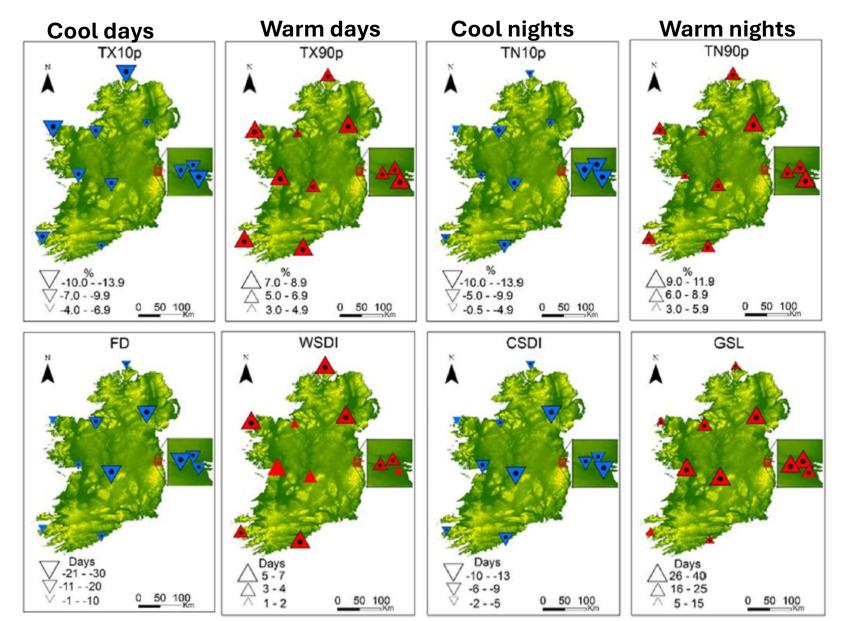
Long-term trends in daily extreme air temperature indices in Ireland from 1885 to 2018

Carla Mateus ¹ △ , Aaron Potito

Trends in maximum and minimum air temperatures



Trends in daily extreme air temperature indices



Mateus and Potito (2022: 7).

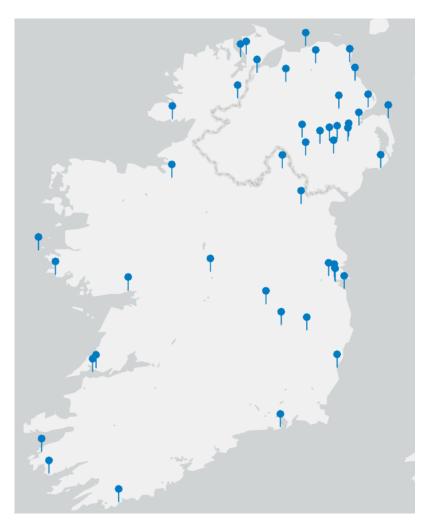
Long-term trends in heat wave and cold wave indices

Diverse definitions of heat waves and cold waves.

Indices covering:

- Number
- Frequency
- Duration
- Magnitude
- Amplitude

3. Data rescue of meteorological observations in the Royal Irish Academy archives from 1783 to 1854



The **meteorological records** include observations of air temperature, maximum and minimum air temperatures, dry and wet bulbs, sea temperature, rainfall, pressure, wind direction and speed, cloud cover, cloud form, tension of vapour and weather remarks.

The collections include meteorological records registered between 1783 and 1854. The meteorological observations have been digitised from the manuscripts into Excel files and will be available as open-access as part of a peer-reviewed paper.

Location of the records.

First attempt by the RIA in organising meteorological observations in Ireland in the 1780s

■ JOURNAL ARTICLE **OPEN ACCESS**

A Comparative View of Meteorological Observations Made in Ireland since the Year 1788, with Some Hints towards Forming Prognostics of the Weather

Richard Kirwan

The Transactions of the Royal Irish Academy, Vol. 5 (1793/1794), pp. 3-29 (27 pages)

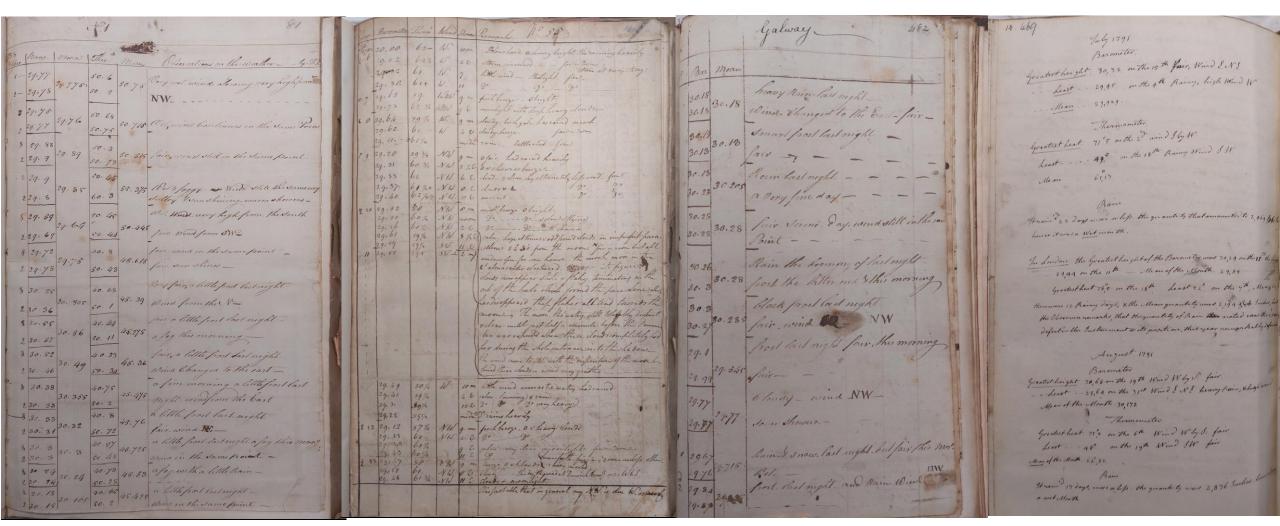
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The Royal Irish Academy has not been wanting in its duty to the public and to science in this respect; it has already provided at its own cost, and dispersed through the kingdom, some of the most useful and best constructed instruments; yet its wishes have not hitherto been completely answered, sew observations having been communicated. Of these, and of my own made in Dublin, I shall now give a summary view.

Observations:

- Thermometer
- Barometer
- Wind direction
- Weather remarks

3. Data rescue of meteorological observations in the Royal Irish Academy archives from 1783 to 1854



RIA MS 12 P 6

RIA provided instructions for taking meteorological and tidal observations from 1850 to 1852 in Ireland

INSTRUCTIONS METEOROLOGICAL AND TIDAL OBSERVATIONS. THE ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY. DUBLIN: PRINTED BY M. H. GILL.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS. The instruments required at each station for these observations are the following: A barometer; An ordinary thermometer; A wet-bulb thermometer; A pair of self-registering thermometers; A wind-vane; An anemometer; and a rain-gauge.

In addition to the foregoing, a thermometer, for the measurement of the temperature of the sea, will be required at the littoral stations.

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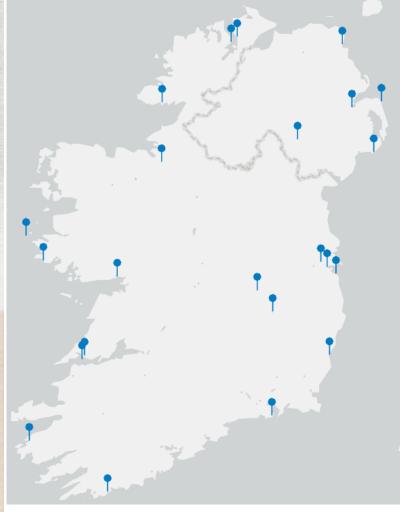
Bright, faint, or intermittent sunshine.

Mist; fog; dew.

Continued rain; showers; drizzling rain.

Snow; sleet; hail.

Thunder storm: aurora.

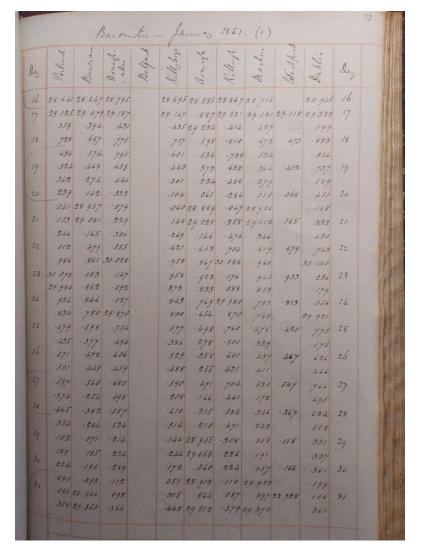


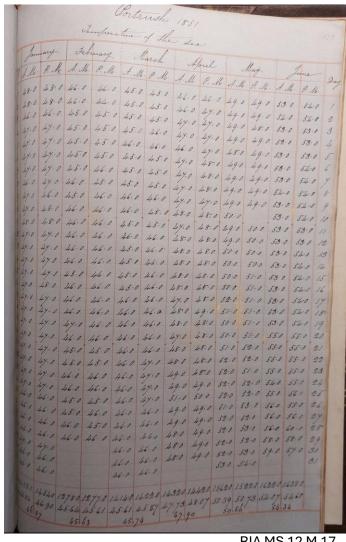
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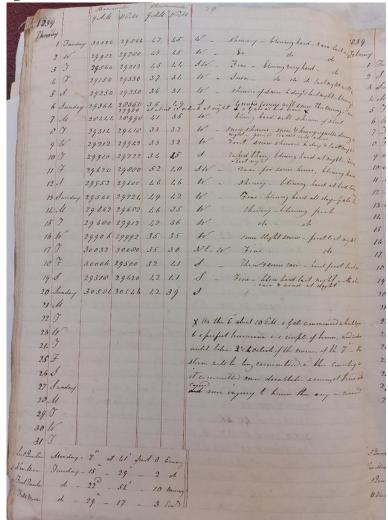


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Meteorological observations taken by the Ordnance Survey

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'Night of the Big Wind' 6-7 January 1839

John Boyle took meteorological observations at Carrickfergus for the Ordnance Survey and described the storm as:

'On the 6th about 10 P.M. a gale commenced which rose to a perfect hurricane in a couple of hours, and continued until between 3 & 4 o'clock of the morning of the 7th. The storm will be long remembered in this country as it committed mass devastation amongst trees and caused more injury to houses than any on record' (RIA OSM/Antrim/7/7).

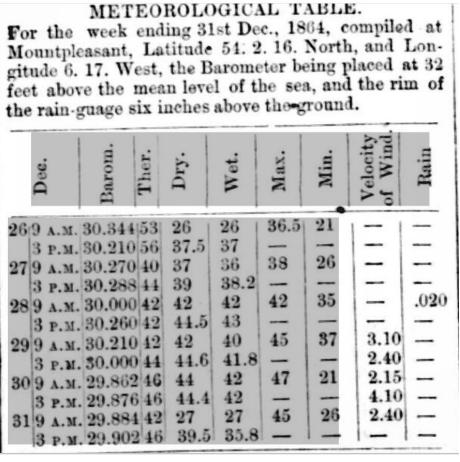


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4. Data rescue of meteorological observations published in newspapers (1808 – 1939)





Observations: maximum and minimum air temperatures, dry and wet bulb temperatures, rainfall, pressure, wind direction and force, maximum air temperature in the sun, humidity, cloud cover, and weather remarks.

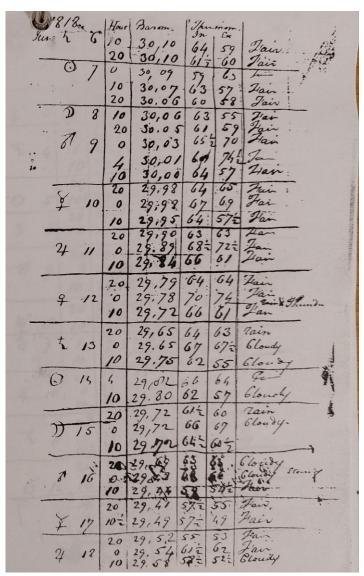
The observations are being digitised and will be available as open-access as part of a peer-reviewed paper.

4. Data rescue of meteorological observations published in newspapers (1808 – 1939)

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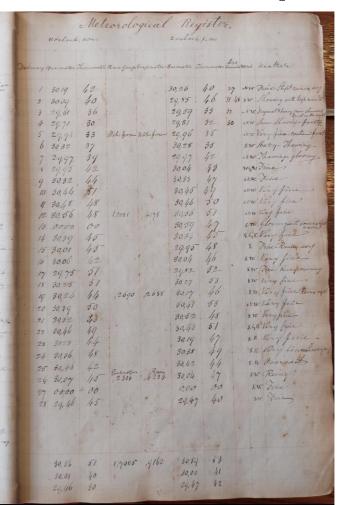
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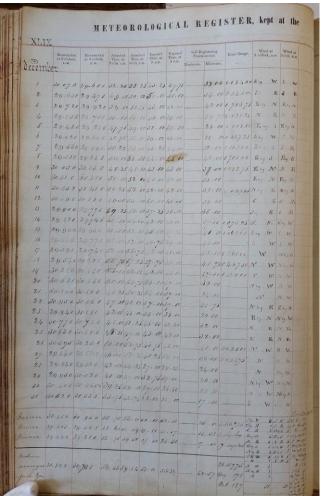




6. Data rescue of meteorological observations taken in Ulster (1796-1919)

Example: Linen Hall Library, Belfast (1796 - 1895)

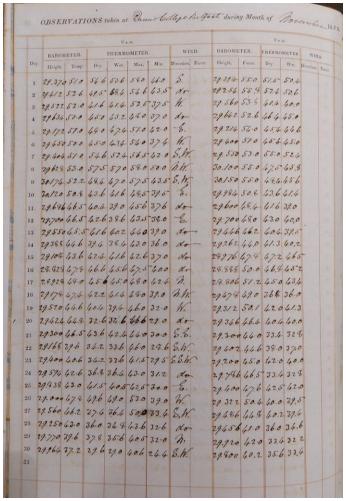






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Example: Queen's College Belfast (1850 - 1919)





Impacts of heat waves and cold waves in Ireland derived from documentary sources

Analysis of:

- Weather diaries and meteorological manuscripts.
- Newspapers (1704 to the present and 268 newspaper titles for the island of Ireland.
- Publications (e.g. Annals, monographs).
- Events from AD.582 up to the present.



IRELAND SHIVERS IN BITTER WEATHER

Snow and ice make roads in many places dangerous

CLOWING a bitterly cold 24 hours in which there was a big crop of accidents some of them fatal, many roads became dangerous again last night as frost seen and more snow began to fall.

Worst hit by snow yesterday was the Wexford-Waterford-South Kilkenny area, according the Automobile Association. There was also snow in the Wicklow Monatains. From six to t inches of snow was reported on some roads in these areas and cars had to turn back.

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