
Lions Biggest BBQ 2021

Marketing information kit



Every child deserves a chance at a healthy life
Our Vision: 100% survival for kids with cancer

The Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation
is a Category 'A' Project of Lions Australia.



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Help us
fight kids'
cancer.

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Facts and information

About Lions Australia

Lions Australia is one of Australia's largest service organisations with almost 25,000 members and 1,200 clubs across Australia. Lions Australia raises over \$20 million per annum to assist in community and health projects, and funding for Lions foundations and programs. For more information on Lions in Australia, please visit the MD website at www.lionsclubs.org.au

Lions Australia has been supporting childhood cancer research at least as far back as 1976. Since that time childhood cancer survival rates have improved to about 80% but unfortunately every year in Australia more than 900 children are still diagnosed with cancer and three Australian children die from cancer every week. Among childhood illnesses, cancer remains the most common cause of death in Australia.

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About the 2021 Lions Biggest BBQ

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More information

Visit the website at: www.alccrf.lions.org.au or contact your ALCCRF District Chairman or Trustee (details are listed on inside back cover of this information kit).

Lions Biggest BBQ 2021

Timeline of activities

Lions Biggest BBQ Event

January 2021 (or whenever it suits your Club)

- Secure your venue to stage the Lions Biggest BBQ in your local community.
- Contact third parties to determine their interest in participating in the Lions Biggest BBQ
- Finalise all logistical elements of your local Lions Biggest BBQ.
- Localise and distribute pre event media release with photo.
- Secure any local media coverage of local events
- Conduct a follow-up call with media to determine whether they would like to send a photographer to cover your local event

December 2021 (or later if applicable)

- Finalise all monies raised and post the donation cheque to:-

**ALCCRF Trustee PDG Ron Skeen
PO Box 770 BELCONNEN ACT 2611**

- Direct deposit or bank at NAB:-
BSB: 085-397 A/C: 942947951

Please ensure reference is made to CLUB NAME or NUMBER and 2021 BBQ

**Email details of all bank deposits to ALCCRF Treasurer PDG Ron Skeen.
rjskeen@optusnet.com.au**

IMPORTANT NOTE

When sending BBQ Money to the ALCCRF, it would be appreciated if funds could be accompanied with the notation "2021 BBQ Money" to ensure this is credited into the correct internal account.

How your BBQ fundraising will assist kids cancer research in 2021!

Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation has announced it will be providing \$1.05 million of funding to the Telethon Kids Institute.

The funding will support Telethon Kids Cancer Centre's vital research in improving survival rates, longevity and quality of life for children with cancer.

"At Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation we believe every child deserves a chance at a healthy life we are therefore very proud to be providing \$1.05 million worth of funding to Telethon Kids Institute," says Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation Chairperson John Thorpe.

The Hon Julie Bishop, Chair of Telethon Kids Institute has thanked Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation.

"We are so grateful for Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation's support. This \$1.05 million in funding will enable the Telethon Kids Cancer Centre to continue its leading research in Childhood Cancer particularly in Cancer Immunotherapy which focuses on supercharging the body's natural defences to destroy cancer cells."

"Cancer Immunotherapy is one of the most exciting and promising cancer treatments being developed particularly for childhood cancer. It is our hope that this work benefits kids all over Australia and beyond," says John Thorpe.

"Over 800 children aged 0-14 years are diagnosed with cancer in Australia each year. Many of these cancers are aggressive and hard to treat and we are losing too many young lives. Although survival rates have improved greatly for some, most cancers take a toll on young people's lives and often side effects of treatment can be serious and lifelong."

"Telethon Kids Cancer Centre's research in Cancer Immunotherapy is focused on finding ways to help these children's immune systems fight cancer cells. This will be revolutionary in the treatment of childhood cancer," adds John Thorpe.

"As Australia's only comprehensive, paediatric cancer immunotherapy centre Telethon Kids Cancer Centre is making its mark on medical research. The Centre is on a mission to prevent paediatric disease and improve the wellbeing of children with cancer. We bring together leading researchers and oncologists focused on developing therapies that destroy cancer cells, while minimising the side effects to children's short and long term health," says Professor Terrance Johns, Head of the Telethon Kids Cancer Centre.

The \$1.05 million of funding to Telethon Kids Institute builds on the Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation's long history in supporting leading and innovative research into childhood cancer.

On following pages, read just a few of the kids' stories and how they benefitted from past ALCCRF fund raising efforts. It will amaze and inspire you.

Lions Kids

Ava was just six-months-old when her mum, Jenny, heard her screaming, and ran into her to find Ava struggling to breathe, her eyes rolling into the back of her head and her lips turning blue. Without hesitation, Jenny put her in the car and drove her to the Emergency Department of Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick.

Doctors originally thought Ava was choking on something, but after an examination failed to find any obstruction in her airway, she was put on a ventilator in the Intensive Care Unit. Ava was then sent for scans which, much to the shock of her distraught parents revealed a five and a half centimeter cancerous tumor called a neuroblastoma in her chest and abdomen. The cancer had also spread to her bones.

Little Ava was immediately started on a course of chemotherapy treatment, and spent the next 15 days in the Intensive Care Unit until she was able to breathe on her own. Over the next 12 months, she was in and out of Hospital, during which she endured eight rounds of chemotherapy and three operations to try and rid her of the tumors, one of which was entwined around her spine and considered too dangerous to operate on.

While doctors were deciding on the next step in Ava's treatment, it was discovered that thankfully the inoperable tumor had matured and become non-cancerous. Ava was able to stop her intensive treatment.

These days Ava is back home with her family but continues to visit the Hospital every three months for scans, which will eventually reduce to six-monthly scans, the longer she is in remission.

Now a bubbly nine year old, Ava is out-going, bright and inquisitive and loves playing with her friends at school.

"The staff at the Hospital was absolutely amazing, I could not fault anything," Jenny said. "They treated Ava with so much care and make you feel part of a family, not just a patient."



Lions Kids

Willem

Just before his second birthday Willem was falling ill with colds and ear infections and not getting better. Then his mum Michelle noticed a lot of bruises on his body. She took Willem to the doctor, where he underwent a blood test. A few hours later the results were in and the family were told to prepare for the worst – young Willem could have cancer.

Michelle picked her two daughters up from school and took them to their grandparents, and then drove the four hours from their home at Young to Sydney and spent the night in Emergency with Willem. The next day he underwent a range of tests, which devastatingly confirmed Willem had Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia.

He was immediately started on a course of steroid treatment and then went through five rounds of chemotherapy, spending the majority of the next nine months in Hospital with his mum by his side, while Willem's dad Mark stayed at home with their two young daughters.

Willem suffered a number of side effects from his treatment including nausea, ulcers and also leg weakness where he didn't leave his bed for two months.

"Willem also stopped talking for a while, I think he was in shock from what was happening to him. He had no energy and just wasn't himself," Michelle said.

Once Willem had undergone his initial treatment, he was put on maintenance chemotherapy for 18 months, which he could take at home, monitored by his local doctor and the Hospital's Outreach Service for patients living in rural and regional areas.

Willem is now in remission and has started pre-school.

"He just loves pre-school and being able to do what other kids do like going to the park or swimming pool," Michelle said. "He was left out of so much before and now his sense of humour has come back and he is enjoying being a normal kid."

"All of the staff at Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick go above and beyond what they're paid to do, they are all fantastic and you couldn't get through something like this without them all," Michelle said.



Lions Kids

Benji

In July 2012, five year old Benji went on holidays to Melbourne from her hometown of Wagga Wagga with her family. She had always been a happy, outgoing child but her parents Shaleen and Nazeem noticed she had a temperature and was becoming lethargic. When the family returned home, they were about to take Benji to her local GP, when she collapsed and her eyes started rolling into the back of her head. Her parents rushed her to the local hospital, and she was found to be critically unwell and severely anaemic. She was resuscitated and immediately airlifted to Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick, as Shaleen drove through the night to be by her daughter's bedside. Within a few hours, Benji was diagnosed with Acute lymphoblastic leukaemia (ALL).

It came as a big shock to the family as Benji had rarely ever been sick before.

She began her treatment with rounds of chemotherapy to combat the cancer, and for the first two months suffered a range of complications, from severe lung infections to allergic reactions to a commonly used drug.

According to Shaleen, Benji, who was normally on the go all the time, didn't get out of bed for seven weeks.

"She's normally up and dancing around everywhere, but she didn't get out of bed," she said. "It breaks your heart to see your only daughter like that."

Benji is still undergoing chemotherapy treatment and flies in with her parents every ten days for four days before flying back home to Wagga Wagga. But now she has got some of her old spark back.

"She'll be dancing around the ward, getting the nurses and other patients up as well," Shaleen said. "She loves it, she's such an inspiration."



Most importantly, Benji is now in remission and her leukaemia is completely undetectable using even the most sophisticated tests. However, to ensure she is cured Benji needs to continue her treatment, and she will continue with further chemotherapy in the New Year. She will be at home for Christmas with her parents and older brother Zain, but will fly back to the Hospital on Boxing Day for treatment.

"Benji is so used to the travel now, she knows she has to get-up and get on the plane to come to the Hospital, she knows it has to be done," Shaleen said.

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Hugo

When Jane went in for a routine check-up with her obstetrician at 37 weeks pregnant, she did not expect to be holding newborn baby Hugo in her arms just a few hours later. The joy of Hugo's quick and smooth arrival was soon replaced by anxiety when he developed feeding difficulties. At only 36 hours old, little Hugo was admitted to Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick, where he was diagnosed with Hirschsprung's disease, a medical condition that affects the bowels causing chronic constipation.

Hugo's condition was managed until he was old enough to have more invasive surgery at seven months. His proud parents watched on as Hugo began eating well and smiling more often. "He turned into a happy little baby," said his mum. Worryingly, only a few months later, his tummy swelled up and he began to have trouble breathing.

Doctors found five separate tumours – each the size of a large peach – throughout his tiny body. After investigation, his doctors also determined that the tumours and the Hirschsprung's disease had both developed due to an underlying rare genetic condition. Hugo underwent regular rounds of chemotherapy to combat the aggressive cancerous tumours. "Hugo lost all of his hair, but was otherwise in really high spirits and very resilient," said Jane.

Once he was big and strong enough, Hugo underwent a grueling nine hour operation, which successfully removed 95% of the remaining tumours. He recovered quickly in the Intensive Care Unit and was able to return home in time for Christmas with his family. "We were so happy with the care and treatment that Hugo received from the Hospital staff. They were always in tune with his needs," said Jane.

Earlier this year, however, a routine checkup showed that the tumours were slightly larger than before. Hugo continues to see a number of specialists at the Hospital to monitor and treat the slow growth. "Despite that, he is progressing very well. He has just started swimming lessons, enjoys playing with his two big brothers and is very excited to start daycare next year," said Jane.



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Saskia

In the busy time leading up to Christmas, Saskia, a usually healthy and happy toddler (22 months) developed a slight temperature. However, what started out as nothing more than a mild fever around Christmas time took Saskia and her family on a journey of trips to hospital, countless tests and treatments. In consultation with the GP's and the initial hospital they took Saskia to the Emergency Department at Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick. As soon as she arrived, the expert staff began to run tests to find out what was wrong.

An initial chest x-ray followed by an MRI scan revealed devastating news. Saskia had an aggressive cancerous tumour called a Neuroblastoma. It was stage four and had already metastasized, meaning it had spread to other parts of her body including her skull, jaw and pelvis.

"We couldn't believe what we were hearing," says Stephanie. "It was terrifying. Everything just started to move so fast – like a whirlwind."

Clinicians from the Kids Cancer Centre (KCC) at Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick had completed a clinical trial in stage four Neuroblastoma called the SIOPEN study, which was funded by the Australian Lions Children's Cancer Foundation (ALCCRF). Findings from this research meant that doctors knew the very best course of action to take for Saskia.

A 15-month treatment plan was designed specifically to combat her type of cancer. First, she had a biopsy and more scans to determine the extent of the disease. She was then scheduled for surgery to have a central line inserted, so she could begin chemotherapy. Saskia would need eight rounds of chemo in quick succession. The SIOPEN study revealed that this was possible if combined with special injections (GCSF) to protect her immune system.

"It was such difficult time. Saskia now needed 24/7 care and her younger brother, Vincent, also needed lots of care as he was only one month old. The chemo made her incredibly unwell and the schedule was gruelling but we are thankful she responded well and the primary site of the cancer shrank by 85%."

Surgeons then went in to remove as much of it as they could. They managed 95% but the remaining 5% was



too close to vital arteries so it was left. Saskia then started the next phase of her treatment. She received a stem cell transplant in which she received a very high dose of chemo followed by a 'recovery' of her own stem cells. This took 6 weeks with the time spent in isolation as her immune system was so compromised. Saskia was very weak following the transplant. She lost weight and was unable to walk. After recovering from the transplant, it was then time to start radiotherapy which she'd need every day for three weeks.

Saskia has (almost) finished radiotherapy and is now ready to start immunotherapy for the next six months. Although it appears Saskia is responding well, she is just over half-way through the treatment and has still a very long journey ahead of her. Full remission for Neuroblastoma cancer is not given until five years after the treatment finishes, as it has such a high relapse rate.

"We're always anxious about what the future might bring but we're enormously grateful that Saskia is being treated by the KCC team and benefiting from the results of this study."

Without partners like ALCCRF who fund ground-breaking research, Saskia would not be benefitting from world class, long-term studies on this hard to treat cancer.

"We are enormously appreciative of the dedication of the Hospital staff, therapists, donors, researchers, and doctors who help treat our daughter and the other kids at the hospital," says Duane. "Kids cancers we had heard of but knew little about, but now appreciate the dedication of everyone involved and that Saskia's treatment is the result of the knowledge gained from the treatment of so many kids before Saskia."

Lions Kids

Brooke

It happened just before my 10th birthday, I had just started playing soccer and I was so excited. I had a very sore knee – I saw the doctor and then the physio and I had an X-ray. I went to a specialist at The Royal Children's Hospital in Melbourne and had more scans and a biopsy near my knee. I didn't understand why they told me to rest and stay off my leg.

My parents knew that I had been diagnosed with Osteosarcoma but didn't tell me until a few days after my birthday when we went back to the hospital to meet my oncology team. They explained that I was sick and needed medicine but I didn't understand what they were saying. My mum told me outside that I had cancer and I would lose my hair ... I began to cry.

One week later I was back at hospital to have my port put in, they also tried to put a stomach peg in but they couldn't. They gave me my first round of chemo. It was horrible as I felt so sick and had to stay in hospital for several days.

After my third round of chemo I started to lose my hair, which made me cry. I had another operation to put my stomach peg in, which was used to feed me overnight as I was hardly eating, and to give me medicine. Every time I had medicine through my mouth I vomited.

The chemo made me very sick, upset and also angry. I would get really bad ulcers in my mouth and high temperatures which meant I would spend more time back in hospital which made me really sad.

I had six rounds of chemo before my surgery, I knew something bad was going to happen but I would block everything out and not talk about it. I knew I was going to lose my leg!

After my surgery they amputated my right leg straight through the knee, I woke up from surgery and had nerve damage in my left leg. It was really painful; I could feel my left foot and half of my leg. I would get sharp stabbing pains which made me scream all night and I didn't get much sleep.



After my surgery I had 12 more rounds of chemo and another 6 months in and out of hospital. I became really sick again from the chemo, spending more time in hospital. Sometimes I needed blood transfusions. I was also having overnight feeds through my stomach peg.

This was so Yuk! I would wake up in the morning and always vomit. I was having physio but hated it so much because it was so painful! I finished my chemo before Christmas in December 2013.

On Christmas Eve my oncologist told me I need more operations on my lungs but again I blocked this out and didn't want to think about it. Early this year I had four more operations at The Royal Children's Hospital, they took out two more lesions in my lungs, they took out my stomach peg and they also had to close the wound on my stump. I also started having intravenous immunoglobulin treatment every month which is for my nerve damage. I still have this treatment which has helped me so much. I do a lot of physio outside of the hospital. I have a prosthetic leg and I had to learn how to walk ... they are now making me a new leg as I have grown so much.

Every day when I wake up and look at my stump it will always remind me that I had cancer! But I'm a lucky one as I am still here!!

Lions Kids

Alyssa

When ten-month-old Alyssa developed rashes around her ankles, her mum Amanda rushed her to Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick, fearing she had meningitis. While this was ruled out, doctors told her devastated parents little Alyssa had infantile ALL – Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia.

Alyssa went through months of intensive chemotherapy treatment and spent more than 18 months in the Hospital. Her mum Amanda said Alyssa reached a lot of milestones in the Hospital, including her first steps. "She had just undergone chemo and she got down and just started walking up and down the corridor, I was in floods of tears and so were the nursing staff," she said

After going through months of intensive chemotherapy and dealing with the many side-effects including nausea, Alyssa underwent a cord transplant eight months after being diagnosed. She spent about four months in isolation in the Hospital, to ensure she didn't contract any infections after the transplant and then her parents were allowed to take her home. They kept her basically in isolation at home for another few months away from anywhere they thought she may get sick.

Since then, Alyssa has finished treatment and is now in remission, much to the delight of her parents and older sister. She's at pre-school, enjoying swimming lessons and now only comes into the Hospital once every eight weeks. She recently celebrated her third birthday at home with her family.

"Alyssa wouldn't be here without the dedication of the Hospital staff," Amanda said. "We were made to feel by the staff that Alyssa was the only child being treated, which of course is not true, such was the dedication of the doctors and nurses."

"We never felt alone during our time at the Hospital, there was always someone going in to bat for Alyssa's life."

"We will be forever grateful to the Hospital, the staff and anyone who has ever donated."



These are excerpts of just a few of the many stories we could tell of these amazing kids and their brave families.

Each of these kids' stories have a couple of things in common, aside from the presence of a truly awful disease. They all have themes of love, care, support and a determined will to thrive. They are truly inspirational kids and are at the core of why we at the ALCCRF do what we do.

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Marketing tips

Why have the Lions Biggest BBQ?

We believe every child has the right to a healthy life. Funds raised will be used to help achieve ALCCRF's mission to prevent kids with cancer dying by raising funds nationally and donating these funds to the best scientific and clinical childhood cancer research conducted right across Australia.

What are we trying to achieve?

We want to encourage as many Lions, Lioness, Leo Clubs and members of their local communities to attend and join in the festivities of the Lions Clubs 'Biggest BBQ' from January to December 2021.

Following are some suggested activities to help you organise your 'Biggest BBQ'

Turning the Biggest BBQ into a community event.

Contact community groups (such as Scouts, Girl Guides, youth groups, dance groups, senior citizens) to be a part of a community BBQ held at the local park or other suitable venue of your choice. You can include fundraising activities at the community BBQ to generate further funds.

Contact local Schools.

Contact the principals of the local schools to see if a school BBQ can be organised during a lunchtime. A note could be sent home to invite parents/grandparent/guardians to enjoy a Lions Biggest BBQ at their child's school.

Contact local sporting groups

Contact the local sporting groups. They may be interested in having a BBQ day for their teams, which will generate further funds for the Lions Biggest BBQ.

You could ask some of the sporting personalities in your local community to support the BBQ and get them down to speak to media of their support of the worthy cause.

Contact local businesses

Contact a few businesses in the area to gauge their interest in coming along to the Lions Biggest BBQ event as a social day for management and staff. Businesses would use events like this as a social and also networking activity for their company. You could ask certain local businesses for sponsorship for the event, which could come in the form of a donation to ALCCRF for childhood cancer research or in the form of a prize for activities at the BBQ (such as raffles and races)

Fundraising

Some other suggestions for fundraising activities include:

- A bucket collection
- Donation per person attending
- A HUGE raffle where everybody donates a grocery item

All money raised through the Lions Biggest BBQ should be channelled through your LIONS Club's accounts for one LARGE DONATION, attached to a return slip and sent to:

Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation

**Attention PDG Ron Skeen – Trustee
PO Box 770 BELCONNEN ACT 2616**

After the BBQ event, be sure to contact participating groups to thank them for participating and encourage them to be involved again next year!

Ensure you have Lions signs, banner, BBQ aprons, etc on the day, to ensure that everyone in attendance knows that it is a Lions initiative.

Lions Biggest BBQ 2021

Tips & hints for clubs when speaking to the media.

Here are a few tips to consider when contacting your local media to 'sell' the concept of the Lions Biggest BBQ.

Which media should I target?

Local and community: newspapers, magazines, radio stations, television stations.

Who should I contact?

It is a great start if you already have strong relationships with local media. The best person to start with is the editor of the print media (newspapers & magazines) or the producer for broadcast media (radio & TV).

Where can I get contact details?

Most media outlets have websites or are listed in the phone directory for you to search contact details. Sometimes it is worth calling the switch number and just asking the details of the journalist that are interested in social and community issues/affairs. If you do not have access to the Internet, you can contact your District PR Chairman who should have access to phone numbers and email addresses for local media.

What do I do next?

Below is a suggested structure to follow when contacting your local media.

Introduction:

Good morning/afternoon, I am [insert name] from [insert club name] Club. I wonder if you may have a few moments for me to go through what we have planned for Lions Biggest BBQ event this year.

Explanation of Lions Biggest BBQ:

Lions Biggest BBQ is an annual fundraising event undertaken by many of the 1,200 Clubs across the country. This year, the BBQ is being held on [insert date]. To date, Lions Australia has raised well over \$10 million for childhood cancer research through various fundraising activities such as the Lions Biggest BBQ.

Lions are one of Australia's largest service organisations which raise more than \$20 million dollars per year for health, welfare and charitable projects.

Our local club, [insert club name] Club, has raised around \$XX,000 dollars in 2020 for a range of projects and hopes to do so again this year.

This year, our BBQ will be held at [insert venue] on [insert day/date]. I can send through a media release on Lions Biggest BBQ which you and your readers/viewers may find interesting.

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Thank you for participating in our Biggest BBQ 2021.

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WIN!

ONE OF THESE THREE FABULOUS
KITCHEN BBQS !!

Subject to availability at time of draw.
Otherwise, equivalent barbecue to be supplied.

Don't forget to order this year's Biggest BBQ aprons for your team to wear at your big event!

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