Rain Prediction in Galle, Sri Lanka

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Introduction

[This project focuses on predicting how much rain will fall in Galle, Sri Lanka, covering the period from January 1, 2010, to January 1, 2023. We will use past weather data to create models that forecast future rainfall. Accurate rain predictions will be useful for managing water resources, planning agricultural activities, and most importantly preparing for potential weather-related emergencies.]

Literature Survey

[Rainfall plays a crucial role in the balance of natural ecosystems, agriculture, and water resource management. In regions like Galle, Sri Lanka, predicting rainfall is essential not only for optimizing agricultural practices but also for mitigating the adverse effects of flooding. By leveraging historical weather data and predictive models, it becomes possible to make informed decisions, ensuring safety and sustainability.]

Dataset Description

[About Dataset The Sri Lanka Weather Dataset is a comprehensive collection of weather data for 30 prominent cities in Sri Lanka, covering the period from January 1, 2010, to January 1, 2023. The dataset offers a wide range of meteorological parameters, enabling detailed analysis and insights into the climate patterns of different regions in Sri Lanka.

The dataset includes information such as:

Time: The timestamp of each weather observation.

Weather Code: A numerical code representing the weather conditions at the given time.

Temperature: Maximum, minimum, and mean values of 2-meter temperature.

Apparent Temperature: Maximum, minimum, and mean values of apparent temperature, which takes into account factors like wind chill or heat index.

Sunrise and Sunset: The times of sunrise and sunset for each day. Shortwave Radiation: Sum of shortwave radiation received during the observation period.

Precipitation: Total sum of precipitation, including rainfall and snowfall.

Precipitation Hours: The duration of time with measurable precipitation.

Wind Speed and Gusts: Maximum values of wind speed and wind gusts at 10 meters above ground level.

Wind Direction: Dominant wind direction at 10 meters above ground level.
Evapotranspiration: Reference evapotranspiration (ET0) based on the FAO Penman-Monteith equation.

Latitude, Longitude, and Elevation: Geographic coordinates and elevation of each city.

Country and City: Names of the country and city corresponding to each weather observation.

This dataset was sourced from Open-Meteo and simplemaps, and the data was collected using a basic Python script. The collected data was pre-processed to ensure cleanliness and readability before being stored in CSV format.]

Importing Libraries

In [1]:
```
import numpy as np  # Importing NumPy for numerical operations and linear algebra
import pandas as pd  # Importing pandas for data manipulation and analysis
import folium  # Importing folium for creating interactive maps
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  # Importing Matplotlib for creating visualizations
import seaborn as sns  # Importing Seaborn for advanced statistical data visualizat
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression  # Importing LinearRegression fro
```

Matplotlib Graphs

In [2]:
```
# Set Matplotlib defaults
plt.rc('figure', autolayout=True)
plt.rc('axes', labelweight='bold', labelsize='large',
       titleweight='bold', titlesize=18, titlepad=10)
plt.rc('animation', html='html5')
```

Mounting from google drive

In [3]:
```
from google.colab import drive
import pandas as pd

# Mount Google Drive
#drive.mount('/content/drive')
```

```python
# Direct download link
direct_link = 'https://drive.google.com/uc?id=1APm7ZjFKApC5FakU_wgezqF8D2_7aaW-'

# Read the CSV from Google Drive
weather = pd.read_csv(direct_link)

# Check the data
print(weather.head())
# Print the shape of the dataframe
```

```
         time  weathercode  temperature_2m_max  temperature_2m_min  \
0  2010-01-01            2                30.0                22.7   
1  2010-01-02           51                29.9                23.5   
2  2010-01-03           51                29.5                23.2   
3  2010-01-04            2                28.9                21.9   
4  2010-01-05            1                28.1                21.3   

   temperature_2m_mean  apparent_temperature_max  apparent_temperature_min  \
0                 26.1                      34.4                      25.2   
1                 26.2                      33.8                      26.2   
2                 26.0                      34.3                      26.3   
3                 25.3                      31.6                      23.4   
4                 24.5                      30.1                      23.1   

   apparent_temperature_mean           sunrise            sunset  ...  \
0                       29.2  2010-01-01T00:52  2010-01-01T12:35  ...   
1                       29.8  2010-01-02T00:52  2010-01-02T12:36  ...   
2                       29.9  2010-01-03T00:53  2010-01-03T12:36  ...   
3                       27.8  2010-01-04T00:53  2010-01-04T12:37  ...   
4                       26.1  2010-01-05T00:53  2010-01-05T12:37  ...   

   precipitation_hours  windspeed_10m_max  windgusts_10m_max  \
0                  0.0               11.7               27.4   
1                  1.0               13.0               27.0   
2                  3.0               12.3               27.4   
3                  0.0               17.0               34.6   
4                  0.0               18.7               37.1   

   winddirection_10m_dominant  et0_fao_evapotranspiration  latitude  \
0                          20                        4.58       7.0   
1                          24                        3.84       7.0   
2                          16                        3.65       7.0   
3                         356                        3.79       7.0   
4                         355                        4.97       7.0   

   longitude  elevation    country     city  
0  79.899994       16.0  Sri Lanka  Colombo  
1  79.899994       16.0  Sri Lanka  Colombo  
2  79.899994       16.0  Sri Lanka  Colombo  
3  79.899994       16.0  Sri Lanka  Colombo  
4  79.899994       16.0  Sri Lanka  Colombo  

[5 rows x 24 columns]
```

In [4]:

```python
# Print the shape of the dataframe
weather.shape
```

Out[4]: (147480, 24)

Exploratory Data Analysis

In [5]:
```
print("Data Info:")
weather.info()
```

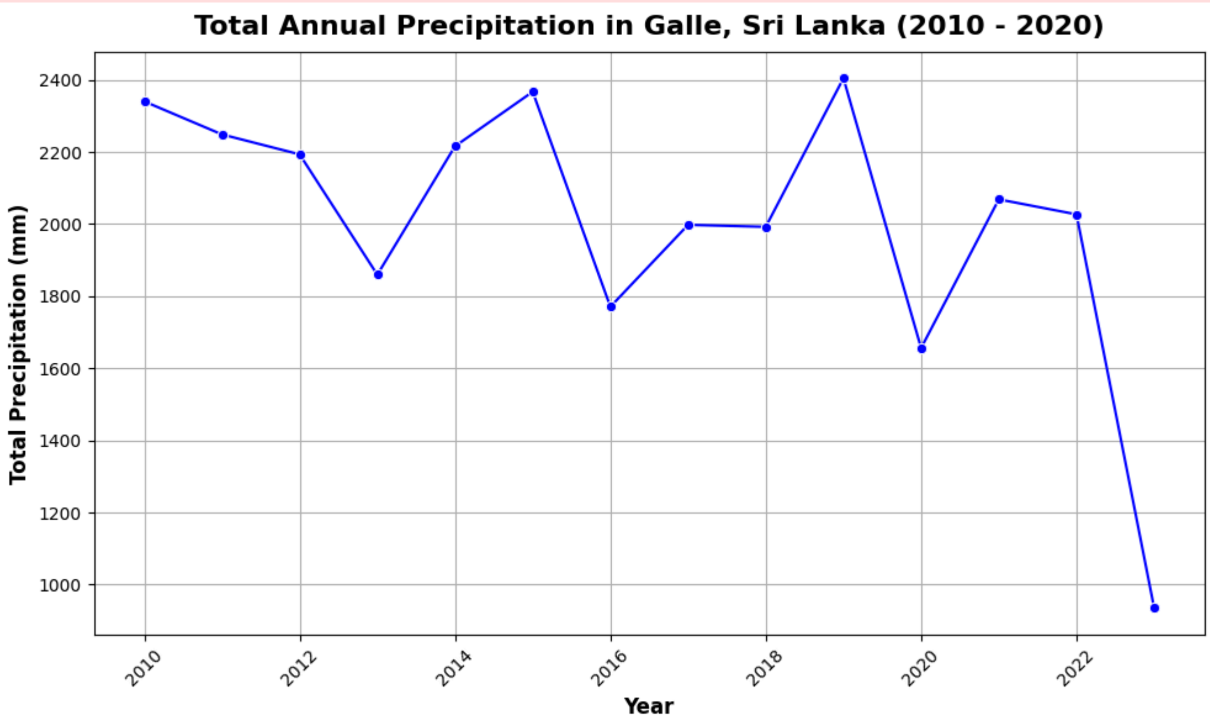
```
Data Info:
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 147480 entries, 0 to 147479
Data columns (total 24 columns):
 #   Column                       Non-Null Count   Dtype  
---  ------                       --------------   -----  
 0   time                         147480 non-null  object 
 1   weathercode                  147480 non-null  int64  
 2   temperature_2m_max           147480 non-null  float64
 3   temperature_2m_min           147480 non-null  float64
 4   temperature_2m_mean          147480 non-null  float64
 5   apparent_temperature_max     147480 non-null  float64
 6   apparent_temperature_min     147480 non-null  float64
 7   apparent_temperature_mean    147480 non-null  float64
 8   sunrise                      147480 non-null  object 
 9   sunset                       147480 non-null  object 
 10  shortwave_radiation_sum      147480 non-null  float64
 11  precipitation_sum            147480 non-null  float64
 12  rain_sum                     147480 non-null  float64
 13  snowfall_sum                 147480 non-null  float64
 14  precipitation_hours          147480 non-null  float64
 15  windspeed_10m_max            147480 non-null  float64
 16  windgusts_10m_max            147480 non-null  float64
 17  winddirection_10m_dominant   147480 non-null  int64  
 18  et0_fao_evapotranspiration   147480 non-null  float64
 19  latitude                     147480 non-null  float64
 20  longitude                    147480 non-null  float64
 21  elevation                    147480 non-null  float64
 22  country                      147480 non-null  object 
 23  city                         147480 non-null  object 
dtypes: float64(17), int64(2), object(5)
memory usage: 27.0+ MB
```

Display the map of weather Data

In [6]:
```
# Ensure 'time' column is in datetime format
weather['time'] = pd.to_datetime(weather['time'])

# Filter the dataset for the city of Galle
weather_Galle = weather[weather['city'] == 'Galle']

# Set 'time' as the index
weather_Galle = weather_Galle.set_index('time')

# Group the data by year and calculate total annual precipitation
annual_precipitation = weather_Galle.resample('Y')['precipitation_sum'].sum()
```

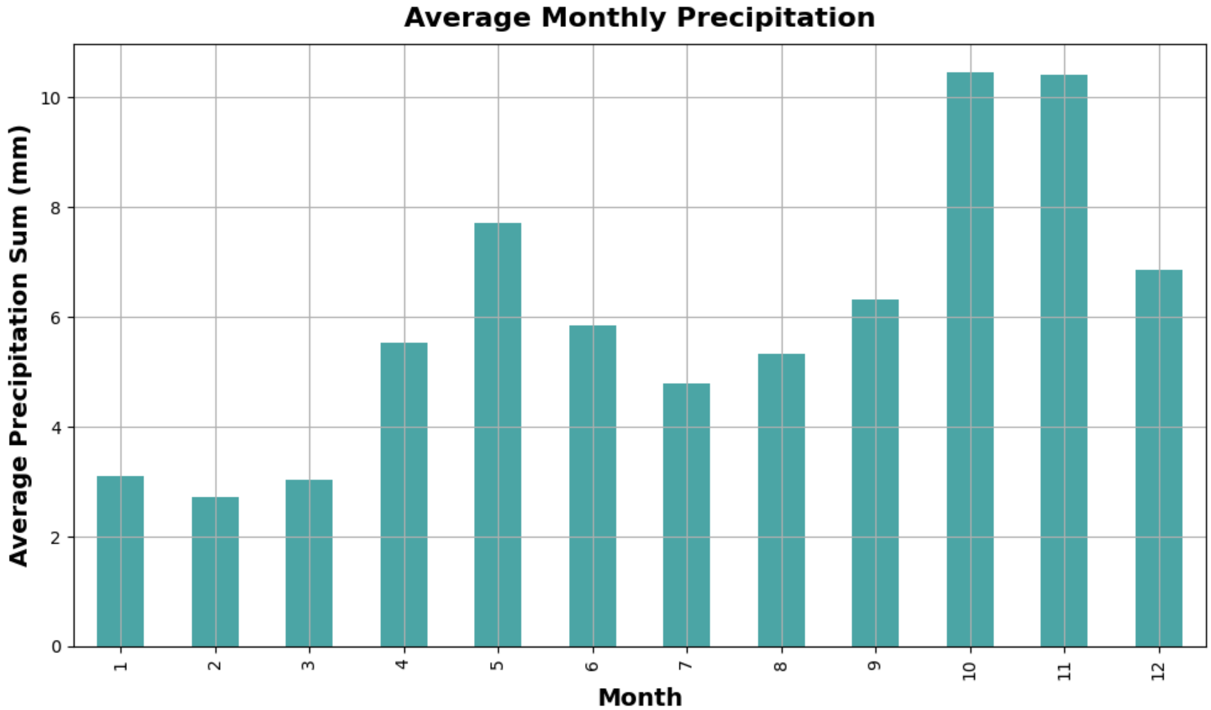
```
# Convert the result to a DataFrame for easier plotting
annual_precipitation_df = annual_precipitation.reset_index()
annual_precipitation_df['year'] = annual_precipitation_df['time'].dt.year
annual_precipitation_df = annual_precipitation_df[['year', 'precipitation_sum']]
annual_precipitation_df.columns = ['year', 'total_precipitation']

# Plotting the annual precipitation
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.lineplot(x='year', y='total_precipitation', data=annual_precipitation_df, marke
plt.title('Total Annual Precipitation in Galle, Sri Lanka (2010 - 2020)', fontsize=
plt.xlabel('Year', fontsize=12)
plt.ylabel('Total Precipitation (mm)', fontsize=12)
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```

```
<ipython-input-6-5f9fccf8c870>:11: FutureWarning: 'Y' is deprecated and will be remo
ved in a future version, please use 'YE' instead.
  annual_precipitation = weather_Galle.resample('Y')['precipitation_sum'].sum()
```

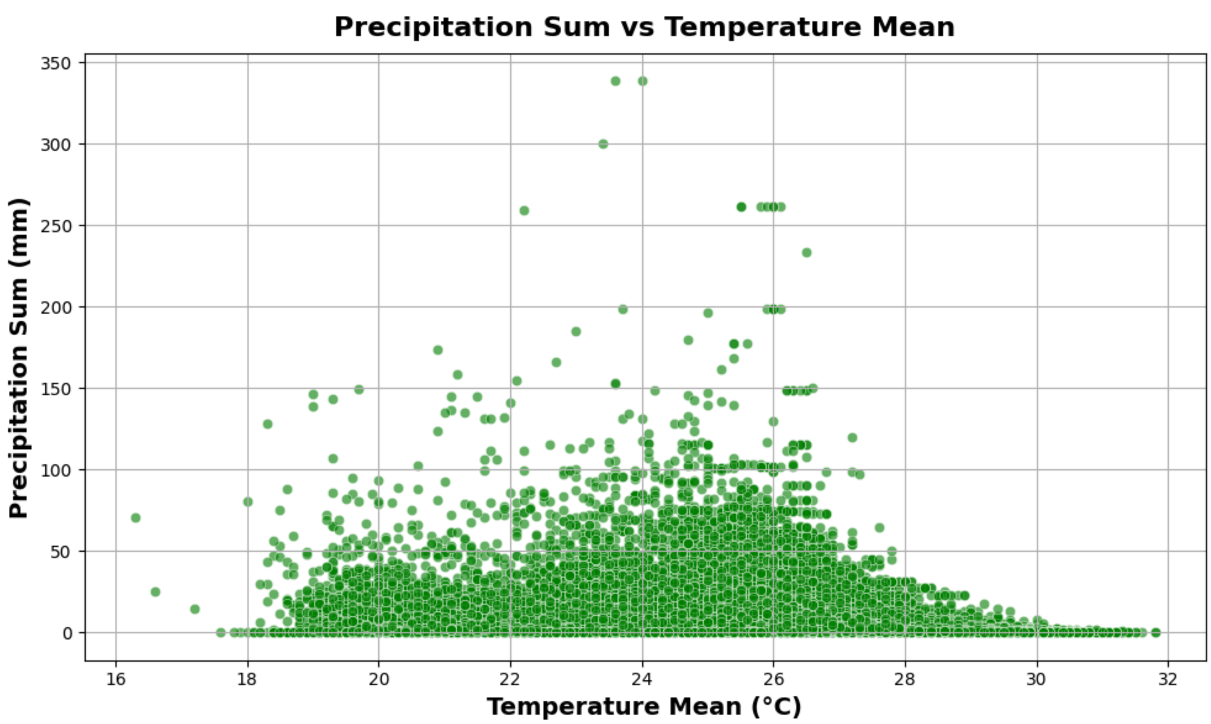


In [7]:
```
# Convert 'time' column to datetime
weather['time'] = pd.to_datetime(weather['time'])

# Group by month and calculate average precipitation
monthly_precipitation = weather.groupby(weather['time'].dt.month)['precipitation_su

# Plot monthly precipitation
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
monthly_precipitation.plot(kind='bar', color='teal', alpha=0.7)
plt.title('Average Monthly Precipitation', fontsize=16)
plt.xlabel('Month', fontsize=14)
plt.ylabel('Average Precipitation Sum (mm)', fontsize=14)
```

```
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```



In [8]:
```
# Scatter plot: Precipitation vs Temperature Mean
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.scatterplot(x='temperature_2m_mean', y='precipitation_sum', data=weather, alpha
plt.title('Precipitation Sum vs Temperature Mean', fontsize=16)
plt.xlabel('Temperature Mean (°C)', fontsize=14)
plt.ylabel('Precipitation Sum (mm)', fontsize=14)
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```



Data Preprocessing

In [9]:
```
# Filter the dataset for the city of Galle

weather_Galle = weather[weather['city'] == 'Galle']

# Drop unnecessary columns
columns_to_drop = ['country', 'latitude', 'longitude', 'elevation', 'city', 'sunris
weather_Galle = weather_Galle.drop(columns=columns_to_drop)

print(weather_Galle.head())
```

```
             time  weathercode  temperature_2m_max  temperature_2m_min  \
54076 2010-01-01           51                30.6                24.3
54077 2010-01-02           51                29.7                25.3
54078 2010-01-03           51                28.5                24.9
54079 2010-01-04           53                27.4                23.6
54080 2010-01-05            3                28.9                22.8

       temperature_2m_mean  apparent_temperature_max  \
54076                 27.0                      37.0
54077                 26.9                      36.6
54078                 26.3                      35.0
54079                 25.7                      33.3
54080                 26.0                      32.6

       apparent_temperature_min  apparent_temperature_mean  \
54076                      28.9                       32.5
54077                      30.2                       32.5
54078                      30.0                       31.8
54079                      28.6                       31.0
54080                      27.0                       30.1

       shortwave_radiation_sum  precipitation_sum  rain_sum  snowfall_sum  \
54076                    21.77                0.4       0.4           0.0
54077                    20.47                1.4       1.4           0.0
54078                    17.11                3.3       3.3           0.0
54079                    13.12                1.2       1.2           0.0
54080                    21.46                0.0       0.0           0.0

       precipitation_hours  windspeed_10m_max  windgusts_10m_max  \
54076                  2.0                7.2               22.3
54077                  5.0                5.4               22.3
54078                 16.0                8.2               24.1
54079                  5.0                7.1               24.8
54080                  0.0               11.3               26.3

       winddirection_10m_dominant  et0_fao_evapotranspiration
54076                         114                        4.34
54077                         260                        4.13
54078                         114                        3.39
54079                         264                        2.62
54080                         282                        4.23
```

In [10]:
```
# Verify if missing values are handled
print(weather_Galle.isnull().sum())
```

```
time                          0
weathercode                   0
temperature_2m_max            0
temperature_2m_min            0
temperature_2m_mean           0
apparent_temperature_max      0
apparent_temperature_min      0
apparent_temperature_mean     0
shortwave_radiation_sum       0
precipitation_sum             0
rain_sum                      0
snowfall_sum                  0
precipitation_hours           0
windspeed_10m_max             0
windgusts_10m_max             0
winddirection_10m_dominant    0
et0_fao_evapotranspiration    0
dtype: int64
```

In [11]:
```
#check categorical values
print(weather_Galle.info())
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Index: 4916 entries, 54076 to 58991
Data columns (total 17 columns):
 #   Column                      Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  ------                      --------------  -----
 0   time                        4916 non-null   datetime64[ns]
 1   weathercode                 4916 non-null   int64
 2   temperature_2m_max          4916 non-null   float64
 3   temperature_2m_min          4916 non-null   float64
 4   temperature_2m_mean         4916 non-null   float64
 5   apparent_temperature_max    4916 non-null   float64
 6   apparent_temperature_min    4916 non-null   float64
 7   apparent_temperature_mean   4916 non-null   float64
 8   shortwave_radiation_sum     4916 non-null   float64
 9   precipitation_sum           4916 non-null   float64
 10  rain_sum                    4916 non-null   float64
 11  snowfall_sum                4916 non-null   float64
 12  precipitation_hours         4916 non-null   float64
 13  windspeed_10m_max           4916 non-null   float64
 14  windgusts_10m_max           4916 non-null   float64
 15  winddirection_10m_dominant  4916 non-null   int64
 16  et0_fao_evapotranspiration  4916 non-null   float64
dtypes: datetime64[ns](1), float64(14), int64(2)
memory usage: 691.3 KB
None
```

In [12]:
```
# prompt: code for checking the duplicate values

import pandas as pd
def check_duplicate_rows(df):
```

```
  duplicate_rows = df[df.duplicated(keep=False)]  # keep=False marks all duplicates
  return duplicate_rows

# Example usage (assuming 'weather' DataFrame from your code)
duplicate_rows_df = check_duplicate_rows(weather_Galle)

if not duplicate_rows_df.empty:
  print("Duplicate Rows:")
  print(duplicate_rows_df)
else:
  print("No duplicate rows found.")


def check_duplicate_columns(df):

  duplicate_cols = []
  for i in range(df.shape[1]):
    for j in range(i + 1, df.shape[1]):
        if df.iloc[:, i].equals(df.iloc[:, j]):
            duplicate_cols.append(df.columns[j])
  return duplicate_cols

# Example usage:
duplicate_columns = check_duplicate_columns(weather)
if duplicate_columns:
    print("Duplicate columns:", duplicate_columns)
else:
    print("No duplicate columns found.")
```

```
No duplicate rows found.
Duplicate columns: ['rain_sum']
```

In [13]:

```
# Drop the 'rain_sum' column
weather_Galle = weather_Galle.drop(columns=['rain_sum'])

print(weather_Galle.info())
```

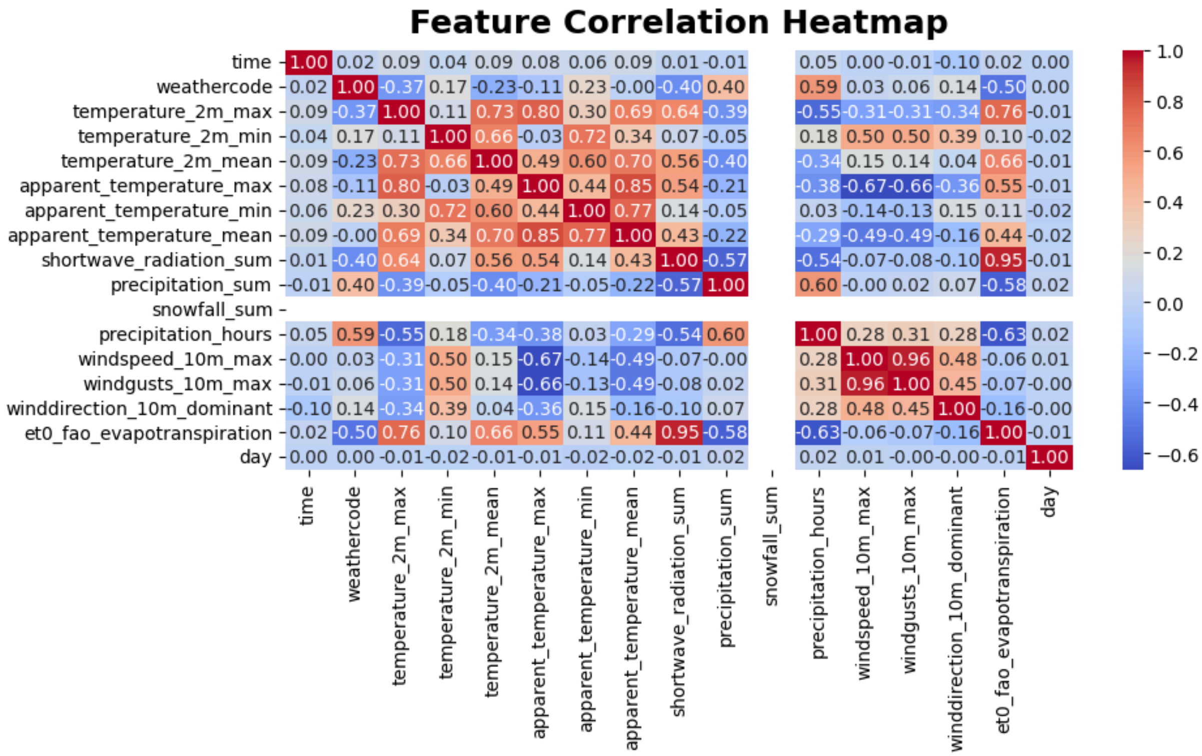
```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Index: 4916 entries, 54076 to 58991
Data columns (total 16 columns):
 #   Column                       Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  ------                       --------------  -----
 0   time                         4916 non-null   datetime64[ns]
 1   weathercode                  4916 non-null   int64
 2   temperature_2m_max           4916 non-null   float64
 3   temperature_2m_min           4916 non-null   float64
 4   temperature_2m_mean          4916 non-null   float64
 5   apparent_temperature_max     4916 non-null   float64
 6   apparent_temperature_min     4916 non-null   float64
 7   apparent_temperature_mean    4916 non-null   float64
 8   shortwave_radiation_sum      4916 non-null   float64
 9   precipitation_sum            4916 non-null   float64
 10  snowfall_sum                 4916 non-null   float64
 11  precipitation_hours          4916 non-null   float64
 12  windspeed_10m_max            4916 non-null   float64
 13  windgusts_10m_max            4916 non-null   float64
 14  winddirection_10m_dominant   4916 non-null   int64
 15  et0_fao_evapotranspiration   4916 non-null   float64
dtypes: datetime64[ns](1), float64(13), int64(2)
memory usage: 652.9 KB
None
```

In [14]:

```
# Convert 'time' column to datetime format
weather_Galle['time'] = pd.to_datetime(weather_Galle['time'])

# Extract date-related features: month and day
weather_Galle['month'] = weather_Galle['time'].dt.month
weather_Galle['day'] = weather_Galle['time'].dt.day

# Drop the original 'month' column as it is now encoded cyclically
weather_Galle = weather_Galle.drop(columns=['month'])
```

In [15]:

```
# Correlation heatmap
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.heatmap(weather_Galle.corr(), annot=True, fmt='.2f', cmap='coolwarm')
plt.title('Feature Correlation Heatmap')
plt.show()
```

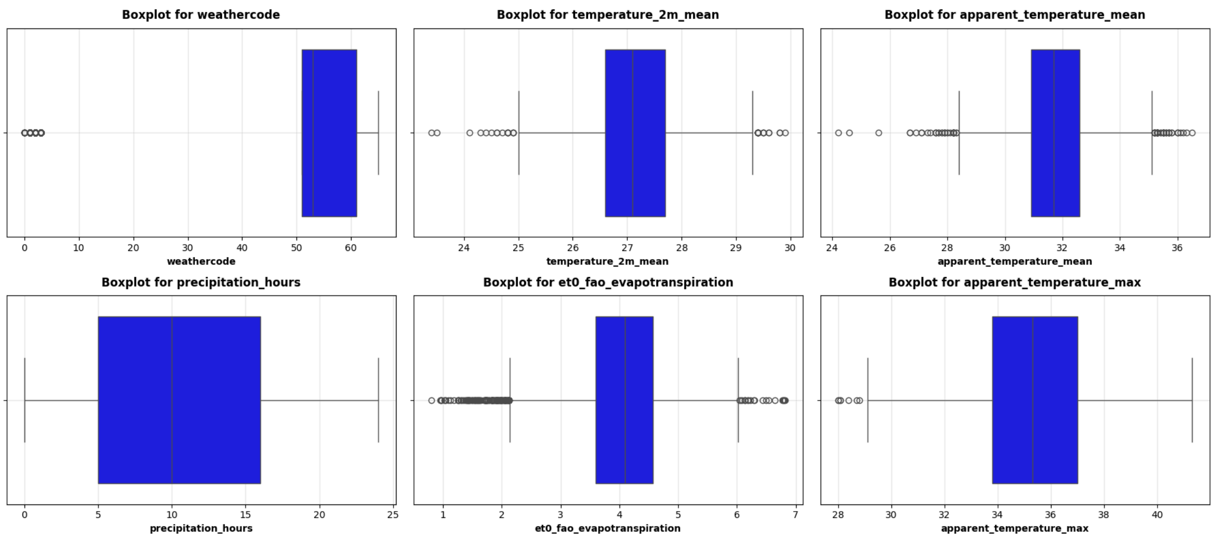


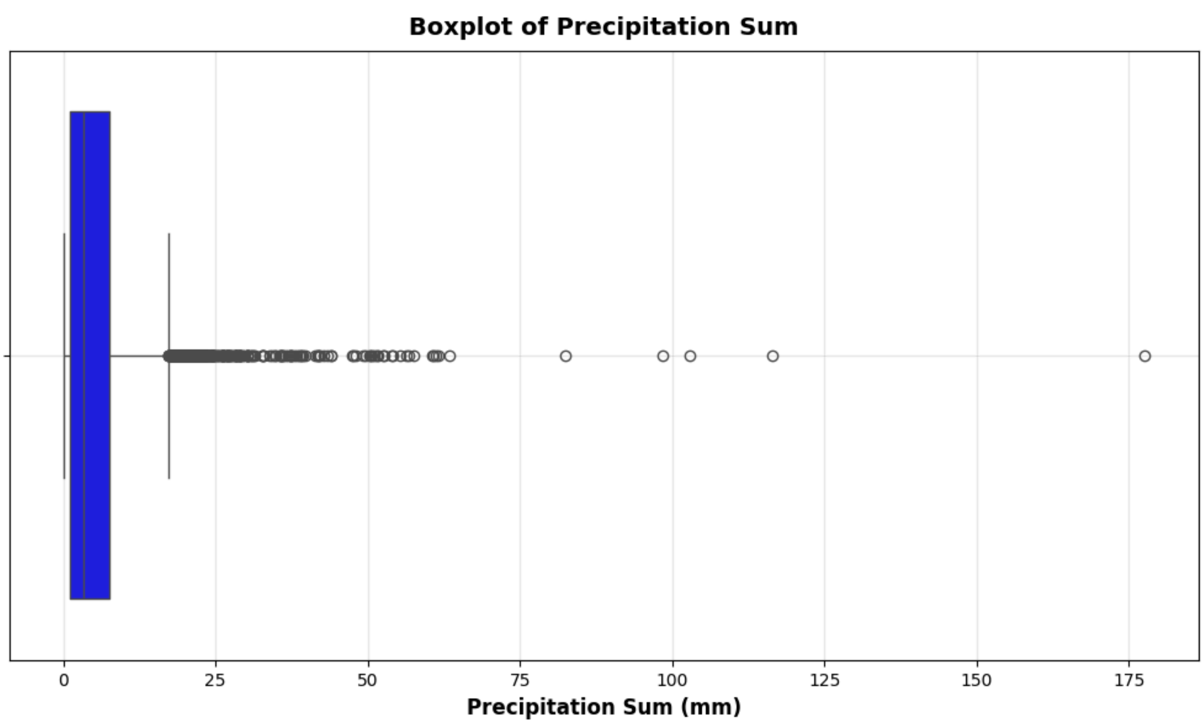
In [16]:
```
# Define feature set (X) and target variable (y)
selected_columns = [
    'weathercode', 'temperature_2m_mean', 'apparent_temperature_mean',
    'precipitation_hours', 'et0_fao_evapotranspiration','apparent_temperature_max']
```

Boxplots

In [17]:
```
weather_Galle_selected_columns = weather_Galle[selected_columns]
# Identify numerical columns
numerical_columns = weather_Galle_selected_columns.select_dtypes(include=['float64'

# Set up the figure
num_cols = len(numerical_columns)
rows = (num_cols // 3) + (num_cols % 3 > 0)  # Calculate rows for 3 columns per row
fig, axes = plt.subplots(rows, 3, figsize=(18, rows * 4))  # Adjust figure size

# Flatten axes for easier indexing
axes = axes.flatten()

# Loop through numerical columns and create boxplots
for i, column in enumerate(numerical_columns):
    sns.boxplot(x=weather_Galle[column], ax=axes[i], color='blue', orient='h')  # H
    axes[i].set_title(f"Boxplot for {column}", fontsize=12)
    axes[i].set_xlabel(column, fontsize=10)
    axes[i].grid(alpha=0.3)

# Hide any unused subplots
for j in range(i + 1, len(axes)):
    axes[j].set_visible(False)

# Adjust layout
plt.tight_layout()
```

```
plt.show()

# Generate box plot for 'precipitation_sum'
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.boxplot(x=weather_Galle['precipitation_sum'], color='blue', orient='h')
plt.title('Boxplot of Precipitation Sum', fontsize=14)
plt.xlabel('Precipitation Sum (mm)', fontsize=12)
plt.grid(alpha=0.3)
plt.show()
```





In [18]:
```
# Clip 'precipitation_sum' at the 99th percentile
weather_Galle['precipitation_sum'] = weather_Galle['precipitation_sum'].clip(upper=
```

Model Implementation

In [19]:
```
# Import StandardScaler from sklearn.preprocessing
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
#Import train_test_split from sklearn.model_selection
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

X = weather_Galle[selected_columns]
y = weather_Galle['precipitation_sum']


# Initialize the StandardScaler
scaler = StandardScaler()

# Apply standardization to the selected columns
X_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X)


# Split data into training and test sets
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X_scaled, y, test_size=0.25, ra

# Initialize and train Linear Regression model
model = LinearRegression()
model.fit(X_train, y_train)

# Make predictions on both training and test sets
y_train_preds = model.predict(X_train)
y_test_preds = model.predict(X_test)
```

In [20]:
```
#Model Performance
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, mean_absolute_error, r2_score

print("Model Performance")

# R² Scores
print(f"Training R²: {r2_score(y_train, y_train_preds):.2f}")
print(f"Testing R²: {r2_score(y_test, y_test_preds):.2f}")

# Mean Squared Error (MSE)
print(f"Training Mean Squared Error (MSE): {mean_squared_error(y_train, y_train_pre
print(f"Testing Mean Squared Error (MSE): {mean_squared_error(y_test, y_test_preds)

# Mean Absolute Error (MAE)
print(f"Training Mean Absolute Error (MAE): {mean_absolute_error(y_train, y_train_p
print(f"Testing Mean Absolute Error (MAE): {mean_absolute_error(y_test, y_test_pred
```

```
Model Performance
Training R²: 0.59
Testing R²: 0.56
Training Mean Squared Error (MSE): 18.61
Testing Mean Squared Error (MSE): 20.32
Training Mean Absolute Error (MAE): 2.99
Testing Mean Absolute Error (MAE): 3.04
```

Improve the model Performance

In [21]:
```
# Feature Engineering: Extract date-related features
weather_Galle['month'] = weather_Galle['time'].dt.month
weather_Galle['day'] = weather_Galle['time'].dt.day
weather_Galle['month_sin'] = np.sin(2 * np.pi * weather_Galle['month'] / 12)
weather_Galle['month_cos'] = np.cos(2 * np.pi * weather_Galle['month'] / 12)

# Drop the original 'month' column
weather_Galle = weather_Galle.drop(columns=['month'])

print(weather_Galle.info())
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Index: 4916 entries, 54076 to 58991
Data columns (total 19 columns):
 #   Column                       Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  ------                       --------------  -----
 0   time                         4916 non-null   datetime64[ns]
 1   weathercode                  4916 non-null   int64
 2   temperature_2m_max           4916 non-null   float64
 3   temperature_2m_min           4916 non-null   float64
 4   temperature_2m_mean          4916 non-null   float64
 5   apparent_temperature_max     4916 non-null   float64
 6   apparent_temperature_min     4916 non-null   float64
 7   apparent_temperature_mean    4916 non-null   float64
 8   shortwave_radiation_sum      4916 non-null   float64
 9   precipitation_sum            4916 non-null   float64
 10  snowfall_sum                 4916 non-null   float64
 11  precipitation_hours          4916 non-null   float64
 12  windspeed_10m_max            4916 non-null   float64
 13  windgusts_10m_max            4916 non-null   float64
 14  winddirection_10m_dominant   4916 non-null   int64
 15  et0_fao_evapotranspiration   4916 non-null   float64
 16  day                          4916 non-null   int32
 17  month_sin                    4916 non-null   float64
 18  month_cos                    4916 non-null   float64
dtypes: datetime64[ns](1), float64(15), int32(1), int64(2)
memory usage: 748.9 KB
None
```

In [22]:
```
# Define feature set (X) and target variable (y) after feature engineering
selected_columns = [
    'weathercode', 'temperature_2m_mean', 'apparent_temperature_mean', 'shortwave_r
    'precipitation_hours', 'et0_fao_evapotranspiration', 'apparent_temperature_max'

X = weather_Galle[selected_columns]
y = weather_Galle['precipitation_sum']

# Initialize and apply StandardScaler for feature scaling
scaler = StandardScaler()
X_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X)

# Split data into training and test sets
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X_scaled, y, test_size=0.25, ra

# Initialize and train Linear Regression model
model = LinearRegression()
```

```
model.fit(X_train, y_train)

# Make predictions on both training and test sets
y_train_preds = model.predict(X_train)
y_test_preds = model.predict(X_test)
```

Model Evaluation and Discussion.

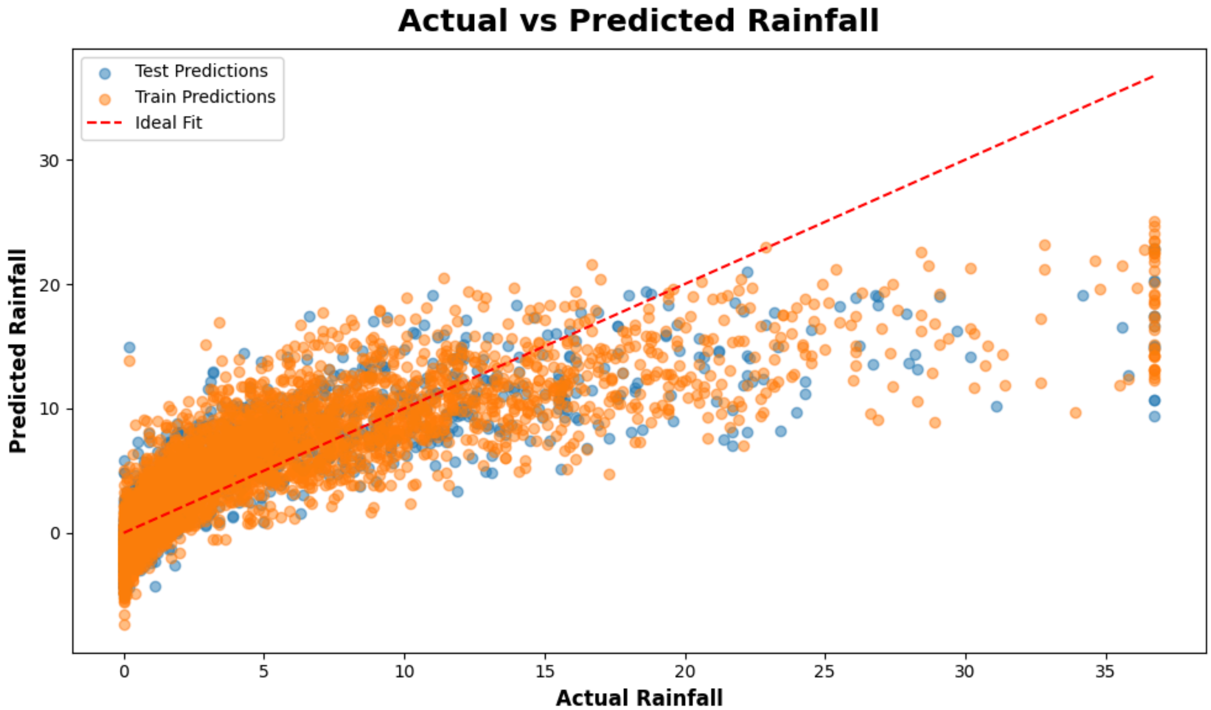
In [23]:
```
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, mean_absolute_error, r2_score

print("Model Performance")

# R² Scores
print(f"Training R²: {r2_score(y_train, y_train_preds):.2f}")
print(f"Testing R²: {r2_score(y_test, y_test_preds):.2f}")

# Mean Squared Error (MSE)
print(f"Training Mean Squared Error (MSE): {mean_squared_error(y_train, y_train_pre
print(f"Testing Mean Squared Error (MSE): {mean_squared_error(y_test, y_test_preds)

# Mean Absolute Error (MAE)
print(f"Training Mean Absolute Error (MAE): {mean_absolute_error(y_train, y_train_p
print(f"Testing Mean Absolute Error (MAE): {mean_absolute_error(y_test, y_test_pred
```

```
Model Performance
Training R²: 0.62
Testing R²: 0.60
Training Mean Squared Error (MSE): 16.96
Testing Mean Squared Error (MSE): 18.24
Training Mean Absolute Error (MAE): 2.82
Testing Mean Absolute Error (MAE): 2.81
```

In [24]:
```
# Cross-validation
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score # Import the cross_val_score fu

cv_scores = cross_val_score(model, X_scaled, y, scoring='r2', cv=5)
print("\nCross-Validation Results:")
print(f"R² Scores: {cv_scores}")
print(f"Average R² Score: {cv_scores.mean():.2f}")
```

```
Cross-Validation Results:
R² Scores: [0.63486804 0.62190782 0.6286044  0.63831578 0.51495875]
Average R² Score: 0.61
```

In [25]:
```
# Scatter plot of actual vs predicted rainfall
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test_preds, alpha=0.5, label='Test Predictions')
plt.scatter(y_train, y_train_preds, alpha=0.5, label='Train Predictions')
plt.plot([y_test.min(), y_test.max()], [y_test.min(), y_test.max()], color='red', l
plt.xlabel('Actual Rainfall')
plt.ylabel('Predicted Rainfall')
plt.title('Actual vs Predicted Rainfall')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```



Conclusion

The models we built performed moderately well:

After feature engineering, the Linear Regression model showed improved performance:

Training R^2 increased from 0.59 to 0.62, and Testing R^2 rose from 0.56 to 0.60. MSE reduced from 18.61 to 16.96 for training and from 20.32 to 18.24 for testing. Cross-validation confirmed an average R^2 of 0.61, indicating consistent performance. These improvements highlight the value of feature engineering, particularly adding cyclical date features and scaling inputs. However, the model still struggles with capturing complex meteorological patterns, suggesting the need for non-linear models like Random Forest for further refinement.

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Random Forest

In [26]:
```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, mean_absolute_error, r2_score
```

In [27]:
```
# Define feature set (X) and target variable (y)
selected_columns = [
    'temperature_2m_mean', 'apparent_temperature_mean', 'shortwave_radiation_sum',
    'precipitation_hours', 'weathercode', 'et0_fao_evapotranspiration', 'month_sin'
]
```

Model Implementation

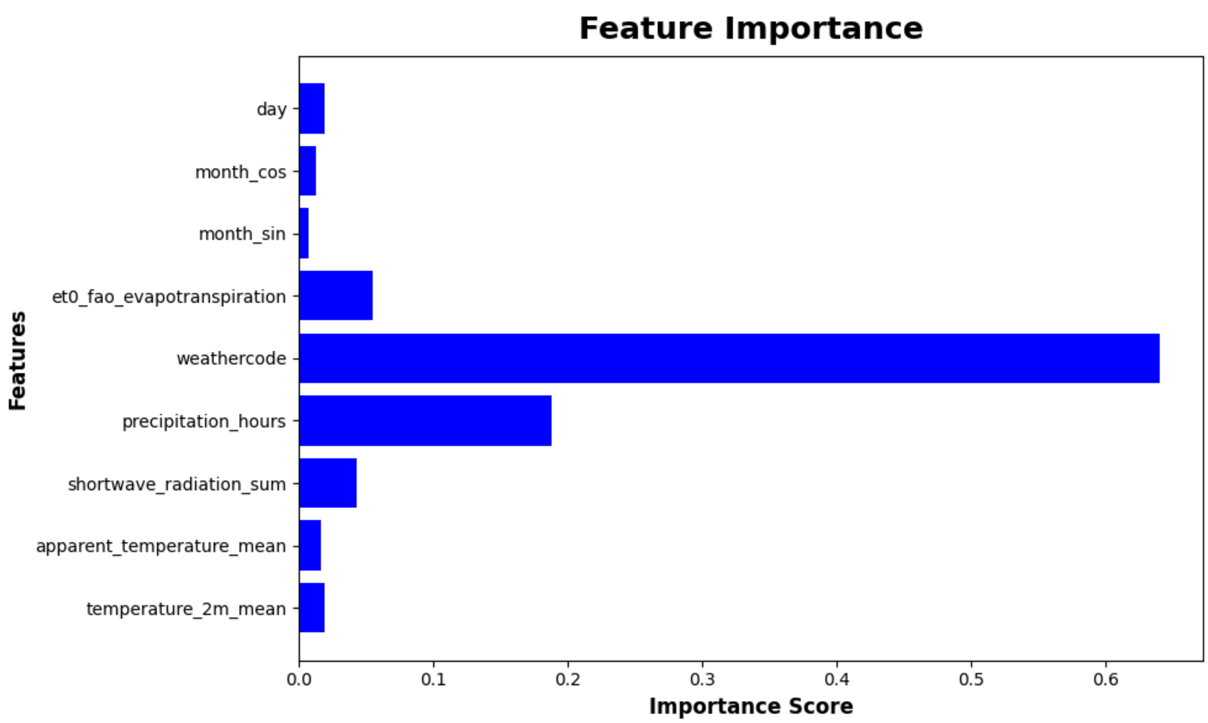
In [28]:
```
X = weather_Galle[selected_columns]
y = weather_Galle['precipitation_sum']

# Standardize features
scaler = StandardScaler()
X_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X)

# Split data into training and test sets
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X_scaled, y, test_size=0.25, ra

# Initialize the RandomForestRegressor
rf_model = RandomForestRegressor(random_state=42, n_estimators=100)

# Train the model
rf_model.fit(X_train, y_train)

# Predictions
y_train_pred = rf_model.predict(X_train)
y_test_pred = rf_model.predict(X_test)

# Evaluation Metrics
train_mse = mean_squared_error(y_train, y_train_pred)
test_mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_test_pred)
train_mae = mean_absolute_error(y_train, y_train_pred)
test_mae = mean_absolute_error(y_test, y_test_pred)
train_r2 = r2_score(y_train, y_train_pred)
test_r2 = r2_score(y_test, y_test_pred)
```

In [29]:
```
# Display metrics
metrics = {
    "Set": ["Train", "Test"],
    "MSE": [train_mse, test_mse],
```

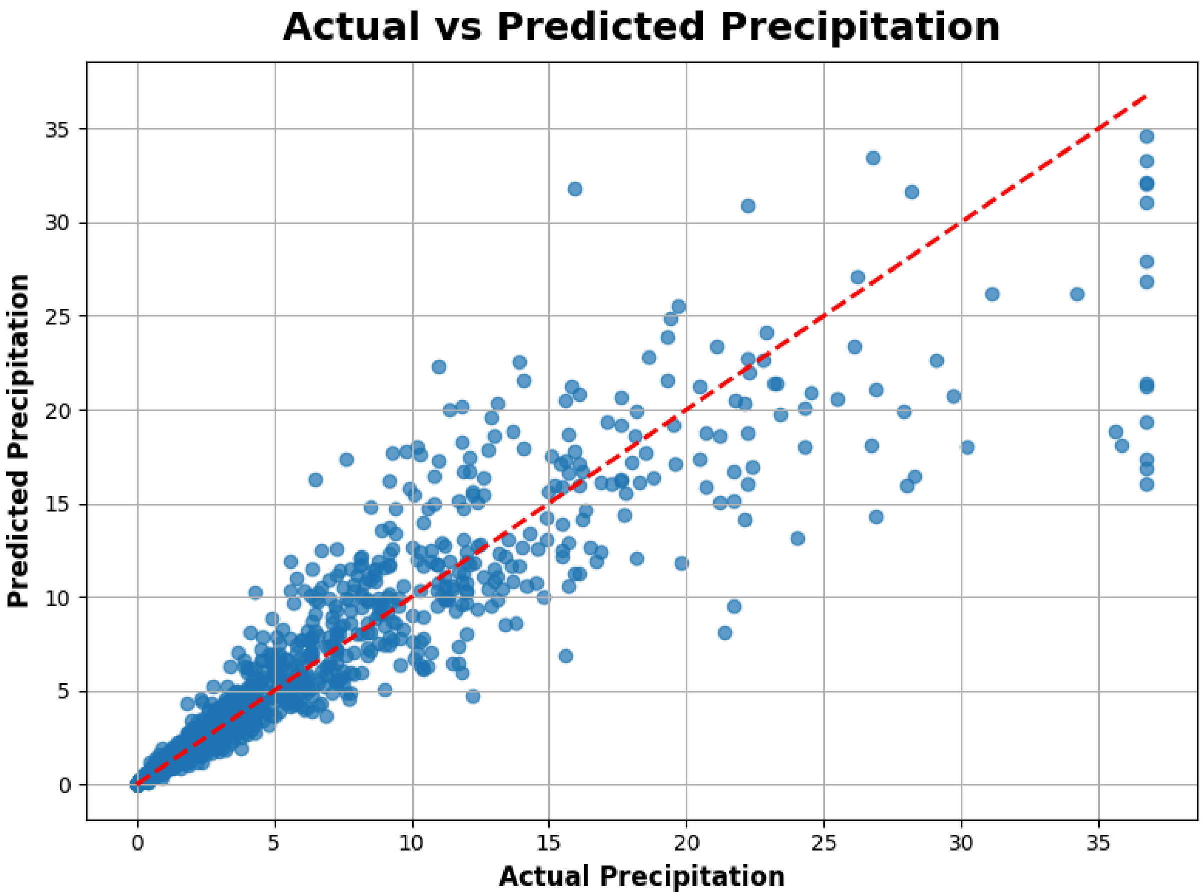
```
    "MAE": [train_mae, test_mae],
    "R² Score": [train_r2, test_r2],
}
metrics_df = pd.DataFrame(metrics)
print("Model Performance Metrics:\n", metrics_df)
```

```
Model Performance Metrics:
      Set       MSE       MAE  R² Score
0  Train  0.911994  0.474922  0.979677
1   Test  7.353183  1.331151  0.840410
```

In [30]:
```
# Feature Importance Visualization
importances = rf_model.feature_importances_
features = selected_columns
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
plt.barh(features, importances, color='blue')
plt.title("Feature Importance")
plt.xlabel("Importance Score")
plt.ylabel("Features")
plt.show()
```



In [31]:
```
# Visualize Actual vs Predicted
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test_pred, alpha=0.7)
plt.plot([y_test.min(), y_test.max()], [y_test.min(), y_test.max()], 'r--', lw=2)
plt.title("Actual vs Predicted Precipitation")
plt.xlabel("Actual Precipitation")
plt.ylabel("Predicted Precipitation")
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```



Hyperparameter Tunning

In [32]:
```
from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, mean_absolute_error, r2_score
import numpy as np

# Define the parameter grid
param_grid = {
    'n_estimators': [50, 100],            # Focus on fewer tree counts
    'max_depth': [10, 20],                # Use the most relevant depth values
    'min_samples_split': [5, 10],         # Test fewer splitting strategies
    'min_samples_leaf': [2, 4],           # Focus on slightly larger leaf sizes
    'bootstrap': [True]                   # Use only bootstrap sampling
}

# Initialize GridSearchCV
grid_search = GridSearchCV(estimator=rf_model, param_grid=param_grid,
                           cv=3, scoring='r2', verbose=2, n_jobs=-1)

# Fit GridSearchCV to the training data
grid_search.fit(X_train, y_train)

# Best hyperparameters
print("Best Hyperparameters:", grid_search.best_params_)
```

```python
# Evaluate the tuned model
best_rf_model = grid_search.best_estimator_
```

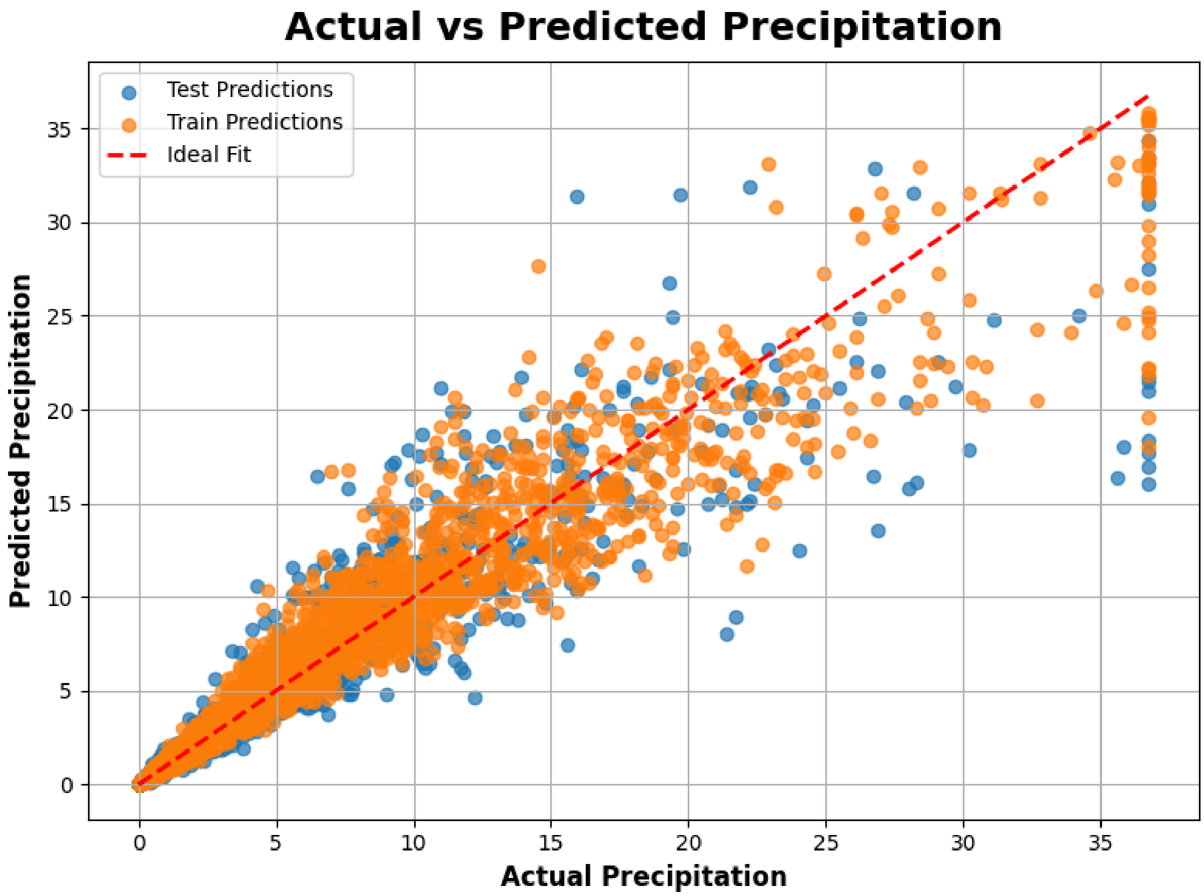
```
Fitting 3 folds for each of 16 candidates, totalling 48 fits
Best Hyperparameters: {'bootstrap': True, 'max_depth': 10, 'min_samples_leaf': 4, 'm
in_samples_split': 10, 'n_estimators': 100}
```

Model Evaluation

In [33]:

```python
# Retrieve the best estimator from the grid search
best_rf_model = grid_search.best_estimator_

# Make predictions on the training and test sets
y_train_pred = best_rf_model.predict(X_train)
y_test_pred = best_rf_model.predict(X_test)

# Evaluate the model performance
train_mse = mean_squared_error(y_train, y_train_pred)
test_mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_test_pred)
train_mae = mean_absolute_error(y_train, y_train_pred)
test_mae = mean_absolute_error(y_test, y_test_pred)
train_r2 = r2_score(y_train, y_train_pred)
test_r2 = r2_score(y_test, y_test_pred)

# Display metrics
metrics = {
    "Set": ["Train", "Test"],
    "MSE": [train_mse, test_mse],
    "MAE": [train_mae, test_mae],
    "R² Score": [train_r2, test_r2],
}
metrics_df = pd.DataFrame(metrics)
print("Model Performance Metrics:\n", metrics_df)

# Visualize Actual vs Predicted
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test_pred, alpha=0.7, label='Test Predictions')
plt.scatter(y_train, y_train_pred, alpha=0.7, label='Train Predictions')
plt.plot([y_test.min(), y_test.max()], [y_test.min(), y_test.max()], 'r--', lw=2, l
plt.title("Actual vs Predicted Precipitation")
plt.xlabel("Actual Precipitation")
plt.ylabel("Predicted Precipitation")
plt.legend()
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```

```
Model Performance Metrics:
      Set       MSE       MAE  R² Score
0  Train  3.328330  0.899112  0.925830
1   Test  7.717069  1.349042  0.832513
```



Discussion

We have better performance than linear regression model,

Model Performance:

- Training R^2: 0.925830
- Testing R^2: 0.832513
- Training Mean Squared Error (MSE): 3.328330
- Testing Mean Squared Error (MSE) : 7.717069
- Training Mean Absolute Error (MAE): 0.899112
- Testing Mean Absolute Error (MAE): 1.349042

Before hyperparameter tuning, the gaps between the training and testing MSE and MAE were significant. However, after tuning, these gaps narrowed, leading to better accuracy and generalization.

The Random Forest Regressor proved to be a more effective model for rainfall prediction compared to Linear Regression. It achieved a higher R-squared value of 0.83 on the testing set, indicating a better fit to the data. The lower MSE and MAE values further support its superior performance. This can be attributed to the ability of Random Forest to capture complex non-linear relationships between the features and the target variable. Feature engineering, particularly adding cyclical date features, and hyperparameter tuning using GridSearchCV further enhanced the model's accuracy