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New UK cases

**1,427** ▲

25/03/20

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UK deaths: daily

**43** ▲

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Global deaths comparison

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England CC Beds

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Location busyness

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24/03/20**76,153**

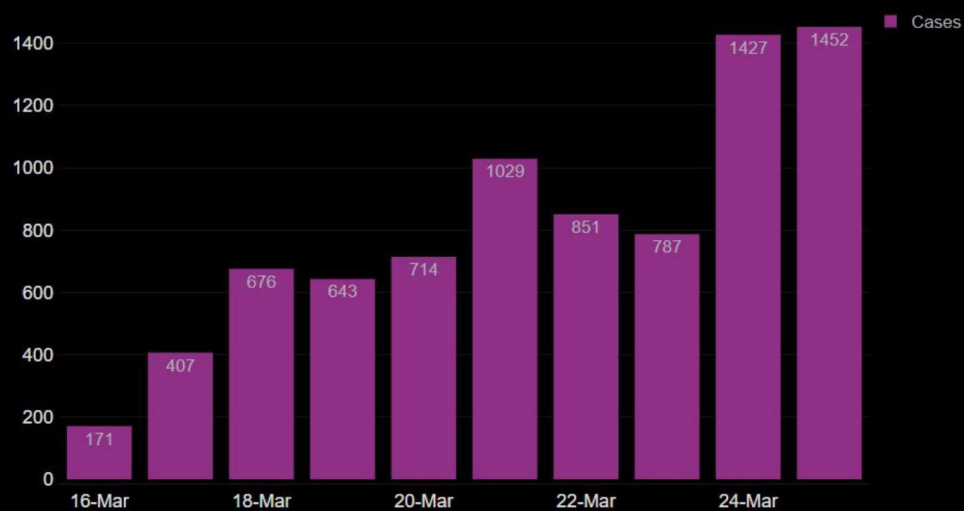
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### New UK cases. New reported cases in the UK continue to increase

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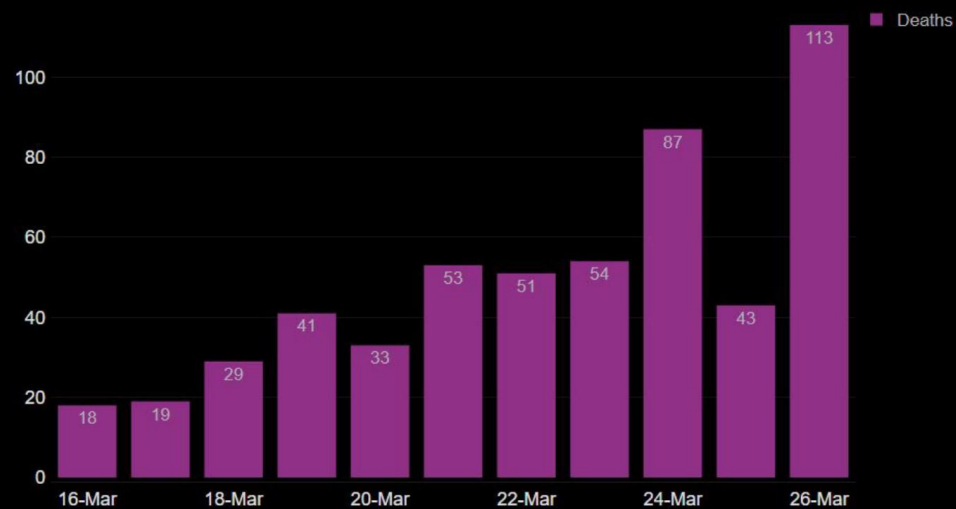
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### UK deaths: daily. Recorded UK deaths up from yesterday

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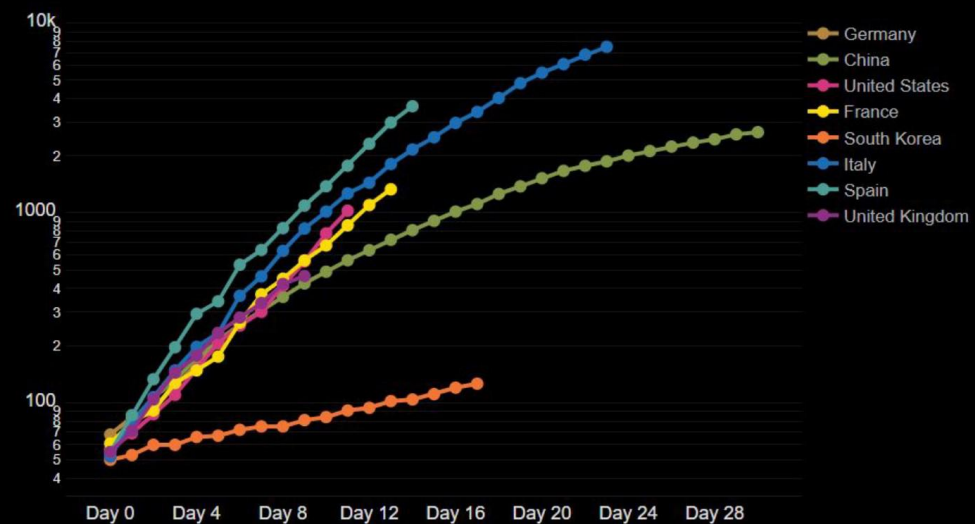
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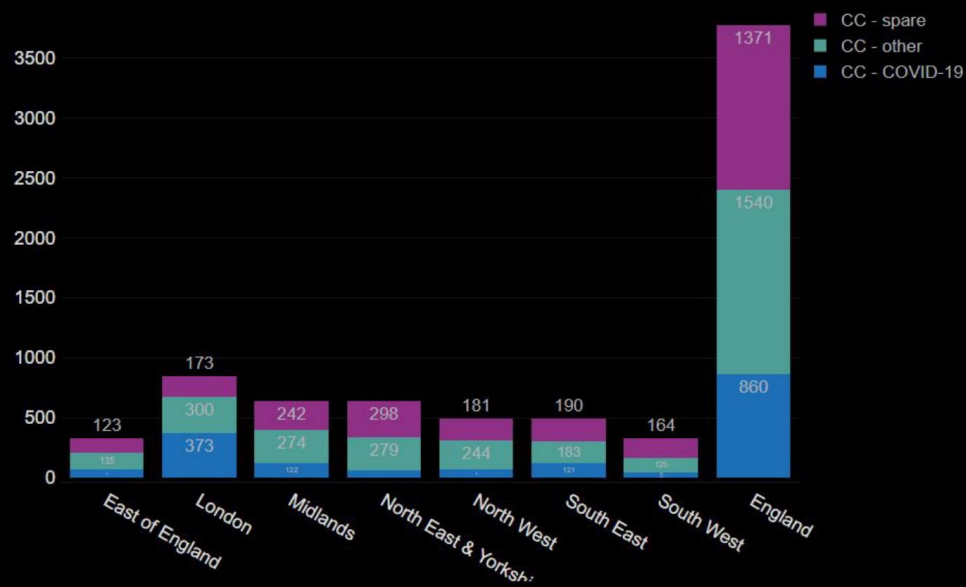
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### England CC Beds. 36% of critical care beds are currently available in England

Source: NHS (Confidence: high quality - reliable data that is consistently been reporting before coronavirus)



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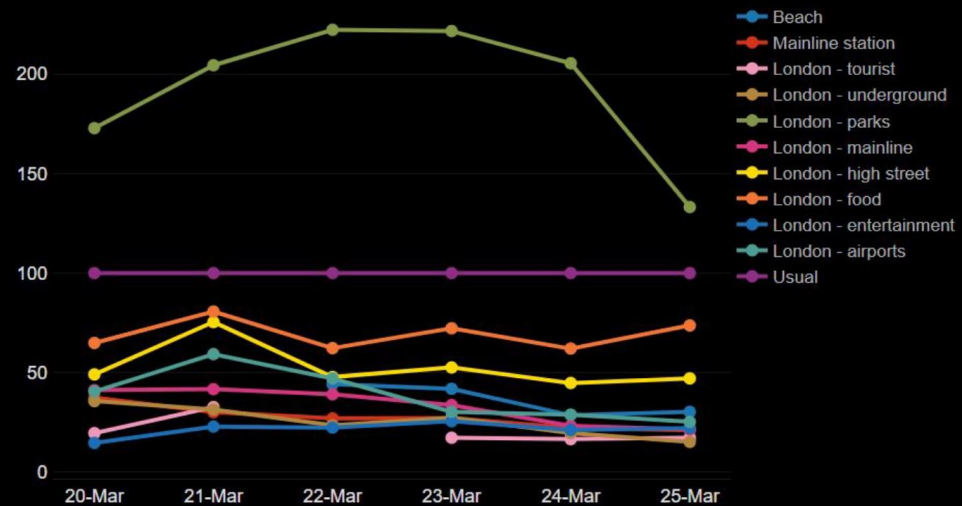
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### Location busyness. Parks are slightly busier than usual in London.

Source: London only - ONS, Google Places, (Confidence: low quality - experimental data that has been webscraped from google. High quality data has been commissioned directly for google and is due to arrive w/c 30 March)



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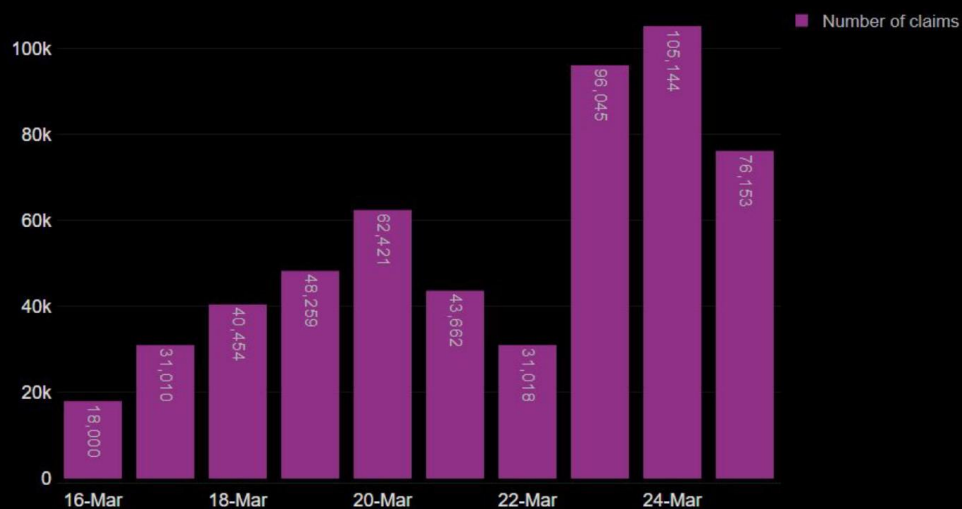
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**Universal Credit.** Universal Credit claims have dropped overnight but remain higher than the same day last week.

Source: DWP - new data claims may have been more difficult for people to apply for given queues. (Confidence: high quality - sourced from a stable digital administrative database)





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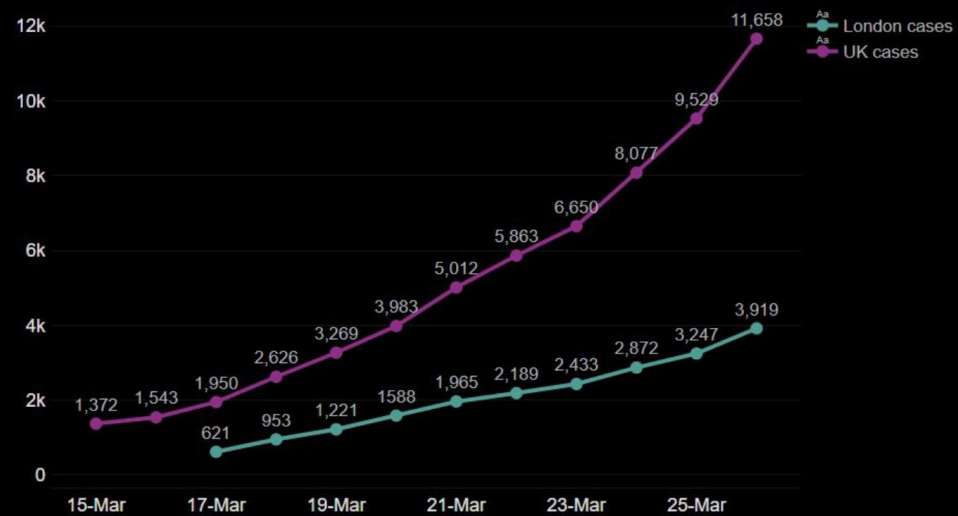
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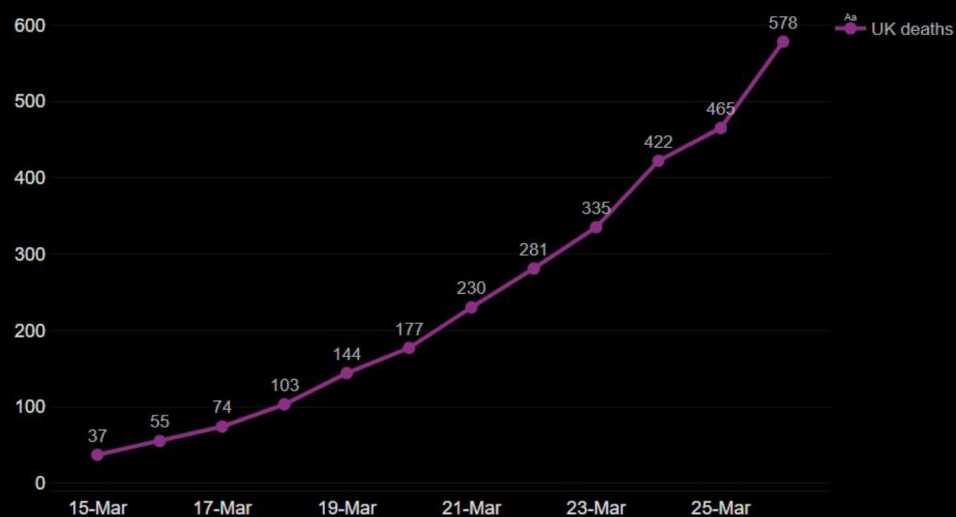
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### Total UK deaths. Total UK deaths increased by 24%

Source: Public Health England. UK deaths are reported when paperwork is filed, rather than time of death. This can result in a reporting delay of up to several days. (Confidence: medium quality - deaths are reasonably accurate, but still a lag in reporting)





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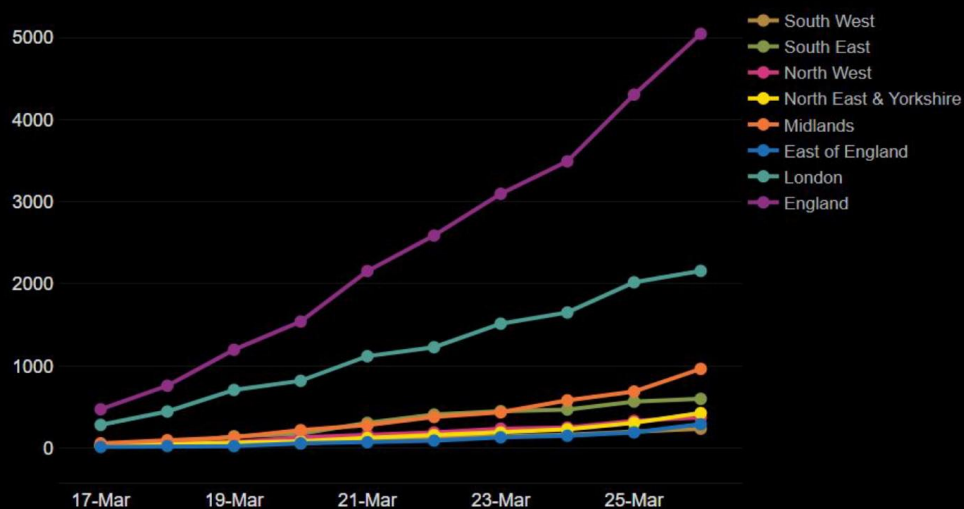


Ventilator supply



### Hospital admissions COVID19. Hospital admissions for COVID19 continue to rise

Source: NHS (Confidence: high quality - a new categorisation has been added to an existing high quality administrative data set)



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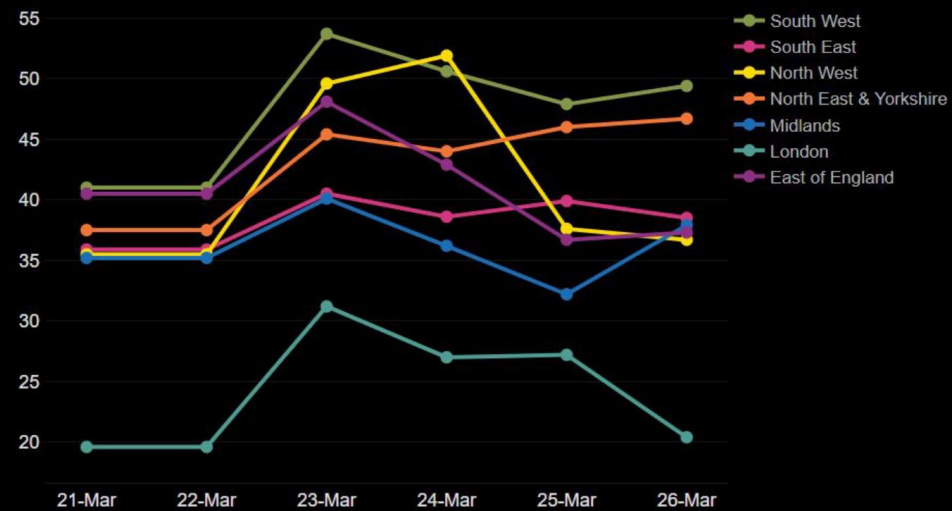
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### Spare CC beds. Percentage of free critical care beds by NHS region

Source: NHS (Confidence: high quality - a new categorisation has been added to an existing high quality administrative data set)



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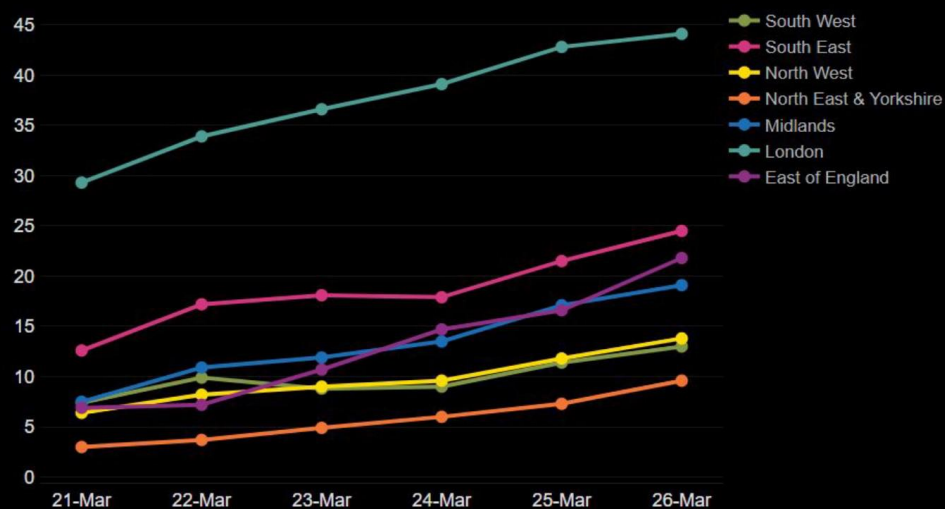
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### CC COVID-19 patients. Percentage of critical care beds filled by COVID-19 patients by NHS region

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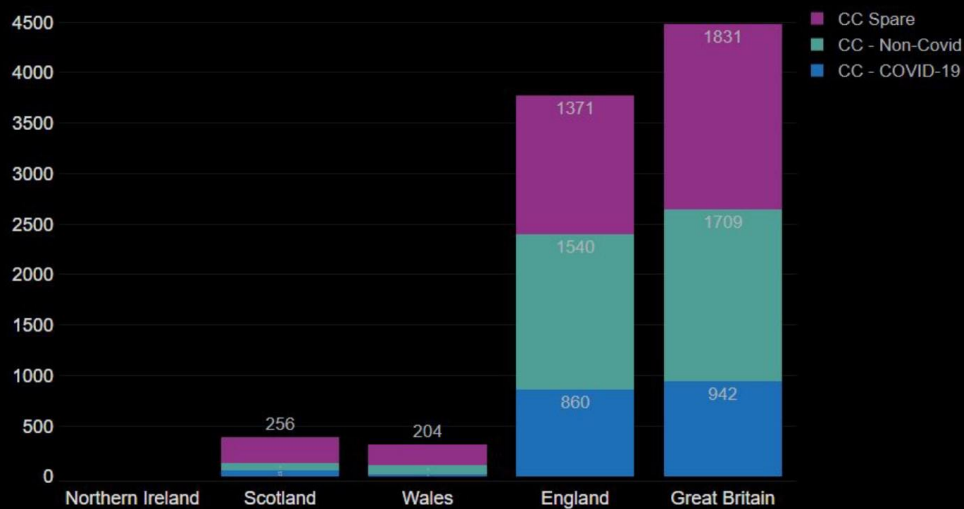


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### GB CC beds. 40% of Critical Care (CC) beds in Great Britain are unoccupied

Source: NHS (Confidence: high quality - a new categorisation has been added to an existing high quality administrative data set)



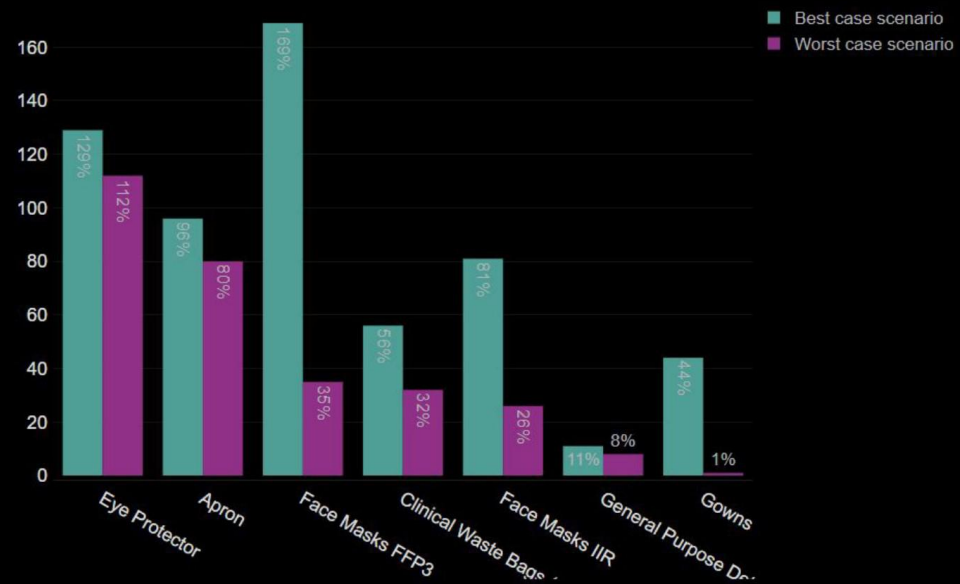
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### PPE stock as % of demand. In the best case scenario, stock of four items are reported as insufficient to meet demand

Source: NHS/DHSC. Values represent PPE stock scenarios as a percentage of pandemic influenza preparedness stock targets. (Confidence: low quality - data collection unknown, requires input from NHS/DHSC on quality)



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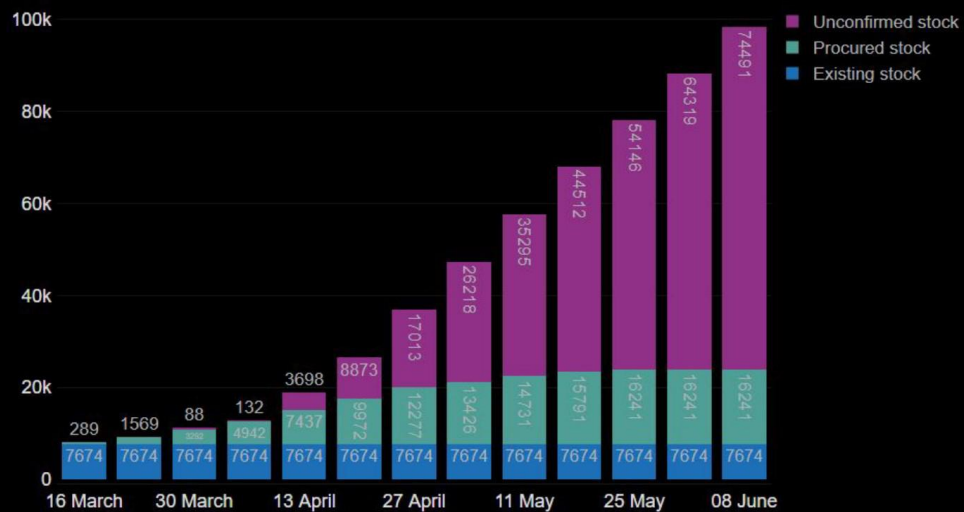
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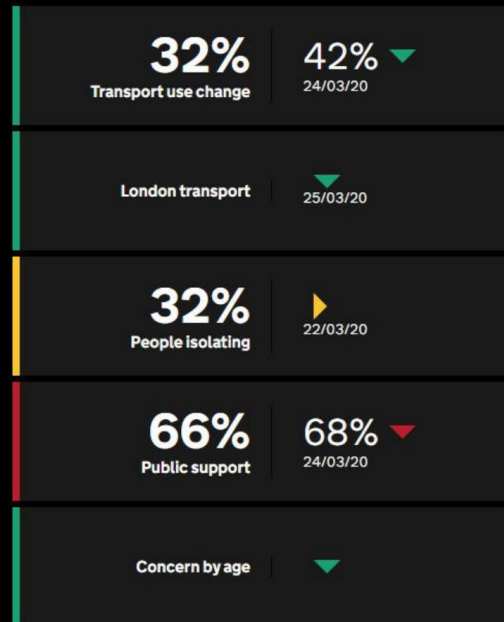
### Ventilator supply. Estimates suggest that we will hit peak demand 1 June

Source: Government Commercial Function. Experimental data, will be updated end March. Demand line will be added when dashboard functionality increased. (Confidence: mixed quality - high for existing and confirmed stock but low quality for unconfirmed stock)



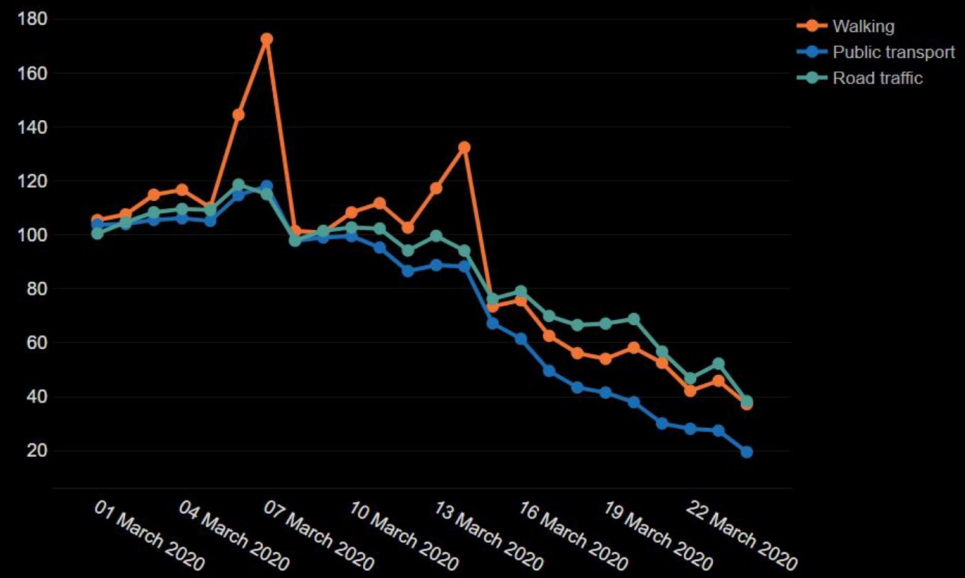
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### Transport use change. Walking, public transport and road traffic continue to decline

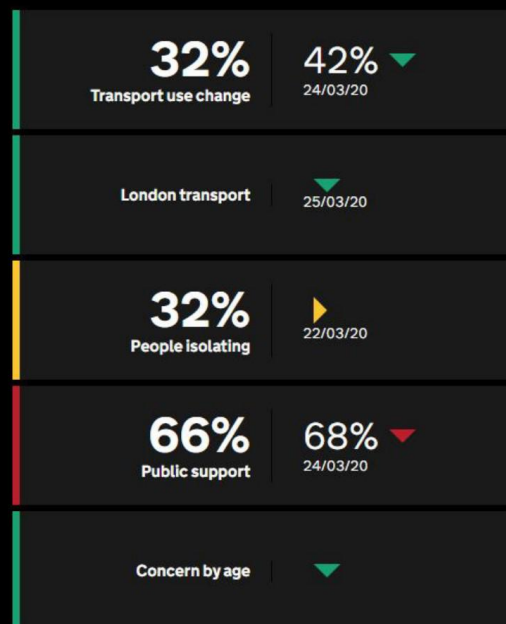
Source: Apple (Confidence: medium quality - product created and validated by Apple data scientists)





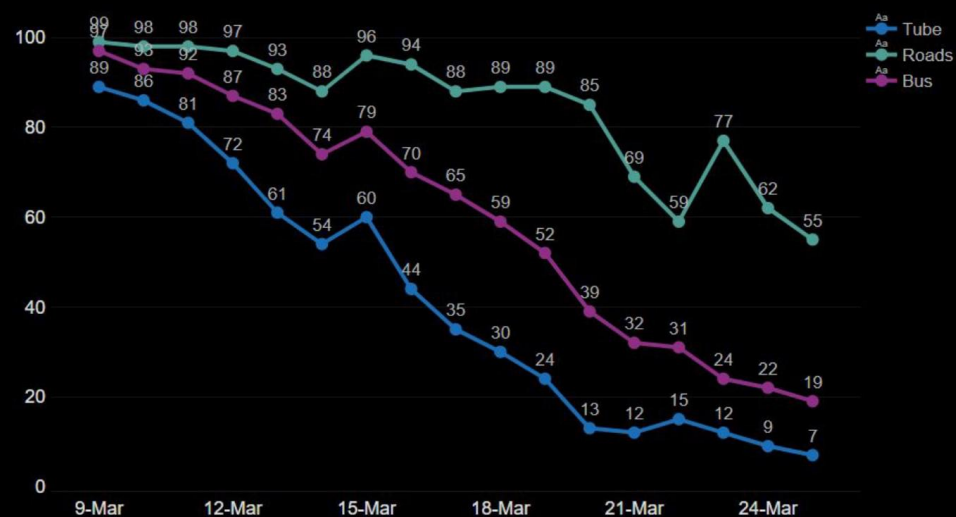
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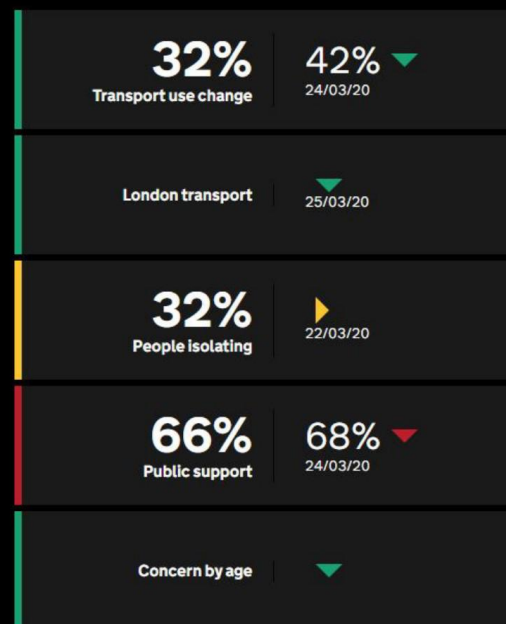


**London transport.** There has been a large reduction in the use of public transport and a smaller reduction in road traffic

Source: TfL, DfT (Confidence: high quality - TfL operational dataset)

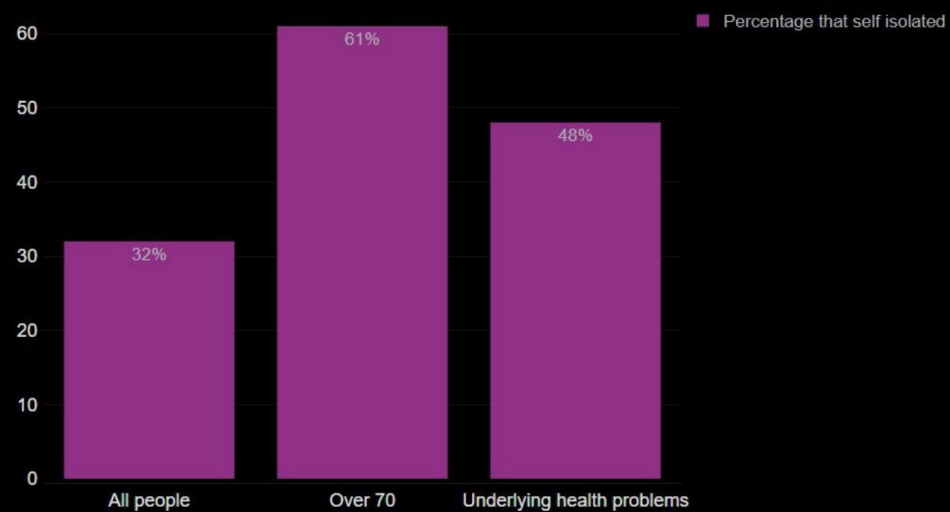


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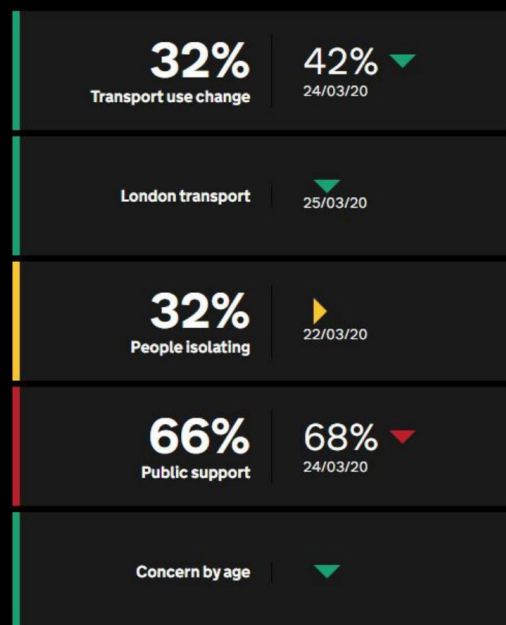
**People isolating.** Last weekend, 39% of people aged over 70 and 52% of people with underlying health problems had not self-isolated

Source: ONS, 20-22 March (Confidence: medium quality - ONS representative survey, but new questions)



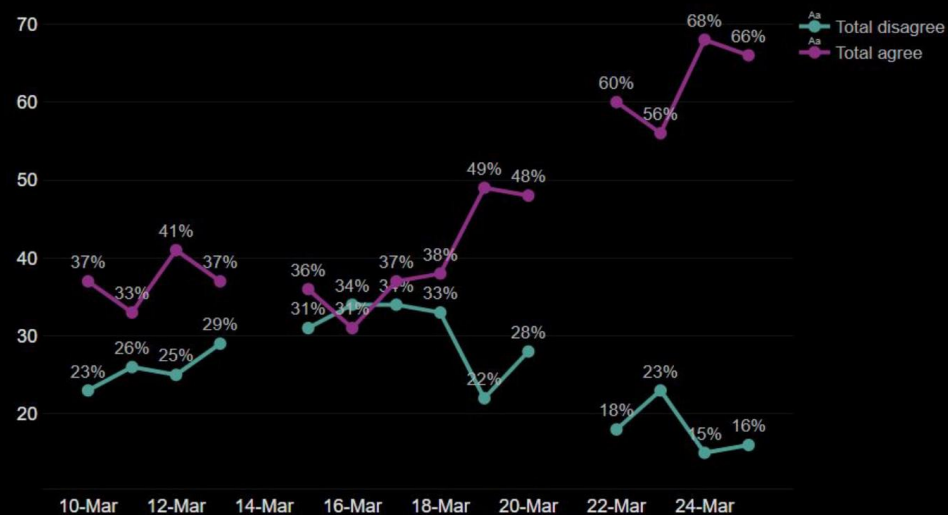
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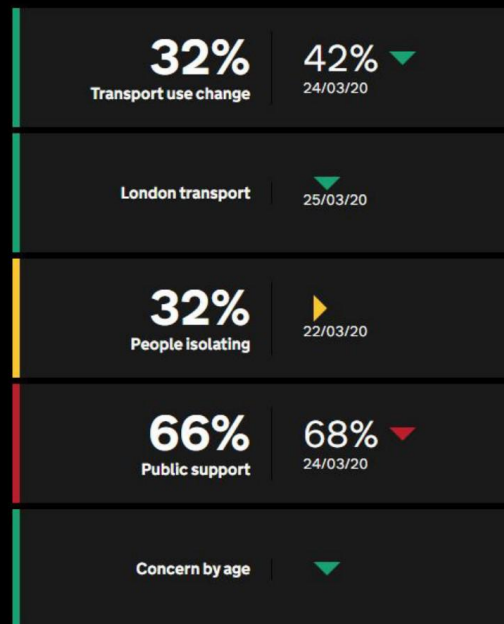
### Public support. Public support for the Government's measures have dropped slightly

Answers to the question "Do you agree that the Government is putting the right measures in place to protect the UK public from coronavirus?" Source: Government Communications polling - YouGov (Confidence: medium quality - ONS representative survey, but new questions)



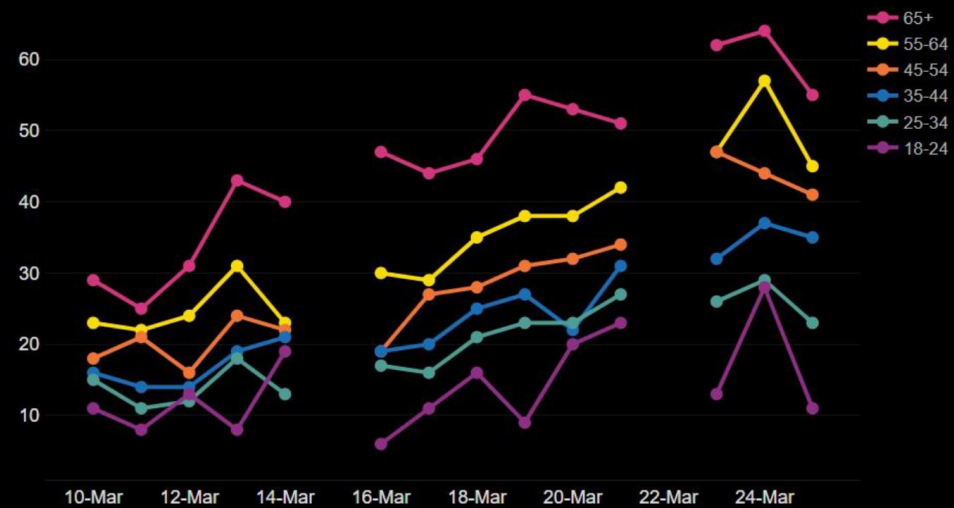
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**Concern by age.** The older people are the more likely they are to think they are at major risk from COVID-19. However, across the majority of age groups there are decreasing concerns.

% who think COVID-19 is a major risk to themselves. Source: GCS/YouGov, sample size ~1,600 (Confidence: medium quality - ONS representative survey, but new questions)



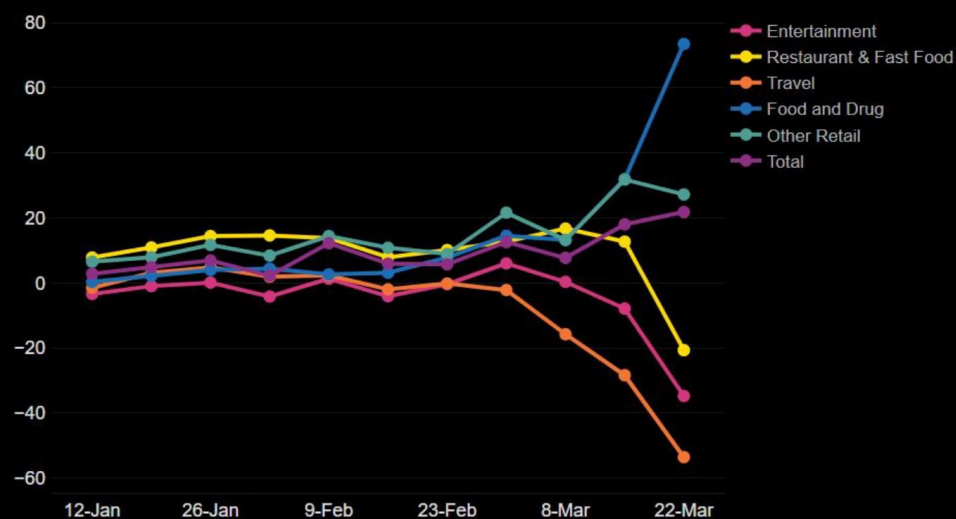
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### Consumer spending. Spending is up, driven by increases in spending on food and 'other retail'

Source: ONS (Confidence: medium quality - ONS processing a reliable but new data source)



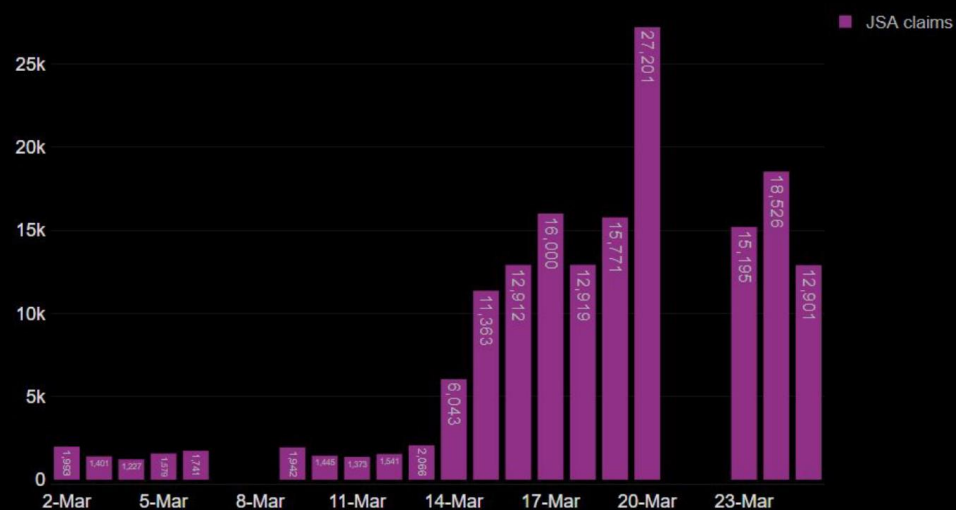
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**JSA claims.** Jobseekers' Allowance claims are fluctuating but are on track to exceed preceding week's claims

Source: DWP (9 - 17 March, 19 - 20 March, 23 March) (Confidence: high quality - reliable administrative dataset)



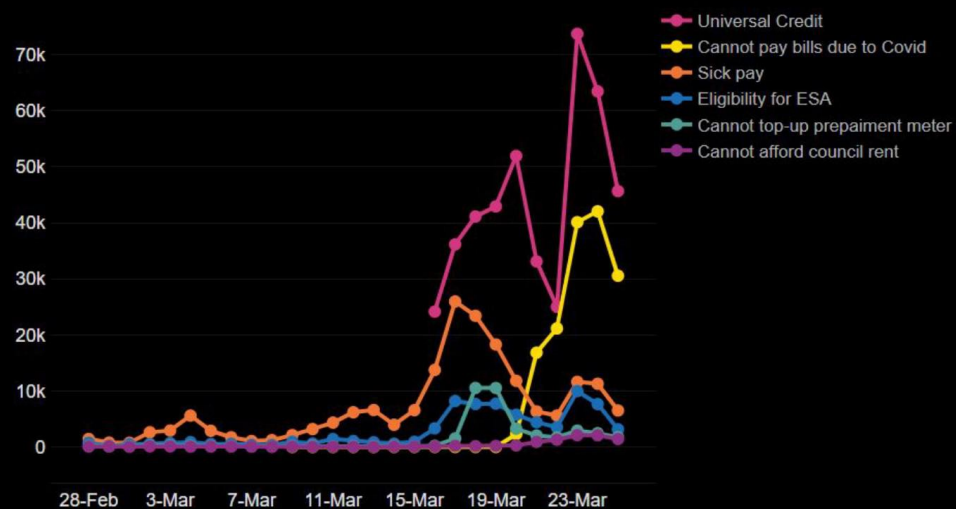
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## Citizens advice. Reduction in website traffic

Source: Citizens Advice website traffic (over 2.2 million visitors last week, up 50% on the same week last year)  
(Confidence: high quality - digital records (skewed sample self-selecting people seeking help))





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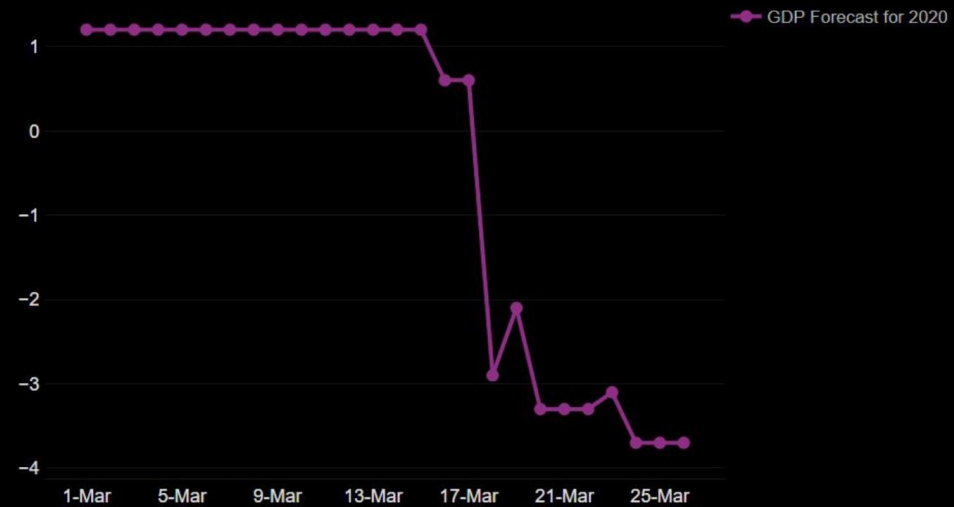
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### GDP forecast

Since the change to government guidance on Monday 16 March, many forecasters have marked down their expectations for growth materially and now expect a significant contraction in GDP in Q2 and overall in 2020. Source: HMT  
(Confidence: data quality unknown - this will be updated in tomorrow's dashboard)



## International

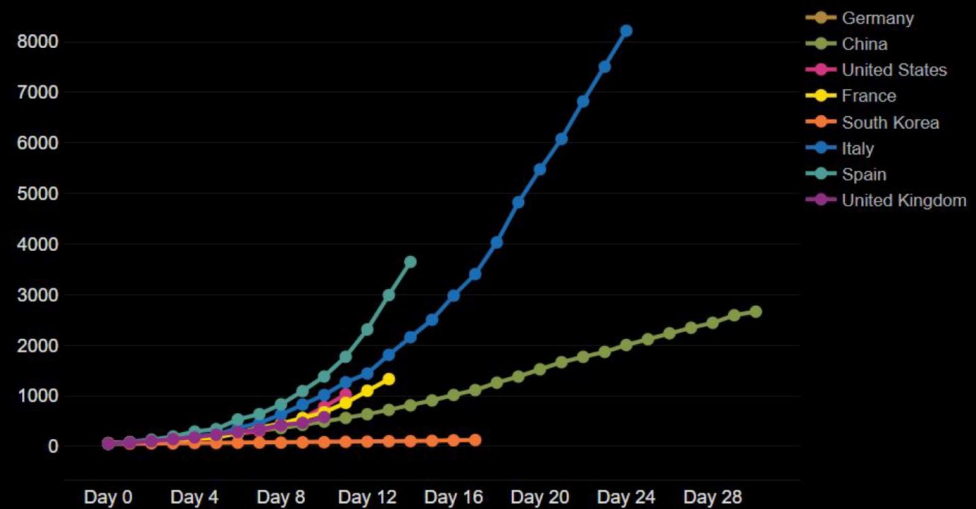
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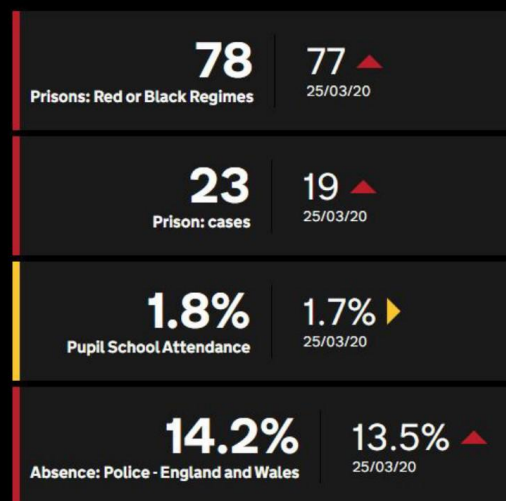
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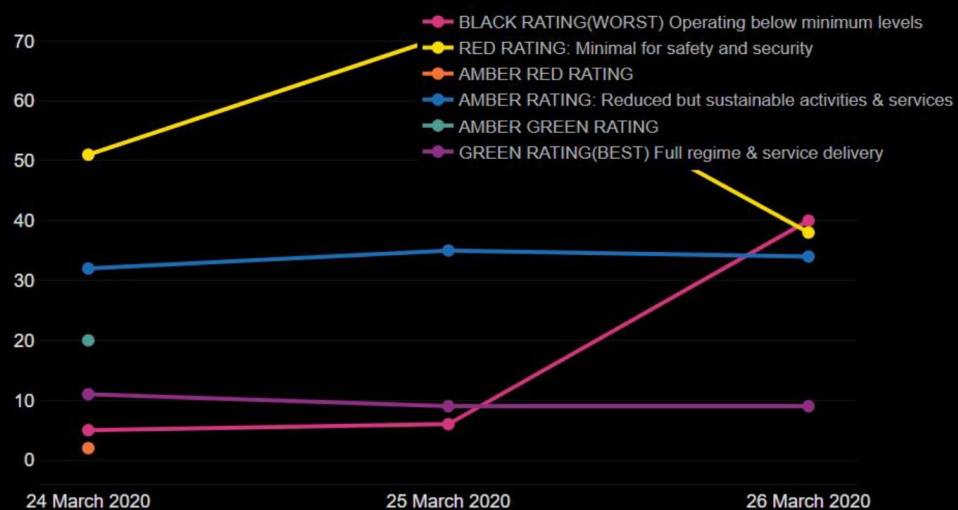
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**Prisons: Red or Black Regimes.** A significant number of prisons have moved from minimum safe levels to below minimum safe levels overnight.

Source: Ministry of Justice (Confidence: high quality - every prison in the country reports centrally every day)



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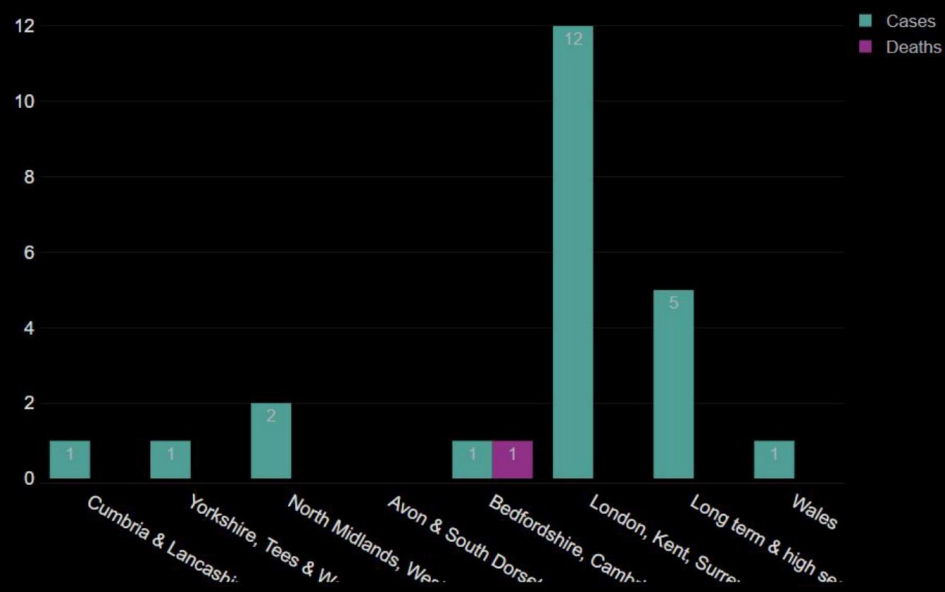
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**14.2%**  
Absence: Police - England and Wales

**13.5%** ▲  
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### Prison: cases. The number of cases in prisons are increasing steadily

Source: Ministry of Justice (Confidence: low quality - new data reporting, but good methodology so this quality will likely improve over time)



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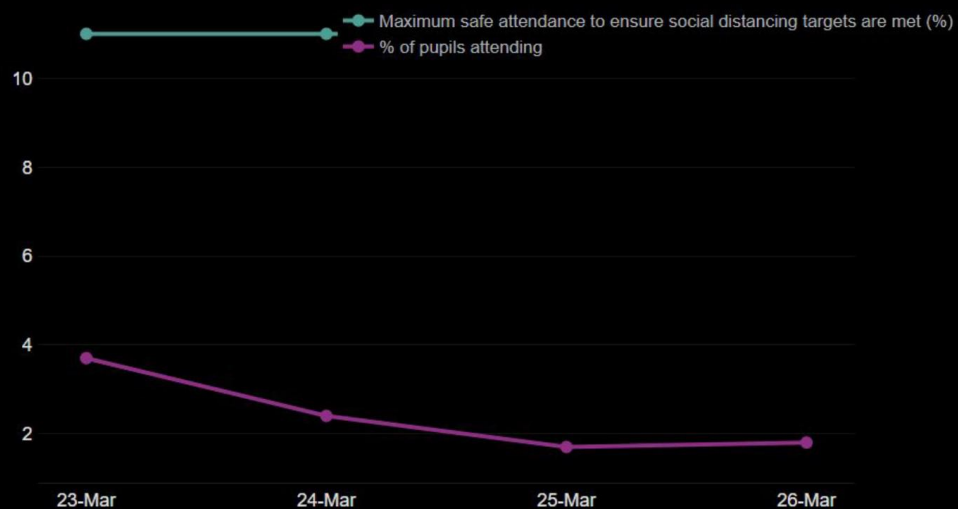
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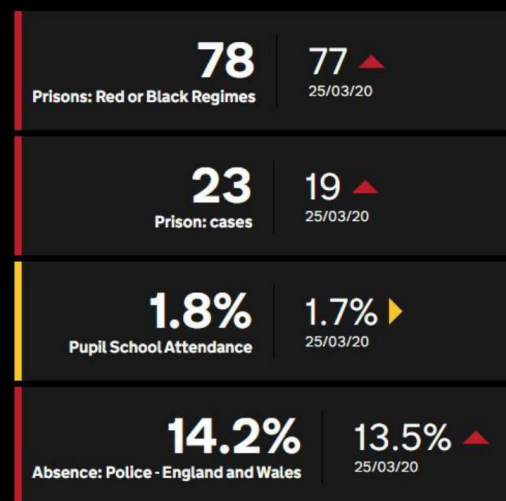
13.5% ▲  
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### Pupil School Attendance. School attendance is well below the 'safe maximum' set out by DfE

Source: Department for Education (Confidence: low quality - new data reporting, but consistent with normal methodology so this quality will likely improve over time)



## Public sector

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Source: Home Office (Confidence: high quality - existing administrative dataset that has been collected prior to coronavirus)

