ANTI-LOCKDOWN ACTIVITY: IRELAND COUNTRY PROFILE
TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction ........................................... 3
Overview of anti-lockdown movement .......... 4
The National Party .................................... 4
Síol na hEireann ....................................... 5
Irish Freedom Party ................................... 5
Dr. Dolores Cahill ...................................... 6
Conspiracy theory and YouTube influencers ..... 7
New Age and holistic health movements ....... 9
Harmful activity ....................................... 11
Conclusion ............................................. 13
End notes ................................................. 14
INTRODUCTION

In the years leading up to 2020, Ireland had a number of small, but often loud, fringe groups that pushed a range of ideologies and beliefs, from ethnonationalist groups, to QAnon and 5G conspiracy theorists, and New Age health movements. Although some overlap existed within these movements, especially within groups and individuals on the far-right, their narratives rarely made it outside of their own online echo chamber.

When the pandemic struck, many of these groups became aligned by their desire to push back against COVID-19 restrictions. New Facebook groups organising protests and spreading conspiracy theories and misinformation about the pandemic gathered tens of thousands of followers, increasing by 90% between July 2020 and February 2021, according to previous research conducted by ISD. Telegram channels emerged pushing similar theories and gathering thousands of members, while individuals who had little influence before the pandemic were able to reach international fame through Facebook and other platforms.

Far-right groups particularly seized on this opportunity and used this new online ecosystem to spread their messaging, not only bringing people to the streets under an anti-lockdown banner, but also successfully gathering support for smear campaigns and disinformation campaigns aimed at people within minority communities. ISD analysis conducted on Irish COVID-19 conspiracy theory Telegram groups found that almost 1 in every 10 messages sent into the groups in 2020 were coming from an extreme right wing source.

2021 saw an evolution of new groups that initially attempted to distance themselves from the traditional far-right elements, but failed to keep extremist rhetoric out of their movement. Violence at a march in February 2021 shone a spotlight on the anti-lockdown movement and the consistent proliferation of conspiracy theories within their online communities.

As 2021 progressed and Irish society began to open up after one of the most successful vaccination campaigns in Europe, some of the individuals involved with these groups doubled down and became more extreme in their tactics and rhetoric, resulting in increased Gardaí protection for politicians and other public officials.
The National Party

The National Party, a prominent ethnonationalist group active in Ireland, was founded in 2016 by Justin Barrett, who was once a leader of Youth Defence, an extreme anti-abortion group prominent in the 1990s. In 1998, Barrett published his own manifesto called the National Way Forward, outlining his vision of a “Catholic Republic” where immigration was restricted and abortion and divorce were banned. Barrett campaigned against the legalisation of divorce before proceeding to end his own marriage a number of years later. Barrett has links to a number of European far-right movements, speaking at events organised by the far-right National Democratic Party of Germany and Italy’s Forza Nuova in the early 2000s.

Barrett and the National Party’s campaigns against the LGBTQ community are no secret. In 2017, Barrett made homophobic remarks about then-Taoiseach Leo Varadkar, while in the summer of 2020, the party was a prominent organiser of a homophobic smear campaign launched against Minister for Children, Roderic O’Gorman. O’Gorman, a gay man, was falsely accused of being a “paedophile apologist” for posing for a photo with UK LGBTQ rights campaigner Peter Tatchell. The National Party organised a ‘March For Innocence’ rally in Dublin city on July 11 2020 where protesters carried placards with nooses and shouted “pedo scum off our streets” at counter protesters.

The National Party are staunchly anti-immigrant and Barrett has spoken multiple times about the party’s policies around immigration. Speaking at a party conference in 2018, he said they would “exclude immediately all persons espousing the ideology of Islam” and prioritise immigrants that are “quicker and easier to assimilate”. He continued by saying “yes, that means Europeans”. In another video, recorded in 2019, Barrett claimed that if the National Party took power, they would strip then-Lord Mayor of Dublin Hazel Chu of her citizenship, despite the fact that she was born in Ireland.

When the pandemic struck in 2020, National Party members pushed back against restrictions and were regularly seen at anti-lockdown protests. At one protest in September 2020, organised by the National Party themselves, a prominent LGBTQ campaigner and counter protester was assaulted by National Party member Michael Quinn, who struck her in the head with a plank of wood wrapped in an Irish tricolour. In October 2021, Quinn was sentenced to two years in jail for the assault.
Síol na hEireann

As well as the National Party, a smaller group called Síol na hEireann (‘Seed of Ireland’) are also prominent ethnonationalist campaigners. Led by a man named Niall McConnell, they describe themselves as a pro-life Christian nationalist movement. The group is anti-Muslim and stages protests against a so-called “Islamisation of Ireland”. In an email to ISD, McConnell rejected the claim that he is anti-Muslim, maintaining that he is “anti-Islam and anti-Zionist.”

In July 2020, Síol na hEireann were one of the organisers of a protest staged outside Croke Park football stadium in Dublin, after Muslim worshippers used the grounds to celebrate Eid. A month later, in August 2020, McConnell posted a video online of himself and other members of Síol na hEireann protesting outside a church in Ballyhaunis, Co. Mayo after the priest had allowed Muslims to pray in the chapel. McConnell confronted the priest, calling him a “heretic” and accusing him of bringing “foreign, satanic, cultists” into the church.

McConnell also has ties to international far-right groups, most notably Britain First founder Jim Dowson and former British National Party president Nick Griffin, who have appeared on YouTube livestreams with McConnell.

During 2020, McConnell and his followers appeared at a number of anti-lockdown protests. During one protest in September 2020, McConnell spoke to a crowd gathered outside the offices of The Journal.ie and accused the publication of “pumping anti-Irish Marxist, communist” and “LGBT propaganda.”

Irish Freedom Party

Also involved in promoting anti-immigrant rhetoric in Ireland is the Irish Freedom Party (IFP), a Eurosceptic party led by Hermann Kelly who was once press officer for former UKIP leader Nigel Farage. Although Kelly has said that he has “never plugged theories of racial superiority”, he has made a number of public references to the “replacement” of Irish people. In a video interview with himself and Jim Dowson where they are speaking about abortion and immigration, Kelly said Irish political parties want to “kill Irish kids and replace them with every other nationality”. In June 2020, Kelly shared a video of teenagers engaging in anti-social behaviour and claimed that a “multicultural society is a recipe for endless aggro and trouble”.

As well as opposing immigration policies, IFP have pushed anti-LGBTQ narratives, opposing what they call “genital mutilation and trans ideology”. In July 2020, IFP also engaged in the homophobic smear campaign against Minister for Children Roderic O’Gorman and organised a ‘Hands Off Our Children’ rally on the same day as the National Party’s ‘March for Innocence’.

IFP was highly involved in the Irish anti-lockdown movement from its early days, with the party’s then-chairperson Dr. Dolores Cahill speaking at multiple rallies across Ireland and Europe in 2020.
Dr. Dolores Cahill

Dr. Dolores Cahill has risen to international prominence since the beginning of the pandemic by making myriad false claims regarding COVID-19 and vaccines and connecting with similar-minded groups in Europe and beyond. Cahill has a PhD in immunology and was, until September 2021, employed as a Professor of Translational Science in University College Dublin.

In March 2021, she resigned her position as chairperson of the Irish Freedom Party four days after telling a crowd at an anti-lockdown protest that children who wore face masks would have lower IQs. In July 2021, Hermann Kelly posted a letter on Facebook that he said was sent to Dr. Cahill in March, asking her to consider her duties as chairperson in light of her recent actions. The letter pointed to Dr. Cahill’s use of the “weakest and most obtuse arguments” against lockdowns as well as her tendency to do “crank media interviews”.

Dr. Cahill has been involved in setting up a number of businesses and organisations over the last year. One such venture is the World Doctors Alliance, an international group of doctors and scientists who oppose COVID-19 restrictions and often tout false, contradictory and conspiracy-driven information about COVID-19 and vaccines. An ISD investigation into the World Doctors Alliance found that the group increased their online following by more than 13,000% since the beginning of the pandemic.

On August 18, 2021, a warrant was issued in the UK for Dr. Cahill’s arrest after she failed to answer a summons following her involvement in the organisation of an illegal rally in Trafalgar Square in September 2020. The arrest warrant was then withdrawn and Dr. Cahill was subsequently fined £2,500 for holding the protest in what was described as a “flagrant breach” of COVID-19 restrictions at a November 1, 2021 court hearing.

Throughout 2021, Dr. Cahill pivoted to espousing sovereign citizen and ‘freeman of the land’-type theories. People involved in such movements misinterpret common law, natural law and inalienable rights to claim they cannot be subject to any state legislation. In June 2021, Cahill trained to be a “peace constable” with a UK-based organisation called the Common Law Court and held “common law courts” in a castle that she owns in the town of Athy, Co Kildare. In a video recorded on September 29, 2021, she says “what we are doing in the UK and Ireland is training people...every man and woman has the same powers as the police.” She then encourages people to arrest pharmacists and teachers who she says are engaging in “criminal behaviour” by their involvement in the administration of vaccines.
Conspiracy theory and YouTube influencers

Conspiracy theory narratives have been circulating in Ireland for a number of years, spurred on by a number of popular YouTubers who took their influence from similar personalities in Trump’s America. For example, Gemma O’Doherty, a former journalist, has been drawing the attention of the Irish public for a number of years over outlandish and hateful claims regarding immigration\(^37\), LGBTQ rights\(^38\) and vaccines\(^39\). She has also claimed that a number of mass atrocities, such as the Christchurch mosque shootings\(^40\) in 2019, were “false flag events”. O’Doherty has stood for presidential, European and general elections over the last number of years securing a minimal number of votes each time. O’Doherty’s YouTube account, which had 26,000 subscribers, was permanently removed\(^41\) in 2019 for violating hate speech rules and in July 2020, Twitter also removed her account\(^42\), where she had 58.9k followers\(^43\).

O’Doherty and another former journalist, John Waters, staged some of the first public rallies against COVID-19 restrictions in Ireland at the beginning of May 2020, while also bringing a case against the State arguing that restrictions on public movement were illegal. The case was dismissed in May 2020\(^44\), with the judge saying that “unsubstantiated opinions, speeches, empty rhetoric and a bogus historical parallel are not a substitute for facts”. An appeal against this dismissal is due to be heard on a limited basis in the Supreme Court\(^45\).

O’Doherty’s videos have still proved popular within online conspiracy communities, despite her platform bans. In June 2021, Beaumont Hospital in Dublin brought a defamation case against O’Doherty after she posted videos online describing the hospital as a “death camp” and claiming that the COVID-19 vaccines had “killed hundreds of thousands”. The High Court ruled against O’Doherty\(^46\) and ordered that the videos be taken down.

O’Doherty was arrested while staging a protest on a footbridge in Co Wicklow in August 2021 and was subsequently found guilty of threatening and abusive behaviour, refusing to give her name and address to a Garda, and resisting arrest\(^47\).

During 2021, O’Doherty has taken a less prominent role in the organisation of anti-lockdown and anti-mask protests, but some of her most fervent supporters continue to make their presence known. One of these supporters is Dolores Webster, who is a constant presence at various protests and uses the pseudonym ‘Dee Wall’ to post anti-lockdown videos online. Webster coughed in the faces of a number of teenagers\(^49\) who were counter-protesting an anti-mask rally in Galway in October 2020. In July 2021, she told her supporters\(^50\) that they could “have their vengeance” at a protest later that month where they could “storm the building” and “take every head out of it and f*cking stand on it”.

During 2021, O’Doherty has taken a less prominent role in the organisation of anti-lockdown and anti-mask protests, but some of her most fervent supporters continue to make their presence known. One of these supporters is Dolores Webster, who is a constant presence at various protests and uses the pseudonym ‘Dee Wall’ to post anti-lockdown videos online. Webster coughed in the faces of a number of teenagers\(^49\) who were counter-protesting an anti-mask rally in Galway in October 2020. In July 2021, she told her supporters\(^50\) that they could “have their vengeance” at a protest later that month where they could “storm the building” and “take every head out of it and f*cking stand on it”.

Conspiracy theory and YouTube influencers

Conspiracy theory narratives have been circulating in Ireland for a number of years, spurred on by a number of popular YouTubers who took their influence from similar personalities in Trump’s America. For example, Gemma O’Doherty, a former journalist, has been drawing the attention of the Irish public for a number of years over outlandish and hateful claims regarding immigration\(^37\), LGBTQ rights\(^38\) and vaccines\(^39\). She has also claimed that a number of mass atrocities, such as the Christchurch mosque shootings\(^40\) in 2019, were “false flag events”. O’Doherty has stood for presidential, European and general elections over the last number of years securing a minimal number of votes each time. O’Doherty’s YouTube account, which had 26,000 subscribers, was permanently removed\(^41\) in 2019 for violating hate speech rules and in July 2020, Twitter also removed her account\(^42\), where she had 58.9k followers\(^43\).

O’Doherty and another former journalist, John Waters, staged some of the first public rallies against COVID-19 restrictions in Ireland at the beginning of May 2020, while also bringing a case against the State arguing that restrictions on public movement were illegal. The case was dismissed in May 2020\(^44\), with the judge saying that “unsubstantiated opinions, speeches, empty rhetoric and a bogus historical parallel are not a substitute for facts”. An appeal against this dismissal is due to be heard on a limited basis in the Supreme Court\(^45\).

O’Doherty’s videos have still proved popular within online conspiracy communities, despite her platform bans. In June 2021, Beaumont Hospital in Dublin brought a defamation case against O’Doherty after she posted videos online describing the hospital as a “death camp” and claiming that the COVID-19 vaccines had “killed hundreds of thousands”. The High Court ruled against O’Doherty\(^46\) and ordered that the videos be taken down.

O’Doherty was arrested while staging a protest on a footbridge in Co Wicklow in August 2021 and was subsequently found guilty of threatening and abusive behaviour, refusing to give her name and address to a Garda, and resisting arrest\(^47\).
Webster\textsuperscript{51} and O’Doherty\textsuperscript{52} also organised multiple protests outside the offices of RTE, Ireland’s national broadcaster. On August 26, 2021, Webster was arrested\textsuperscript{53} at a protest she was leading outside the house of the President of Ireland after failing to appear in court.

Another popular YouTuber named Rowan Croft began making videos in early 2018 under the online moniker Grand Torino and quickly made a name for himself among the QAnon influencer scene at that time, appearing in livestreams with InfoWars’ Jerome Corsi and becoming a regular on the hugely popular QAnon streaming service, Patriots Soapbox.

Since then, Croft has interviewed a wide range of individuals engaged with the Irish far-right and anti-government communities, making him a common thread between Irish ethno-nationalists, Eurosceptics and conspiracy theorists. Throughout 2019, he was involved in the promotion of protests organised by far-right activists in rural Irish towns against new Direct Provision centres (Ireland’s system for housing refugees). Croft has ties to international far-right networks, photographed with Lega Nord’s Matteo Salvini in 2019\textsuperscript{56} and interviewing British far-right figures Anne Marie Waters\textsuperscript{57} and Jim Dowson\textsuperscript{58}.

From the beginning of May 2020, Croft had inserted himself as a central figure in spreading COVID-19 disinformation and conspiracy theories online. He promoted Judy Mikovits\textsuperscript{59} shortly before the release of the conspiracy film Plandemic and interviewed Dr. Dolores Cahill following her viral interview\textsuperscript{60} with another Irish YouTuber Dave Cullen, aka ‘Computing Forever’. Cullen, like Croft, built up a following on YouTube through interviewing far-right and conspiratorial influencers, before being removed from the platform in January 2021.

Tracey O’Mahony, a barrister and former member of the political party Renua\textsuperscript{61} has links to various Irish far-right figures and has opposed Ireland’s public health regulations throughout the pandemic. She has gained hundreds of thousands of views on her YouTube channel by organising petitions and letter-writing campaigns directed at politicians. O’Mahony has also raised a significant amount of money\textsuperscript{62} and set up a non-profit called the Irish Council for Civil Rights\textsuperscript{63}. She was also involved in setting up Lawyers for Justice\textsuperscript{64}, a coalition of legal professionals that oppose vaccine passes, although, according to O’Mahony, she has since distanced herself from this group\textsuperscript{65}.

Another loosely organised group prominent in the promotion of conspiracy theories pre-pandemic is Yellow Vest Ireland. Formed in 2018 during the international evolution of the populist, anti-government Yellow Vest movements, it describes itself as “a grassroots movement against the disproportionate burden of the government’s tax and policies that are failing the citizens of Ireland”. At one of the group’s first protests at the start of 2019\textsuperscript{66}, the popularity of conspiracy theories with members of the group was already apparent, with placards promoting chemtrails, climate change denial and anti-vaccine theories.

Yellow Vest Ireland became some of the main organisers and promoters of anti-lockdown rallies in Ireland, while its members have spread misinformation and conspiracy theories online through pages and groups associated with the Yellow Vest movement. A number of prominent members of the Yellow Vests are also avid QAnon followers.
New Age and holistic health movements

The Irish far-right’s involvement in the organising and promotion of anti-lockdown rallies was highlighted in media coverage throughout 2020. However, by the beginning of 2021, new groups were being formed which originated from very different movements with little-to-no original interaction with extremist movements – a clear example of the way conspiracy theories help bring together disparate movements.

These new groups were born out of New Age health conspiracy theories, the most prominent of which being RiseUp Éireann, a group led by Co. Kerry woman Barbara Barrett. Barrett is a holistic health and reiki practitioner who uses the pseudonym ‘Shakti Ji’ to post online. RiseUp Éireann was listed as the main organiser of a rally that took place on February 27, 2021 in Dublin city centre that resulted in a baton charge after a protester shot a firework at Gardaí. RiseUp Éireann’s Facebook pages were removed shortly afterwards.

RiseUp Éireann has been involved in spreading a range of conspiracy theories, from QAnon to the Great Reset, and it has also become a vehicle for wider far-right narratives to spread. In May 2021, the National Party spread the false claim that Gardaí had kidnapped a man’s children over his disagreement with COVID-19 restrictions, a claim that was also promoted by RiseUp Éireann (see figure 7).

RiseUp Éireann promotes their events as “freedom festivals” and peaceful protests, yet extremist elements can often be found at the events. Speakers at the events are regular promoters of conspiracy theories associated with far-right and antisemitic movements and members of the National Party have been spotted handing out flyers at their events. For example, Graham Carey, a Yellow Vest Ireland member, spoke at a RiseUp Éireann event in Galway on July 9, 2021. Carey has a long history of sharing far-right propaganda and conspiracy theories online and had recently posted a video of himself calling for people to “wipe the Jews out” for their involvement in the pandemic.
As well as RiseUp Éireann, the holistic health-to-COVID-19 misinformation pipeline is also evident in the case of Ivor Cummins. Cummins was, until 2020, a metabolic health researcher and influencer, who pivoted towards criticising lockdowns and pandemic responses. He currently has over 14 million views on his YouTube channel and 143,000 followers on Twitter, where he promotes analysis which challenges scientific consensus around the pandemic which experts say are based on faulty science. In one video from September 2020, Cummins falsely claimed that the pandemic had its worst impact by June due to community immunity to COVID-19 after exposure to COVID-19 and similar viruses. He also proposed that lockdown policies could lead to a higher impact on mortality over the next season and long term. The level of infection rates and deaths that have occurred since September 2020 prove this claim to be false and doctors who have looked into his specific claims say that they are flawed.
Harmful Activity

The effects that these movements have on individuals was catapulted into the public consciousness in September 2021, when a video went viral online showing a man, struggling to catch his breath, being persuaded to leave the intensive care unit of a hospital in Letterkenny, Co Donegal where he was being treated for COVID-19. In the video, an individual identified as Antonio Mureddu, a sovereign citizen extremist with links to the Italian far-right party Lega Nord, can be heard telling the ill patient, Joe McCarron, that if he stays in the hospital the doctors will “fucking kill you”. McCarron, who was unvaccinated and had bought into many of the claims made by those spreading COVID-19 misinformation, left the hospital that day but was rushed back to intensive care two days later after the disease had spread to his brain. Joe McCarron died on September 24, 2021.

In the viral video encouraging McCarron to leave the hospital, Mureddu also praised the efforts made by Dr. Dolores Cahill who he alleged, along with individuals linked to a ‘common law’ group in Ballybofey, Co Donegal, were involved in organising McCarron’s removal from hospital. Cahill has denied the events in Letterkenny had anything to do with her. A Gardaí investigation has since been launched into the incident.

As well as their influence in Joe McCarron’s removal from hospital, ‘common law’ groups have also taken to targeting schools and teachers. At the end of September 2021, the Minister for Education Norma Foley and several schools across the country were sent letters purporting to act as a “notice of liability” and threatening negative consequences if head teachers did not agree to halt mask wearing, social distancing, and other measures put in place in schools to stop the spread of the virus. The letter was from a group called the Common Law Court of Éire and in it they threatened recipients that they would “strip you of your assets: homes, cars, land, make no mistake about this” if they didn’t agree to their terms.
The latter half of 2021 generally brought about a reduction in public support for the COVID-sceptic movement, with rallies and marches being poorly attended. But amongst those which remain there has been a notable shift towards violence from the rhetoric espoused at these events. An example of this can be seen in a video of Graham Carey, livestreamed on Facebook on October 26, where he discusses gun owners taking action against politicians. Protests have been held outside the homes of political figures and healthcare officials on a weekly basis since the middle of September 2021. Those targeted include Minister for Health Stephen Donnelly and Chief Medical Officer Tony Holohan and has resulted in extra Garda patrols being issued to protect those most at risk. Tanaiste Leo Varadkar’s home has been the scene of a number of these protests, where homophobic slurs could be heard directed towards Varadkar and his partner.

When vaccine passports were introduced to gain entry to bars and restaurants, there was widespread opposition to them across the political spectrum and wider society. Those involved in COVID-sceptic and conspiracy theory movements saw their introduction as discriminatory and began launching abuse campaigns against businesses who were complying with the passes, many of whom had been unable to open since March 2020.

Another strategy employed by some of the members of these movements involves using an Irish website that tracks death and funeral notices to find sudden deaths in young people and falsely claim these deaths are a result of the vaccine. Grieving families have had to deal with online abuse and their loved one’s names and images being used to organise protests and further the anti-vaccine agenda.
CONCLUSION

Ireland is a small country and the close knit nature of the far-right community, combined with the surge in new conspiracy theory movements accompanying the pandemic, means that extremist elements have more avenues for communication and more audiences to direct their content to than ever before.

In-fighting among the groups and individuals gives an impression of a somewhat fractured movement compared to a year ago. Síol na hÉireann’s ties to Jim Dowson, for example, have drawn the ire of some within the far-right in Ireland. Dr. Dolores Cahill has also recently had a very public skirmish with Ben Gilroy, a notorious anti-government campaigner.

The poor performances of both Justin Barrett and Dr. Dolores Cahill in a by-election in Dublin in July 2021 may give the impression that these movements are not gaining political support in Ireland, but Facebook pages associated with far-right groups have gained over 44,000 followers in the last three months and Telegram channels also continue to add new members, exposing more people to the online ecosystem where these movements operate. The overall political impact of these movements will not be fully visible until Ireland’s next general election, due to take place in 2025.

The pandemic has successfully pushed theories and ideologies commonly associated with far-right movements into a more mainstream space and the emergence of new influencers has given these theories some credibility among people who had never been exposed to them previously. A lack of distinct leadership gives the impression of a fairly rudderless movement, yet the uptick in violent rhetoric and increasing use of intimidating tactics means the impact these groups can have on individuals and in wider society should not be underestimated.
ENDNOTES

4. https://www.irishtimes.com/news/politics/national-party-leader-espouses-creation-of-catholic-republic-1.28709557b6c1d1=IwAR29hrJ6ENV-rVoMHL5bbf-hoq0vEn0biHnQCTb2-gyIWyDdY2KW1EF6gQ
5. https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/barrett-denies-hypocrisy-over-divorce-u-turn-ppqh60lgf
11. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=54CGFrj4kMI
12. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kQpDWURTOTI
15. https://www.irishpatriots.com/about
17. https://twitter.com/NiallMcConnell5/status/1295035966704721411
18. This video has been made private, but is archived here http://web.archive.org/web/20200510223454/https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ODihmNovt6Y
21. https://twitter.com/hermannkelly/status/1288473373034572294
27. https://archive.ph/xplKE
30. https://www.bitchute.com/video/om22SRBLGiDw/
34. https://www.facebook.com/DoloresCahillPhD/photos/a.1138731959930329/1229738157496375/
48 https://archive.md/4k8A0
50 https://twitter.com/culladgh/status/1415438208486289411
54 https://www.bitchute.com/video/r077ZuOwBCJv/
56 https://www.thejournal.ie/eyes-right-pt1-5364809-Mar2021/
61 https://archive.ph/i60Bf
63 https://ichri.ie/
64 https://www.facebook.com/LawyersForJusticeIreland/
65 https://www.facebook.com/1000082031144056/videos/305968167700074/
68 https://archive.ph/Qme7M
70 https://twitter.com/antifa_drone/status/1413437764415234050
71 https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCPn4FsiQP1Snudug9FDhIU/about
73 https://fullfact.org/health/can-we-believe-lockdown-sceptics/
74 https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DUDg5ossChU
75 https://twitter.com/culladgh/status/1437898504714739713
77 https://twitter.com/CatrinaGodl/status/14436614466899982
78 https://twitter.com/CatrinaGodl/status/14436614466899982?s=19
79 https://twitter.com/IrlagainstFash/status/1452727119440662529
83 https://www.theburkean.ie/articles/2020/09/14/siol-na-heireann-jim-dowsons-irish-chicanery
84 https://odysee.com/Dolores-Cahill-Alisa-Keane-Ben-Gilroy-Vincent-Byrne:b