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Cork Dalton, Noreen Churchfield, Co. Cork O'Flaherty, Christine Ballinlough, Co. Cork O'Connor, Kailum Ballynahinch, Co. Down O'Regan, Noreen Donoughmore, Co. Cork NEWMAN, David Rochestown, Co. Cork Dennehy, Nora Wilton, Co. Cork Adair , John Cork City, Co. Cork Lahive, Barry Ballycotton, Co. Cork Lahive, Barry Ballycotton, Co. Cork Dennehy, Nora Wilton, Co. Cork O'Connor, Kailum Ballynahinch , Co. Down Oosterloo, Jan Ballyvolane, Co. Cork English (Royaume-Uni) Anglais (États-Unis) Español (Latinoamérica) PEGGY McAULIFFE (nee BROSNAN) GLENLARA, NEWMARKET Décédé le 16 Décembre à Teach Altra, Newmarket Peggy funérailles auront lieu conformément aux lignes directrices actuelles. Sa messe du Requiem sera célébrée samedi à midi en l'église Sainte-Marie de Newmarket et sera en direct sur la page Facebook de Newmarket et Taur. 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Notice of Death Notice Family Notices Funeral Directors Services Contact about The Conditions of Help Privacy Cookies © Funeral Times Show Menu Hide The Opinion of the Menu: A record number of death notices were posted on the RIP.ie website in April 2020 for many counties You can listen to P-draig MacCarron discuss this report of brainstorming RTÉ Radio 1 above by Gerard McCarthy , Maynooth University and P-derig MacCarron , The University of Limerick Excess mortality has become a powerful indicator of Covid-19 deadlines, particularly in the context of mixed reporting references and standards between countries. In the Republic of Ireland, it seems that we are not doing too badly at the national level by this measure. However, this belies the geographical disparities revealed by this staple of Irish life: death notices. More death notices were posted on the death notices website RIP.ie in April 2020 for Dublin, Kildare, Laois, Meath, Louth, Cavan and Monaghan than any other month from 2010 to the present day. In Carlow, Cork and Kerry, the number of death notices in April 2020 was the highest number of postings in April. Elsewhere in Ireland, the number of death notices posted is lower than previous maximums. However, the less densely populated and predominantly rural border counties of Cavan and Monaghan were proportionately the hardest hit. Twice as many death notices were posted RIP.ie in Cavan and Monaghan in April 2020 as in the average April. Geographical Differences At the national level, the number of death notices posted on RIP.ie in April 2020 for the whole of Ireland is the highest on record, but comparable to that of January 2018 and 2017 when there was a bad flu season. In general, deaths peak in Ireland in winter are associated with respiratory diseases, including seasonal influenza. The number of death notices posted generally decreases in April, while there is a spike associated with coronavirus in 2020. If we compare the magnitude of this peak to the seasonal peak of the winter in other years, it could be argued that it is comparable to the number of death notices posted in previous years (January 2018 was the previous maximum). There is growing heated debate as to whether the unprecedented measures implemented to combat the spread of Covid-19 are necessary to maintain, whether excess mortality is comparable to that of seasonal influenza. However, this picture of the national situation, where Ireland could be the right way to maintain mortality to that of a bad flu season, belies a more complex geography of the pandemic in Ireland. The number of death notices posted RIP.ie per month for the Republic of Ireland worldwide, the highest rates of infectious diseases are concentrated around high population densities where interaction between infectious and non-infected is more likely to occur. This is no different in Ireland where the largest number of cases are in Dublin. More than 1,200 death notices were posted in April 2020 in Dublin, well above the average number of assignments for April (690) and almost 20% higher than the previous maximum number of monthly assignments, which occurred in January 2018. Due to its large population, Dublin dominates the figures. The second highest number of assignments for April 2020 is Cork at just over 400, again reflecting its large population. However, while the number of assignments for Cork is higher than any previous April, it is not the highest ever recorded and is, in fact, 12% lower than the highest month ever recorded for the county. The comparison of Dublin and cork shows that there are regions in Ireland where the figures indicate that mortality is unprecedented in the last month and regions where the measures implemented have succeeded in countering the worst of the disease. Looking more closely at the map, the border counties of Monaghan and Cavan were the most affected, where the increase in the number of assignments in April 2020 compared to the average number of assignments was 150% and 120%, respectively. In the case of Monaghan, there were 80 reviews, well above the previous average of 31 and the previous maximum of 50, and in Cavan's case, it was 125 reviews, again well above the April average of 54 and the previous high of 86. We need your consent to load this rte-player contentWe use rte-player to manage additional content that can set cookies on your device and collect data about your activity. Please review their details and accept them to load the content. Managing RTÉ Radio 1's Morning Ireland Preferences, Tom McGuire, Director of RTÉ Radio One, discusses Ireland Remembers, an initiative that will remember all those who died as a result of Covid-19 in Ireland Cavan and Monaghan are rural counties with low populations and middle-tier population densities (by Irish standards). Their small population means that the increase in postings that appear to be low in other counties is unprecedented here. Further analysis of the data shows that it is not the largest cities in each of these counties that have the highest increases in the number of deaths. This confirms what has been previously said that these infections (and subsequent deaths) occur in clusters. Why Cavan and Monaghan have such high relative figures is not a question that we can answer with this data set. One question that will certainly be asked is whether proximity to the border with Northern Ireland is an important factor. Northern Ireland's restrictions were implemented on a different time scale than the Republic. However, Donegal is also bordering Northern Ireland and has a typical level of assignments for the month of April on the basis of this However, we would like to point out that assignments to Donegal were exceptionally low for the first three months of 2020 and that the April peak of this low value was not enough to put the county in a red or orange fork. The data may be questionable for Donegal. Percentage increase in RIP.ie allocations for April 2020 per county compared to average levels for April Although we have so far focused on areas where there have been high levels of RIP.ie display, there are 15 counties that show no evidence of excess mortality based on allocations to RIP.ie e.g. Kilkenny in the figure above. This is certainly an indication of the success of the implementation of the restrictions. While it may be tempting for a green county reader to feel relaxed about the risks or feel unnecessarily limited, we should emphasize that our analysis is county-based and that clusters will also exist in green counties. For example, a recent report found 9 deaths in a single nursing home in West Cork. If a group like this had occurred in a less populated county such as Leitrim where the average number of death notices posted in April was about 20, this group alone would have increased death notices by 50%. The number of death notices posted on RIP.ie in Monaghan and Kilkenny, two counties with almost the same population density but affected very differently Mark Twain is frequently associated with the quote the report of my death was an exaggeration. The RIP.ie website is not a mortality database, but a valuable tool for studying mortality. The dead are a staple of Irish life and we are not aware of similar sites in other countries with the ubiquity of RIP.ie. The rapid pace of Irish funerals where burial usually takes place two or three days after death (burial takes place 1 to 2 weeks after death in England) makes RIP.ie a very real-time source of mortality information. Other studies RIP.ie in the context of COVID-19 were conducted by Barry Smyth of UCD and Séamus Coffey of UCC. Their initial analyses showed that RIP.ie indicated that mortality may have been higher than was officially reported at the time. Seamus Coffey's updates showed that the gap between the official and RIP.ie figures closed over time. Their work has shown the usefulness of the website as a real-time and democratic proxy for national mortality. The number of deaths per quarter reported by the OSS and RIP.ie. From 2014 on the data corresponds well with the official data. RIP.ie sometimes higher due, for example, to references to people living abroad, etc. There are, of course, practical problems with the use of RIP.ie data such as multiple postings for the same mourning, where the deceased lived or was linked to several counties. The duplicates have been systematically removed from this RIP.ie was created in 2006, but there are counties with 0 death notices until 2009, from where we begin our analysis from 2010. During this RIP.ie compared well to official mortality statistics, particularly from 2014. Ireland remembers those who died during the pandemic Other analyses focused on the national situation and used shorter time intervals. Because of our focus on county-by-county geography, we used the monthly data as a time interval, leaving April 2020 as a relentless spike. Analyses with a finer time resolution have shown that RIP.ie displays are declining. Let us hope that this trend continues. 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