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FROM THE *DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S*



Fellow Lions

Another year has dawned upon us and our work begins.

This year will be exciting with the advent of the Global Membership Approach programme being implemented with the outcomes of a rejuvenated District with more members and hopefully more Clubs. *As you are aware the District has been in transition over the last two years and we must progress towards moving out of this situation. Yes... It will take time and effort from all of us to move forward and become a strong and sustained District.*

Last weekend the District Changeover event and Cabinet meeting were held in Campbelltown and I must say the day went well and I hope all that attended enjoyed the event and were pleased with the outcomes.

This fiscal year I would hope that the District Clubs arrange joint meeting and social gatherings in the interests of fellowship and mutual relations and also joint projects.

Our Leo membership has diminished somewhat in recent times due to a number of factors and I invite all District Clubs to consider sponsoring a Leo Club. I also invite District Clubs to initiate communications with District Leo Chairperson Kellie Bryan and discuss with Kellie to come and visit your Club to discuss with you the benefits and the process of instigating a Leo Club/ membership.

There has been a suggestion that all District Club Presidents meet on a regular basis to discuss current topics and issues and I am fully supportive of this initiative. *I will be progressing this initiative with PDG Robert Mantach to communicate with Club Presidents to set a protocol and progress as soon as practicable.*

There needs to be more submissions to the District Newsletter and I encourage all District Clubs to submit items of interest as frequently as possible. I am sure our District Editor will appreciate all news items. The District social media page is being revitalised and items of interest are required to be posted through VDG Victoria Cochrane, this is especially important to lift the District profile and inform the public of what we do and who we are.

The Global Action Team will convening on a monthly basis and the team composition is...The DG, VDG1, VDG2, GMT, GLT, GST, GMA Team Leader,

District Treasurer, District Secretary, Regional Chairs and Zone Chairs.

Outcomes of the GAT meeting will be made available.

The District Goals and Action Plans are now available and I strongly suggest all members are made aware of the documents and will be working towards achieving satisfactory results.

Please communicate with your Regional and Zone Chairpersons; they are your support at the front line and liaisons to the Cabinet.

Utilise their Club visits to discuss issues openly and I can assure you that their advice and support will be available.

The Regional and Zone Chair training will be facilitated at the Kings Meadows Lions Club rooms on the 30th July and it is expected all Regional Chairs and Zone Chairs will be attending.

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National Diabetes Week is the time to raise awareness of the challenges people with type 1 diabetes are often faced with.

Keeping blood glucose levels within a normal range can be difficult to achieve for people with type 1 diabetes. Aside from food and exercise, many factors beyond our control can also affect BGL, such as weather, stress, illness, hormones, lack of sleep and dehydration. Mentally this can be a lot to deal with and can impact how a person is able to manage their diabetes, ultimately affecting their physical and emotional health. **This is the foundation Australian Lions Hearing Dogs' Diabetic Alert Dog Program was built on: to assist those affected physically and emotionally by type 1 diabetes.**

It goes without saying that having a dog by one's side comes with love and companionship, a constant support for mental health. But ALHD's Diabetic Alert Dogs are also outstanding in their trained ability to utilise their sense of smell to alert to a change in a person's blood glucose levels.

Type 1 diabetes is an auto-immune condition where the body cannot produce sufficient insulin to regulate blood glucose levels. The onset of this condition is common in childhood and there is currently no cure. Low blood glucose, also known as hypoglycaemia, occurs when the level of glucose in your blood drops below what is considered healthy for the individual, leading to seizures, coma and even result in fatality if not treated. **Dogs can detect an upcoming hypoglycaemic event before the onset of symptoms. These dogs will be especially helpful for the 25% of people with type 1 diabetes who experience hypoglycaemic unawareness, which is the failure to sense a significant fall in blood glucose below normal levels. Because of this, Diabetic Alert Dogs act as a reliable safety net, ensuring quick response to administering medications or sugar sources to stabilize blood glucose levels.** They are trained to support their future recipients, responding to fluctuating blood glucose levels, retrieving a Hypokit, as well as triggering emergency alarms for help if the situation turns dire.

Prototype Medical Alert Dogs are currently in training, with our first Diabetic Alert Dog, Sal, predicted to be placed with her recipient in late 2022. ALHD's program is still being developed and will be polished and fully implemented alongside the completion of the Training Centre expansion.

Australian Lions Medical Alert Dogs can be identified with their green lead and jacket, which clearly shows the role of the dog and the program's status as an initiative of Lions Clubs across Australia.

For more information or enquiries regarding ALHD's Medical Alert Dog Program, please contact Project Coordinator, Lion Laura Harris at laura@lionshearingdogs.com.au.

Dear fellow Lion

First and foremost, thank you for being a Lion.

What a privilege that is.

It is an honour to work with you in our 75th Anniversary year of Lions in Australia.

We are commencing our Lions year with some challenges, but also, we have unique opportunities to show our communities that we can adapt and achieve.

My message this year is -

"See the NEED - Take the LEAD"

Our organised and random acts of kindness are demonstrated to our communities through various service projects.

Let's continue to serve as we have in the past and look for innovative ways to serve within the restrictions imposed by the pandemic.

We have new Goals and Action Plans for the District. These Goals and Action Plans will be co-ordinated within the District by the Regional and Zone Chairpersons, and Clubs.

Achieving the Goals will bring recognisable value to our District.

What is unique about this year is the new programmes and teams that will help us to achieve the District Goals. In the past, we have relied on diligent, hard-working individual Lions to drive our annual Goals.

Now we're harnessing the talents and experience of Lions across the District to work in teams towards accomplishing our objectives

To assist in achieving our Goals, especially membership, we are participating in the Global Membership Approach (GMA) Programme as directed by LCI.

The GMA objectives are to rejuvenate the District with new Clubs, revitalise

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our existing Clubs with new members, and re-motivate our members with new fellowship and exciting service, with the express aim to move the District out of transition.

Our GMA team will be communicating with all District Clubs to inform and action the GMA process.

Many Clubs in the District have difficulties recruiting Lions to step into leadership positions.

Some of the reluctance to assuming leadership roles may be the lack of experience and confidence to perform those roles. *To help Lions gain this knowledge and build our future leaders, training will be offered.*

Please do not hesitate to contact your Regional and Zone Chairpersons or Cabinet members for assistance.

Finally, I sincerely hope we can achieve and serve with positivity, and of course have some fun as we progress towards achieving our Goals.

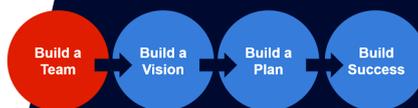
Mary and I are very much looking forward to meeting you as we proceed through the District Governor's Club visit schedule for the ensuing year.

Thank you and have a successful Lions year.

Paul Cairnduff
District Governor



Global Membership Approach process



“ Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much. ”

- Helen Keller

**Remember...
MEMBERSHIP
is EVERY member's
BUSINESS!**

PROMOTING CLUBS THROUGH THE DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

Does your Club have an UPCOMING EVENT?

HAVE YOU HAD A RECENT EVENT, PRESENTATION OR ANY OTHER ACTIVITY THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE?

THE BEST PLACE TO PROMOTE, SHARE AND INFORM IS IN THIS NEWSLETTER!!

ZONE CHAIRS AND CABINET MEMBERS PLEASE REMIND CLUBS TO PARTICIPATE!

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My Club visitations commence on the 19th July and Mary and I are very much looking forward to meeting as many members as possible.

In conclusion let us all have a great year we all know we have challenges going forward so lets support each other in Lionism.

'See the need... Take the lead'

Paul Cairnduff
District Governor
201T1



DID YOU EVER WONDER

WHY IS IT THAT WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING AND LOOKING FOR AN ADDRESS, YOU TURN DOWN THE VOLUME ON THE RADIO?

WHY IS THE MAN WHO INVESTS ALL YOUR MONEY CALLED A BROKER?

WHY IS THE THIRD HAND ON THE WATCH CALLED A SECOND HAND?

Another Accolade for Anne

Rocky Cape Lion Anne Fagg, OAM, was surprised with a well deserved Melvin Jones Fellowship at the club's recent changeover lunch.

A Life Member of the Rocky Cape Lions Club and a TLF Fellow, Lion Anne scooped the pool by also being named Member of the Year by the members.

Anne is a charter member of the club and is a trainer and facilitator of the LEHP program in the North West. Anne leads a team of nine screeners from Rocky Cape Lions, who won the inaugural District T1 Top Service Club award for LEHP in 21-22.

Congratulations Anne!

Victoria Cochrane 2VDG



LOCAL SCHOOL THRIVING WITH COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Giant Steps Tasmania is an Independent Special School that caters to young people with a diagnosis of autism.

The school was opened in 1995 after a great deal of work from a group of dedicated families with support from the community, service groups, local politicians, and council members.

Through good times and bad the school has always been able to rely on the hard-working generosity of the Meander Valley community. In fact without community support the school may have not succeeded in its earlier years when finances were very tight.

The school provides a valuable service for young people who have had difficulty with mainstream education. Giant Steps offers an individualised approach to academic and therapeutic education along with high staffing levels and specialised programs. **The school is currently seeing record enrolment with 47 students between the ages of 5 to 18. With record numbers and a growing wait list the school is expanding and has recently started the next stage in its building program with work commencing on a new classroom building and the conversion of an existing building into an Allied Health Centre.**

School Principal, Tim Chugg, says *"It is amazing to be able to support our students in such a warm and inviting community. We provide a valuable service and employ many members of the local community. The extent of the support we receive is always humbling and the many generous donations we receive go straight back into resources and equipment to help our awesome students!"* Mr Chugg mentioned that the local Rotary club, the Deloraine and Districts Community Bank and the Golden Opportunity Shop are all regular contributors to the school amongst many others.

Recently the school has received a generous donation of \$500.00 from the Lions Club of Deloraine (see photo right) who are yet another long-term supporter of the school. *"The Lions Club of Deloraine do so much for the community. Their members work tirelessly to help out and we are really proud to have their support"*

Giant Steps Tasmania is a great example of the value of community and what can be achieved when a community works together.

Tony Stephenson

Lions Club of Deloraine



Lions Australia is proud to celebrate its 75th Anniversary in September 2022. Since the first club was formed in Lismore in 1947, Lions Australia has grown to be Australia's largest service club organisation with a strong history in community service and commitment to improving the lives of others.

Always.
lions australia 
75 years and counting

VALÉ

Lions Lady Jill Berwick passed away in the Royal Hobart Hospital on June 21st.

Sincere sympathy was extended to Bruce at this very sad time.

Alan Pretyman
Lions Club of Kingborough

CHANGE OF VENUE NOTICE

Smithton-Circular Head Lions Club have change their meeting place on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month to 132 Nelson Street Smithton.

Secretary Sheryl Robson

WANTED!

A Volunteer Social Media Manager to boost the T1 District's social media profile on our Facebook and web pages through advertising our club's service activities and membership opportunities.

Please contact Victoria Cochrane, 2nd VDG, on 0417581207 to apply or discuss.



Lions are ready whenever and however our communities need us



75TH LIONS ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE

The Deloraine Lions Club has added the 75th Anniversary message to the existing Lions Lookout Corner near to the Motel at the northern entrance to the town.

Early in 2008 the Deloraine Lions Club started a project comprising of an aluminium lion mounted on a large limestone rock together with an aluminium representation of the Western Tiers as seen from the lookout near the motel on Emu Bay Road.

This project took two years to complete and involved Lions members carving the polystyrene moulds and assisting Mr John Parish of Red Hills in setting up a temporary foundry in Lion Phil Bryan's shed, where the aluminium was melted down, poured into moulds and later welded together to produce the final product.



201T1 43rd District Convention

11th-13th November 2022

the tramsheds

Inveresk

Launceston



2022 CONVENTION DISPATCH...#4

THE 2022 43rd CONVENTION EVENTS UP DATE

The District Convention Committee of the Lions Club of Kingborough has been working hard to arrange a Convention that will be different, entertaining and exciting.

Arrangements to date...

District Convention 2022 Registration Form and the associated costs are as follows...



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Registration Form



Lions 43rd District Convention Launceston Tramsheds

11th - 13th November 2022

Closing date for registration is Monday Oct. 26th 2022

Office Use Only

Rec.Date

ID No.

Club Name

Club Number

Registrant Details

Title

Given Name

Surname

First Convention

Registrant

Partner

Guest

Street / PO Box

City / Town

Post Code

Home Phone

Mobile Phone

Email Address

Emergency Contact Name

Emergency Phone No.

Please indicate any specific dietary or other needs.

Day	Date	Hospitality Description	Cost \$	No	Total \$
Fri	11th	Meet & Greet at Kings Meadows Club 6:00 – 8:00pm	15.00		
Sat	12th	Morning Tea at Tramsheds	6.00		
Sat	12th	Lunch at Tramsheds	25.00		
Sat	12th	Afternoon Tea at Tramsheds	6.00		
Sat	12th	Dinner (Hawaiian theme) at Tramsheds	60.00		
Sun	13th	Brunch at Tramsheds	25.00		
			Total		

EFT to BSB 037 015, Acc. No 303 783 is the preferred payment method for hospitality payment, please attach copy of e-banking receipt with the registration form.

Else, Chq. made payable to District Convention and mailed to Treasurer with Registration forms

Or Pay at any Westpac Bank to the above BSB & Account and mail receipt with Registration forms.

Chairman
Alan Pretyman
0409 528 463

Secretary
Sue Johns
0407 784 268

Treasurer
Erik Madsen
0414 808 634

General Correspondence:

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43rd District Convention
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e: convention@lionstasmania.org

Registrations sent to:
The Treasurer
43rd District Convention
49 Diamond Drive
Blackmans Bay TAS 7052
e: madsensve@gmail.com

"TOGETHER TOWARDS TOMORROW"

*We look to tomorrow
Because it hurts too much today
Tomorrow will be better
For it will be no longer today.
Tomorrow the sun will rise
And chase the dark clouds away
There will be hope for
tomorrow
But it's crushed today.
Tomorrow life will be different
If we can just make it through today
Tomorrow we will see clearer
We will cry all our tears today.
Tomorrow we will have strength
Once we get past the
weakness of today
Tomorrow there will be victory
When we forget the failure of today.
So we will hang on to tomorrow
And close our eyes against today
For tomorrow will be better
It will no longer be today.*

The words above, reminds us, how as we all look towards tomorrow as Lions, we are thinking of tomorrow - i.e. what needs to be done, what projects are we going to work on, it is a social night or maybe a get together - but we are always planning ahead for tomorrow.

"Remember the past, plan for the future, but live for today, because yesterday is gone and tomorrow may never come."

Editor

ULVERSTONE LIONS CLUB MAKES SIGNIFICANT DONATION TO RFDS TASMANIA



Presentation photo above sees John Kirwin (left) CEO of RFDS Tasmania and Lion Barry Smith President of Ulverstone Lions

The first time running the Preston Rodeo proved an enormous success for the Lions Club of Ulverstone with outstanding competition, entertainment and attendance at the rodeo circuit finale in March.

Profits from the day have made up approximately half of a \$20,000 donation to be presented to Royal Flying Doctor Service Tasmania CEO John Kirwan at its changeover meeting in Ulverstone tonight.

"The Club has always enjoyed great community support and we are indeed fortunate to be in a position where we are able to make such a significant contribution to such a worthwhile cause", Ulverstone Lions Club President Barry Smith said.

"The rodeo was well supported and we are indebted to all of our sponsors."

RFDS Tasmania CEO John Kirwan said that the charity has long been well supported by Lions Clubs around the State and that the Ulverstone Club had demonstrated just how strong it is with its community fundraising initiatives.

"These funds will go a long way to bolstering our ability to take primary health care to rural and remote areas and give us the ability to react to where they are needed most."



THE LIONS LEADER

A series of Lions Policy and Procedure instructions and reminders for all Lions leaders from GLT Coordinator PDG Rob Mantach will feature each month. This first article deals with...

Protocol for District Governor Visit

Protocol is the rules or conventions of correct and appropriate behaviour and recognition of a group, organisation or profession on official or ceremonial occasions. Protocol is used because of etiquette, respect, order, good manners and common courtesy. The people recognised earned the reverence through their service and we owe it to them to be recognised appropriately.

Intelligent, well informed Lions respect and recognise their fellow Lions who have served in a leadership capacity. Respectful Lions, therefore recognise proper rules of etiquette related to the dignity of official capacity. **Our clubs, zones, districts and Lions International have been blessed with outstanding leaders.**

These leaders devote a major portion of their lives to Lionism in service to other people. They merit the proper respect and recognition for the capacity in which they have distinguished themselves. ***Protocol then, is merely a 'salute to those whom we have elected' or saying 'thanks for everything you have done, and are doing in representing us in this movement called Lionism.'***

The visit of the District Governor is one of the highlights of the Lions year. **Certain rules of protocol apply for the official visit.**

Although there are several standards of protocol, most clubs have settled

into a protocol that works for them. **One time that the standard meeting procedure is suspended is during visits of dignitaries, including the District Governor.**

The District Governor maintains a very busy schedule during the year and courtesy would suggest that the visitation schedule is honoured and not changed at the last minute. **It is up to the club to confirm the date, time and location of the visit with the District Governor. Determine if the spouse, Vice District Governor, Zone Chair or Regional Chair will be attending. Be sure to notify the District Governor of any change of time or place.**

Educate the District Governor prior to the visit. Provide updated information about ongoing activities. Let the District Governor know if there is a specific subject you would like addressed during the visit.

As the District Governor's partner usually accompanies the District Governor, it is usual to invite the Lions partners to the meeting. ***Notify the club members and other area Lion Officers of the visit and encourage them to attend. Ensure that there is special seating available for the District Governor and guests.***

Each District Governor is responsible for an official visit to your club once during their year in office. The District Governor will have information about our international organisation, Multiple District and District. **This is your opportunity to learn the visions and goals of our International President and District.**

The District Governor is the only speaker to be scheduled for the meeting. Do not expect the District Governor to compete with another

speaker or with long drawn out business or board meetings. Usually rules are suspended and all reports are tabled until the next regular Club meeting. ***Have an agenda to work from and start the meeting on time.*** Make sure all of the details are done in advance, greeters to be present, gong and gavel available and the banner displayed, and if a gift is to be presented, make sure it is available for the meeting.

As the host of the meeting, the Club President (or nominee) will be responsible for welcoming and introducing the District Governor. This should be done with dignity and include information concerning the Governor's home club, business, offices held, Lionistic activities and family, if appropriate.

The introduction of the District Governor should be done only once when being presented to the assembly for remarks. **Up to 30 minutes should be allowed for remarks by the District Governor.** Other cabinet members will be introduced and speak only with the permission of the District Governor.

The District Governor is happy to present awards or induct new members during their visit. Notify them in advance, if possible, of the names of the new members, the sponsors, and make sure the new member kits are available and prepared ready for presentation.

Treat the District Governor as an honoured and special friend as their visit is considered an opportunity to share your club's sincere commitment to Lionism and fellowship. Show respect and use good judgement and the visit will enjoyable, informational and entertaining.



75TH ANNIVERSARY - SNAPSHOTS FROM OUR FOUNDING YEARS...

With our milestone birthday in just three months, Tony Fawcett (*Lions Magazine Editor*), takes a nostalgic look back to the beginnings of Lions Australia

Know what the initials L- I- O-N-S stand for?

Today Lions stands for community service but back when the organisation was being launched in Australia, it was explained to potential members that L stood for Liberty, I for Intelligence and O-N-S for Our Nation's Safety.

Apex rebuff leads to Lions

Lions Australia might not have happened but for William "Bill" R. Tresise's unhappiness that, nearing 40, he would according to rules soon need to retire as the 11th National President of Apex.

He was even unhappier when his attempts to form a senior Apex movement were rebuffed.

Fortuitously, a chance 1946 meeting with a soon-to-be International President of Lions led him to a meeting with the Secretary-General and Founder of the Lions Association, Melvin Jones, in Chicago.

In quick time he found himself appointed a provisional District Governor, with power to form Lions clubs in Australia.

The next year Bill, the owner of a plaster and hardware business, formed a club in his home town Lismore, followed by Murwillumbah (1948).

His aim was to have a Lions club in every town with a population of 3000-plus.

By 1976 there were 1,000 clubs.

Australia was the 18th country to enter the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Lions not liars!

When Sydney lawyer Bill Berge Phillips and friend Charles Copeland heard about the International Lions movement from local founder Bill Tresise, they determined to form a club in their home city.

Their big problem early on was getting members because few in 1952 Sydney had even heard of Lions – and it didn't help that on sighting Bill's Lions badge many enquired what the "Liars Club" was all about!

Furore over Lions birthplace fountain

A decision to demolish a fountain commemorating Lismore as the 1947 birthplace of Lions Australia created a public furore several years ago.

Constructed 20 years after Bill Tresise founded the first Australian Lions club, the fountain had fallen into disrepair and was considered by some as not worth saving ... that's until local Lions and others got involved.

Sensing the mood of the moment, the local council quickly moved into action, working with Lions to raise funds for restoration.

The following year the revamped fountain was unveiled,

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LISMORE LIONS CLUB CHARTER DINNER



Seated at the charter night dinner of the Lismore Lions Club. This club is the first of its kind in Australia. At the top of the right hand table are the spouses of Lismore (Mrs. W. G. Walker) and the first Australian Lions' Governor (Mr. W. G. Walker).

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN:

The year was 1947 and with the encouragement of far-sighted William "Bill" R Tresise locals flocked to a Lismore, NSW hotel for the chartering of Australia's first Lions club.

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appropriately on the 70th anniversary of Lions Australia, with the addition of colourful mosaics telling a visual history of the organisation.

Enthused the local mayor: "The new artwork is a beautiful tribute to the rich history of Lions in Australia and we are very excited to be able to unveil it to the general public."

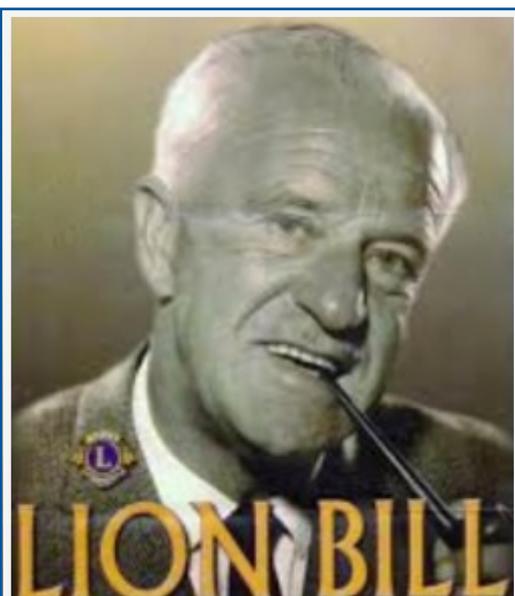
Fittingly the unveiling was followed by a sausage sizzle.

Luscious language

While the good deeds of Australian Lions have never been doubted, it's fascinating to look back at how the language has changed since early Lions gatherings.

At the first National Convention, staged in Coolangatta in 1953, for instance, no-one reportedly raised an eyebrow when it was announced to all that Australians had much to be appreciative of, including "the lovely *luscious* ladies which graced its shore".

Likely this choice of adjective was then not considered politically incorrect, given the word "male" would not be dropped as a condition of Lions membership for another 34 years.



Stickler for getting it right

Australian Lions today owe much to local founder Bill Tresise for his attention to detail. As a perfectionist dedicated to personal development, he ensured the organisation's launch ran along strict professional lines.

These demanding goals even extended to his family. As one of his sons, the late Max Tresise, would later reveal, his father disapproved of poor grammar and would have offenders among his young family repeat something until it could be recited word perfectly.

"We were encouraged to learn Rudyard Kipling's poem entitled 'If', even though it took months to memorise," recalled Max. "We had to be word perfect before Wally and I, aged about 14 and 12 years of age, received our generous reward of 10 shillings each."

DRIVING FORCE:
Whether grammar or starting new clubs, Lions Australia founder Bill Tresise was a stickler for getting it right.

Lion to the rescue

lionsaustralia
75 years and counting



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DISTRICT NEWSLETTER 2011

Copy for the newsletter is required on or before the tenth (10th) of the month of publication.

It is preferred that articles be typed and then submitted for publication by e-mail.

Please forward (where possible) photos and newspaper cuttings with your article.

Scanned images should be of high quality (300dpi).

Deadline for next issue is: AUGUST 10th

Our District Count

30 June 2022

Clubs: 48

Membership: 930

Membership @

30 April 21: 988

YTD ADD 100

YTD DROP 158

YTD NET GROWTH -58

YTD NET GROWTH % -5.87%

Status: "Transitional"

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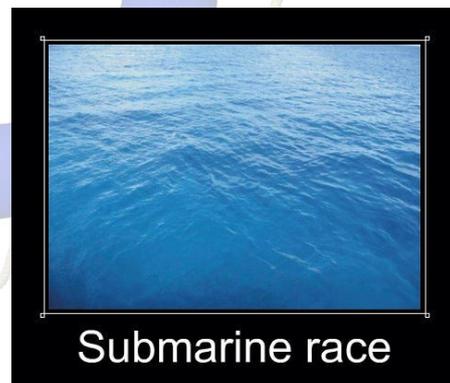
Early clubs were quick to realise the value of the Lions name. company C Hawkins and Son that had built it and returned to service.

When Australia's second Lions club, Murwillumbah in north-east

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NSW, decided it needed to act after the disastrous 1954 floods claimed an estimated 30 lives in the region, it commissioned a wooden rescue boat and named it the Lion.



Submarine race

Just 15 days after its launch, the Lion, which cost 745 pounds, was in action evacuating flood-bound people from low lying areas of South Murwillumbah.

Crews worked into the night on that mission of mercy, which won wide local praise. Not even its sinking after being holed by a submerged fence post could stop the Lion's ongoing rescues in the flood-prone region.

It was quickly repaired by local

THE WIFE PHONES.

HUSBAND: "HI!"



WIFE: "HI! DID YOU CLEAN THE HOUSE?"

HUSBAND: "UHH... YUP!"

WIFE: "OKAY, I'M COMING HOME. NEED ANYTHING?"

HUSBAND: "YES, ABOUT 2 HOURS!"

WELCOME TO THE LIONS FAMILY



FOR JUNE 2022

No
Details
Available

The Last Word...

"I didn't mean to gain weight. It happened by snaccident!"