

## Coronavirus (COVID-19) – marriage and civil partnership

### FAQs

- **What should I do if I have a marriage or civil partnership planned within the next couple of months?**

Please consider the latest [guidance](#) from NHS Inform Scotland on social distancing.

In line with this guidance, it is not appropriate for large-scale wedding or civil partnership ceremonies to go ahead.

We appreciate that this is a difficult time for couples, but please consider the broader benefits of postponing your wedding or civil partnership ceremony.

- **Can I go ahead with a smaller scale ceremony?**

Please think about whether your plans for a smaller scale ceremony would conform to the guidance on social distancing.

- **What are my options for going ahead?**

In the first instance, please discuss whether your ceremony can or should go ahead with your intended spouse or civil partner, and your minister, celebrant or registrar. This could involve consideration of whether the current situation will allow you to have the ceremony that you want.

Some other things you could consider are:

- Having only attendees who will perform a role: eg witnesses and the minister, celebrant and registrars
- Inviting guests to attend virtually

- **We've already submitted our notice of intention to marry. What happens now?**

Usually, a schedule of marriage would be prepared for use on your wedding day. Your wedding can't go ahead without this.

However, given the public health emergency, there is a clear need to ensure that social distancing guidelines are being adhered to. You will only be issued with your schedule if you can provide clear assurances that your wedding will be going ahead in line with public health advice.

This also applies to people who have submitted notices of intention to enter into a civil partnership.

- **We haven't submitted our notice of intention to enter into a civil partnership. Should we submit this?**

Given the current public health emergency, we strongly suggest that you reconsider any plans you have for entering into a civil partnership (or a marriage) in the coming months. As a consequence, we recommend that you postpone submitting your notice of intention to enter into a civil partnership (or marriage) until you can be sure that you will be able to proceed with the type of ceremony that you want to have.

If you do submit a notice, please be aware that NRS and local registrars are not able to guarantee that paperwork will be processed to usual timescales, or to meet any deadlines that you might have. This means that, even if you do submit your notice, you may not receive the paperwork you need to proceed with your ceremony.

- **I am in the Armed Forces and am being posted overseas at short notice. My partner and I had already planned to get married before my next posting, but what are our options now?**

We understand that emergencies arise and that couples may feel a need to get married or enter into a civil partnership at short notice.

If you are in an emergency situation, please contact the Registrar General to discuss your options at [\[NRS to advise on best contact details\]](#).

## Coronavirus (Covid-19): marriage and civil partnership

### Coronavirus (COVID-19): social distancing

Coronavirus (COVID-19) was first identified in December 2019. The first case of coronavirus (COVID-19) in Scotland was confirmed in March 2020.

NHS Inform Scotland has issued guidance on social distancing. This is for the benefit of public health: the purpose of social distancing is to reduce social interaction between people so that the risk of coronavirus (COVID-19) passing between people is decreased.

### Forthcoming marriages and civil partnerships

We understand that this may be a difficult time for couples, and their families and friends, who have spent time planning a wedding\* or civil partnership to take place in the coming weeks and months.

There is a critical need to follow the guidance on social distancing. This guidance applies, without exception, to all of us.

**However, in light of the need for social distancing, NRS considers that it is no longer appropriate for large wedding or civil partnership ceremonies to proceed.**

Accordingly, we are grateful to those couples who have taken the decision to postpone their marriage and civil partnership ceremonies already.

For couples who are yet to make a decision on whether to proceed with your wedding or civil partnership (whether this is to be religious, belief or civil), we strongly advise that you take into account:

- **The latest NHS guidance on social distancing**
- **The need to minimise, to the fullest extent possible, the number of people at your ceremony**

### Registration processes

Our guidance on registering a marriage or a civil partnership explains that there are two key stages to the registration processes required for enter into a marriage or civil partnership:

- Stage 1: submission of a notice of intention to marry or notice of intention to enter into a civil partnership
- Stage 2: preparation of a schedule of marriage or schedule of civil partnership for use during the marriage or civil partnership ceremony

Depending on the stage you are at in starting these processes, the current Coronavirus public health emergency means that the following deviations from usual published practice will apply:

*If you intend to submit a notice of intention to marry or notice of intention to enter into a civil partnership*

You are free to submit these notices at usual, but given the current circumstances, neither National Records of Scotland or local registrars are able to provide any guarantees as to when your paperwork will be processed. We ask that you consider this absence of guarantee if planning a marriage or civil partnership generally, or if you decide to submit a notice.

*If you have already submitted a notice of intention to marry or notice of intention to enter into a civil partnership*

NRS and local registrars are committed to ensuring the safety and wellbeing of people who wish to enter into marriages and civil partnerships, and their family and friends. In the current circumstances, this means ensuring adherence to social distancing guidelines.

To ensure that all marriage and civil partnerships are conducted in a manner consistent with these guidelines, a marriage schedule or civil partnership schedule will only be issued if the couple provide clear assurances the guidance will be followed at their ceremony.

We appreciate the impact that this approach may have on plans for weddings and civil partnerships. However, it is of the utmost importance that the risk of Coronavirus spreading is minimised to the fullest extent possible, and there is no exception to this for marriage and civil partnership ceremonies.

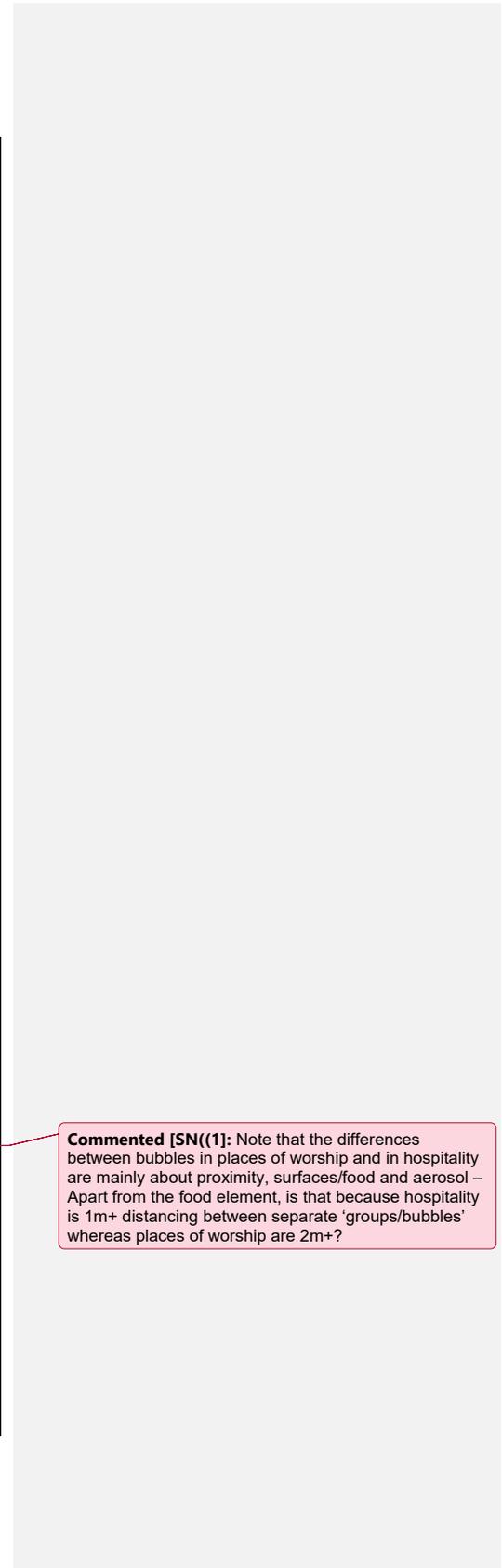
\*This includes a civil partnership which is to be changed to a marriage in accordance with [this](#) guidance.

Guidance from NHS Inform Scotland ([here](#)), updated on 19<sup>th</sup> March offers some measures in social distancing to reduce the spread of Covid-19, and these are to:

- Avoid large gatherings
- Avoid gatherings in smaller public spaces such as pubs, cinemas, restaurants, theatres, bars and clubs
- Avoid gatherings with friends and family.

Winter festivities

<p><b>The current proposition for Winter festivities</b></p> <p><b>Socialisation</b> [Redacted – Out of Scope]</p> <p><b>Timing</b> [Redacted – Out of Scope]</p> <p><b>Location</b> [Redacted – Out of Scope]</p> <p>1. In places of worship</p> <p><b>Travel</b> [Redacted – Out of Scope]</p>																													
<p><b>Transmission risk and impact on R</b></p> <p><b>Summary and score</b> Indoors may involve private homes, hospitality and places of worship all of which have different risk profiles.</p> <p>[Redacted – Out of Scope]</p> <p><b>Bubbles in worship</b> – This option is relatively <b>low score 2</b> for individuals generally as indicated by the fact that it is allowed in all levels. The impact on R and consideration of scale raises risk as numbers in the congregation may need to increase for the current limits of 50/20 to meet demand. There is also more likelihood of singing at a Christmas service. This raises the risk <b>to 3 or 4</b> it will vary depending on the location of the facility. Places of worship in level 1 or 2 areas should be lower risk as overall community prevalence is lower. Age is also an issue as some congregations will be mainly elderly and at higher risk.</p> <p>[Redacted – Out of Scope]</p>	<p>[Redacted – Out of Scope]</p> <p><b>Ease of mitigation</b> This varies depending on location:</p> <p>[Redacted – Out of Scope]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Places of worship</b> – potential for physical distancing between bubbles, booking in advance and restriction of numbers, possibility for ventilation (but will make the service potentially uncomfortable for older congregations), singing is risky and some sources suggest a distance of 12ft which may conflict with enabling more people to attend.</li> </ul> <p>[Redacted – Out of Scope]</p> <p><b>Bubbles in places of worship</b></p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Indoor/Outdoor</th> <th>Number of people</th> <th>Duration</th> <th>Proximity</th> <th>Surfaces including food</th> <th>Aerosol Droplet</th> <th>Score</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>2</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p><b>Bubbles in hospitality</b></p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Indoor/Outdoor</th> <th>Number of people</th> <th>Duration</th> <th>Proximity</th> <th>Surfaces including food</th> <th>Aerosol Droplet</th> <th>Score</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>3/4</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>[Redacted – Out of Scope]</p>	Indoor/Outdoor	Number of people	Duration	Proximity	Surfaces including food	Aerosol Droplet	Score							2	Indoor/Outdoor	Number of people	Duration	Proximity	Surfaces including food	Aerosol Droplet	Score							3/4
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**Commented [SN((1):** Note that the differences between bubbles in places of worship and in hospitality are mainly about proximity, surfaces/food and aerosol – Apart from the food element, is that because hospitality is 1m+ distancing between separate 'groups/bubbles' whereas places of worship are 2m+?

## Winter festivities

<b>Societal impact and score</b>	<p>Festival and celebrations play a particular role in the rhythm of the year. Particularly in mid-winter when days are dark and weather poor, many religions and societies have events which help people through the winter and provide a time of celebration and joy with family and friends, breaking a long dark season. For those with religious beliefs festivals such as Christmas are a source of great meaning and comfort. Culturally it is considered wrong to be alone at Christmas for example and usually great efforts are made to put on public events, dinners etc for those people who may be alone.</p> <p>[Redacted – Out of Scope]</p> <p>For some groups not being able to worship in the usual way will also cause distress.</p> <p>[Redacted – Out of Scope]</p>
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19 March 2020

Dear Faith Leaders,

The Chief Medical Officer and I are taking the unprecedented step of writing to you in relation to the Government's response to COVID-19.

Firstly, let us state that we respect the great value our faith institutions contribute towards our society.

These are unprecedented times – none of us have experienced the ask for shifts in the behaviours of our society and their interactions for the greater good of the vulnerable and those at most risk, and also for their own health and that of their families, ever before. Urgent action is now required to protect the capacity of our public services during this time. For this reason, we need your help as communities and as leaders in supporting and respecting the advice on social distancing and mass gatherings.

Public health advice is pragmatic: reduce social contact wherever possible, don't go out to shops during busy periods, don't travel unless essential and work from home wherever possible. The purpose of these measures is to prevent further spread of the virus in Scotland and importantly to protect the most vulnerable. We know that those over 70 and those with underlying medical conditions are at the highest risk of hospital admission, serious lung infection caused by coronavirus and sadly at a much higher risk of dying. Our advice is that communities should be doing all they can to follow the advice given as this will reduce the strain on our NHS and will save lives across Scotland.

It is with this in mind that we strongly urge all places of worship to suspend congregational acts of worship during this difficult time.

We are aware that many faith communities have already taken such unprecedented measures in response to the current climate and we know that you all will continue to play an important role in supporting our communities in the weeks and months ahead.

**AILEEN CAMPBELL**

**CATHERINE CALDERWOOD**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
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**Cc:** Burial & Cremation; Civil Contingencies Policy; covid-19 Policy; SG CoronaVirus; [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** FW: Covid-19 - marriage and CP registration guidance  
**Attachments:** Covid-19 - marriage and civil partnership registration guidance - FAQs.docx; Covid-19 - marriages and civil partnership - public facing guidance.docx; Navigator References.obr

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[REDACTED]/CMO office,

Family Law Unit are in the process of progressing the attached draft guidance regarding weddings with NRS/SGLD. Within it reiterates the need to follow public health advice if weddings or civil partnerships are taking place i.e. weddings kept to the celebrant, bride & groom and witnesses. The attached documentation is currently subject to change and should be treated as draft. Approaches other than guidance are also being explored by [REDACTED] team regarding marriages and civil partnerships.

Our team believe it would be beneficial and relatively logical to include, as part of this guidance, a statement on funeral services. This would only reiterate the importance of following current public health advice and stress the need to also keep funeral services, if they are taking place, to the minimum attendees required. As you know, there is no statutory provision governing or statutory requirement to have a funeral service.

To give you an idea of where a statement on this may go, below is a draft for information. Any position could also be disseminated to funeral director/local authority relevant stakeholders directly. However I will need to discuss any wording with [REDACTED] and get appropriate clearances etc.

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### ***Funeral services***

*There is no statutory provision or consideration for the conduct of a funeral service. Registration of death and other statutory requirements to carry out the burial or cremation of a person are separate from the funeral service itself.*

*However, for clarity, public health advice outlined on NHS Inform must also be applied to the carrying out of funeral services, for example, those in a place of worship or within a crematorium chapel.*

*It is important that attendees to funeral services are kept to a minimum and NHS guidance on social distancing is maintained. Of particular importance when carrying out any funeral service is considering NHS Inform advice to those of increased risk of illness, and the requirement for these groups to strictly follow social distancing guidance.*

*We appreciate this will be a difficult time for many. However, it is of the utmost importance that the risk of Coronavirus spreading is minimised to the fullest extent possible, and there is no exception to this for funeral services.*

*Other options to share the service with family and friends, such as livestreaming or recording of the service should be considered by those carrying out a service, where this option is available.*

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**From:** MacDougall A (Audrey)  
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**To:** Steedman N (Nicola) (DCMO)  
**Cc:** Head of HSCA; [Redacted] Chief Medical Officer; DCMO Health COVID19; Gillespie G (Gary); [Redacted]  
**Subject:** RE: 4 harms assessment festive period

Thanks Nicola, that's very helpful.

On your question on the 1m v 2m re hospitality v places of worship yes that is what I was thinking about. It should also be easier to keep people distanced in places of worship and to stop them moving around and to better limit the time they spend in congregation.

[Redacted - Out of Scope]

Audrey  
Dr Audrey MacDougall FAcSS  
Scottish Government Chief Social Researcher  
Joint Head of COVID Modelling and Analysis Hub  
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**Subject:** FW: 4 harms assessment festive period

Hi Audrey,

I've had a quick look at the 'harm 1' in terms of festive bubbles and made some comments on the attached. Largely I think the scoring is correct but I've asked a couple of questions as you'll see.

With warm regards,

Nicola.

Dr Nicola Steedman

Interim Deputy Chief Medical Officer  
Scottish Government

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**From:** [REDACTED] **On Behalf Of** DCMO Health COVID19  
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**Subject:** FW: 4 harms assessment festive period

Morning Nicola

Would you be able to have a look at the Harm 1 section please? I'll share with Gregor when he's back tomorrow but I think Audrey would appreciate some clinical comments over the weekend too.

Thanks, [REDACTED]

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**Subject:** 4 harms assessment festive period

Anita [REDACTED]

I attach a 4 harms assessment template that I have completed for harm 1 for Gregor to review and harm 3 if [REDACTED] wishes to read. Can you fill in and send back to me please.

I would be grateful if CMO/DCMO could have a look at the Harm 1 section. However I will share this draft with those completing the Cabinet paper, with Harm 1 clearly marked not approved so that material in Harm 3 can be used.

Thank you all.

Audrey  
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[REDACTED] Hynd JS (James); [REDACTED] Director of Health Workforce  
**Subject:** RE: Immediate for comments submission to FM 31.1

Audrey,  
Many thanks for this. I'm glad it was helpful for you, it was helpful for me too, and we will take this all into account.

Penelope

Penelope Cooper | Director, Outbreak Management | The Scottish Government Mob: [REDACTED]

*I am working from home – please email, contact me on MS Teams or phone my mobile.*

**From:** Head of COVID Analysis  
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David et al

From a harms perspective I have tried to bring together various ideas that are on email chains and comment from a four harms perspective.

- [Redacted - Out of Scope]
- **Weddings/wakes** – From a Harm 1 perspective there have been outbreaks at funerals. By the nature of these gatherings distancing will be unlikely. Hence restrictions on both will have a positive impact on community transmission. As weddings are a choice and can be legally conducted in a minimalist way we have no great Harm 3 concerns about further restrictions. Likewise for Harm 2 and 4. Funerals are a little different and we consider that the Harm 3 consequences of not having any gathering after the ceremony is more damaging. There may also be some limited economic impact on venues catering for wakes.
- [Redacted - Out of Scope]
- **Places of worship** – reducing the numbers allowed to places of worship will make no real difference so the options considered are **private prayer only or complete closure.** –From a Harm 1 perspective the latter should have a moderate to high impact (given the 800,000 people who regularly engage in congregational worship) as it reduces the potential for meeting which could also reduce individual risk for older people and people from ethnic minorities who may be overrepresented in this category. Private prayer only will have a more modest impact on Harm 1, quite low. From a harm 2 and 3 perspective we know that the mental health detriment of restricting congregational worship or closing places of worship are potentially very significant for faith communities. Increased isolation and loneliness and a loss of community could impact on mental and potentially physical health. Alternately it may be a relief to some more vulnerable members of the congregation if they know they cannot attend and a difficult decision on whether to risk attending is take out of their hands by closure.
- [Redacted - Out of Scope]

Setting this all out has been helpful for me if not for you. Let me know if I missed anything.

Audrey

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**Cc:** Gallagher S (Stephen); Marshall R (Robert); [REDACTED] Campbell J (Jeanette) (Special Adviser); McFarlane J (John)  
**Subject:** RE: Letter from Cabinet Secretary for Communities and Local Government and Chief Medical Officer - 19/03/2020  
**Attachments:** Faith and Belief - Cabinet Secretary for Communities and Chief Medical Officer - Updated.docx

PS/ Cabinet Secretary for Communities and Local Government  
PS/ Cabinet Secretary for Justice  
Dr Calderwood

Please find attached updated version of the draft letter from the Cabinet Secretary for Communities and Chief Medical Officer.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

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**Subject:** RE: Letter from Cabinet Secretary for Communities and Local Government and Chief Medical Officer - 19/03/2020

There are a couple of typos in the letter from Ms Campbell and I. Sorry can't correct as on Blackberry. Also should be 'Suspend congregational acts of worship'

Catherine

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**Subject:** Letter from Cabinet Secretary for Communities and Local Government and Chief Medical Officer - 19/03/2020

PS/ Cabinet Secretary for Communities and Local Government  
PS/ Cabinet Secretary for Justice  
Dr Calderwood

We have issued the joint letter regarding Mosques to our contacts, including Interfaith organisations, and have asked them to disseminate further where possible.

Following this communication to Mosques, we advise that a similar letter is issued from Ms Campbell and Dr Calderwood to our other faith communities in Scotland. This would ensure similar messages are received at Churches, Synagogues, Temples and Gurdwaras. I attach a draft letter for their consideration.

Although we are aware that the majority of places of worship have closed in Scotland, such a letter will also act to provide some reassurance to these communities and reinforce some of the health messaging.

We ask for an urgent response so we can issue the letter as soon as possible.

Many thanks

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