

Your Big Day

**WEDDING
GUIDE
2024**





Welcome to **Your Big Day** wedding guide 2024

“Love is composed of a single soul inhabiting two bodies.” (Aristotle)

Being someone’s true love means that you accept them for the person they are, and that you do not wish to change them.

Saying “I love you” in front of the world is what your wedding day is all about.

It means standing by the one you love during those days of delirious happiness, and also during days of sadness and self-doubt. It means knowing their deepest secrets - and how they have their coffee. It means coming together to plan your wedding - because it’s time to take that ultimate leap!

While planning a wedding can be a lot of fun, it can also be very stressful. That’s why within *Your Big Day* you’ll find a safety net of tips and useful information - keep it handy as you plan this great occasion.



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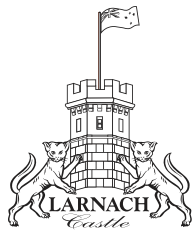
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WEDDING CHECKLIST

You're going to need to be super-organised to make it the best day ever. There's a lot to think about, so use this checklist and tick items off as you go.

9-12 months before	6-9 months before	3 months before	One month to go	One week to go	On the day
○ PLAN style and budget, and decide who is contributing to the wedding. ○ SET date, time, and place. ○ BOOK venue(s) and musicians/DJ. ○ ASSEMBLE quotes from photographers, caterers, and wedding dress makers/suppliers. ○ ORDER wedding transport. ○ LOOK at wedding dress designs. ○ DECIDE on colour scheme.	○ INSURE your engagement ring. ○ CHOOSE your wedding dress. ○ VISIT your minister, priest, or celebrant. ○ WRITE a guest list. ○ SEND a save-the-date. ○ ESTABLISH beauty and exercise routine. ○ SELECT a caterer. ○ BAKE/order the wedding cake. ○ DISCUSS flowers with the chosen florist. ○ CHOOSE your photographer. ○ ARRANGE videographer and discuss your social media/ Insta/Twitter plan.	○ BUY bridesmaids dresses and decide on accessories. ○ THINK about the vows you'd like to take, or write your own. ○ FIT groom and groomsmen suits. ○ SELECT a wedding gift registry or piece of art etc. for guests to contribute towards. ○ FINALISE guest lists. ○ SEND out invitations. ○ BEGIN any DIY decorations. ○ RESERVE wedding night accommodation for yourself and out of town guests. ○ LIAISE with photographer, chauffeur and celebrant. ○ CONTINUE beauty and exercise routine.	○ APPLY for a marriage license. ○ ARRANGE seating plan. ○ ATTEND hairdresser with veil or headpiece. ○ PURCHASE thank you presents. ○ DECIDE who will be making the speeches and let them know. ○ ARRANGE wedding rehearsal. ○ ACCEPT last-minute RSVPs. ○ TASTE menu selections and beverages. ○ FINALISE running order. ○ SCHEDULE final dress fitting. ○ PICK up wedding rings. ○ CRAFT or purchase wedding favours for guests to take home. ○ TRIAL hair and makeup. ○ WEAR wedding shoes so they are comfy on the day.	○ GO through a full rehearsal at the ceremony site with all attendants. ○ PRINT speeches. ○ COLLECT hired items. ○ WRITE place cards. ○ RECONFIRM all bookings, numbers, times and details. ○ ENJOY a hen's night or combined party. ○ CHECK venue has the running order. ○ WRAP presents for attendants. ○ PACK for your wedding night and honeymoon. ○ PRACTISE your wedding vows.	○ SLEEP late. ○ EAT breakfast. ○ PAMPER yourself. ○ LET others do their job. ○ THANK friends and family. ○ RELAX don't stress over tiny details.

ENJOY YOUR WEDDING DAY.



Save your pennies

Weddings can easily get expensive. Here are some tips to help ease the financial burden

- Shop around
- Make, borrow, or hire
- Any day but Saturday
- Have an off season wedding
- Invite a smaller number of guests
- Buy booze wholesale, and make your own signature drink
- Don't arrange such a lavish wedding that it will put you in debt
- Ask guests to contribute to a money wishing well

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The level of involvement you wish to have will determine the perfect location for you. Some couples prefer a more do-it-yourself style of function, while others just like to turn up on the day and have nothing to worry about. The reception is likely to take up the largest chunk of your budget, so it is certainly worth putting in a little more effort to find the place that is just right for you.



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With everything taken care of, there's really no guesswork involved. All you have to do is arrive, unpack, and be pampered.

Vineyards and wineries

What's not to like about an outdoors wedding surrounded by vines? But yes, this is a weather-dependent choice requiring sensible footwear, so make sure that you have a rainy-day Plan B.

Gardens, parks, gazebos

A seasonal favourite for the outdoors inclined. Plan for the best blooming season so photos are filled with flowers and green leaves.

Church halls and sports clubs

If you know how to make the most of a fairly

stark space, this is the perfect option for an inexpensive, cheerful family-friendly occasion with all your favourite people.

Unique locations

It's your special day, so why not make it super memorable by tying the knot on a boat, a hilltop, or even in your perfectly decorated backyard?

TIPS

- Go online, and ask friends for some ideas.
- Be clear on the budget.
- Is it a good fit your style?
- Consider having your wedding on a weekday.
- Save by having the ceremony and reception at the same place.



Ticking the legal boxes

You're not really married if it's not legal. In New Zealand there are two ways to get married or have a civil union:

By a registered marriage celebrant

You can choose:

When and where you'll get married.

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A religious or independent celebrant. To find a celebrant visit celebrants.dia.govt.nz (only registered celebrants can perform weddings or civil unions in New Zealand). You will need to arrange your celebrant before you can get a marriage licence. The cost varies.

Registry ceremonies

Although registry offices have not been available for ceremonies in New Zealand since 2019, registry ceremonies remain a popular option.

They must be held on a weekday and not on a public holiday, and have a set cost (\$240 in total) and standard vows.

Step 1: Decide where to get married in New Zealand. You'll need to arrange the celebrant and venue, and remember guests are limited to 20 people.

Step 2: Apply for a marriage licence at least three working days before the ceremony, to confirm that it's legal for you to marry.

Step 3: Arrange witnesses - you'll need to bring two to the ceremony.

Step 4: Get married. Registry ceremonies follow a script and you must use standard vows. Your celebrant will give you a "Copy of particulars of marriage", and will register your marriage with the government.

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Dishing it up

Canapes keep guests occupied and socialising while they wait for you to arrive. Platters of meats, salads, and vegetables allow guests to help themselves, and encourages interaction. A buffet is a great way to serve a lot of people on a budget, and guests are in control of food selection.

A formal meal brings structure to the reception, but the additional wait staff will cost more. Food trucks are increasingly popular - but consider how quickly guests can be served and where they will eat. Also, consider whether any of your guests have special dietary requirements, and sample the dishes before committing.

Takes the cake

Choosing what type of cake you'd like on your wedding day has to be one of the most delicious decisions. Three-tiers will generally serve 50-100 guests. A great way to save yourself a budget blow-out is to order one small, beautiful, decorated display cake, and enough sheet cake to feed the masses.



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Picture perfect

- Your budget will determine how much of the day the photographer can capture.
- Understand exactly what your photographer is offering and confirm it in writing.
- Make sure the photographer understands what style you are after: documentary, natural, posed, candid.
- You can't control the weather. Have a backup plan.
- Make sure your wishes regarding social media posting are made clear.

Church on time

- Choose a transport option that matches your wedding theme - and your personalities!
- Depending on the location and style of the wedding, you may also need to offer transportation for your guests - to the ceremony, between the ceremony and reception, and a safe transport option home afterwards.
- Limousines, hot rods, vintage classics, buses... there are a range of providers throughout the region to suit your needs. Shop around and find the one that suits you best.

Transform yourself

If you are planning a transformation for your wedding day, here are some things to consider:

- **Be realistic:** Consider your time frame and what is realistic for your body type.
- **Think long term:** Set your plans in place early as last minute exercise will not get speedy results.
- **Resistance:** Resistance training can help you lose weight faster than cardio or dieting alone.
- **Change it up:** Mix up your exercise, and the duration and intensity to maintain interest.
- **Watch what you eat:** Increase your consumption of fruit, vegetables, and lean protein.

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All dressed up

You're the centrepiece of the entire day, so it is worth putting in some real time and effort to find the perfect gown.

Local wedding boutiques and designers have wedding gown styles to suit all tastes and budgets. Use their experience and knowledge to find the perfect dress for your perfect day, whether you intend to save on the dress, spend, or splurge.

Suitable suits

Whether you are tall, slim, and long-legged, short and stocky, or an athletic build, a well-fitted suit will make you the apple of your bride's eye.

To buy or hire?

BUYING

Pros:

- You'll get plenty of future wear out of it.
- Custom-made will ensure it looks and feels perfect.
- It's a stylish keepsake from your wedding day.

Cons:

- Buying a suit can be expensive.
- You may need to have several fittings.

HIRING

Pros:

- Can ensure you look great without blowing your budget.
- You may never have use for a tuxedo again.

Cons:

- Disappointment that you don't get to keep it.
- Potentially paying extra for any damage to the suit.



A matter of trust

The person standing together with you in front of your guests is one of the most significant people at your wedding.

In a celebrant, you must find someone that suits your style, someone you connect with and trust to have the huge responsibility of narrating your special day.

Pick someone that is going to fit with your personalities. The ceremony can be one of the most emotional parts of your wedding so you need someone you feel comfortable to laugh and cry with.

They will get to know the intimate parts of your relationship story and sometimes the harder things you want to acknowledge in your ceremony. You should feel natural and comfortable to discuss things openly and honestly, and your relationship should not be awkward or forced.

A good celebrant will book out quickly - sometimes up to a year or more in advance. An option

is to be willing to be flexible on your time or date. The most popular wedding time is between 2-4pm on a Saturday. Morning or twilight weddings are a fabulous idea and will allow you to get the celebrant you want to work around other weddings. Friday or Sunday weddings are also a great option.

Once you find your celebrant, make sure that you have something in writing with them. This not only ensures you are getting what you are expecting, in relation to date, time, location and fees, but should also outline some terms and conditions for all involved.

You should sign a contract with them, that way everyone is clear about what is expected of each other. And a tip: ask them what they are going to wear!



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Say it loud

Most people getting married stick with a fairly traditional combination of “love, honour, and obey” in their vows. But more and more couples are looking for something fresh and deeply personal to start their marriage, with vows that tell their love story, include a meaningful poem or quote, emphasise the marriage as an adventure, or celebrate the offbeat.



Speech, speech!

Although the prospect of speaking is enough to inspire terror, remember that a wedding reception audience is there out of love. The following tips will help you deliver a memorable, heartfelt dedication:

Be prepared

Give yourself plenty of time to write and practice. Memorise the speech, use cue cards when necessary.

Take it easy

Make sure everyone can hear you, while speaking clearly and slowly.

Read the room

To deliver a speech that is wedding appropriate, the humour and tone

need to appeal to everyone.

Then there was the time...

It is okay to lightly tease the person you are toasting, so remember funny stories to make the room smile.

Praise be

People love to have their efforts recognised, so remember to mention the bride, bridesmaids, and families.

Two drink maximum

A bit of liquid courage is tempting, but you will thank yourself later for not slurring.

Timing is everything

Five-to-10 minutes is perfect - ask someone to give you a cue to wrap things up.

Traditionally speaking

Father of the bride

- Thanks the guests for coming and sharing in the special day.
- Thanks everyone who contributed to the cost of the wedding.
- Compliments and praises the bride, and welcomes her new husband into the family.
- Toasts the bride and groom.

Groom

- Thanks the father of the bride for his toast.
- Thanks the guests for attending and for their gifts.
- Thanks both sets of parents.
- Compliments his bride.
- Thanks his best man.
- Thanks and toasts the bridesmaids.

Best man

- Thanks the groom for his toasts to the bridesmaids.
- Comments on the bridal couple, particularly the groom.
- Reads any messages from absent friends and relatives.
- Ends with a final toast to the bride and groom.

The bling ring

The colour of the stones, cuts, metals, the price - there are many things to consider when choosing wedding and engagement rings.

Ultimately it comes down to personal taste. But even well after your big day is over, you'll be wanting to take good care of this ultimate symbol of your union.



Ring care

Insure it against theft, loss or damage (you can lose a diamond down the sink, knock it out of its setting at the supermarket, children have been known to swallow them).

Remove your ring when using harsh chemicals, applying makeup or sunscreen playing sports, gardening, doing the dishes. OK you're probably going to forget and if your mum's anything to go by your wedding ring will soon become a part of you.

Keep it clean

Many jewellers will clean your ring free of charge. Ultrasonic and steam cleaners are the most popular choices. You can clean it at home with a solution of water and mild liquid detergent. Use a soft bristled brush, such as a baby toothbrush to loosen dirt, rinse under hot water and dry the ring with a soft, lint-free cloth. For extra shine, soak your diamond in a small bowl of ammonia diluted three times the amount of water then clean and dry as above.

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Yes, mother

Mums are special, and never more so than on the day you get married.

She will be so proud of you, so why not pay tribute with some thoughtful ideas that show how important your mum(s) is/are to you?

INCLUDE her in your planning, choosing a gown, bridesmaid pamper sessions, hens' night festivities and the excitement on the day of getting ready together.

PHOTO CALL in the busy-ness of the day, organise some special time for a photograph with just the two of you; this is often overlooked with dismay.

SOMETHING old, something new, borrowed or blue will have special meaning if it's come from your mum. Ask her for ideas and if nothing springs to mind, perhaps try to replicate her own bridal bouquet to represent an older era: new flowers, a borrowed design,

and a blue ribbon or blossom.

PUT IT IN WORDS by inviting your mum to do a reading at your wedding, thank her in your speech, and send her a note of thanks on the morning of the wedding with a bouquet.

ARM IN ARM with your mum and dad down the aisle is a current popular trend or you may ask her to be your matron of honour. There are no rules, only wishes.

VIP or MVP - make her a special sign, decorate her chair or find a special place for her at the top table.

REMEMBER her. Even if you no longer have your mum with you, she can still be a part of your special day. Carry her photo, wear her gown or her jewellery, play her favourite music and toast her memory.

Whole wide world

From the bride tossing her bouquet to single female guests to wearing something old, new, borrowed, and blue, American wedding customs are still so popular today that even the most non-traditional brides happily take part.



But America doesn't have a monopoly on such rituals - other countries have their own beloved wedding customs.

Some are sweet - female guests in Sweden kiss the groom when his new wife leaves the room. Some are perplexing - certain Indian brides must first marry a tree for her husband to chop down. And some are downright strange - engaged pairs in Mongolia must kill and butcher a chicken to find a healthy liver before being allowed to wed.

But what binds these seemingly disparate customs from near and far is one simple thing: love. If you find them charming, adopt it for your own 'I dos' even if it's outside your heritage: because when it comes to love and weddings, there are no borders.

A South Korean groom has to tolerate having his feet whipped by family and friends.

In Wales, brides hand out myrtle to their bridesmaids who plant the cuttings. If it blooms, she'll be next to marry.

In Ireland, brides and grooms must keep

both feet on the floor at all times when dancing or evil fairies will sweep her away.

Congolese brides and grooms must not smile for the entire wedding day, to show they're taking the marriage seriously.

In China, the prospective husband shoots his brides with a bow and arrow (hopefully with the arrowheads removed) then breaks the arrows during the ceremony.

No crash dieting for brides on Mauritius: the chubbier the better for the husband, who is thought to be wealthy with such a well-fed wife.

Kenyan Masai brides' dads spit on them so as to not tempt fate by being too supportive.

Every man who dances with a Cuban bride pins money to her dress to help the couple pay for their wedding and honeymoon.

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