



**Lions Clubs
International**
BRITISH ISLES

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Vision Statement

To be the global leader in community and humanitarian service

Mission Statement

To empower volunteers to serve their communities, meet humanitarian needs, encourage peace and promote International understanding through Lions Clubs

Chartered under the jurisdiction of
The International Association of Lions Clubs



Patron
OF THE
LIONS CLUBS
OF THE BRITISH ISLES



**Her Royal Highness
The Countess of Wessex GCVO**
who became Patron of the Lions Clubs
of the British Isles in 2004



Lions History



Lions Clubs International is the world's largest service organisation with 46,000 clubs and more than 1.4 million members working with their local communities in over 200 countries.

Its founding is credited to the initiative of Chicago businessman, Melvin Jones. He envisaged a new type of service-centred club where members would put their talents to work to improve their communities.

The Association of Lions Clubs was formed at a meeting on 7 June 1917 in Chicago. The desire to serve others was compelling and on 12 March 1920, the first club was established outside the US in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Expansion to China occurred in 1926, followed by the first Lions Club in Mexico a year later.

By the 1940s, Lions Clubs were established across North America, South America and Asia.

The story of the arrival of Lions Clubs in Europe involves a 29-year old man from Stockholm, Torgny Lange, who had a scholarship to study journalism in New York.

Invited to attend the 1946 Lions International Convention in Philadelphia as a guest, Lange met Melvin Jones and learned that the two men shared the same birthday. Such congeniality led to Lange promising to start a Lions club in Sweden.

It took two years before the first European club was founded in Stockholm on 24 March 1948, with the next established in Geneva three weeks later on 16 April.

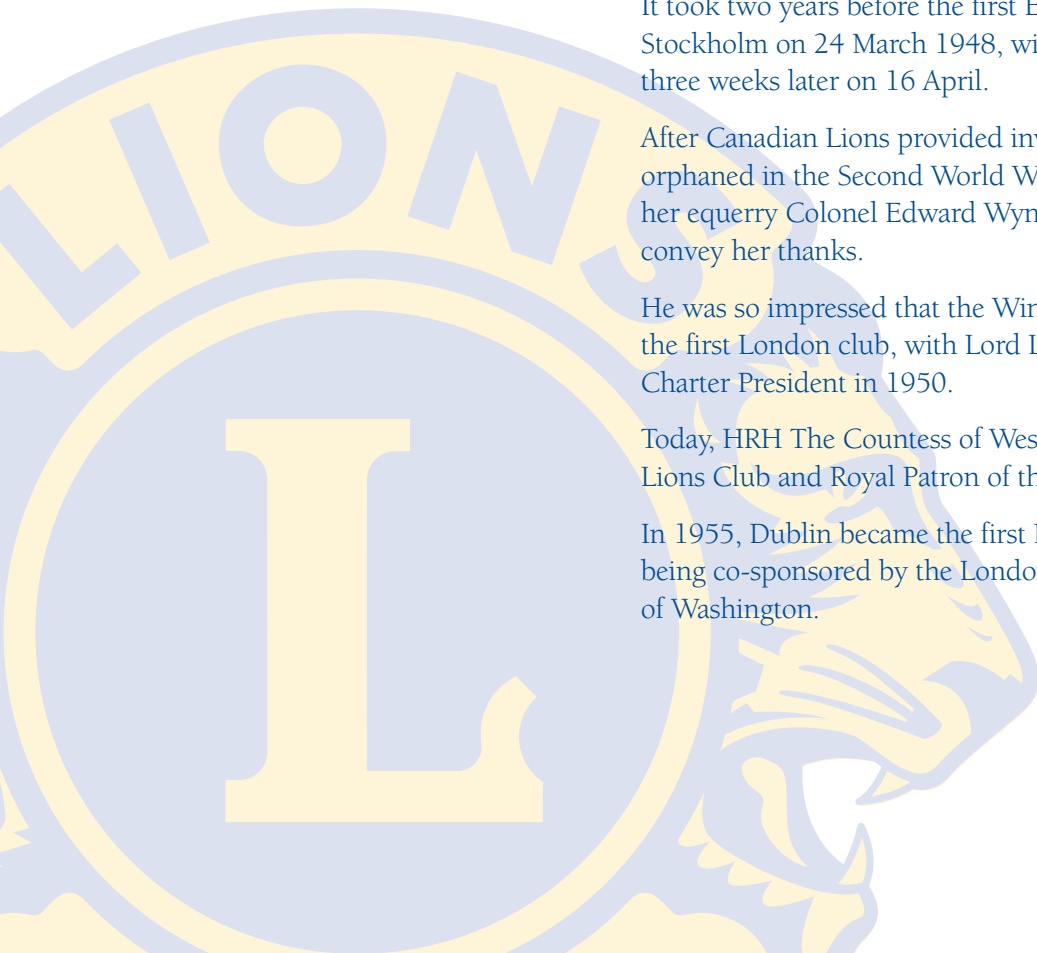
After Canadian Lions provided invaluable support for British children orphaned in the Second World War, the then Queen Elizabeth sent her equerry Colonel Edward Wyndham (later Lord Leconfield) to convey her thanks.

He was so impressed that the Windsor Lions Club agreed to sponsor the first London club, with Lord Leconfield becoming its founding Charter President in 1950.

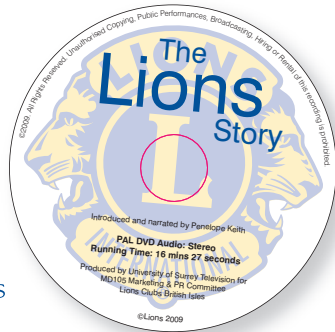
Today, HRH The Countess of Wessex is a member of the Wokingham Lions Club and Royal Patron of the Lions Clubs of the British Isles.

In 1955, Dublin became the first Lions Club started in Ireland, being co-sponsored by the London Club and the Capitol Hill Club of Washington.

SINCE 1917
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WHERE THERE'S A NEED
THERE'S A LION



Who are the Lions?



That's the question posed in a DVD produced by the University of Surrey which traces the history of Lions in our Multiple District from its beginnings in 1950.

Superbly narrated by actress Penelope Keith (pictured) who gave her services voluntarily, the DVD touches on the origins of the Lions movement in 1917 when Melvin Jones set up the first Club in Chicago having observed that businessmen (and it was only men in those days of course) could use their drive, initiative and talents to help others less fortunate, thus giving birth to the principles of Lions which survive to this day across the world.



In her voiceover Miss Keith outlines the coming of Lions to what was to become Multiple District 105. *"It wasn't until after the Second World War that Lions reached our shores. During the war, Canadian servicemen posted to London were appalled by the conditions the children of the Blitz were living in. Not only were their fathers fighting overseas, and their mothers working in factories, but the children had to deal with poor food, few clothes, constant danger and many of their homes being destroyed around them."*

"Through the Lions Clubs in Canada the servicemen raised funds to help, and were expecting the Lions Clubs in England to distribute them. Unfortunately, there was a small problem - there weren't any!"

"So instead The Queen Mother, at that time Queen Elizabeth - who was Patron of the Church of England Children's Society, arranged for the Society to distribute the funds on behalf of the Canadian Lions."

The story goes on to record how after the war Queen Elizabeth was so grateful to the Canadian Lions that she sent her equerry,

Colonel Edward Wyndham (later Lord Leconfield) to Canada to thank them for their help. During his visit he was invited to Chicago to visit the Headquarters of Lions Clubs International and to see what Lions was really all about.

"He was so impressed by what he saw that soon after he returned to England he set up the first Lions Club in the British Isles and Ireland in 1950 now known as the London Host Club."

Grainy black and white footage of the time shows the venue for the very first meetings of this prestigious new Club, the Criterion Restaurant above the Lillywhite's building in Piccadilly Circus in London's West End.



Tribute is paid in the film to Helen Keller, *'an inspirational author, political activist and lecturer who had become blind and deaf at the age of 19 months through illness'* and recounts how she addressed the 1925 Lions International Convention where she issued her famous challenge to Lions worldwide to *'become Knights of the Blind in the Crusade against Darkness.'*



The film goes on to record the many achievements of the Lions of the British Isles, including their work, in the spirit of Helen Keller, in alleviating preventable blindness, fundraising in the aftermath of the terrible Asian Tsunami, work in Bosnia/Hergovina to save the lives of children and babies, Message in a Bottle, Special Olympics, MedicAlert and the multitude of local Club activities such as fun days out for needy and disabled people, fireworks and care for the elderly.





Lions today

The world is a very different place from that where Lions Clubs International first served local communities a hundred years ago. Yet, the desire of Lions members to serve others and help meet the needs of society are much the same.

One major change is the ease with which the efforts of Lions members can be combined internationally. When we come together to focus on specific challenges facing humanity, Lions Clubs are able to make a phenomenal difference.

By 2021, Lions Clubs International aims to triple its humanitarian impact in five key areas to have a positive effect on 200 million people every year. The Lions Clubs Global Service Framework comprises national and international projects alongside more focused and targeted efforts within local communities.



DIABETES

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Contributes towards over 5 million deaths annually – and this number is rising. Lions Clubs support awareness and action projects.



ENVIRONMENT

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Lions Clubs are tackling environmental challenges to ensure that local communities are healthy and sustainable.



HUNGER RELIEF

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Nearly one billion people are affected by hunger every day. Lions Clubs address the needs of those who are vulnerable in society as well as food security issues caused by humanitarian crises.



PAEDIATRIC CANCER

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One child is diagnosed with Paediatric Cancer every two minutes. Lions Clubs are supporting families, and funding life-saving treatments.



VISION

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Vision has been a priority for Lions Clubs for nearly a hundred years. We work to improve eye health and eye care for hundreds of millions of people.

Leo Clubs



Leo Club Objective

To provide the youth of the world with an opportunity for development and contribution, individually and collectively, as responsible members of the local, national and international community.

Leo Club Motto

LEADERSHIP

Develop skills as a project organizer, time manager and team leader.

EXPERIENCE

Learn how teamwork, cooperation and collaboration can bring exciting changes to your community and the world.

OPPORTUNITY

Make friends and feel the rewards of community service.

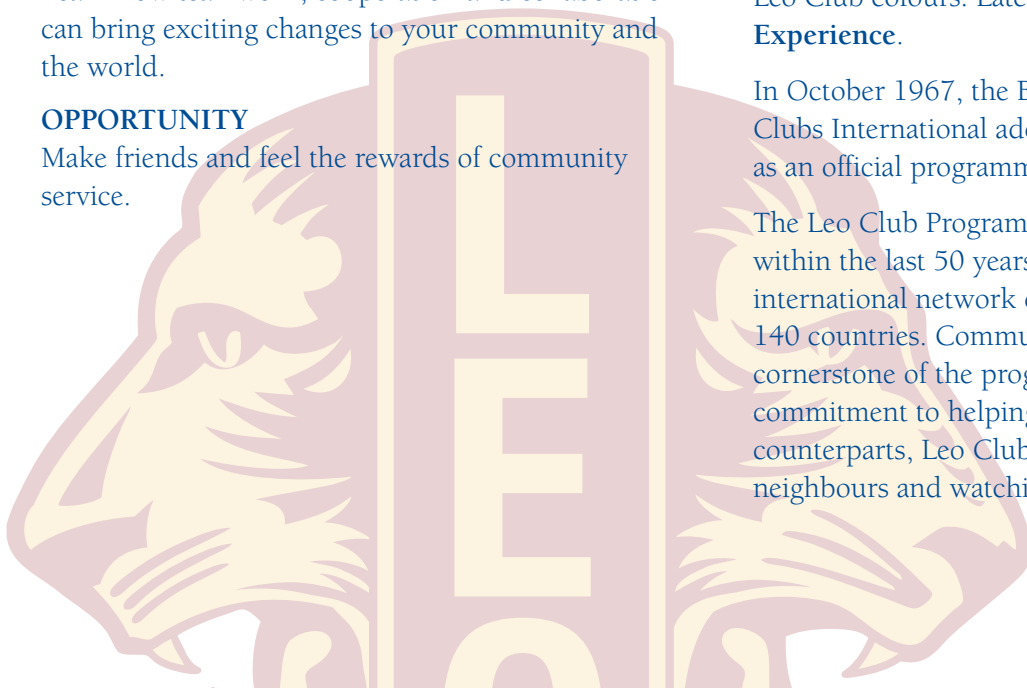
Leo Club History

Coach Jim Graver started the Leo ball rolling in 1957 and chances are that ball was a baseball. Graver was the baseball coach of the Abington High School in Pennsylvania, USA and an active member of the Glenside Lions Club. With help from his fellow Lion, William Ernst, the first Leo club was chartered on December 5, 1957.

As the world's first Leo Club, the Abington High School Leo Club created the Leo acronym – **Leadership, Equality, Opportunity** – and chose their school colours, maroon and gold to serve as the Leo Club colours. Later, **Equality** was changed to **Experience**.

In October 1967, the Board of Directors of Lions Clubs International adopted the Leo Club Programme as an official programme of the association.

The Leo Club Programme has continued to grow within the last 50 years. Leos now constitute an international network of over 6,500 clubs in over 140 countries. Community service remains the cornerstone of the programme, fostering a lifetime commitment to helping others. Like their Lion counterparts, Leo Club members enjoy serving their neighbours and watching positive results unfold.





Serve with pride



*"Alone we can do
so little, together
we can do so much"*



Helen Keller, social activist for the blind and supporter of Lions as "Knights of the Blind"



*"You can't get
very far until you
start doing something
for somebody else"*



Melvin Jones, civic leader and founder of Lions Clubs International



*"It's the little things
citizens do. That's
what will make
the difference"*



Wangari Maathai, environmentalist, Noble Prize winner and recipient of Lions Humanitarian Award

THE IMPORTANCE OF OUR *Partners*



No organisation works in isolation, we all need partners, organisations who will assist us in developing the work we undertake, provide sponsorship for major events and projects or work with us so that we may maximise the impact of our efforts.



The Lions of the British Isles have worked with a range of organisations, some of them for over 50 years, and we are delighted to invite their representatives to join us tonight in celebrating our Centenary.



We greatly appreciate what we have been able to achieve, together, as a consequence of these partnerships and look forward to working together as we enter our second century of 'Service'.



PID Phil Nathan MBE

reflects on our

Centenary Celebrations

1. Centennial Programme

The International Association of Lions Club began in June 1917 and to celebrate the 100th Anniversary, a three-year programme of events, encompassing five major service areas, was launched, to run from July 2015 to June 2018. Within the British Isles, our programme for the Association's Centennial was formally launched at our 2015 Multiple District Convention, in Birmingham.

The programme that was developed, involving representatives from each of our Districts, created a framework of projects that every Club could participate in. As one Lion said: *'I like it all, I want to be involved in them all, there is something for every Club, regardless of size.'*

When I presented the MD Centennial Challenge programme, I stressed that 'Service' was the key to the programme and I am delighted that Clubs have accepted these Challenges, there have been some outstanding examples of 'Service' done throughout our communities over the past 32 months.

As I have stressed throughout, these challenges were not about the numbers. Each number represents a life, a life positively affected by the 'Service' we have provided.

We are now in the final year of the Centennial celebrations and I continue to be impressed by the extraordinary activities being undertaken across the British Isles and am confident that the success of our service challenges and our legacy projects will be long remembered.

2. Legacy

Many Clubs have undertaken Centennial celebration legacy projects that are visible gifts to their community, that celebrate our Centennial and create a lasting legacy of service contributions. The projects include:

- Our Headquarters Staff - working with National Express West Midlands, to recycle lost spectacles;
- The purchase of five chemotherapy pumps for the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Kings Lynn;
- Blaby Lions Club - sowed 4.5 million wildflower seeds along Whistle Way, a public footpath running between Narborough and Enderby in Leicestershire;
- Scunthorpe Lions - Centenary Garden;
- Clevedon Lions - 'Lions Centennial Crescent' Clevedon Seaford;
- Fleet Lions - Centennial Party and Exhibition 'A Year in the Life of Fleet Lions';
- Wroxham & Hoveton Lions - inflatable lifeboat for the Sea Palling Volunteer Lifeboat;
- Oadby & Wigston Lions - Charity Concert in conjunction with the Bardi Wind Orchestra & Motor Neurone Disease Association and a rose garden in the Peace Memorial Garden;
- Chanctonbury Lions - provided 5 mobile defibrillators to the First Responder Team;
- Knutsford Lions - Centenary Fair;
- Fleetwood & Cleveleys Lions - planters with blue and gold flowers through the community;
- A Schools Competition - write '100 Words for the World';
- Keswick Lions - Floral Display in the main park;
- Bradford on Avon - parade of cars from the last 100 years in their Annual Fun Day;
- Porthcawl Lions - Environmental Evening;
- Warwick Lions - Loneliness Awareness Party and support to teenagers;
- Bridlington Lions - Centennial Party;
- Horsham Lions - provided a 'hide' at Warnham Nature Reserve;
- Milton Keynes Stony Stratford Lions - donated a library of books to two schools;
- Glantawe Lions Club - provision of 7 defibrillators to the community;
- High Wycombe Lions - made 100 dresses for Africa;
- Crawley Lions - gardening and forest equipment to a school to enable a 'Conservation Conversation' area to be created;
- Stone Lions Club - Floral Display in Stonefield Park;
- Centennial Fayre - promoted by the Lions Clubs on the Isle of Wight;
- Burnham Lions Club - Centennial Ball and Charity Auction;
- Poole Lions Club - van presented to Chestnut Nursery;
- Minehead & Burnham Lions Club - Centennial Show;
- Hereford Lions Club - City Centre Display and presentation of 100 red roses to 100 ladies;
- Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Coalville Lions Club - Butterfly Bank with wild flowers and trees;

- Crosby - received an award from Britain in Bloom for their initial Centennial Garden, further work is now being done to develop the garden;
- 105BN, Leyland Lions Club - Centennial Garden and Lions' History.

3. What are our Projects and how are we doing?

- **Batteries:** re-cycle 100,000 batteries, this target is now 93% achieved;
- **Blood Donations:** activity has not been about simply 'giving blood' but includes donations to 'Blood Bike' support groups;
- **Contact the Elderly:** this Challenge, to make contact with 100,00 elderly members of the community, has been achieved.
- **Diabetes:** We are ahead of this particular element by virtue of including diabetic screening and walks within the MD programme;
- **Diabetes Walks:** this Challenge, to walk 1,000 miles to increase diabetes awareness, has been achieved;
- **Feed the Hungry:** another project that has generated tremendous impetus and the Challenge, to provide food to feed 100,000 people, has been accomplished, with over 261,000 individuals fed;
- **Flower Planting:** the Challenge, to plant 100,000 bulbs/seeds, has been achieved, with 4.6 Million bulbs or seeds sown or planted to date;
- **Hearing Aids:** the target, to recycle 10,000 hearing aids for use in developing countries, has already been exceeded, the total number recycled is currently 53,500;
- **Hearing Dogs:** the challenge is to raise sufficient funds to purchase 12 'Hearing Dogs' and the target is growing ever closer;
- **Measles Vaccination:** our target was to raise sufficient funds to fund 100,000 measles vaccinations on the basis of '\$1 One Shot'. We exceeded our target of 100,000 vaccinations by April 2017 and have since surpassed the £100,000 goal with a total which is equivalent to more than 162,000 vaccinations. A fantastic effort!;
- **Message In A Bottle:** sales of 703,00 bottles to date against a target of 1,000,000. We have recently partnered with Leicestershire Constabulary and the Dementia Alliance in relation to the Herbert Protocol;
- **Prostate Screening:** has recently overtaken Breast Cancer as the third most common cancer in the British Isles. Over the past 2 and a half years we are aware that in excess of 22,000 screenings have been undertaken;
- **Sounds Of A Century:** a fantastic weekend of music and entertainment to celebrate 100 years of Lionism;
- **Spectacles:** an exceptional level of response has been recorded and the target, to recycle 1,000,000 pairs of spectacles, has been comfortably exceeded, with over 1,317,000 pairs recycled. Over the first weekend of March one of our Districts is to make an attempt on the world record for the longest chain of spectacles. The aim is to 'link' 50,000 pairs to cover a distance of some 6 kilometres!
- **Young Leaders In Service Volunteer Hours:** currently, the total number of hours 'volunteered' by young people under this programme is 236,000 against a target of 100,000 hours.

There are many more ongoing projects but sadly space does not allow us to include them.

4. Centennial Service Project

Special Olympics GB: Family Hosting – Quadrennial Games, Sheffield

This was the major element of our Centennial Service Challenge. As always, Lions responded magnificently. The first challenge, to raise £25,000 to put on the 'Family Hosting Programme', was achieved and everything the team wanted to do, was done. We are grateful to every Club that provided support. Ultimately, 7,000, rather than the expected 5,000 families were catered for.

5. Legacy Project: Centennial Bell

We are working with the National Arboretum to install the 'Centennial Bell' adjacent to the Lions' Shelter and I am pleased to thank PDG Joan Elliot for her specialist knowledge.

Our 'Bell' is now ready and looks magnificent.

6. Summary

We are 32 months into a 36 month programme. Thanks to the hard work and commitment of many individuals in working with, motivating and encouraging Clubs, a phenomenal amount has already been achieved.

Lions Clubs have respond in greater numbers and with more enthusiasm the longer the 'challenge' has continued and we are well on the way to achieving the targets we set and, more importantly, serving the needs of each community.

I am delighted that our Patron, HRH The Countess of Wessex, has kindly agreed to host this Reception at Buckingham Palace to mark our 100-year anniversary. The reception is in recognition of the contribution made by Lions Clubs International and each individual Lion over the course of the past 100 years. We are indebted to The Countess for her encouragement and support.

Past International Director Phil Nathan MBE

Chair, 100th Anniversary Committee
Lions Clubs International, British Isles



Here are 3 of the many ongoing National
to the hearts of members in Lions

Libra

BLOOD RESEARCH APPEAL



Every year, 30,000 people are diagnosed with blood cancer in the UK. The Lions International Blood Research Appeal, LIBRA, is the only charity in the world that solely raises funds for King's College Hospital's Haematology Department in London.

With the support of LIBRA, King's College has become a leading national and international centre for the diagnosis and treatment of blood cancers.



The latest LIBRA campaign, Giving 4 Growth, is raising over £100,000 to cover the cost of urgently required laboratory developments. These are vital to ensure work can progress on a vaccine - the first of its kind in the world - to treat Acute Myeloid Leukemia.

and International projects that are close Clubs International British Isles



Giving others A BETTER LIFE



Gift for Living is a charitable initiative focusing on the needs of children, and their families, who have suffered as a result of international conflict in former Yugoslavia.

It was established in 1996, when a convoy of lorries and an intrepid group of Lions and supporters took 100,000 shoeboxes filled with necessities and small luxuries to stricken communities in Croatia.

Gift for Living has subsequently provided medical treatment and paediatric training saving the lives of many unfortunate children. Hospital units have been provided and fully equipped focusing on children, maternity, paediatric accident and emergency, and intensive care in East and West Mostar, Goradze, Sarajevo, Bihac and Banja Luka.



Lions International Eye Centre based at the Korle Bu Teaching Hospital in Ghana helps restore sight and prevent people across West Africa from going blind by training ophthalmologists and by improving access to eye specialists and medical facilities.

The support of Lions in the British Isles and Ireland, Lions in Ghana, and Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF), helps to improve medical education and training in specific aspects of eye care.

Partners in the project to build and run an eye unit and ophthalmic training programme, include Moorfields Eye Hospital in London, the Korle Bu Teaching Hospital, West African College of Surgeons, as well as the Ghana government and Ministry of Health.



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