

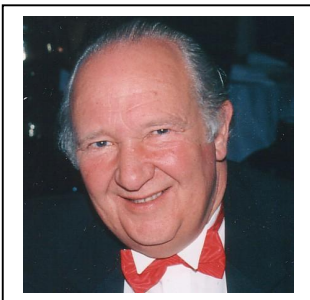
Getting Married



A simple guide to assist plan Your most special day

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Who am I

My name is Gordon Barnaby and I have been a celebrant for over 18 years and assisted by my wife Diana, we have carried out many forms of ceremony both of weddings and renewal of vows etc. The venues for the ceremonies have included, beaches, reserves, private homes and churches.

Apart from been a Justice of The Peace since 1977, I am a member of the Celebrants Guild of New Zealand Inc. and also a member of CANZ, the Celebrants Association Of New Zealand whose objectives are:

- To maintain high standards among celebrants including ethical standards and standards of cultural respect and sensitivity.
- To provide advise and information in the effective performance of their duties.
- To encourage professional development of members.
- To promote public awareness of the roles and functions of celebrants.

My personal goal in providing services is to ensure that the parties to the ceremony and their guests feel comfortable, relaxed and able to appreciate the importance of the event.

I endeavour to be dignified and give sound professional advice and assistance to all.

Our Rules for a successful wedding

- 1 The day is about YOU and no one else
- 2 You are allowed to be excited
- 3 You choose what you want for the ceremony
- 4 No cell phones on during the ceremony
- 5 Sorry Guys, no hands in pockets and no sunnies on during ceremony

Your wedding day is one of the most important in your lives.

Together with my wife Diana, we strive to take away any stress and uncertainty.

We will ensure that whether you choose to marry on the beach, in a park, at home or in a church we will guide and assist you all the way.

It's YOUR DAY, let us guarantee the memories that the day deserves.

Gordon and Diana Barnaby

GETTING MARRIED



A GUIDE FOR COUPLES PREPARING TO MARRY IN NEW ZEALAND

What is a marriage?

A marriage is the formalisation of a relationship between a man and a woman, in accordance with the Marriage Act 1955.

The Marriage Act and the Births, Deaths, and Marriages Registration Act 1995 set out the criteria, rules and processes for a couple to have their marriage solemnised and registered in New Zealand.

Regulations made under those Acts prescribe applicable forms and fees.

All forms are available from Births, Deaths and Marriages offices and agencies, and through our website: www.bdm.govt.nz

Copies of the Acts and associated regulations may be available at your local library, can be purchased from Bennett's Government Bookshops, and can be accessed on the Internet at www.legislation.govt.nz

ARE THERE DIFFERENT KINDS OF MARRIAGE CEREMONY?

There are two types of marriage ceremony:

~ A civil ceremony held by a Registrar of Marriages in a Registry Office; and

~ A ceremony held by an authorised Marriage Celebrant at a place other than a Registry Office.

Registry Office ceremonies take place during normal office hours, but you can have a celebrant solemnise your marriage ceremony at any time, on any day of the week.

WHAT'S THE PROCESS FOR GETTING A MARRIAGE LICENCE?

- When a couple intend to get married, they are required to complete the appropriate type of Notice of Intended Marriage form, which includes a statutory declaration that both parties are free to marry each other and that all the details supplied on the form are correct.
- One of the parties must appear in person before a Registrar of Marriages to sign the statutory declaration.
- The required fee must be paid.
- The Registrar will (no sooner than three days after receiving the Notice of Intended Marriage) issue your Marriage Licence, together with two copies of a document known as a Copy of Particulars of Marriage.
- You will need to deliver these three documents to your Marriage Celebrant before the ceremony.

NOTE

If you ordinarily live overseas and want to get married in New Zealand, refer to the item later in this booklet for further details.

WHERE IS OUR NEAREST REGISTRAR OF MARRIAGES?

The contact details for your nearest Registrar of Marriages can be obtained by contacting www.bdm.govt.nz. A Registrar of Marriages is located in most cities and towns throughout New Zealand. Outside of Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch they are often located at the local District Court. Please note that not all District Courts have a Registrar of Marriages, please contact either the courts directly or www.bdm.govt.nz to confirm that a Registrar of Marriages is located there.

WHAT HAPPENS AT A MARRIAGE CEREMONY?

- The Marriage Act 1955 does not prescribe any set form for the ceremony, but the following elements are essential:
- You must marry at one of the places stated on the Marriage Licence, and before the licence expires.
- The marriage must be solemnised in the presence of either a Marriage Celebrant or a Registrar of Marriages.
- The marriage must be performed in the presence of at least two other witnesses.
- Each party must say the words, "I, AB, take you CD, to be my legal wife/husband+." or words to similar effect.
- The full names of the bride and bridegroom . as they appear on the Marriage Licence . must be used at some point in the ceremony to clearly identify the bride and bridegroom. Abbreviations and nicknames may then be used in other parts of the ceremony.
- The couple, the celebrant and the two witnesses must all sign both copies of the Copy of Particulars of Marriage.

WHO CAN BE A WITNESS AT THE WEDDING?

Witnesses must be able to understand what occurs at the ceremony (i.e. they should be of sound mind, and should not be intoxicated).

Children can be witnesses, but they must be old enough to understand the nature of the ceremony, and must be able to demonstrate that understanding in court if later required to do so.

The Marriage Act 1955 does not stipulate a minimum age for witnesses.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER THE CEREMONY?

. The Marriage Celebrant sends one Copy of Particulars of Marriage to the Registrar of Marriages so the marriage can be registered with Births, Deaths and Marriages.

. The Marriage Celebrant gives the other Copy of Particulars of Marriage to the couple.

On payment of the required fee, a Marriage Certificate may be obtained from Births, Deaths and Marriages.

CAN A PERSON MARRY SOMEONE OF THE SAME GENDER?

Same-sex couples are not permitted to marry each other in New Zealand.

A person who has undergone gender reassignment surgery may marry in their new gender. To do so, the person must either register their new gender identity, or show a Registrar of Marriages two statements regarding the surgery, signed by their doctors and/or surgeons. Contact your local Registrar of Marriages for further information.

WHEN DOES A PERSON NEED PARENTAL CONSENT TO MARRY?

The following conditions apply:

“ Both parties to a marriage must be at least 16 years of age.

“ If you are 16 or 17 years of age, you will need parental consent: . You must generally obtain consent from each of your parents . exceptions apply where they are living apart, cannot be located or are, as a result of mental incapacity, unable to give consent; . In certain circumstances, consent must be obtained from legal guardians other than your parents, from a relative acting in place of a guardian, or from a Family Court Judge; . If your parents or guardians refuse consent, you can apply to a Family Court Judge for consent to get married.

Consent forms are available from Births, Deaths and Marriages offices and agencies, and through our website: www.bdm.govt.nz.

NOTE

Under the Civil Union Act 2004, a civil union may be entered into by same-sex couples or by couples of different sexes.

WHAT ARE THE VARIOUS KINDS OF NOTICE OF INTENDED MARRIAGE?

There are three types of marriage notice; each designed to deal with the particular circumstances under which each type of notice is applicable:

“ ~~A~~ Notice of Intended Marriage (for general use);

“ ~~A~~ Notice of Intended Marriage, where both parties are ordinarily resident outside New Zealand and

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“ ~~A~~ Notice of Intended Marriage, change Same-sex couples are not of relationship from civil union permitted to marry each other. With the advent of civil union, there is now in New Zealand, also a ~~A~~ Notice of Intended Civil Union, change of relationship from marriage. as outlined in the BDM brochure Civil Union : A guide for couples preparing to enter into a civil union in New Zealand.

CAN A COUPLE CHANGE THEIR CIVIL UNION TO A MARRIAGE ... OR THEIR MARRIAGE TO A CIVIL UNION?

Where a couple are in a civil union and are otherwise eligible to marry, they may change the form of their relationship to a marriage without having to formally dissolve their civil union.

For them, the process begins with a ~~A~~ Notice of Intended Marriage, change of relationship from Civil Union form.

Similarly, a married couple who wish to continue in a relationship with each other may change the form of that relationship to a civil union without being required to formally dissolve their marriage.

In this case they would begin by completing a Notice of Intended Civil Union, change of relationship from marriage form.

In either case, the couple will be required to produce evidence of their current relationship.

If you wish to change the form of your current relationship from civil union to marriage, and you currently live overseas, you may complete the form without signing the statutory declaration and send it to the Registry Office nearest to the place where your marriage is to be solemnised. On arrival in New Zealand, you will need to sign the statutory declaration in the presence of a Registrar of Marriages, before a licence can be issued.

WHAT ABOUT THOSE WHO HAVE PREVIOUSLY MARRIED OR BEEN IN A CIVIL UNION WITH A DIFFERENT PARTNER?

When completing the Notice of Intended Marriage you will be asked to provide evidence of the dissolution of your previous marriage or civil union relationship (eg Divorce/ Dissolution Order).

If your previous partner has died you will be required to give the date of their death, but you will not need to produce evidence of the death if the death has been registered in New Zealand.

Any person who believes that there are legal grounds why a Marriage Licence should not be issued for a couple intending to marry may lodge a caveat with any Registrar of Marriages.

HOW DOES A CAVEAT WORK?

A caveat is a formal notice giving the grounds as to why a Marriage Licence should not be issued.

When any Registrar receives a Notice of Intended Marriage and is aware a relevant caveat has been lodged, the Registrar will submit the objection to the Family Court, and the court will determine whether the objection should be discharged (cancelled).

A caveat to a marriage would also be treated as a Notice of Objection to a civil union, and vice versa.

Caveats expire after one year unless discharged or withdrawn.

If the Family Court considers that the grounds on which a particular caveat was lodged were unreasonable and were intended to annoy or cause distress, the person who lodged the caveat will be liable to pay compensation to the couple.

WHAT IF A COUPLE WANT A CEREMONY IN A CHURCH OR SOME OTHER PLACE OF WORSHIP?

If you intend to marry in a church or other place of worship, the administration office of that place of worship will be able to advise whether a Marriage Celebrant is appointed to solemnise weddings there, and to provide contact details, etc.

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM A CELEBRANT

It is important that you feel comfortable with the person conducting your ceremony, for every wedding it is the only time in your life that one expects to marry. Your wedding should be personal to you and include any special wishes you have for the occasion. Personal bits give meaning and depth to your ceremony. It is up to the Bride & Groom to decide what feels right for them.

HOW DO WE KNOW THE MARRIAGE CELEBRANT IS APPROVED?

Only those persons licensed by the Registrar-General as Marriage Celebrants and whose names appear in the List of Marriage Celebrants in the New Zealand Gazette have authority to solemnise marriages in New Zealand.

Marriages can also be conducted in Registry Offices by Registrars of Marriages, or according to the practices of certain organisations that are exempt from the requirement to have a Marriage Celebrant present.

The Gazette is published weekly, and names are added to or removed from the list as required throughout the year. (The main List of Marriage Celebrants is published around March each year.) Copies of the Gazette are held at Births, Deaths and Marriages offices and agencies, and at some public libraries.

The Gazette can also be accessed online at: www.gazette.govt.nz.

A current List of Marriage Celebrants in your area is available from your nearest Registrar of Marriages or by phoning 0800 22 52 52.

The Registrar-General's office does not send Marriage Celebrants' names to be listed in the Yellow Pages or elsewhere.

HOW MUCH DOES IT ALL COST?

Fees will apply for:

- Applying for a Marriage Licence;
- Lodging a caveat;
- Having a marriage ceremony in a Registry Office; and
- Purchasing a Marriage Certificate. Marriage Celebrants may charge a fee for solemnising a marriage. BDM does not set the level of such a fee.

CAN PARTNERS CHANGE THEIR NAMES ONCE THEIR MARRIAGE IS SOLEMNISED?

- You can retain your current surname;
- A man may take the woman's surname;
- A woman may take the man's surname;
- Both may adopt a combination of their surnames (eg as a hyphenated surname).
- You can use your Copy of Particulars of Marriage or Marriage Certificates as evidence of the fact that you have adopted the new surname.

You will be given or sent a Notification to Registrar of Electors of Intended Marriage/Civil Union form, for updating your details on the electoral roll.

WHAT IF A COUPLE LIVE OVERSEAS AND WANT TO GET MARRIED IN NEW ZEALAND?

- You will need to complete a Notice of Intended Marriage, where both parties are ordinarily resident outside of New Zealand
- Send this marriage notice (with the required fee) to the Registry Office closest to the place where you want to have the ceremony, ensuring that it reaches the Registrar at least a week before you intend to have the ceremony.
- Collect the Marriage Licence and the two copies of the Copy of Particulars of Marriage.

- If a Registrar is to solemnise the marriage the statutory declaration can be signed in the presence of the Registrar immediately prior to the ceremony; otherwise you must sign the statutory declaration when you pick up the licence from the Registrar.

Alternatively, the statutory declaration can be signed, while you are in your home country, in front of a Commonwealth representative (ie an authorised diplomatic or consular officer of a Commonwealth country.)

IF A COUPLE GET MARRIED OVERSEAS WILL THEIR MARRIAGE BE RECOGNISED IN NEW ZEALAND?

Generally speaking, any marriage that takes place in another country in accordance with that country's laws is recognised as legitimate in New Zealand.

If you arrange for a New Zealand representative to attend your marriage ceremony in another country, you can have the marriage registered in New Zealand. The representative completes a Certificate of Marriage Outside New Zealand and sends it to BDM in New Zealand. The representative may charge a fee for attending your marriage.

One benefit of registering your marriage in New Zealand is that a New Zealand Marriage Certificate can be issued to you. This does not replace any marriage certificate issued to you in the country in which you were married.

If you wish to marry overseas, you will need to communicate with the authorities in the country in which you plan to marry, determine what their requirements are, and make all arrangements yourself.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE INFORMATION RECORDED ON THE MARRIAGE FORMS?

- BDM holds and uses the information you give us in accordance with the following legislation:
 - . Marriage Act 1955;
 - . Civil Union Act 2004;
 - . Births, Deaths, and Marriages Registration Act 1995; and
 - . Privacy Act 1993.
- You have the right to access and, where appropriate, correct the information, in accordance with the relevant provisions of these Acts.
- Under information-matching programmes approved by the Privacy Commissioner, other organisations may compare information with the Births, Deaths and Marriages Office.
- For a current list of these programmes, visit our website: www.bdm.govt.nz.

NOTE

The marriage register is a public register; any person can obtain a Marriage Certificate, a printout of the marriage record or a copy of the Copy of Particulars of Marriage. Requests for such information must be made in the prescribed manner, and the required fee paid.

PROHIBITED DEGREES OF MARRIAGE

The Second Schedule of the Marriage Act 1955 lists the relationships that are forbidden from marriage.

The prohibition applies to these relationships whether the relationship is by the whole blood or by the half blood.

Further, the term **wife** includes a former wife, whether she is alive or deceased, and whether her marriage was terminated by death or divorce or otherwise; and the term **husband** has a corresponding meaning.

Forbidden Marriages

A man may not marry his . " Grandmother

" Grandfather's wife
" Wife's grandmother
" Father's sister
" Mother's sister
" Mother
" Stepmother
" Wife's mother
" Daughter
" Wife's daughter
" Son's wife
" Sister
" Son's daughter
" Daughter's daughter
" Son's son's wife
" Daughter's son's wife
" Wife's son's daughter
" Wife's daughter's daughter
" Brother's daughter
" Sister's daughter

A woman may not marry her . " Grandfather

" Grandmother's husband
" Husband's grandfather
" Father's brother
" Mother's brother
" Father
" Stepfather
" Husband's father
" Son
" Husband's son
" Daughter's husband
" Brother
" Son's son
" Daughter's son
" Son's daughter's husband
" Daughter's daughter's husband
" Husband's son's son
" Husband's daughter's son
" Brother's son
" Sister's son

A man may also not marry his .

" Grandmother's civil union partner
" Grandfather's civil union partner
" Mother's civil union partner
" Father's civil union partner
" Son's civil union partner
" Daughter's civil union partner
" Grandson's civil union partner
" Granddaughter's civil union partner
" Civil union partner's grandmother
" Civil union partner's mother
" Civil union partner's daughter
" Civil union partner's granddaughter

A woman may also not marry her .

" Grandmother's civil union partner
" Grandfather's civil union partner
" Mother's civil union partner
" Father's civil union partner
" Son's civil union partner
" Daughter's civil union partner
" Granddaughter's civil union partner
" Grandson's civil union partner
" Civil union partner's grandfather
" Civil union partner's father
" Civil union partner's son
" Civil union partner's grandson

In this list, the term "civil union partner" includes a former civil union partner, whether he or she is alive or deceased, and whether the civil union was terminated by death or dissolution or otherwise.

As well, a reference to a stepfather or stepmother is a reference to a relationship established by marriage.

OFFENCES

The Marriage Act 1955 and the Births, Deaths, and Marriages Registration Act 1995 set out a number of offences relating to the solemnisation and registration of marriages. These include:

- Solemnising a marriage when not authorised as a Marriage Celebrant, or contrary to the requirements of the Act;
- Making, or causing to be made, a false declaration for the purposes of the Marriage Act; and
- Making, or causing to be made, for registration purposes, a false statement in respect of any information required to be registered.

Anyone convicted for any of these offences is liable to imprisonment and/or a fine.

A CHECKLIST

- Ensure you are legally free to marry.
- Choose an approved Marriage Celebrant.
- Choose a place to hold the marriage ceremony, and, if an outside venue, an alternative location in case of unsuitable weather.
- Complete the applicable Notice of Intended Marriage:
- Sign the statutory declaration:

Return the form to the Registrar of Marriages at least a week before you intend to have the ceremony (especially important if you live overseas and want to have your marriage solemnised in New Zealand).

If you have previously been married or in a civil union, you will need to provide proof of the dissolution of that relationship.

How do I get a copy of my divorce papers?

Please contact Department of Courts for further information about how to obtain a copy of the divorce papers or certificate. If the marriage and divorce both occurred in New Zealand, the details will be added as an endorsement to the marriage entry, and will appear on any copy of that marriage certificate that you may subsequently order.

If changing the form of your relationship, you will need to provide evidence of your current relationship.

One of the parties to the marriage must appear in person before a Registrar of Marriages to sign a statutory declaration that checklist both parties are free to marry and that all the details supplied are correct.

- Pay the prescribed fee.
- Collect the Marriage Licence and the two copies of the Copy of Particulars of Marriage.
- Deliver the Marriage Licence and both copies of the Copy of Particulars of Marriage to your Marriage Celebrant before the ceremony.
- Send a Notification of Intended Marriage to the Electoral Enrolment Centre.

If you require further assistance:

- Talk to your nearest Registrar of Marriages Free phone 0800 22 52 52
- Visit the website: www.bdm.govt.nz
- Write to: Births, Deaths and Marriages
PO Box 10-526
Wellington, New Zealand

Form of Wedding Ceremony or Order Of service

The wedding usually has seven parts

- The welcome
- A reading (poem or scripture)
- The Vows or promises
- Presentation of rings
- The Pronouncement

- Signing of formal documents
- Closure, recession or farewell

Apart from the Vows and the signing of the Marriage papers, the other parts of the wedding ceremony are optional. On some occasions, the bride is given away by her father or some other relative.

Should you wish your guests to be part of the ceremony such as singing, it is important that they know in advance what is expected of them. I always produce a bound copy of the Order Of Service that provides space for guests to sign at the conclusion of the ceremony. Should you wish your guests to take part in prayers or readings, copies of what they are expected to say should be available.

The Welcome When used, this is usually carried out by the Celebrant and can refer to family & friends and sometimes make special mention to those who have travelled some considerable distances or indeed apologise for those who are unable to attend.

The Reading Some form of reading is usually included and can range from a selected reading from the Bible or indeed some verse or prose appropriate to the occasion or some special reading applying to either or both getting married.

The Vows or Promises The law requires the words "I take you to be my husband/wife". Apart from that you can decide what to promise. You may choose "to have and to hold from this day forth, for better or worse, for richer or poorer in sickness or in health till death do us part". You may want to say "I wish to share a relationship of love and caring". Whatever is right for you is what you should choose.

Giving of Rings For many years a symbol of marriage is placing a ring on the fourth finger of a Bride. This custom recently has included the exchange of rings between both parties to the marriage together with suitable statement at the time such as "I give you this ring as a token of my love and promises to you".

The Pronouncement At this point in time following the Vows and giving of rings the Celebrant pronounces the couple Husband and Wife. A time when you have publicly committed yourselves to each other.

Signing the Documents This is usually done in front of your guests, however whilst signing is necessary by the Bride & Groom and two witnesses together with the Celebrant, it can be done following the ceremony.

Closure This time the Celebrant usually wishes the couple well for the future and could well say, "May your love flourish and grow through all the trials and triumphs that life has in store". Also asking the guests to welcome the newly married couple.

The Location

Couples may choose wherever they wish to marry, be it in a private home or public park. It is however necessary to marry where the licence provides and should a couple choose an outdoor venue, they should also include a wet weather alternative.

What time of the day can we get married?

You can have a celebrant marriage on any day, and at any time, upon which you and the celebrant agree.

BEACH WEDDINGS

By Hilary Hudson

Getting married on the beach is one of the great romantic scenarios.

The women's magazines seem to feature them all the time. Big stars on television seek the sun, the sea, the straight simple romance of the shore and the waves. The sun is always shining, there's just a little breeze, the celebrant reads the words, the couple pledge themselves at the edge of the endless ocean and the photos of everyone look great. Why doesn't everyone do it that way?

Lets look at the plusses of the beach wedding. The beach is free; it will be easy for your guests, if you want any, to park. There is no need for flowers except maybe for the bride. The look is great. And there is a hidden benefit - the beach wedding is usually going to be the choice of the bride and groom rather than their parents. It's a young thing, a cool look, it offers the choices of grunge, wiccan and indeed gothic. For music you can take the portable CD player/ghetto blaster. You could have a band or a string quartet, its all possible. There are things to watch out for.

One is the weather. If it's raining or blowing too hard no one will hear anything and the couple will look sodden. The tide may be out or in, you will need to check. If there are small children among the guests one can disappear and drown in moments. There are lots of insects on beaches - you need repellent. Shoes can get ruined, bare feet can get cut on hidden things in the sand, and sandals may not be the look you seek. On a nice day others may be using the beach as well. They may watch you or they may ignore you and go on with their noisy activities. They may walk right up and join you, they may take photos, they may make loud comments, and they may not turn their music down.

It will be hard for anyone to hear what is being said. The people using cameras may have difficulty taking pictures because of the angles. If you also want candles to be part of the ceremony the big problem is keeping the alight. Even in a candle holder the wind has a tricky way of getting in a blowing out the flame.

So make sure you have another place for the ceremony if the rain does come - details of this alternative will need to be mentioned on your marriage licence and included with your invitations. Really suss out the beach to see how things are with tides, wind, and others on the beach.

Remember that sand is enemy number one of electronic equipment. The sand that gets into the CD player sticks with the salt and the beautiful machine may never be the same. Check that there is parking. Even if there is a parking area, will it be full of other cars for your big day?

Plastic chairs are a good idea for anyone who may need a seat. There is unlikely to be shade so the bride should be on time to prevent really nasty sunburn of the guests and celebrant. Mark out beforehand where the cameras should be, they need to see the action to take the photos yet they should not block the view of the guests.

On continents like Australia and America the wind picks up in the afternoon on the West Coast. Living on islands as we do in New Zealand the wind is usually a morning thing and dies down in the late afternoon, the wedding at dawn may be quieter in terms of people but much wilder when it comes to wind. The big drawback of the beach wedding is sand, go to the beach of your choice even when there is a little wind and think of the effect on hats, dresses, smart clothes and electronics and cameras. Shoes sink, children escape, the wind means no one can hear

and if there is another issue, it is this:- there is no such thing as a comfortable beach wedding. Wild, blissful, romantic, dramatic, great visually, certainly, the beach wedding is all of these. Whether it is worth all the possible drawbacks is your call. Analyse the things that appeal to you about that beach wedding. It may be possible to achieve them without the downside. If you want the ~~one~~ with nature+ thing without the sand, try public gardens; most towns and cities have them. Ask a professional photographer where they like to take photos maybe that would be a good venue for the wedding ceremony as well. And for the gothic look outside of a church, there are lots of historic cemeteries with dramatic headstones with the added benefit of an absence of sand.

The author of this article has conducted many wedding ceremonies at beaches and has for the last ten years lived in a seaside village.



A selection of some contacts that may be useful in planning your Wedding

WHITIANGA INFORMATION CENTRE

Albert St Whitianga
Ph 07 866 5555
Web Site <http://www.whitianga.nz>

LIMOUSINES, CAR and BOAT HIRE

Ian Carter

120 Lees Rd RD1 Hahei
07 866 3813 res 0274 779 066 Mobile

Pegasus Car Rentals

Mobile: 021 907 323
Ph 07 866 0204
11 Campbell St Whitianga

Marty and Lena Pooley

77 Catherine Crescent
Whitianga
Ph 07 866 0570

Windborne Charters

Classic Sailing Adventures
Contact: Avon Hansford
Telephone: (07) 866 4757
Mobile: (021) 166 1720 or (0274) 752 411
Email: windborne@xtra.co.nz
Website: www.windborne.co.nz

Hahei Explorer Boat (Nigel)

07 866 910

Peninsula Executive Cars Ltd

Peter
P.O. Box 432 Whitianga
Ph 07 866 4784
peter@penexeccars.co.nz

Steve Fisher

64 Cook Drive Whitianga
Ph 07 866 2098 Res
021 077 5252 Mobile

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Fern Vision
91 Centennial Dr,
Whitianga 3510
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Mark Thomas

Lifestyle Photography
P.O. Box 13 417 Tauranga
07 543 2223 0274 904 274
email: info@moviepostcard.co.nz

Santosh D'souza

734 Pollen Street, Thames
Ph 07 868 7020
www.sansimages.com

Marie Taylor

210 Kowhai Ave
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Mobile 021 0429 127
hmtaylor@xtra.co.nz

Planet Positive Photography

Birgit Hoffman RD2 Whitianga
Ph 07 866 2651
planet-positive@wave.co.nz

Freeze Frame Photography

Carey Jacobs
Ph 07 866 0704 Res
027 201 0107 Mobile
www.freezeframephotography.co.nz

VIDEO

Moving Memories

Robyn Job 26 Wainui South Rd Kati Kati
Ph 07 552 0332
candrjob@paradise.net.nz

Sharleen Oxenham

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Email: Oxenham@globe.net.nz
Web: www.globe.net.nz/~oxenham

ACCOMMODATION

“On The Beach”

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66 State Highway 25
Simpson’s Beach
Whitianga
Ph 07 866 2433
www.onthebeachwhitianga.co.nz

Villa Toscana

Ohuka Park
Whitianga
Ph 07 866 2293
www.villatoscana.co.nz

Wairau Retreat

Old Coach Rd Whitianga
Ph 07 866 0304

Endless Summer

Robin Gee
3226 State Highway 25 Whitianga
Ph 07 866 4232
www.summerwinecottages.co.nz

Hahei Bed and Breakfast

6 Jackson Place
Ph 07 866 3730

RECEPTION VENUES

St Andrews by the Sea

Albert St Whitianga
Mrs Dorothy Preece
Ph 07 866 0070

The Church Restaurant

Hahei
Ph 07 866 3797 Mobile 021 930 929
www.thechurchhahei.co.nz

Mercury Bay Boating Club

90 Buffalo Beach Rd Whitianga
Ph 07 866 0265

Mercury Bay Club

Captain Cook Restaurant
Cook Drive Whitianga
Ph 07 866 4750
www.mercurybayclub.co.nz

Salt Restaurant

Whitianga Marina Hotel
Esplanade Whitianga
Ph 07 866 5818
www.whitiangahotel.co.nz

The Lost Spring

121 Cook Drive
Ph 07 866 0456
magic@thelostspring.co.nz

Summer Wine

Robin Gee
3226 State Highway 25 Whitianga
Ph 07 866 4232
www.summerwinecottages.co.nz

Ocean’s Resort

Ph 07 869 5222
www.oceansresort.co.nz

Knot Garden

60 Racecourse Road
Whitianga
Ph 07 866 5141
www.partyhirewhitianga.co.nz

COSMETICS

Kathy Brown (colour Me Beautiful)
43 Robinson Rd Whitianga
07 866 4558 res 025 450 616
07 866 5466 bus

FLOWERS

Divine Flowers
Nicola McKenzie
Ph/Fax 07 866 4114
www.divine-flowers.co.nz

HIRE

Tents -Marquees -tableware etc.

Peninsula Party Hire

Mr & Mrs Bowering
60 Racecourse Rd
Whitianga
Ph 07 866 5141

MUSIC

Owen Spooner DJ
Ph 07 866 4020

Bagpipes
Phil Nielsen
Ph 07 866 2573

CATERERS

Global Cuisine

Dave Pearson
07 548 2949 Mob 027 55 44 337
dave@globalcuisineltd.co.nz
www.globalcuisineltd.co.nz

Di-N-Mo Caterers

Dianne Burndred & Muriel Pedersen
Ph 0274 532 336 Dianne
Ph 027 240 2359 Muriel
3 Acacia Place
Whitianga

THE ABOVE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE MANY SERVICES AVAILABLE IN THE MERCURY BAY
AREA

WEDDING BOOKING FORM

Must be fully completed to confirm booking

DATE OF PROPOSED WEDDING: ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō .

TIME OF PROPOSED WEDDING: ō ..

VENUE: ō ..

ALTERNATIVE VENUE: (most important)ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō

FAMILY NAME OF BRIDE: ō ..

FORENAME (S):ō ō

FAMILY NAME OF GROOM: ō ..

FORENAME (S):ō ō

CONTACT POSTAL ADDRESS: ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ō ..

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RESIDENTIAL PHONE NUMBERō ..

MOBILE (if available) ō ..

Email: ō ..

APPROX NUMBER OF GUESTSō ō

GROOMS DRESSō .

FLORIST:ō ō

PHOTOGRAPHERō ..

PLEASE NOTE A \$100 FEE TO BE PAID TO CONFIRM YOUR BOOKING
THE BALANCE 7 DAYS PRIOR

Direct Banking: National Bank of NZ Thames # 06201-0004139-00
G D Barnaby & R D Campbell-Barnaby

Or Credit Card Details: Number _____ Expiry ___/_____
Name on Card _____

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