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Hello you all lovely readers and creators and happy 1st of April!

The spring is here and itt is a great pleasure for me to welcome you all to our April Special Edition Bridal Issue of Glamville Magazine! The aim of Glamville Magazine is to put the spotlight on fabulous works of art by talented creative teams of photographers, fashion models, makeup artists, hair stylists, designers and more on a platform to promote their originality, creativity and authenticity, encouraging their work to reach thousands of people all around the world! We are proud that in this month's issue we have artists from all around the globe, including Canada, Scotland, Russia, India, USA, Germany and more!

Wedding Photography is a complex niche but as I like to say, wedding photographers have so much talent and they are so lucky to be able to capture these most precious, special fairytale moments in the newly weds' lives, creating beautiful, natural and vibrant photos that have a touch of romance and lots of fun and smiles in a relaxed way - moments that the new couple will treasure forever! This is the reason why in this month's issue we publish amazing work relating to Wedding days, Wedding Photoshoots, Wedding Cakes, Wedding Beauty, Wedding Hair as we strongly believe that the work of inspirational wedding photographers and stylists from around the globe should be highlighted and all their amazing achievements should be recognised, celebrated, and encouraged!

Massive and special **THANK YOU** to all of our contributors! We are so grateful to connect with you all and have the opportunity to peek behind the curtains of your amazing works of art & be part of your creative journey!

Hope you all have a wonderful month filled with happiness, optimism and abundance of beautiful moments!

Lots of love, Silviya Savova, Editor-in-Chief xxx Team Glamville

"The cake gets eaten but the wedding photos will last forever!"

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that is love!





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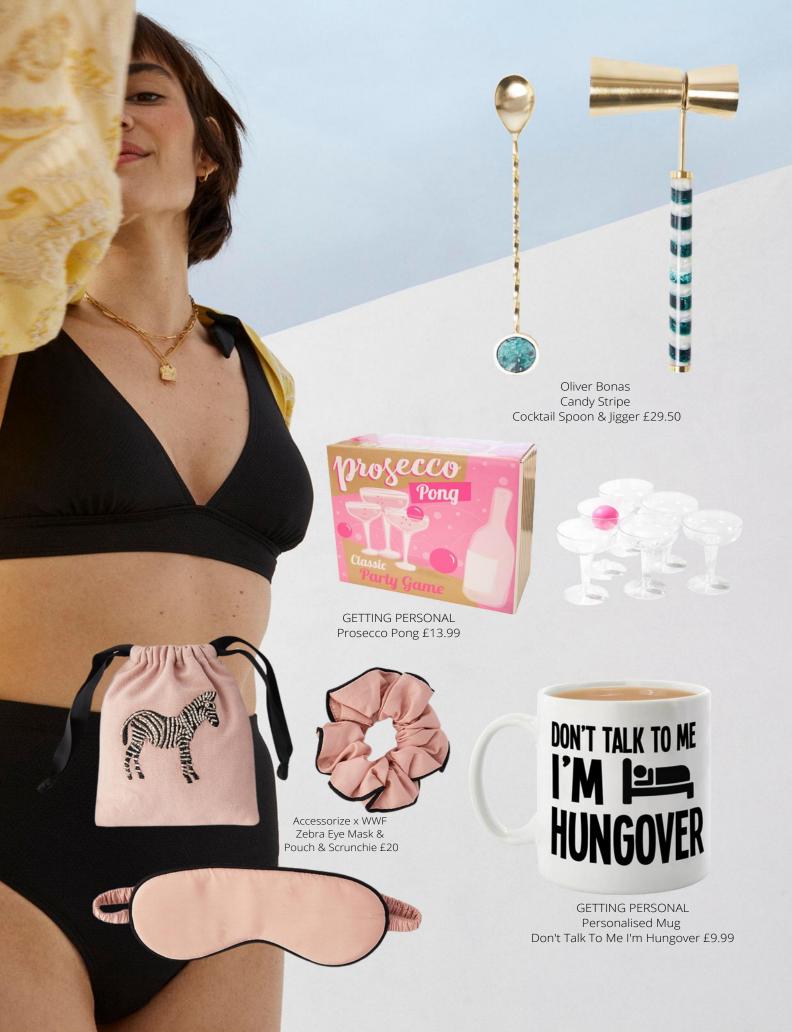










































Honeymoon Destinations

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YOUR PERFECT GETAWAY

For most newlyweds, your honeymoon is the trip of a lifetime. Sure, you may end up taking bigger or wilder trips down the road, probably with your growing family, but the first postwedding getaway is epic. It allows you time to enjoy each other with all the planning and stress behind you. It sets the tone for the adventures you'll have in your future, and it provides memories that will last your lifetime.

Amalfi Cost, Italy

There are many reasons the Amalfi Coast continues to be at the top of honeymooners' bucket lists. It's hard to picture more classically romantic a scene than Positano's steep village streets, Moorish architecture, azure water and colorful loungers and umbrellas lining the dark sandy beaches.

Bali, Indonesia

A honeymoon in Bali is pure magic. The Indonesian island—the only one in the huge country that's Hindu—is a perfect place for passion. With a bit more of an exotic feel than the tropical islands closer to the US, Bali doesn't only offer unspoiled beaches, surfing, snorkeling and massages, it's full of culture, art, music, rice terraces and temples, many, many temples.





Maldives

No doubts – you hear Maldives and you instantly think romance and honeymoon. The tropical South Asian nation is made up of 26 coral atolls in the Indian Ocean, which means unlimited beaches, turquoise waters for miles, extensive reefs and plenty of fresh fish and seafood. You're pretty secluded at whichever of the luxurious resorts you choose—such as the Four Seasons' dream collection and pioneering, super–private luxury resorts with floating private villas, so expect a vacation filled with intimate meals, spa treatments, underwater adventures and just plain relaxation, celebrating your love to each other and your new life together!





















The Bridal Issue

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Wedding Traditions from around the world

Written by Velina Georgieva

From the bride tossing her bouquet to wearing something old, new, borrowed, and blue, there are many wedding customs are still so popular today that even the most non-traditional couples happily take part. (Why tempt fate and start off your new marriage with anything other than good luck vibes?)

Of course, every country and culture has its own beloved wedding customs and in this article, we are highlighting some of the most interesting and surprising wedding traditions from around the world. Keep reading to learn about some of the most awe-inspiring rituals from around the globe to give you an idea of the many traditions that go far beyond the bouquet toss

Norway: Brides Wear Crowns to Deflect Evil Spirits

One Norwegian tradition states that the bride will wear an ornate silver and gold crown that has small charms dangling all around it. When she moves, the tinkling sound is supposed to deflect evil spirits.

Mexico: The Wedding Lasso

During the ceremony, as a Mexican couple is exchanging their vows, a "lazo," or lasso, made of rosary beads and flowers is draped around their shoulders in the shape of a figure eight. Not only does "el lazo" represent the union of the couple, but its shape also resembles the infinity symbol, signifying just how long they're hoping the marriage will last.



Armenia: Bread and Honey

Want to keep evil spirits far away from your marriage? Balance lavash flatbread on your shoulders. That's what newly married Armenian couples traditionally do. According to the custom, when the bride and groom enter their wedding reception—typically at the groom's house—they break a plate for good luck, then are given lavash and honey by the groom's mother. They balance the bread on their shoulders to ward off evil and eat spoonfuls of honey to symbolize happiness, and then the party really starts.



China: Bow and Arrow

Let's hope the groom remembers to remove the arrowheads. In China, a prospective husband will shoot his bride with a bow and (head-less) arrow several times, then collects the arrows and breaks them during the ceremony, to ensure their love lasts forever.

Another interesting tradition in China is the so called "Carrying the Bride"

In China, the bride's family will hire a "good luck" woman to take care of her as she travels from her home to her groom's in an elaborately decorated sedan chair. Even more, attendants are busy shielding the bride with parasols and tossing rice (a symbol of health and prosperity) at the chair.

Fiji: Presenting a Whale's Tooth

In Fiji, when a man asks a woman's father for her hand in marriage, he must present his future father-in-law with a whale's tooth.

Greece: Shaving the Groom

Taking the term "groomsman" literally, on his wedding day, a Greek groom's best man, or "koumparos," becomes his barber when he pulls out a razor and shaves his pal's face. But the groom's day also has a sweet side. After he's been freshly shaved, his new mother-in-law will feed him honey and almonds.



Lebanon: Music and Dancing before the Wedding Ceremony

In Lebanon, the wedding celebration, known as the Zaffe, gets off to a rowdy start with music, belly dancing, and shouting at both the groom's and bride's homes courtesy of the couple's friends, family, and, occasionally, professional dancers and musicians. Eventually, everyone ends up at the bride's house, where the couple is showered with blessings and flower petals as they leave for the ceremony.





Czech Republic: Placing a Baby on the Couple's Bed

Before a Czech bride and groom tie the knot, an infant is placed on the couple's bed to bless and enhance their fertility. Once they've wed, guests shower them with rice, peas, or lentils—also to promote fertility.



Russia: Karavay

Now this is a sweet tradition. Newly married Russian couples share a wedding sweetbread called "karavay," decorated with wheat for prosperity and interlocking rings for faithfulness. Whoever takes the biggest bite—husband or wife—without using their hands is considered the head of the family.

Philippines: Releasing White Doves

After tying the knot, happy brides and grooms in the Philippines release a pair of white doves—one male, one female—into the air. The birds are said to represent a harmonious life together for the newly married couple.

Niger: Camel Dance

You've heard of the chicken dance, but in the West African country of Niger, the camel dance is done at the reception in the desert by a real camel. The humpback animal gets his groove on to a rhythmic drumbeat, all while surrounded by wedding guests.







Cuba: The Money Dance

It's a Cuban custom that every man who dances with the bride must pin money to her dress to help the couple pay for their wedding and

honeymoon. Bank on it!

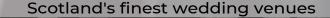
Venezuela: Couple Leaves Before the End of the Reception

Don't wait until the reception's over to chat up a Venezuelan couple—they could be long gone. It's good luck for the newlyweds to sneak away before the party has come to an end without getting caught; it's also good luck for whichever guest catches on that they're gone.



India: Mehndi

Right before the wedding, it's common for Indian women to gather their closest girlfriends and sit for hours at a time to have their skin intricately painted, in tattoo fashion, with mehndi, a type of paint made from henna. The elaborate and beautiful skin art lasts about two weeks.



SCOTTISH WEDDING VENUES

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1. Carlowrie Castle

Have your perfect day...
In a castle of your very own!

Exclusive venue in the outskirts of the capital Edinburgh for private celebrations, corporate events, weddings and family gatherings.

Picture perfect all year round!

WEDDING VENUES

2. Hopetoun House

Hopetoun House can host up to 250 guests so it's ideal for a large guest list. This grand stately home is an elegant and romantic setting for any Scottish wedding and is within easy reach of the capital.

As they only offer a restricted number of weddings a year, your wedding will be tailored to your exact requirements and you'll get the support you deserve at every stage of the process

3. Scone Palace

f you want a fairytale wedding, there's nowhere quite like Scone Palace. This enchanting castle is found just outside of Perth and boasts the longest room in Scotland – the aptly named Long Gallery. Imagine how special a walk down the aisle will be in that room! After your ceremony (which can be held in lots of opulent rooms throughout the castle), there's only one place you'll want to host your reception, in the stunning State Dining Room.







Cluny Castle

Dating back to the 14th century, Cluny Castle is a historic wedding venue situated on over 200 acres of unspoiled, beautiful Aberdeenshire farmland. While this is a castle wedding venue, the décor inside Cluny Castle is much more modern than most castles.





The dramatic and enchanting chapel is elegantly decorated with stained glass windows and dark oak pews, making it one of the prettiest places to get married in Scotland.





Cover story









<u>Dunelm</u>

Roses in Pot £6,
Clear Glass Fishbowl £5,
Tulip Bouquet £7,
Clear Glass Shoulder Vase £10,
Artificial Eucalyptus Stem £2,
Artificial Cream Herbaceaous Peony Spray £3,
Artificial Paper Peony £3.50





