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Sight Village

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Doors open 9am - 3pm

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Tues 14th April

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Tues 2nd June 2026

Doors open 9am - 3pm

Birmingham- Eastside Rooms
Tues 7th /Wed 8th July

Tuesday: doors open 9.30am - 3.30pm
Wednesday: doors open 9am - 3pm

North Wales- The Arena, Llandudno
Tues 22nd September

Doors open 9am - 3pm

London - ILEC Conference Centre
Tues 27th/Wed 28th October

Tuesday: doors open 9.30am - 3.30pm
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Sight Village

Foreword I

Sight Village has a long and proud history of bringing together innovation, expertise and lived experience to create meaningful impact for people who are blind or partially sighted. Over the years, it has become a trusted and influential platform, connecting individuals with the services, technology and opportunities that support independence and inclusion.

We were delighted to welcome the Rt Hon. Sir Stephen Timms to Sight Village London 2025, whose visit underlined the importance of these events in driving inclusive dialogue, influencing policy and championing equity across the vision impairment sector.

Sight Village would not be possible without the continued commitment and generosity of its sponsors and supporters. Your partnership enables these events to grow, remain accessible and deliver lasting impact. On behalf of Queen Alexandra Charity, thank you for your invaluable support.

A special mention also to BRIB (Birmingham Royal Institution for the Blind) for their continuous support for Sight Village.

We warmly invite new partners to join us in supporting Sight Village and helping to shape a more inclusive future.

Bev Jessop

**Chief Executive Officer & Principal,
Queen Alexandra Charity**



Foreword II

Sight Village is a vital platform within the vision impairment sector, bringing together innovation, inclusion and expertise to create new opportunities for blind or partially sighted individuals. As Managing Director of Queen Alexandra Enterprises, I am proud of the role Sight Village plays in connecting people with solutions that genuinely improve lives.

Our sponsors and supporters are central to this success. By supporting Sight Village, organisations not only align with purpose-led, inclusive events, but also directly contribute to Queen Alexandra Charity, enabling us to support even more individuals with sight loss, vision impairment and other complex needs through life-changing services, education and opportunities.

We are excited by our ambitious plans to develop Sight Village further — making it bigger, better, more accessible and more inclusive, reaching new people and driving even greater impact. These ambitions can only be achieved through strong partnerships, driven by shared values.

I would like to thank all our sponsors and supporters for their continued commitment and belief in Sight Village. Your support enables these events to grow, evolve and change lives.

Jagdeep Soor

**Managing Director,
Queen Alexandra Enterprises**



What is Sight Village?

Innovation, Accessibility, Community

Sight Village is the UK's leading exhibition for blind and partially sighted individuals. Our sensory-rich events focus on inclusion, allowing visitors to touch, experience, and engage with the latest technology, products, and services first-hand.

We provide life-enhancing solutions across mobility, education, daily living, safety, leisure, and technology - promoting independence, empowerment, and connection.

Sight Village is a space where everyone in the low-vision community can participate, connect, and thrive.

Thousands attend each year to explore innovations and services that improve daily life.



In addition to exhibitor stalls which allow for a hands-on look at the latest in assistive technology and services for blind and partially sighted people, Sight Village hosts seminars and workshops which offer the chance for visitors to relax, learn, and gain deeper insight from exhibitors.



Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Councillor Zafar Iqbal, MBE, visits Sight Village Central



The Worshipful Mayor of Blackpool, Councillor Kim Critchley, and Mayor's Consort, visit Sight Village Blackpool

2025 Highlights



Dave Healy, OBE, visits Sight Village London



The Rt Hon. Stephen Timms, MP, visits Sight Village London

A Legacy of Over 30 Years of Excellence and Community Commitment

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Offering services, advice, and community connections.

Employers and Educators

Sharing opportunities and resources for accessible work and study.

Sight Village is often described as a "must-visit" event for anyone interested in vision impairment support.

We host a range of events across the UK, including major exhibitions in Birmingham and London, as well as smaller roadshows nationwide to reach as many communities as possible.

These events are opportunities for blind and partially sighted people, families, carers, and professionals to try products, learn about support, and connect with others.



Habilitation plays a crucial role in empowering children with sight loss to develop their independence.

To find out more about how Guide Dogs supports children and young people with a vision impairment, visit:

[guidedogs.org.uk](https://www.guidedogs.org.uk)

Guide Dogs: a leader in habilitation services

Guide Dogs discuss the role of their habilitation specialists in aiding the development of blind and partially sighted children and young people.

We are best known for our life-changing guide dog partnerships but we are also the largest employer of specialists dedicated to helping children and young people with a vision impairment learn, grow and access the same opportunities as everyone else.

There are 28,000 children (under 18) who are blind or partially sighted in the UK and at Guide Dogs we know having the right support in place early on can be life changing. So much of what we learn in our early years is through vision: how to move around safely, how to organise our belongings, how to dress, how to interact socially. But children with low or no vision need to learn about the world in a slightly different way.

Habilitation plays a crucial role in empowering children with sight loss to develop their independence. It brings together expertise across mobility, sensory development and early years education to teach the skills a child with a vision impairment may need to learn in a different way because they cannot learn by watching others.

Our Habilitation Specialists play a transformative role, supporting children and young people of all ages to build the confidence to explore the world - from supporting physical development in the early years to navigating streets safely, preparing food, handling money, using technology and managing their appearance as they grow older.

“So much of what we learn in our early years is through vision ... but children with low or no vision need to learn about the world in a slightly different way.”

We work with hundreds of children and young people each year helping them to build their confidence, skills and a sense of identity.

For more information about the support we can provide, or if you are an organisation interested in working with Guide Dogs' habilitation service, please visit www.guidedogs.org.uk for more information and ways to contact us.



Guide Dogs offer a wide range of services with and without dogs to support people living with a vision impairment.

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Where does spirituality fit into sight loss?



- Free audio Bible lamb for visually impaired children
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Where does spirituality fit into sight loss? - Finding hope in faith and community.

Torch Trust explores the relationship between spirituality and health in the midst of sight loss.

As insights into health and wellbeing have increased, we are starting to look more holistically at the relationship between the different components of health; from physical, to emotional, mental, social and spiritual health. As we work with others and look at our own wellbeing, it can be easy to see how changes in one part of our being can have a wider impact - e.g. how significant emotional events can impact physical health.

“For many, faith is about having hope in the midst of uncertainty”

At Torch Trust, we believe that spirituality can play an important role in wellbeing and that sight loss should never be something that holds someone back from having a full, rich spiritual life. We are a distinctively Christian charity and our spirituality is rooted in our faith in Jesus, but the principles of celebrating and supporting spirituality hold true across all kinds of spiritual expression. So what benefits can spirituality bring and how can we support those with sight loss in realising these?

TORCH



Torch Trust focuses on the spiritual support and encouragement of blind and partially sighted people.

For those going through an experience of sight loss – whether for the first time or through the changing of an existing condition, there is often a period of bereavement and grief. For many, faith is about having hope in the midst of uncertainty - believing that, even when the road ahead seems hard and when having faith feels like a tough battle, there is someone who is holding them steady and guiding them on.

Often, faith-based groups will have gatherings where people meet together to share their faith and to encourage and support one another. As Christians, we find that churches can often be like a second family – providing community support and a sense of belonging through all of the stages of life.

We are passionate about those with sight loss experiencing this – to have a place to ask the wider questions of life and journey with others rather than experiencing loneliness and isolation.

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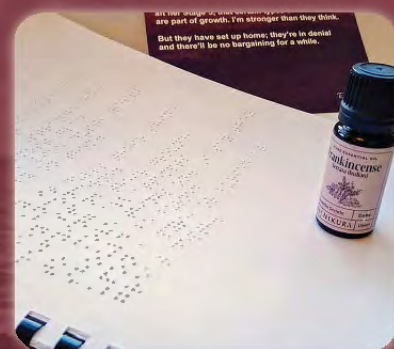
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Engaging the senses and making creativity accessible for visually impaired individuals.

Elaine Ruth White, a writer and researcher with a clinical background in mental health, discusses wellbeing and creative expression.

Research shows that creative writing can significantly help our emotional and mental wellbeing.

The onset of Covid had a devastating impact on the freedom to fully use all our senses. Touch, for instance, became a potential threat, as did smell, which relies upon breathing in the world around us. And as more of our lives went online, our contact with others, and ourselves, became more sterile.

Creative writing is about engaging the senses. Our senses affect our perception of the world, which in turn affects our mood or anxiety levels. For instance, the sound of the wind (external noise), or the chatter of negative thoughts in our head (internal noise) can both impact our feeling, or actual experience, of safety and security. For those of us with a significant challenge to one or more of our senses, the loss of sensory information is exactly that - a loss.

But taking a sensory approach to creative writing does more than just create a pleasant stimulus. Our senses combine to create a synergy; a combined effect that is greater than the sum of its individual parts.

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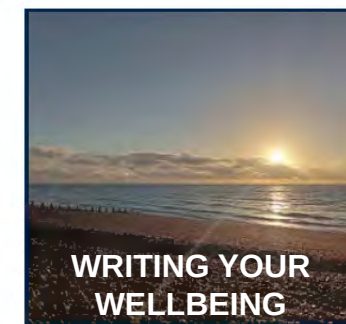
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Some packs focus on a particular mental health issue, such as mood, trauma, or loss. Other packs focus on creativity, or relaxation, or exploring and improving your wellbeing, alone, or with friends or family.

The physical act of writing is not always necessary. We are, first and foremost, storytellers, and before writing as we know it was developed, there was a rich oral tradition. Voice recording can add another dimension to the sensory side of your creativity.

To find out more, go to:

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Writing Your Wellbeing's mission is to provide a sanctuary for self-care, with a focus on those affected by sight loss.

Can't work, can work!

Paul Hopkins of Queen Alexandra Enterprises' All Formats discusses the need for workplaces to be made more inclusive of blind and partially sighted (BPS) individuals, and some of the ways that employers can achieve this.

Queen Alexandra Charity can trace its roots back 180 years to the founding in 1846 of a school for blind and partially sighted people. A Birmingham merchant, William Harrold had a dream. His daughter Miss Elizabeth Bache Harrold, alongside her friend Miss Mary Elizabeth Badger and some other enlightened Victorian pioneers, made it a reality - and we've been building on that legacy ever since.

The number of BPS people of working age not in employment, standing conservatively at 75%, is, in all honesty, staggering. Why is this, and how can we work together to change a narrative which is so pervasive and persistent?

Time to Address Some Misconceptions?

Problem-Solving: Those of us who are BPS often navigate a world not built for us. This builds high-level skills in spatial awareness, tech-savviness (using assistive tools), and creative problem-solving.

The Talent Gap: Excluding or under-supporting our demographic means businesses are losing out on a resilient, highly adaptable workforce.

Breaking the Barriers?

Digital Accessibility Barriers: It's not just about screen readers; it's about inclusive design from the ground up. If a job portal isn't accessible, the talent never even makes it to the door.

The "Attitude" Barrier: Often, the biggest hurdle isn't our vision impairment itself, but the assumption by others of what we can't do.

Workplace Adjustments: Simple (and often low-cost) adjustments like magnification software, high-contrast keyboards, or flexible lighting can level the playing field.

The EDI Intersection

Intersectionality: We, as blind and partially sighted people, are more than just our vision impairment. We may also face barriers related to race, gender, or socioeconomic status, which can compound employability challenges.

Retention versus Recruitment: EDI isn't just about hiring; it's about keeping people. How does a company support an employee whose vision might change over time?

Creating an inclusive pathway for candidates with sight loss doesn't require a total overhaul of your business - it requires intentionality. Here are some tips to help you move your business from "accessible" to "inclusive".

1. Audit the gatekeeper

If your application portal or PDF job descriptions aren't screen-reader friendly, you've excluded top talent before they've even applied.

2. Offer choice in format

Ask every candidate, "What format would you like these interview materials in?" This helps to remove the "burden of disclosure" from the candidate.

3. Focus on outcomes, not methods

Instead of asking "How would you read this report?", ask "How would you analyse and present this data?" There are many ways to get to the finish line.

4. Normalise assistive tech

Treat a screen reader or a braille display like a second monitor or a high-spec laptop. It's just a tool that enables high performance.

5. Interview the environment

Ensure your interviewers are trained. For example, when greeting a candidate with a vision impairment, introduce everyone in the room by name and position so the candidate can develop a "mental map" of who is where.

At Queen Alexandra Charity, there has always been a strong emphasis on creating pathways to employment with many initiatives around specialist education and the development of social enterprises which currently include: All Formats transcription services; Revolution Advantage Graphite Canes; Facilities for Hire and Sight Village.

Talk to us or visit us on one of our Information Days for professionals, held throughout the year, to find out how we can work with you to ensure your employment practices are equitable and inclusive.



Paul Hopkins

Production Sales & Advocacy Officer, All Formats

Testimonials



"At Sight Village, the atmosphere has been amazing, and everyone has had a great day and enjoyed themselves." - **Sponsor**

"We were so excited to be at Sight Village. We were there last year, and it seems to be getting even bigger. It's been amazing." - **International Exhibitor**



"It's been a great day. It is incredible. Lots of information to gain and take away with you." - **Dave Heeley, OBE, DL**



"It is a great opportunity to try products and services, meet people, and connect with the community! It's a privilege to be here!" - **Visitor**



"The atmosphere here is buzzing, and it's exciting, it's interesting. If you have any questions about services or equipment for visually impaired people, this is the best place to get an answer" - **Visitor**



"For our type of equipment, I think it's really important to come and see, touch and hold products - because that's what it's all about, it's a sensory show" - **Exhibitor**



"It's made me aware of things I didn't know existed...and it's helped me to try things out to know whether I do need them or not. There are visually impaired people on the stalls, and they can explain to us exactly how it helps them" - **Visitor**



"My visit to Sight Village has shown me again that it is Assistive and Accessible Technology that is key to enabling independence, greater inclusion and participation for disabled people. We are committed to increasing awareness of existing assistive technologies and exploring ways to build capacity and digital skills, to create opportunities for disabled people in all areas of life."

The Rt Hon. Stephen Timms, MP



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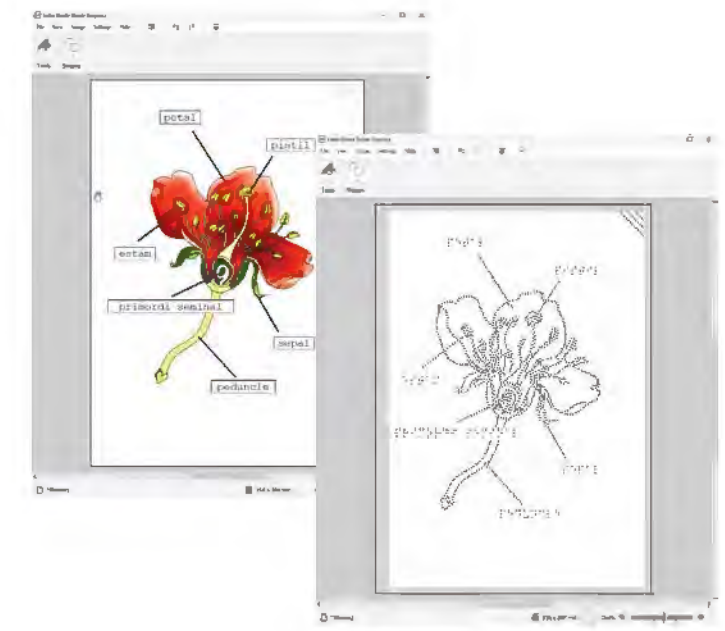
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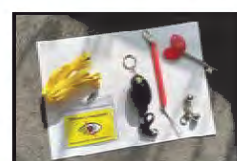
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Sight Village

Sight Village is the UK's leading sensory exhibition for blind and partially sighted people. Events are hands-on, inclusive experiences, allowing visitors to touch, explore, and interact with the latest technology, products, and services first-hand.

Alongside our main exhibitions in Birmingham and London, held annually, we host roadshows nationwide, bringing inclusive sensory experiences to local communities.



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