

CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19): STAFFING GUIDANCE FOR SCHOOLS

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Changes from 1 July 2021

From 1 July 2021, the level of grant will be reduced and you will be asked to contribute towards the cost of your furloughed employees' wages. To be eligible for the grant you must continue to pay your furloughed employees 80% of their wages, up to a cap of £2,500 per month for the time they spend on furlough.

The table below shows the level of government contribution available in the coming months, the required employer contribution and the amount that the employee receives per month where the employee is furloughed 100% of the time.

Wage caps are proportional to the hours not worked.

	May	June	July	August	September
Government contribution: wages for hours not worked	80% up to £2,500	80% up to £2,500	70% up to £2,187.50	60% up to £1,875	60% up to £1,875
Employer contribution: employer National Insurance contributions and pension contributions	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Employer contribution wages for hours not worked	No	No	10% up to £312.50	20% up to £625	20% up to £625
For hours not worked employee receives	80% up to £2,500 per month	80% up to £2,500 per month	80% up to £2,500 per month	80% up to £2,500 per month	80% up to £2,500 per month

You can continue to choose to top up your employees' wages above the 80% total and £2,500 cap for the hours not worked at your own expense. The Council continues to recommend that 100% of wages are paid.

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Changes from 21 June 2021

The number of people who can attend weddings, civil partnerships and commemorative events following a funeral now depends on how many can be safely accommodated with social distancing measures in place. Follow the guidance on what you can and cannot do.

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Step 3

In England Step 3 restrictions remain in place. Follow the guidance on what you can and cannot do.

There is currently a 4-week pause at Step 3 of the roadmap. After 2 weeks, the government will review the data to see if the risks have reduced. It's expected that England will move to Step 4 on 19 July.

The Delta COVID-19 variant is spreading in England. See where it's spreading fastest and find out what you should do.

Meanwhile the government advice is to continue to be cautious even if you have been vaccinated.

Right to work checks

The temporary COVID-19 adjusted right to work checks will now end on 31 August 2021. From **1 September 2021**, employers must revert to face-to-face and physical document checks as set out in right to work checks: an employer's guide.

Further information can be found on GOV.UK at <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/coronavirus-covid-19-right-to-work-checks>.

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17 May 21: What's changed

You should continue to work from home if you can. When travelling within the UK, you should aim to do so safely and plan your journey.

You should get a test and follow the stay at home guidance if you have COVID-19 symptoms.

Due to a new COVID-19 variant spreading in some parts of England, local measures may be taken to help prevent transmission. Please continue to consider your activities and take account of the national and local guidelines for any area where you live, work or intend to visit.

From 17 May:

- You no longer need a childcare bubble to provide informal childcare. Further information can be found here
- The limits to meet with others is now up to 30 people outdoors and up to 6 people or 2 households (each household can include a support bubble, if eligible) indoors.
- When meeting friends and family you are encouraged to exercise caution and consider the guidance on risks associated with COVID-19 and actions you can take to help keep you and your loved ones safe. Remember that the risks of close contact may be greater for some people than others and in some settings and circumstances, there will be specific guidelines that you will need to follow even when you are with friends and family.
- Indoor entertainment and attractions can open with COVID-secure measures in place.
- You can attend indoor and outdoor events, including live performances, sporting events and business events. Each event will cap attendance according to the venue type and you should follow the COVID-secure measures set out by each venue.
- Indoor hospitality venues, (eg restaurants, pubs, bars and cafes) can reopen.
- You can attend organised indoor sport (eg gym classes) where they are organised by a business, charity or public body and reasonable measures are in place to reduce the risk of transmission.
- Holiday accommodation can open, including hotels and B&Bs and can be used by groups of up to 6 or 2 households (each household can include a support bubble, if eligible).
- Funeral attendance will be determined by how many people the COVID-secure venue can safely accommodate with social distancing. Limits at weddings wakes and other commemorative events have been increased to 30

people. Other significant life events, such as bar/bat mitzvahs and christenings, will also occur with 30 people.

- The rules for care home residents visiting out and receiving visitors has changed, allowing up to five named visitors (two at any one time), provided visitors test negative for COVID-19.
- Support groups and parent and child group gathering limits have been increased to 30 people (not including under 5s)
- There is no longer a legal restriction or permitted reason required to travel internationally. A traffic light system for international travel has been introduced, and you must follow the rules when returning to England depending on whether you return from a red, amber or green list country.

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Changes from 12 April 2021

What's changed

Some of the rules on what you can and cannot do changed on 12 April. However, many restrictions remain in place. You should continue to work from home if you can and minimise the number of journeys you make where possible. You should get a test and follow the stay at home guidance if you have COVID-19 symptoms. You can read the 'COVID-19 Response - Spring 2021' (the roadmap) for more information on how COVID-19 restrictions will be eased in England.

From 12 April these include:

- public buildings such as libraries and community centres can reopen
- most outdoor attractions including zoos, theme parks, and drive-in performances (such as cinemas and concerts) can reopen
- some smaller outdoor events such as fetes, literary fairs, and fairgrounds can take place
- indoor leisure and sports facilities can reopen for individual exercise, or exercise with your household or support bubble
- all childcare and supervised activities are allowed indoors (as well as outdoors) for all children. Parent and child groups can take place indoors (as well as outdoors) for up to 15 people (children under 5 will not be counted in this number)
- weddings, civil partnership ceremonies, wakes and other commemorative events can take place for up to 15 people (anyone working is not included in this limit), including in indoor venues that are permitted to open or where an exemption applies. Wedding receptions can also take place for up to 15 people, but must take place outdoors, not including private gardens
- care home residents will be able to nominate two named individuals for regular indoor visits (following a rapid lateral flow test)

Keeping yourself and others safe

Social distancing is still very important. You should stay 2 metres apart from anyone who is not in your household or support bubble where possible, or 1 metre with extra precautions in place (such as wearing face coverings) if you cannot stay 2 metres apart.

You should follow the guidance on [how to stop the spread of coronavirus](#) at all times, including if you have been vaccinated against COVID-19.

You should follow this guidance in full to limit spreading COVID-19. [It is underpinned by law.](#)

If you are clinically extremely vulnerable

If you are clinically extremely vulnerable, you could be at higher risk of severe illness from coronavirus.

If you are clinically extremely vulnerable, you are no longer advised to shield. However, you should continue to follow the [guidance for people who are clinically extremely vulnerable](#) and are advised to continue taking extra precautions to protect yourself. It is important that you continue to keep the number of social interactions that you have low and try to limit the amount of time you spend in settings where it is difficult to maintain social distancing.

If you have been vaccinated against COVID-19

To help protect yourself and your friends, family, and community you should continue to follow all of the guidance on this page even if you've been [vaccinated against COVID-19](#).

The vaccines have been shown to reduce the likelihood of severe illness in most people. Like all medicines, no vaccine is completely effective, so those who have received the vaccine should continue to take recommended precautions to avoid infection.

We do not know by how much the vaccine stops COVID-19 from spreading. Even if you have been vaccinated, you could still spread COVID-19 to others.

Asymptomatic testing

Rapid lateral flow testing is now available free to anybody without symptoms. You can get your tests from pharmacies, testing sites, employers, schools, colleges and universities.

[Find out more about how to get rapid lateral flow tests](#)

Testing twice a week will help make sure you don't have COVID-19, reducing the risk to those around you.

If you have symptoms you should continue to [get a PCR test](#). If you're not sure, you can [find out which coronavirus test you should get](#).

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Notice Provisions and Recruitment

Notice periods for teachers and school leaders (Burgundy Book)

The extent of the impact that the coronavirus pandemic has will vary from school to school and over the pandemic's lifecycle. Employees looking to resign are

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encouraged to provide as much notice as possible and stay within the standard notice period dates as far as is possible. Whilst there should be no changes to the notice periods there may need to be an element of flexibility if the timing of a resignation is submitted outside of the normal framework.

A joint statement between ASCL, LGA, NAHT, NASUWT NEU and NGA in relation to flexibility in Burgundy Book notice provisions and recruitment during the Coronavirus pandemic can be found [here](#). Although it was issued some time ago the principles still apply.

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Performance management

Newly Qualified Teachers

Guidance published on changes to Newly Qualified Teacher (NQT) induction during the Coronavirus outbreak can be found here:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/coronavirus-covid-19-induction-for-newly-qualified-teachers>

Appraisals

The DfE has confirmed that maintained schools must continue to adhere to the School Teachers' Pay and Conditions Document (STPCD) which includes the requirement to ensure that all pay progression for teachers is linked to performance management. However, the DfE expects schools to use their discretion and take pragmatic steps, consistent with the Education (School Teachers' Appraisal) (England) Regulations 2012 to adapt performance management and appraisal arrangements to take account of the current circumstances. This could include basing performance on the period schools were open, adjusting, if necessary, for expected trajectory had there been no closures.

Schools must ensure that teachers are not penalised during the appraisal process or in respect of any subsequent pay progression decisions as a result of partial school closures, where this has impacted on the ability of the teacher to meet fully their objectives.

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Payment of supply teachers/other contingent workers

As you will be aware, DfE guidance confirms that schools "continue to receive their budgets for the coming year as usual, regardless of any periods of partial or complete closure, and this will ensure they are able to continue to pay for staff and

meet their **other regular financial commitments**, while delivering the provision required during this unprecedented period”.

Warwickshire County Council produced a guidance note in April 2020 which was updated in October 2020 on how to treat agency workers during the [pandemic](#).

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Isolation

National guidelines

If there is a need for an employee to isolate in line with national guidelines – see [here](#)
- the employee must inform their manager.

Pay during isolation

If an employee is required to isolate in line with national guidelines, they should be paid normal pay whilst unable to attend work and their period of isolation will not count as sickness absence.

Under the **NJC Green Book** (support staff) sickness scheme an employee who is prevented from attending work because of contact with infectious disease is entitled to receive normal pay and the period of absence is not reckoned against the employee's entitlements under the sickness scheme.

Under the **Burgundy Book** (teachers) sick pay scheme where, in the opinion of an approved medical practitioner it is inadvisable for a teacher to attend duty for precautionary reasons due to infectious disease in the workplace, full pay shall be allowed during any enforced absence from duty. This provision also applies where the approved medical practitioner considers it inadvisable for the teacher to attend duty where they reside in a house in which another person is suffering from an infectious disease.

Approved medical practitioner may include NHS 111.

Recording isolation

For Warwickshire maintained schools all Coronavirus related isolation must be recorded in Your HR for monitoring purposes.

For other schools for example, academies and other customers, there is no need to record Coronavirus related isolation. If however, you want to enable the facility to record isolation in Your HR in line with this section of the guidance please contact weshrandpayroll@warwickshire.gov.uk

All isolation in line with the national guidance must be recorded on Your HR under "Other Absence and Leave" choosing the type "Isolation". Guidance on how to do this can be found [here](#).

Arrangements whilst isolating

In the event that an employee is not ill but is isolating it is acceptable for that staff member to work from home during that time. If the employee's role is such that working from home is not possible, in such instances the employee will be permitted to isolate without any impact on their contractual pay.

The employee must notify their employer and will need to, if required, take any precautions that are prescribed by their medical practitioner. They must also remain

in contact with their line manager and be available during their normal working hours in the event that the line manager has to make contact with them whilst they are at home. Employers should keep in touch to support employees.

If an employee is caring for someone who has or may have coronavirus, this period of absence should also be regarded as self-isolation. Given the employee may then have been in direct contact with the virus we would expect home working arrangements to be then considered for the duration of the incubation period.

Self-isolation before admission to hospital

The [NHS](#) has instructed that anyone who is due to go into hospital as an in-patient (including day surgery) for planned or elective surgery / medical care may need to self-isolate, along with those they live with and anyone in their support bubble.

They will be contacted by the NHS with more information about what they need to do. Unless already on sick pay, all school employees should remain on normal full pay for the duration of the self-isolation period and those who can work from home should do so. Employees should remain in contact with their manager so that any change of dates for hospital admission are discussed, particularly where this will require a change to or an extension of the period of self-isolation required. Where dates scheduled for hospital admission get deferred, resulting in a further period of self-isolation being required, this is something that school leaders and managers will have to accept as a consequence of the current situation.

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Sickness Absence

Recording sickness absence

NJC Green Book ("support staff") terms and conditions of employment

If an employee contracts Coronavirus (COVID-19) and has not previously isolated they must follow the normal sickness absence reporting procedures for notifying sickness absence to their line manager. A sickness absence reason has been added to Your HR – Coronavirus (COVID-19) – for recording this. The sickness absence is then treated in the same way as sickness absence for any other illness under the sickness absence scheme.

If an employee who is isolating becomes sick, they should notify their manager of the change. The manager must end date the isolation record in Your HR under “Other Absence and Leave” and record the sickness absence in Your HR using the relevant reason for the absence.

Burgundy Book (teachers) terms and conditions of employment

If a teacher becomes ill, they must follow the normal sickness absence reporting procedures in school for notifying sickness absence, and the absence recorded in one of the following two ways:

1. Coronavirus (COVID-19) contracted directly in the course of the teacher’s employment

For Warwickshire maintained schools this type of Coronavirus related sickness absence must be recorded in Your HR for monitoring purposes. See below.

For other schools, for example, academies and other customers, there is no need to record this type of Coronavirus related sickness absence for pay purposes. If however, you want to enable the ability to record this in Your HR in line with this section of the guidance please contact weshrandpayroll@warwickshire.gov.uk

Where an approved medical practitioner/NHS 111 attests that there is evidence to show a reasonable probability that an absence is due to Coronavirus (COVID-19) contracted directly in the course of the teacher’s employment, and authorises that absence, full pay will be paid for the period of absence and:

- the period of this absence is not reckoned against the teacher’s entitlement to sick leave
- the period of this absence is reckonable for entitlements to Statutory Sick Pay

The absence must be recorded on Your HR under “Other Absence and Leave” choosing the type “Teachers/NHS Coronavirus in course of employment”. Guidance on how to do this can be found [here](#).

2. Coronavirus (COVID-19) not contracted directly in the course of the teacher’s employment

Where the absence is due to Coronavirus (COVID-19) and it was not contracted directly in the course of the teacher’s employment (as authorised by an approved

medical practitioner/NHS 111), the period of sickness absence is treated in the same way as sickness absence for any other illness under the sickness absence scheme.

The sickness absence reason added to Your HR – Coronavirus (COVID-19) must be used for recording this.

Self-Certification and Fit notes

Employees self-certify sickness absence for the first 7 days of sickness and a sick note (also known as a fit note) is normally required after 7 days.

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Links to government advice on staffing matters

The government updates their guidance on actions for schools and childcare settings during the pandemic on a regular basis.

The latest Government advice on staffing matters for schools can be found [here](#) including on:-

- those who are clinically vulnerable (including pregnant women)
- those who are clinically extremely vulnerable
- staff who may otherwise be at increased risk
- staff deployment
- recruitment
- staff taking leave – see questions and answers below

Separate guidance is available for:

- [early years and childcare settings](#)
- [further education colleges and providers](#)

The Government has also provided

- [specific advice on social distancing for everyone](#), including those who are at increased risk from coronavirus.
- [guidance on shielding and protecting people who are clinically extremely vulnerable from COVID-19.](#)

See also the section on [Clinically extremely vulnerable/ clinically vulnerable staff link to page further down](#)

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Employees who have concerns about being at work

The emphasis should be on individual consultation working with employees on a case by case basis to understand their specific issues and putting measures in place to provide reassurance. Formal action should be a last resort and only where it can be demonstrated that all other options have been explored.

Schools should ensure that they engage sufficiently with individuals about working in school, and particularly those who have been in the vulnerable or extremely vulnerable groups to establish any concerns and attempt reasonable steps to resolve issues. From 1 August 2020 these groups were no longer required to shield and could return to work where social distancing is maintained. However, local lockdowns and shielding may be re-introduced. Please see the links above.

All measures should be put in place to provide a COVID-19 secure environment via the completion of risk assessments by each individual school taking into account government and local guidance/ advice.

Although individual risk assessments are not mandatory, they can be used to work through individual staff needs for those in the more vulnerable groups. It is recommended that an individual risk assessment is undertaken for anybody that is a) 70 plus, b) BAME, c) pregnant d) ongoing health condition or e) who expresses concerns. Research does show that some staff may suffer additional anxiety.

Occupational Health, where available, are to provide specialist advice. Other support available, such as an Employee Assistance Programme, should be highlighted for use.

If all measures have been put in place and all options considered including amending duties, workplaces, start/finish times and COVID-19 secure measures are in place if the individual employee still will not attend the workplace then:

- the school should first remind the employee of their contractual obligations and consequences of refusal in writing.
- potentially absence could be unauthorised which ultimately could lead to withdrawal of pay.
- potentially absence could be a matter of conduct and formal action can be considered. This would be a last resort and should not be considered until all other options have been considered.

Before taking action, you may wish to take HR advice.

If employees live with someone or are supporting someone, who is considered at increased risk from COVID-19, the expectation during these difficult times is that staff are available to attend work unless they are isolating in accordance with government guidelines.

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Asking employees to undertake a different role to their normal role

If employees agree to undertake a different role and/or working pattern they should continue to be paid at their normal contracted rate. Where they are temporarily undertaking roles that are paid at a higher rate than their usual contracted rate, they should receive the higher rate of pay for the duration of the assignment/redeployment. Arrangements should be made to pay the higher rate as soon as practically possible.

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Quarantine and travelling abroad

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Staff travelling will need to follow the national guidance issued by the [Foreign & Commonwealth Office](#) (FCO) and also talk to their manager about any implications for quarantining upon return.

The FCO is

- currently advising that you must have [a permitted reason to travel abroad and complete a declaration form](#). Staff are expected to follow this advice.
- providing a list of countries that are exempt from the 'essential travel' guidance. However, travel disruption is still possible and national control measures may be brought in with little notice so it is important that employees check the national travel guidance and discuss any arrangements or implications due to a change in national guidance in advance or at the earliest opportunity with their line manager.

In June 2020 ASCL, LGA and NAHT published Joint School Workforce Guidance COVID-19: Quarantine on entering or returning to the UK, based on the government's guidance at that time. Although the guidance was written to take account of the summer period the key messages and practical guidance is still valid. We draw your attention to the paragraphs below in red:

7. Our key recommendation in relation to this issue, is that school leaders and managers have conversations with all their teaching and support staff as early as possible, about the potential impact of this governmental requirement.

12. We now have a new and different circumstance (so the paragraphs above, do not apply to the "quarantine" required by government) **given that if you arrive in the UK on or after 8 June 2020, from this point forward school staff travelling abroad will be doing so fully cognisant of the quarantine requirements on re-entering the UK.** Some countries may also require travellers to quarantine on arrival which may impact their length of stay and school staff should therefore be advised to check carefully whether this is the case before they make any bookings.

[The full exert can be found here.](#)

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Employee support

Dignity

All staff must be mindful of the need to treat colleagues with dignity and respect during these exceptional circumstances and remember that actions are taken in line with government guidelines and to help prevent the spread of infection.

Dependants Leave

If an employee with caring responsibilities is required to take time off to deal with an issue at short notice involving their dependant or needs to make any longer-term arrangements for care, managers may grant emergency dependant leave, usually of 1 or 2 days unpaid. This may be extended in these extenuating circumstances at the discretion of the manager.

This would apply to situations to do with Coronavirus (COVID-19). For example:

- if the employee has children they need to look after or arrange childcare for because the children are self-isolating
- to help their child or another dependant if they're sick, or need to go into isolation or hospital

The following flexible ways to support staff may also be considered if appropriate:

- reducing hours
- changing working patterns
- reassigning tasks that can be done at home

This, of course, needs to be balanced with the delivery of the essential service.

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Job Support Scheme / Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme

Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme which was originally extended to March 2021 was extended again until the end of April 2021 in an announcement on 17 December 2020.

The government will continue to pay 80% of the salary of employees for hours not worked until the end of April. Employers will only be required to pay wages, National Insurance Contributions (NICS) and pensions for hours worked; and NICS and pensions for hours not worked.

The eligibility criteria for the UK-wide scheme remain unchanged

HMRC's current [guidance for employers](#) on the CJRS was updated on 1 April 2021 to reflect the rules for the extended scheme period.

Further guidance, template letters and an excel spreadsheet claim form were emailed to schools on 13 November 2020.

The Job Support Scheme, (JSS) which was scheduled to come in 1 November 2020, has been postponed. The Government has announced that the [Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme](#) (also known as the furlough scheme) will remain open until 30 September 2021.

For queries on the scheme: WES HR Advice 01926 418614 or weshrandpayroll@warwickshire.gov.uk

For queries around school run provision, early education funding payment impact or any wider early years and childcare business information that may impact the delivery of services please contact: earlyyears@warwickshire.gov.uk

For queries relating to the processing of claims from HRMC: Payroll Services via weshrandpayroll@warwickshire.gov.uk

Education Finance will issue separate guidance and instructions on how to process and record any income transactions on your financial system and the contact details for Education Finance will be issued at that time.

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Clinically extremely vulnerable/ clinically vulnerable staff

Everyone who can work should do so.

[Government guidance](#) has been updated to support the clinically extremely vulnerable in protecting themselves from exposure to COVID-19. In summary, the advice to shield has ended but clinically extremely vulnerable people must continue to follow the [rules](#) that are in place for everyone.

Government is also advising clinically extremely vulnerable people to continue to take extra precautions to protect themselves. You are advised to follow the practical steps described below to minimise your risk of exposure to the virus. This guidance applies to clinically extremely vulnerable individuals only. Others living in a household with someone who is clinically extremely vulnerable are not advised to follow this guidance. They should instead follow the [advice and restrictions](#) that are in place for everyone in England.

If an employee expresses concerns about returning to the workplace it is important that their manager ascertains and seeks to address the reason for the concerns and carries out an individual risk assessment.

If the COVID secure requirements are not met, the employee should not return to work until the appropriate measures are in place and in the meantime should continue to remain at home on normal full pay.

Individuals who are defined as Clinically Extremely Vulnerable (CEV) are at a high risk of severe illness from coronavirus and are encouraged to have the vaccination to protect themselves. You should have been added to the Shielded Patient List by your clinician or GP, or have one of the conditions published on <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/guidance-on-shielding-and-protecting-extremely-vulnerable-persons-from-covid-19>.

Should you find that you are not on the list, although you do have one or more of the conditions, you are advised to contact your GP or hospital clinician for advice and guidance, and follow the national lockdown guidance for the rest of the population.

Even if you have had both doses of the vaccine, you should continue to follow shielding advice, until further notice, as the assessment of the impact of vaccination among all groups is ongoing. The people you live with should continue to follow the public health rules and guidance, even if they have received the vaccine themselves.

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The Queen's Platinum Jubilee 2022

The Government has announced that there will be an additional bank holiday to celebrate Her Majesty The Queen's Platinum Jubilee. The late May bank holiday will be moved to Thursday 2 June 2022 and an additional Jubilee bank holiday will be on Friday 3 June 2022.

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