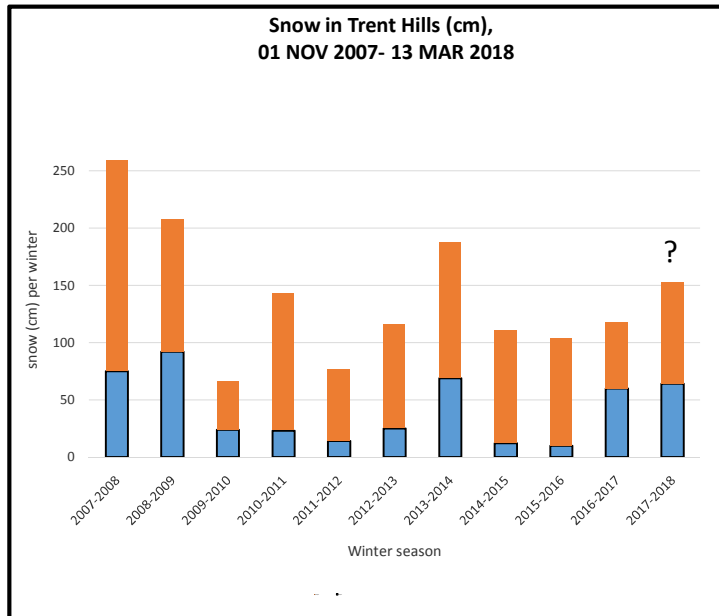


ESTIMATES OF SNOWFALL IN TRENT HILLS, 2007-2018

Year (winter)	NOV-DEC (cm)	JAN-APR (cm)	Total (cm)	Notes	Pre-NY as % total	First	Last
2007-2008	75	184	259	Q4 2007	29%	22-Nov	26-Mar
2008-2009	92	116	208	Late 2008 inexact	44%	16-Nov	6-Apr
2009-2010	24	43	67		36%	1-Dec	21-Mar
2010-2011	23	120	143		16%	27-Nov	31-Mar
2011-2012	14	63	77	Early 2012 inexact	18%	30-Nov	1-Apr
2012-2013	25	91	116		22%	5-Nov	2-Apr
2013-2014	69	118	187		37%	27-Nov	30-Mar
2014-2015	12	99	111		11%	13-Nov	30-Mar
2015-2016	10	94	104	2 cm (24 Nov), 8 cm (29 Dec)	10%	24-Nov	4-Apr
2016-2017	60	58	118	"Peak winter" circa 15 Feb, then dramatic thaws through end of Feb....	51%	21-Nov	7-Apr
2017-2018	64	89	153	1 cm (19 Nov) and 1 cm (10 Dec). First solid snow (8 cm) on night of 11-12 Dec.... No snow, 10 Feb to late on 7 Mar	42%	19-Nov	?

11 winters' pre-New Year: 11 winters' data 11 winters' data

	"AVERAGE WINTER"	11 winters' data	11 winters' data	2007-2017 (n=11 winters)	21-Nov	29-Mar
2007-2018	42.5	97.7	140.3	Mean 29%	Starts	Ends
11 winters	30	38	58	1 std dev 14%	5-Nov	15-Mar
				Mean if N-D >50 cm 41%	to	to
				Mean if N-D <50 cm 19%	1-Dec	7-Apr
11-year totals	468	1075	1543			



Note - the odd few flakes do not count here - at least 1 cm has to fall to be recorded.

Based on estimates in Seymour Twp., and mostly in Campbellford

The chart suggests that snowy winters have >50 cm of snow before New Year, whereas less-snowy winters have <30 cm of snow in early winter. Better than a groundhog?

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2016-2017 was an anomalous winter, with a much higher proportion of total snow before the end of December.