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Iceland's First Lady wears charity-shop jacket – 8th April, 2018

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Eliza Reid is from Canada and works as a journalist. She met her husband, Iceland's president, when she was studying at Oxford University. She "won" a blind date with the future president at a university rowing club event. She had no idea she would one day be Iceland's first lady. Both she and her husband are very popular in Iceland for being normal. They both lead a simple life. They often go shopping and eat out in the city with their four children. The Red Cross also likes Ms Reid. It hopes more people will like her fashion sense and buy clothes from its charity shops.

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The First Lady of Iceland, Eliza Reid, has turned heads at a movie awards ceremony. Fashion reporters said Ms Reid wore a "stunning" black jacket to the Edda Awards - Iceland's version of Hollywood's Academy Awards. Ms Reid wore black to show her support for the #metoo movement. However, unlike most people who attend glamorous awards shows, Ms Reid did not spend a fortune on her clothes. When reporters asked her where she had purchased her jacket, she said she bought it in a local Red Cross charity store in Iceland's capital city. The Icelandic Red Cross was very happy about this news. It told its followers on Twitter that the first lady looked, "awesome in a gorgeous jacket from the Red Cross".

Eliza Reid is originally from Canada and works as a journalist. She met her husband, President Gudni Johannesson, when she was studying at Oxford University. Ms Reid told the Hit Iceland website in 2017 that she "won" a blind date with the future president at a rowing club event. She had no idea she would one day become First Lady of Iceland. Both she and her husband are very popular in Iceland for being just like normal people. They both have a very down-to-earth attitude and can often be seen in the city shopping with their four children and going to restaurants. The Red Cross also likes Ms Reid. It hopes more people will follow her fashion sense and buy clothes from its charity shops.