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- NSW Covid Report 2022-03-05 PDF Format
- NSW Covid Report 2022-03-05 Word Format
- Online web page (always up-to-date)

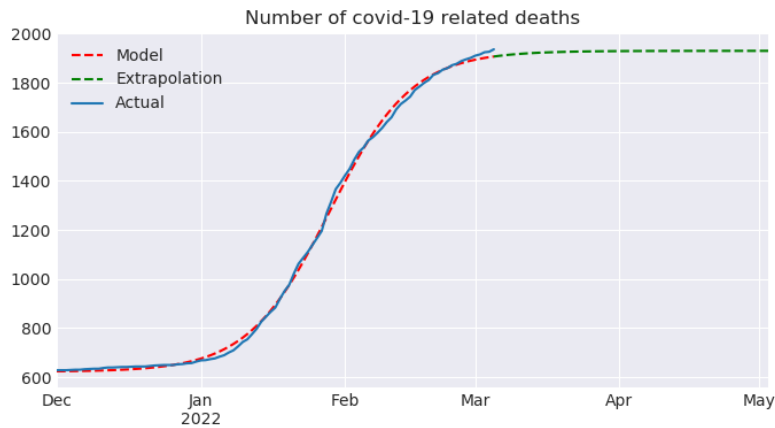
Deaths

Predictions:

When	Total Deaths	Deaths that Day
Sunday 6th March 2022	1910	2
Saturday 12th March 2022	1919	1
Monday 4th April 2022	1928	0

The death rate peaked on **Friday 28th January 2022**.

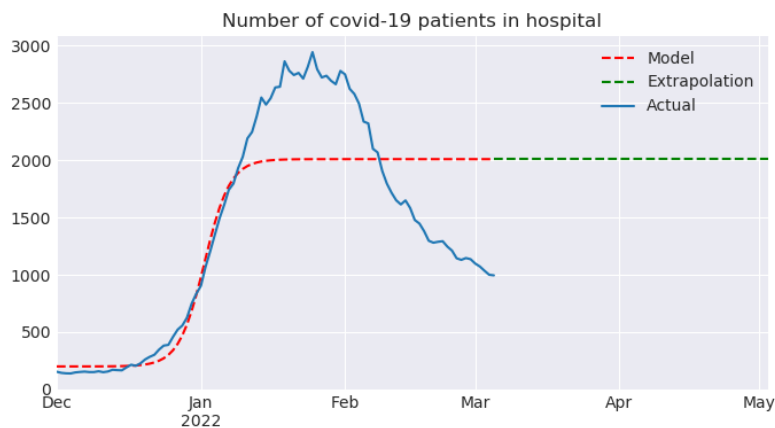
The final number of deaths (long-term) will be close to **1929**.



Hospitalisation

This model isn't smart enough to realise that people get better and leave the hospital. So it ends up predicting a flat line instead of dropping back down to zero.

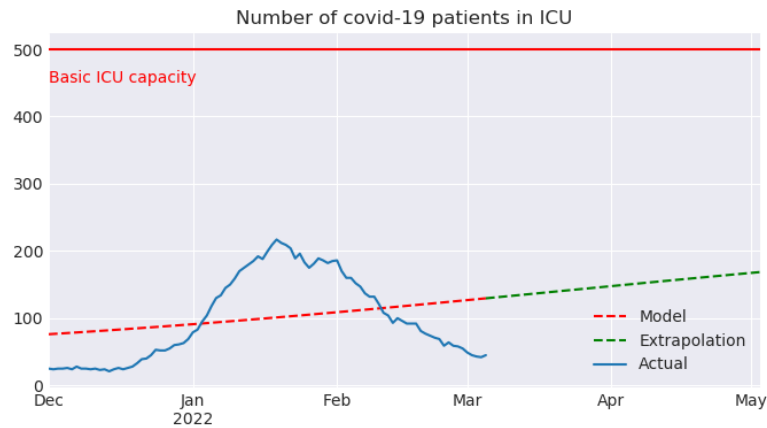
The number of people going into hospital peaked on **Saturday 1st January 2022**.



ICU

This model isn't smart enough to realise that people eventually leave the ICU (either by dying or recovering). So it ends up predicting a flat line instead of dropping back down to zero.

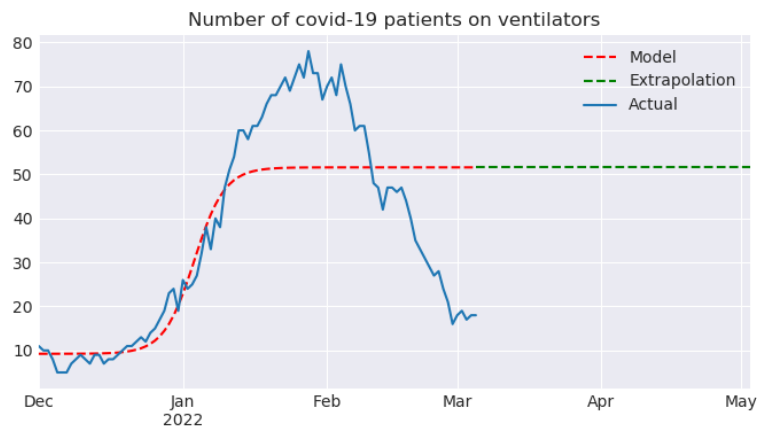
The number of people going into ICU will peak on **Monday 21st March 2022**.



Number of people on ventilators

This model isn't smart enough to realise that people only need ventilators for a short time (either they recover or they die). So it ends up predicting a flat line.

The number of people needing ventilators peaked on **Monday 3rd January 2022**.



Number of confirmed infections

Predictions:

When	Total Infections	Infections that day
Sunday 6th March 2022	1265082	334
Saturday 12th March 2022	1266426	162
Saturday 19th March 2022	1267146	69

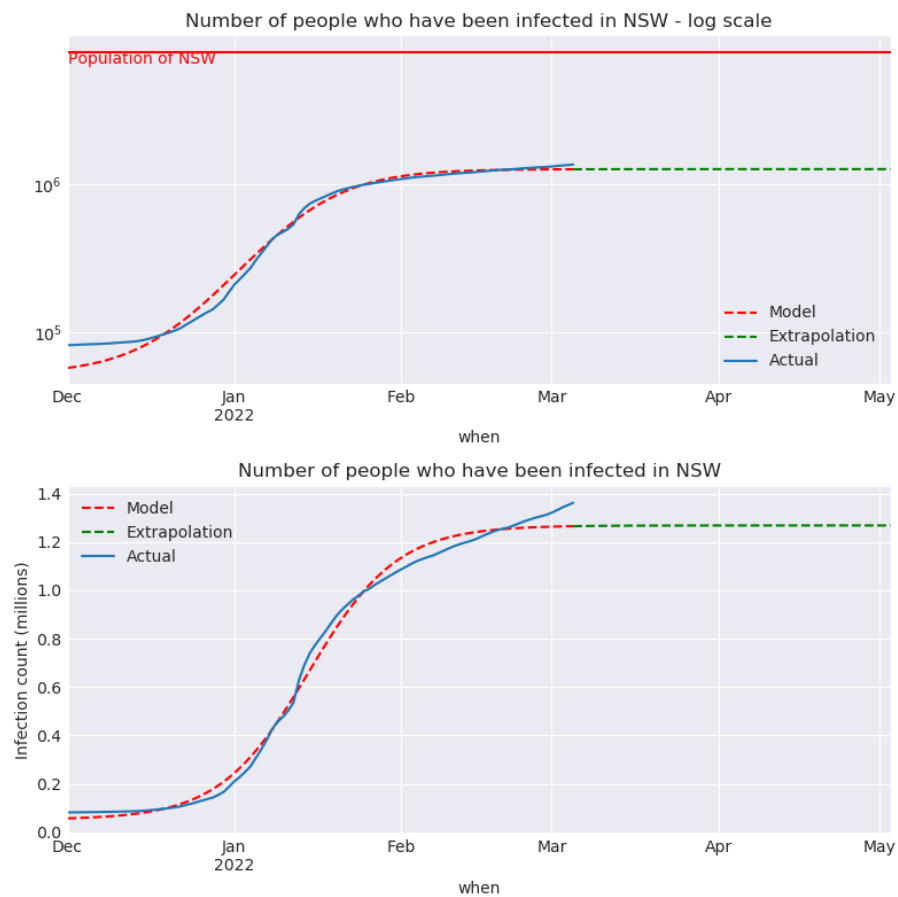
When	Total Infections	Infections that day
Monday 4th April 2022	1267607	9

The final number of infections (long-term) will be close to **1267684**.

According to the model, the number of people getting infected each day peaked on **Friday 14th January 2022**. This is a smoothed-out version of reality.

Note that the first chart (showing the population) is a *log* scale chart. Going up by one line in the chart means 10 times as many people have been infected.

It is possible that there are vastly more cases than have been reported (e.g. people who took a RAT test and then stayed home until they recovered without telling anyone and without taking a PCR test); it is also possible that people aren't testing (because they can't get RAT tests and because of the disincentives to testing) and so the numbers here are lower than reality.



What could be wrong with this model?

- The hospitalisation, ICU and ventilator models all regress a logistic curve. They should regress a curve that returns back down to zero.
- I'm calculating everything independently of each other (hospitalisations aren't modelled as having a relationship to the number of cases). The further out you go the less accurate it is. Perhaps my inaccuracies are piling up so that even predicting 7 weeks into the future is wrong.