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We welcome our readers to this our Christmas edition of the Arundel Village Experience Magazine. A big thank you for all the over whelming support which the magazine gained, from our readers both on the African Continent and beyond.

Christmas is a time of giving, and sharing, particularly with the elderly and underprivileged in mind.

Please keep an eye on our Facebook page for the various Christmas activities that we will be holding at Arundel Village, with a view to raising funds for the underprivileged. AVSC will be holding a Christmas Fun Day on the 19th November 2016 and proceeds collected will go to chosen Charities. Our specially commissioned Nativity scene will soon be on display at the Village. From all of us at Arundel Village we wish to extend our appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to the artist, Mr Gerald Kadonzvo, who designed and crafted these amazing works of art.

Several of our shops have included discount vouchers/coupons in this issue, so be sure to look out for these great specials.

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From all of us here at Arundel Village we would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your families a happy and blessed Christmas and extend peace and good will to all over this festive season. May 2017 be a positive and prosperous year for us all and let's join together in achieving this.

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Priscilla Babiolakis

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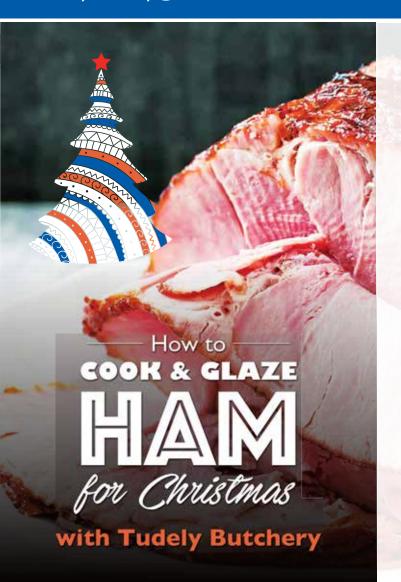
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It takes approximately: I hr per kg / 30 mins per pound. Internal temperature of the ham should be 70 degrees Celsius.

#### **GUIDELINE FOR GLAZING THE HAM**

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#### Make up a thick glaze:

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2 heaped tsp mustard powder
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Evidence of wedding dresses can be traced back to ancient times. Roman brides were dressed in softly pleated white robes as a tribute to the God Hymen, symbolizing fertility and marriage. It was also said Hymen was partial to the colour white.

A knotted cord was included to ward off evil. A red cloak was worn over their dresses, and a thin saffron coloured veil was held in place by a crown of laurel leaves. The Roman brides also wore metal necklaces and sandals the same colour as their veil.

In Greece white was also a popular choice for brides. White was indicatory of celebration and was generally worn as an emblem of joy. They wore simple tunic-like dresses which, like the Roman brides, were tied around the waist with a cord. The cord indicated that they were brides in waiting and no longer free women. On their wedding day, a simple laurel crown was placed on their heads. The laurel plant represented Aphrodite, Goddess of Love. Some brides wore rosemary, the herb believed to be a gift from Aphrodite and symbolizing fidelity.

During Byzantine times gowns were usually made from red silk, richly embroidered and encrusted with semi precious stones. Arab brides also crafted their white wedding gowns with gold and silver embroidery. A gold belt was fitted to the waist and was elaborately designed with precious A crown of orange gems. blossoms, symbolizing fertility, was worn with

Here's a disturbing

fact - Live Aid's Sir Bob

Geldorf's first wife.

Paula Yates, wore a red

years after the end of

their marriage.

During the 15th and 16th centuries only members of wedding dress. She died royalty and the of a drug overdose a few rich managed to wear elaborate coloured gowns. However, when Ann of Brittany married Louis XII of France in 1499 she was the exception - she chose to wear a white gown.

a veil.

Wedding dresses and gowns have changed dramatically however through time and their styles are largely influenced upon culture and religion and era.

During medieval times dresses often portrayed social status. More often than not the marriage was a matter of a union between families, a marriage for political or business reasons. In some cases the marriage was a union of countries and was very rarely about love, especially among the nobility and higher social classes.

In these instances, it was important to adorn the brides in very expensive

fabrics such as silks. velvets and furs. Bold arrays of costly and fine colour were used and woven into magnificent elaborate pieces of art. The lower income groups tried their best to copy these rich ideas. However they could not use expensive fabrics. trimmings

and jewels. Their dresses were very simple and usually worm after marriage for better wear.

Queen Mary of Scots, one of the most fascinating and controversial monarchs of the 16th century, was the first distinguished Queen who wore white when she married Francois II of France on 24 April 1558. At this time white was not considered a traditional colour and was considered inauspicious at the time, particularly by the French because white was the official colour of mourning in France.

> It was Queen Victoria who really set the style for white wedding gowns in 1840. It was this Queen who made the dramatic decision to shun the traditional dark rich colours and opt for a white gown because it was considered to be a symbol great

of purity. White subsequently symbolized wealth. Orange blossom was incorporated into the train of the gown which at the time was significant and prophetic. In the Mediterranean orange blossom was a symbol of fertility. The Queen would later give birth to nine children. When she married Albert of Saxe-Coburg it was her instruction that she wanted some of her personal white lace incorporated into her gown. Portraits of the newly wed King and Queen were widely published and brides took to wearing white in honour of their Queen.

Over the years brides continued to dress according to social status and what was in fashion at the time.

During the 1920's wedding dresses were typically short in front with a long train at the back. This style was

> complimented with a cloche style veil "cloche" is the French word for bell. The veil fitted close to the head. low down on the forehead and tied at each side thus giving the look of a bell.

> The 1940's reverted to long full skirted designs taken from

the Victorian era. Traditionally, all wedding gown styles are based on this

Before the Victorian era brides wore any colour wedding dress except black, which was a symbol of mourning at the time. Red was also not a good choice as it suggested immorality and prostitution. The one exception, however, was Finland - during the 19th century dark colours, especially black, were a popular choice among brides. Blue gowns represented purity.

Prior to the white wedding dress becoming "traditional" an old poem (which seems to favour blue) sang the praises or woes of various colour choices

#### **SEE POEM ON OPPOSITE PAGE**

Green was the colour considered the most inappropriate. A green dress was thought to imply grass stains that resulted from the wearer "rolling around in the hay". The only time a green wedding dress was considered lucky was if the bride was Irish!

Today, western wedding dresses are usually white, but include shades of eggshell, ivory and generally any other shade of off white. In present time, white is the most traditional colour and popular choice, but not necessarily a statement of virginity.





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- l egg
- 1/2 to 8 cups flour



### The Secret Method:



Beat butter & sugar very well

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Add all the ingredients, but not all the flour and knead



When you have the right consistency (not too soft) make into shapes

- 4. Cover base of biscuit tin with wax paper
- 5. Bake at 350/180 degrees for approximately 20 minutes
- 6. Remove from oven and baste with ouzo or rose water.



- 7. Roll in icing sugar while still hot.
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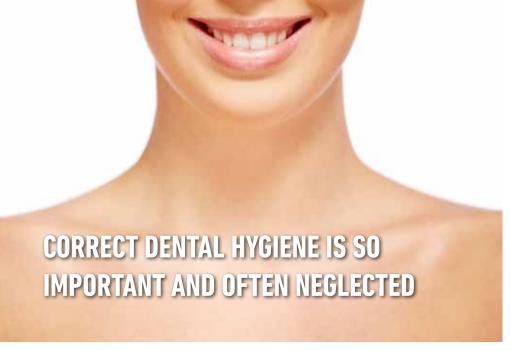




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Teach your children from the earliest possible age how to take care of their teeth and this will prevent unnecessary dental visits over and above those mandatory six monthly checkups.

Good oral hygiene is essential to prevent

dental decay and gum disease, and with the proper daily use of dental hygiene tools, a low level of oral bacteria can be easily achieved. A daily oral hygiene regiment is needed to remove dental plaque which causes tooth decay and gum disease. This results in a reduction of bad breath, fewer cavities and a healthier gum tissue that does not bleed. Should gums become infected with periodontal disease, harmful bacteria may actually enter the bloodstream making its way to other parts of the body.

Studies have linked poor oral health

with cardiovascular disease, low birth weight babies, lung infections and even cancer. People whose immune systems are compromised, for example those who are taking immunosuppressant drugs, are especially susceptible to systemic effects of poor oral health and must have clean mouths in order to avoid systemic complications such as lung infections. It is a good idea that you talk with your dentist or allied dental health care provider and apprise them of your general health condition and which medications you are taking. It is a good idea to try and follow these general steps in order to conduct a complete and thorough oral hygiene instruction session. These steps may be modified, according to each patient's individual needs.

A simple daily routine consisting of flossing followed by brushing your teeth in the mornings and last thing at night is essential. In addition you may make use of a mouthwash for that extra protection and fresh mouth and breath.

A tip for the ladies - Choose a medium coral or light red lipstick as these colors make your teeth look whiter, when compared with lighter-colored lipsticks that tend to bring out the yellow in teeth.

Author: Maxi St Andrews



This is not the same as blindness. Unlike a blind person, a person with low vision has some useful residual sight. Low vision usually interferes with the performance of daily activities, such as reading or driving which affects ones quality of life.

#### What Is Low Vision?

Low vision is a reduced level of vision that cannot be fully corrected with conventional glasses or contact lenses.

One is considered visually impaired when the best corrected visual acuity is less than 6/18 (20/60) and/or the visual field is  $20^{\circ}$  or less in the better eye.

#### **Symptoms**

- Difficulty recognizing objects e.g. street signs and faces at a distance
- Difficulty differentiating colors
- Difficulty seeing up close e.g. reading or

cooking

The symptoms described above may not necessarily mean that you have low vision, if you experience one or more of these symptoms, contact your eye care practitioner for a complete exam. Your eye care practitioner is able to tell the difference between normal changes in vision related to age and changes due to eye disease.

#### Causes

Common causes of low vision include Macular degeneration, Glaucoma, and Diabetic retinopathy.

#### **Tests and Diagnosis**

The examination for low vision differs from a typical eye examination. During a low vision examination, your eye care practitioner may administer the following tests:

Refraction (which assesses your vision

and determines the prescription for your glasses, provided these would be of benefit) Visual field (to assesses your peripheral vision)

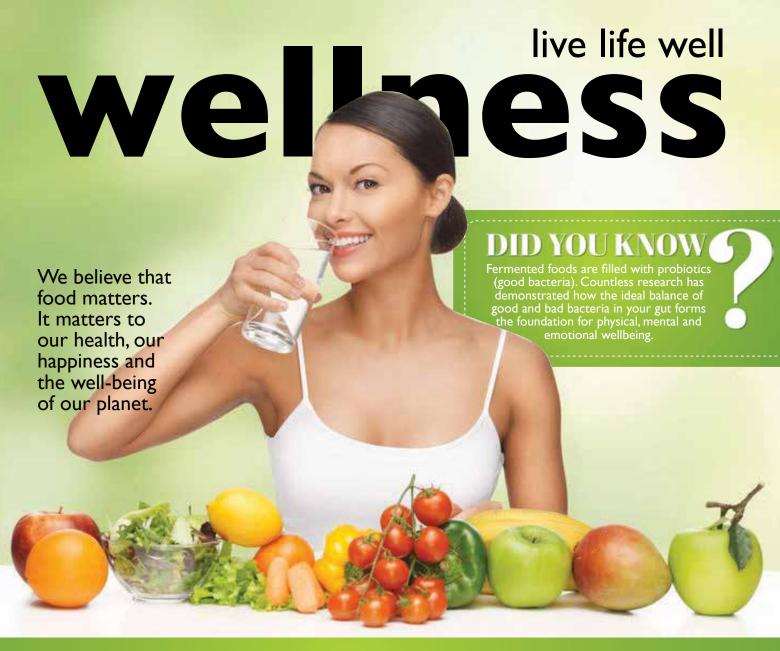
Low vision examinations may involve a variety of tests, which are often more time consuming than standard examinations.

#### Treatment

Low vision specialists embrace a multidisciplinary approach comprising ophthalmologists, optometrists, dispensing opticians and occupational therapists who make up the team of health care professionals. They will work with you starting with your vision examination, and continuing with you to identify treatment options, which include:

- a) Low Vision Aids-Optical devices such as magnifiers, telescopes, or closed-circuit televisions.
- b) Techniques to help you utilize your remaining vision.
- c) Sensory replacement skills enable you to use other senses e.g. sound instead of vision.
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Had this man not been wearing a MedicAlert emblem he might well have been left for drunk especially since the acetone breath from the chemical diabetic changes of diabetes do smell similar to alcohol, and he could well have died. MedicAlert helped this diabetic but there are many other common conditions which could prove fatal in an emergency if not managed quickly such as allergies to drugs or other substances, implanted pacemakers, artificial joint replacements (often a problem with airport security round the world which is always being

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The International Headquarters are in California, where Medic Alert came into being over 50 years ago in 1953. Dr. Marion Collins and his wife Chrissie had a daughter Linda. She cut herself badly whilst playing with a toy gun and was taken to the local hospital, where she was given a dose of anti-tetanus serum to check her reaction to the drug. She reacted violently to the test dose, collapsed and lay in a coma for three days. Fortunately after further medication she recovered. Dr. Collins was so concerned by what had happened to their daughter that he decided that from then on she should carry some form of identification, advising of the allergy, should she become unconscious from another accident. Dr. Collins eventually devised a bracelet for Linda to wear, which was engraved " ALLERGIC TO ANTI-TETANUS SERUM'.

#### **HOW MEDIC ALERT PROTECTS.**

In view of what I have already mentioned, it is recommended that people with hidden medical conditions wear an alerting device either on their wrist or as a necklace. With the following service, patient's lives have undoubtedly been saved.

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- \*Patient's medical condition(s), membership number and the number of the Medical

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# TYPES OF MEDICAL DATA ENGRAVED ON THE EMBLEM.

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#### BENEFITS.

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- \* Safe emergency treatment by warning the hospital or patient's doctor of conditions requiring special medical care
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Medic Alert came into being in Zimbabwe in 1968 and is supported by Lions Clubs in Zimbabwe. The office is situated at No1 Van Praagh Avenue, Milton Park and the contact numbers are 704488 and 704489 Membership application forms are available at this office as well as at doctors' rooms, pharmacies and opticians. There are foundations in America, Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand to name some of the countries worldwide.

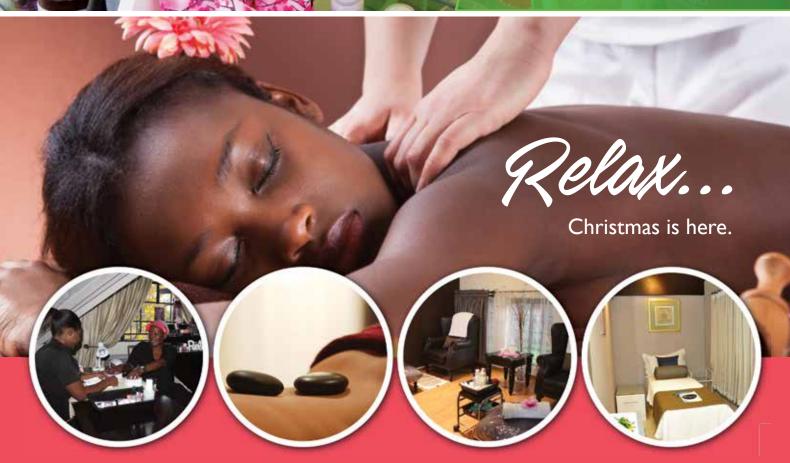
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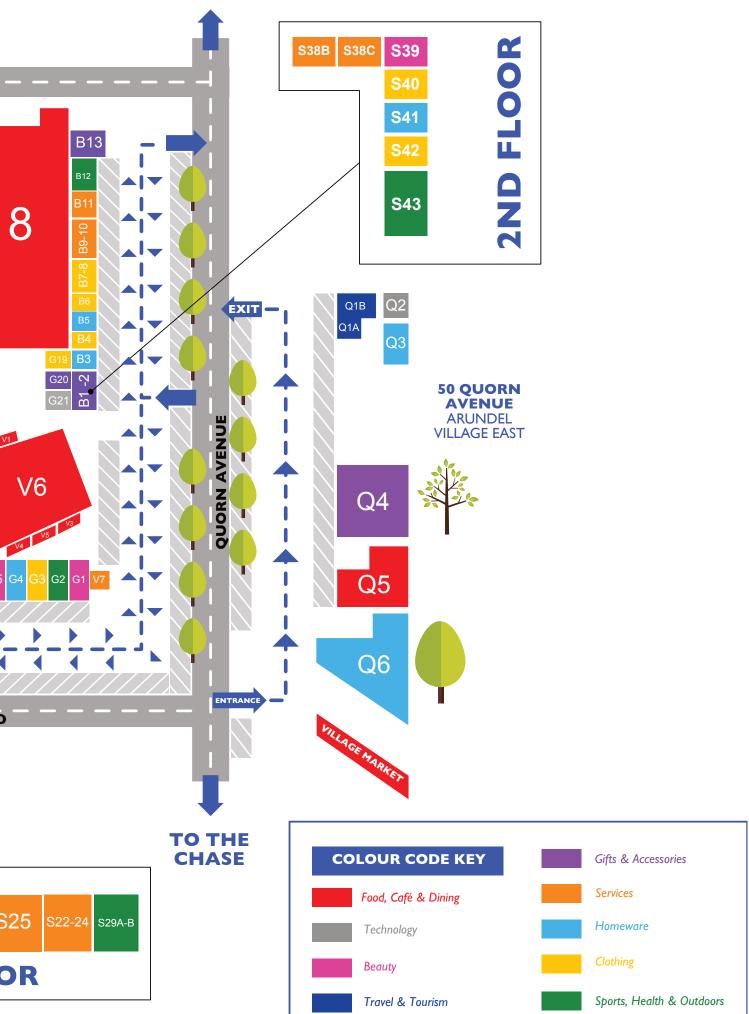


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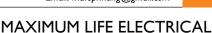
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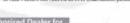
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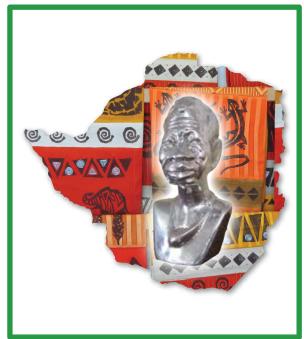
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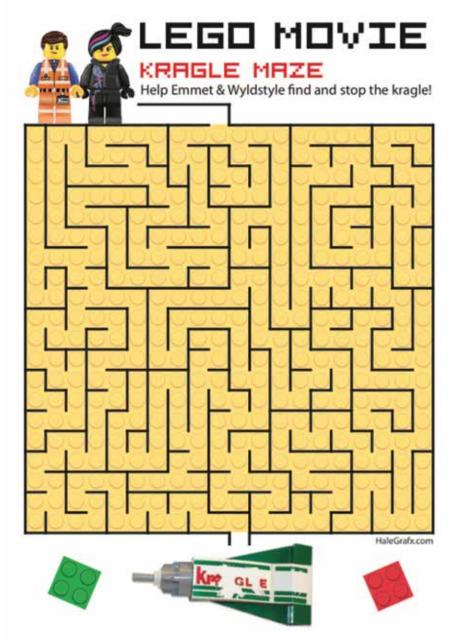
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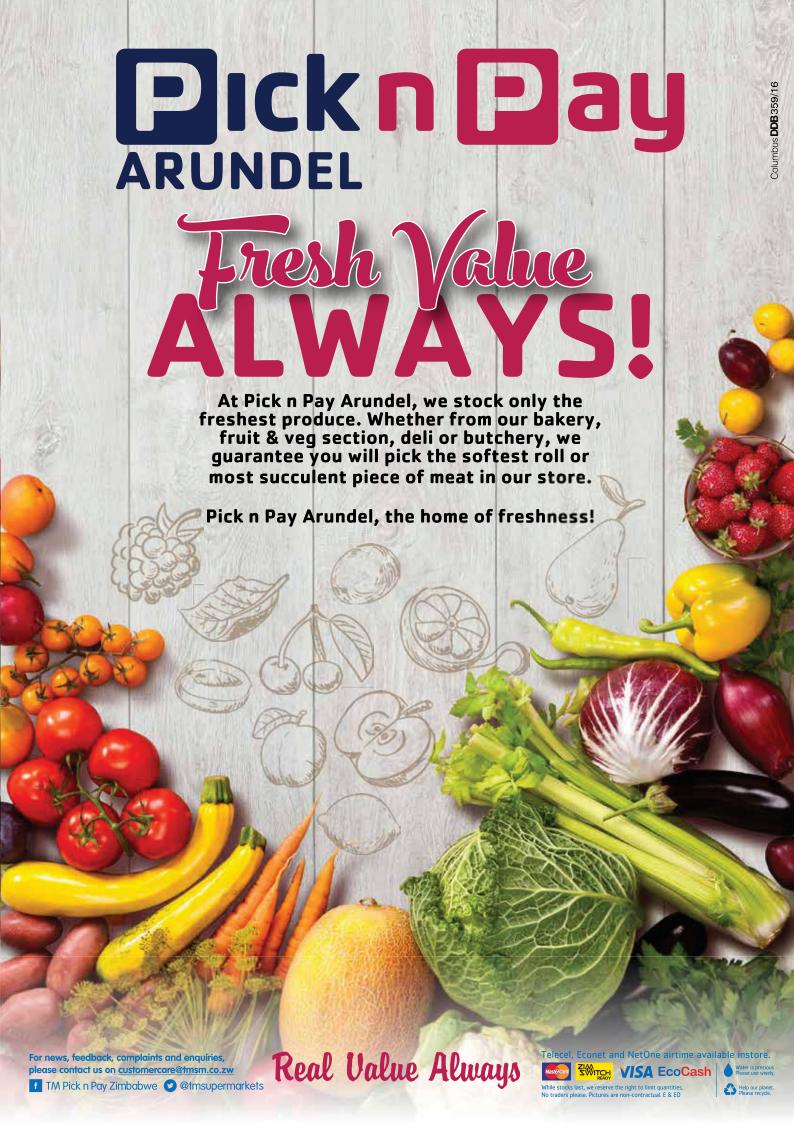


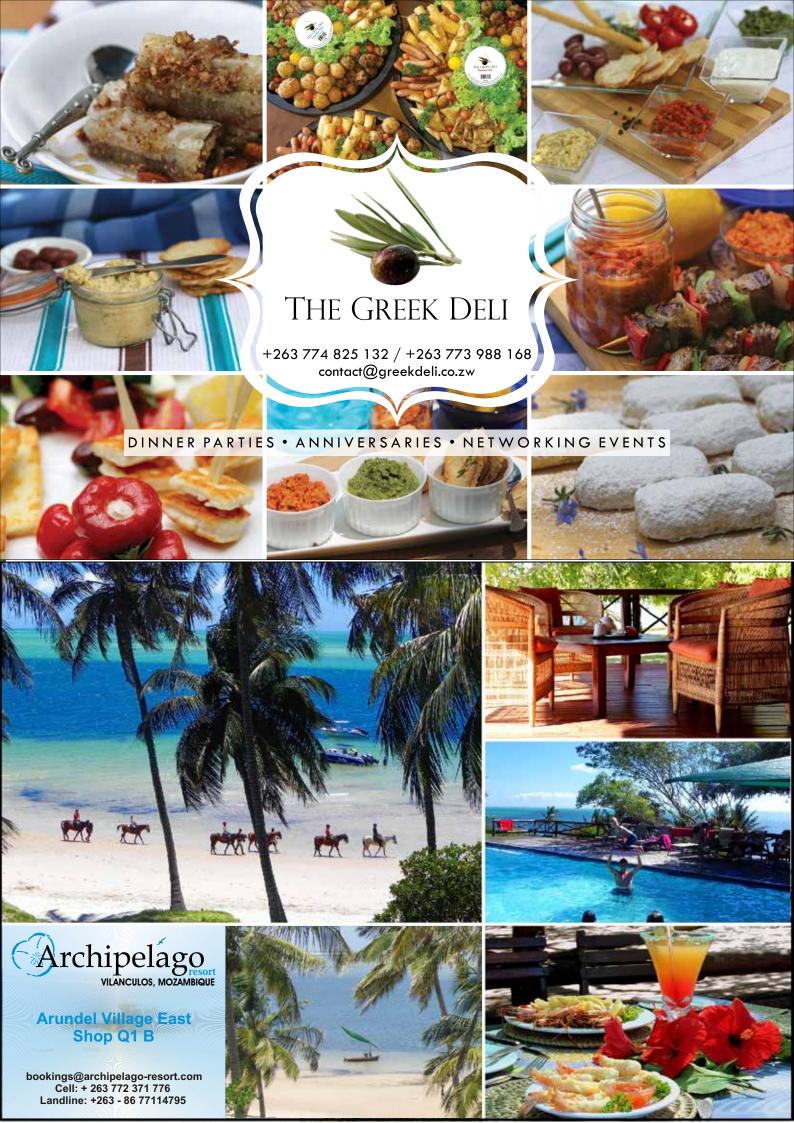
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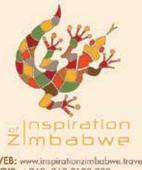
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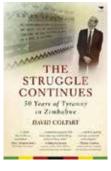
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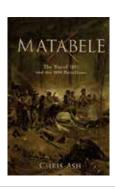


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