

Wrap with Love

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**‘Our mission is to distribute wraps through
Aid Agencies and Charities to those needing warmth’**

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Report from the Chair



I am writing this report in isolation on the North Coast where we have been bunkered down for almost eight weeks. Our original plan was to stay for one week at our holiday house. Little did we know what was ahead of us. Usually, I am writing a report on how many beautiful wraps we had in the warehouse when we returned from our summer holiday in January. Well we did have some lovely wraps to return to, however the summer had been horrific with bush fires from September in the North Coast and who will forget fires down the South Coast where the entire coast seemed to be on fire. The scenes were horrific. As if that was not enough, the poor people of the South were then hit with floods. How much can an area take? We must not forget the people in country towns who were still suffering from drought. Mother Nature was not finished with us all yet, then along came THE VIRUS. I think we all hoped this would just come & then disappear. We closed our warehouse mid-March and as I write this, we are in the process of opening in mid-May for a few hours each day with a skeleton staff working under strict guidelines.

Last year was busy and a real highlight was getting 4000 wraps to Syrian refugee camps through the amazing work of the Australian Syrian Assoc. The photos we received bought tears to my eyes and made me think just how lucky we are to live in Australia. Photos are available on our web page.

I must tell you about Rosie and Charles who carried 144 blankets by hand into Nairobi and then to Victoria River, South Tanzania. These wraps would be put on each bunk bed in the students' dorm. It was a delight to see these photos.

We have sent close to three hundred wraps to the South Coast. We are lucky we have an area contact in Batemans Bay who has distributed many blankets to Cobargo, Mogo, the Batemans Bay area and many other small towns to people in need of comfort and now warmth. Whenever they need more, they will be our priority.

I must say a huge thank you to Chris Fewtrell, Paddy and Ross Glover, Guardian Funerals, Rotary Clubs of NSW, Meg and Tom Gervay, Michael Soker and all the libraries and transport companies for their contribution during the year. Special mention to Gillian and Kate for keeping us all up to date with various news and photos on our web pages and social media throughout the year. We are extremely grateful to you all. To our amazing volunteers who come on a regular basis to help run our warehouse on Wednesdays or Fridays and to all our wonderful knitters, crocheters and sew-uppers. We could not achieve keeping people warm (26999 wraps) without your help. A huge thank you to Edition Habit after many years for their help and we wish them all the best in their retirement.

A big thank you to Sue Edwards and Dale Halloran for editing this magazine. They have made it a much requested very informative much-loved magazine.

Keep safe, healthy and strong and most of all keep knitting so we can continue keeping people warm.
Lorraine Sutton

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A Chat with Diane and Barbara



Diane Leonard and Barbara Symons have been involved with WWL since 2001. Diane happened to hear Sonia Gidley King talk about the first ABC Knit In and as she and Barbara had just retired suggested it to be a great idea for volunteering. The major change they have noticed is the packing of wraps which in the early days were awkwardly done in boxes that they had to self-assemble. Today the warehouse uses recycled DHL bags. Diane also notes an improvement in the quality of the wraps, an increase in the number

of people involved and the change in areas of distribution. Diane has been involved in the sorting of squares and packing wraps. She enjoys all the lovely people involved and the fact that everyone is a volunteer. She derives pleasure from giving to people to have something of their own.

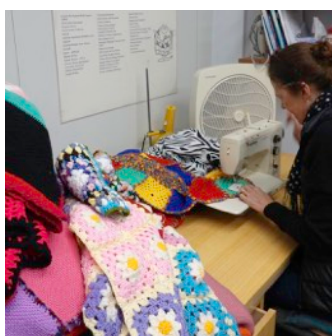
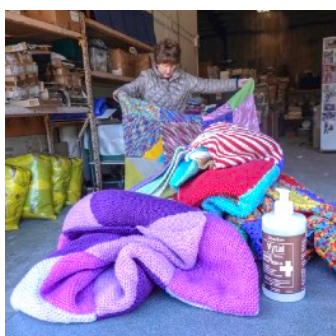
Barbara, who has always knitted, was involved in helping develop the data base and looks after the packing in the warehouse. She feels like she is doing something really useful and enjoys engaging with the people involved. The whole concept and the building of community links are highlights.

Diane and Barbara moved to Bowral 8 years ago and their wonderful commitment is demonstrated by their weekly drives to the warehouse bringing wraps that have been dropped off at Barbara's place also from Bowral Library, Bowral Uniting Church, Goulburn Knitters, Annesley Retirement Village and from Bowral individuals.

Thank You Volunteers

A fabulous response from you. In 2019, volunteers around Australia created 26,999 wraps, making a grand total of 520,627 wraps in 27 years. An **OUTSTANDING** result.

In the Warehouse



Around and about



Nine years ago, **Wendy Dalton** formed the **Nareen Knit 'n' Natter Group** for the residents of the Nareen Retirement Village. Wendy heard about WWL from the ABC Knit Ins and was inspired to support WWL after seeing the film "Walk to Beautiful" which related to Catherine Hamlin's lifelong dedication to the Addis Ababa Fistula Hospital. Over the years wraps from WWL have been donated to patients at this hospital. The group of 20 members, whose ages range from 75 to 95, meet each Wednesday afternoon and produce 75 beautiful wraps each year. Wendy is also the drop off person for wraps made by members of the local Uniting Church and other groups in the area. For the last couple of years, the Nareen Knit 'n' Natter group have participated in the Central Coast "Knit In" at Toukley coordinated by Diana Johnson.



St Patrick's Craft Group of knitters has been running at East Gosford for 10 years under the leadership of **Helen Moore**. Thirty members meet each Friday afternoon and on average make 100 wraps per year for WWL. People travel from various places on the Central Coast and enjoy one another's friendship whilst knitting, crocheting or sewing up squares. Ages range up to 93. Helen's network of friends including those from tennis drop off their wraps to her to be sent to the warehouse at Alexandria.

The Armidale Library Knitters Group has operated for over a decade at the Armidale War Memorial Library. The Library has also provided a collection point for locals who have knitted squares and completed wraps for WWL. The current group coordinated by **Aimee Hutton** was formed in 2013 and has supplied over 500 quality wraps for the program. The knitting group currently meets in the library twice a week providing a wonderful way for people who like knitting to become involved in the community and to socialise with other like-minded people. They all look forward to many more years of knitting.



Penny Norton from the Mid North Coast writes from Dorrigo that they have recently experienced difficult times with drought, bushfires, floods and COVID-19. They have an informal group of about 25 which began in 2008 for WWL after an ABC promotion. Their first contribution of 2 wraps from 8 people has risen to 130 for 2019. Since the COVID-19 lockdown 60 have already been produced. The group, averaging 10 knitters, meets weekly on a Monday and this becomes a vital social network for the participants. Each year the group holds a small exhibition which usually brings donations of yarn and cash. The group is supported by the local Variety Store. The group's motto is "No-one can do everything but everyone can do something".



Nowra WWL Group commenced in 2008 following **Rae Watson's** ad in the local paper. The group has increased from an initial group of 5 to approximately 30 full time members. The group meets monthly and is well supported by the Shoalhaven City Council and the local library staff. **Lyn Thalen** became the coordinator in 2018 on Rae's retirement. Squares and wraps are brought in from further afield via the mobile library van. Since 2008 the group has knitted and crocheted well over 3000 wraps some of which have been shared with local hospitals and nursing homes. This season 106 were donated to the Milton CWA for distribution to those in need after the bushfires.

The Batemans Bay Group coordinated by **Jenny Rzepa** had their first 2020 meeting early in February where, in spite of enduring the devastating bushfires, 12 people attended and 15 wraps were brought in. One of these was gifted to a lady whose recently built house was destroyed in the fires along with her treasured kimonos and jewellery. Another lady present was able to save all her Alpacas and keep them calm but lost her stored fleeces and treasured objects. The two women were able to share their experiences and the emotional toll on them.



Bailey's Clarence Valley Group is based in Grafton where it is coordinated by **Larry Bailey**. **Christine Waller** and **Maree Burrows** coordinate knitting days. **Anna Bailey** in Sydney and **Alma Bailey** in Yamba coordinate drop offs. Alma became involved 24 years ago. The group is very conscious of not wasting anything. They are grateful for the support given by Bloomers Transport and the Grafton Men's Shed, the latter for the displaying of wraps and money donated to buy yarn.



OCR (over 50's Ocean Club Resort) Knitters from south of Port Macquarie was formed in 2015 by **Jenny McGill** who is the coordinator. The group, which meets every Friday afternoon, has grown from 22 to 50 including home knitters, family and friends. The group is extremely proud of the 298 wraps (equivalent to 8344 squares) they have produced. Completed wraps are delivered to the Area Coordinator, **Helen Stenton**, of the Port Macquarie

Catholic Women's League. Helen oversees many groups and in turn organises delivery to Alexandria through Jim Pearson Transport. Wraps are also donated to the local Womens Refuge, Hastings Cancer Trust and the Rotary Club of Port Macquarie Sunrise which organises despatch to Dr Ray Hodgson's Women and Babies Hospital in Nepal.

Dorothy Billsborrow and **Irene Minnett** describe themselves as the "2 Happy Hookers". They along with **Margaret Elms** are the driving force behind the Cootamundra WWL group which annually donates 250 - 300 wraps. With the making of so many wraps there is a need for yarn (both thread and talk). Dorothy has scoured FREE yarn from the Wangaratta Woollen Mills. The wool bales contain tangled and compressed wool. The first bale took over 6 months to untangle. Certainly, a work of love!



Marcia Bonham who is 90+ years young lives on 100 acres out of Bathurst. She has been actively involved in and has coordinated for WWL for 20+ years. She says "that knitting for WWL has been one of the best decisions I ever made. It has brought me in touch with lots of other people - so many unselfish helpful people."

Goulburn WWL Group was inspired by the ABC Knit In and started meeting at the Library but now meets at Wesley Central once a month. A Christmas party is held to meet the knitters from out of town. The Canberra Club sends contributions of squares to be put together and the assembled wraps, which can total up to 200 for the year, are then sent to Bowral. Some of the wraps are distributed locally to the House with No Steps, Independent Living Nursing House and The Girls Refuge.

Epping Library's Trishe Oberg coordinates a committee of 4. There are 25 - 30 knitters, including Mandarin speakers, who meet weekly on a Thursday. The group has been meeting for 12 years and is a drop off point for local schools, the North Rocks Senior Centre and Homes for the Aged. Recently 80 wraps have been produced.



Campbelltown Library hosts a local group who knit and crochet wraps every Monday afternoon. The Library is also a drop off point for squares and wraps that are made at home.

Matraville Baptist Church Ladies' Knitting Group has 6 members who are aged between 80 and 95. They recently produced 9 wraps in 6 months and are described as "Women in Action".



Carlingford Library's Lynne Sacilotto writes that the group has been meeting fortnightly for 14 years. The 17 regular members share a love of knitting and in helping others. **Helen Sibrana** became the coordinator in 2013 and since then the group has produced 145 wraps and developed priceless friendships. **Jan Faulkner**, one of the original members, looks after the new members as well as knitting for premature babies at the Children's Hospital.

Bev Blizzard from Springwood in the Blue Mountains writes that during the December bushfires the coordinators **Bronwyn** (Katoomba), **Jo** (Blackheath) and **Joan** (Lawson) were anxious about the safety of the wraps in their care. Consequently, all were stored on Bev's back verandah. Concerns for possible exposure to cinders resulted in husband Ray and Bev delivering 80 wraps to Alexandria in extremely inclement weather.



Starting a new group in **Mosman**, **Bronwyn McGrane** was motivated by the ABC Knit Ins and a chance meeting with **Meredith Basnett**, a volunteer at the warehouse. In 2019 contact was made with the very supportive Council who offered a meeting room in the local library. The library was very enthusiastic, advertised for members and was happy to be a drop off point. Meredith was joined by other volunteers from the warehouse namely **Lynne Elliot** and **Sue Goode**. They transport the wraps to the warehouse. The group of 17-18 meets on the last Monday of each month for 2 hours from March to November. The members look forward in the future to the sharing of ideas, skills and expertise.



Parkes High School has run a small knitting group once a week for the last two years and has donated a parcel of squares to WWL.

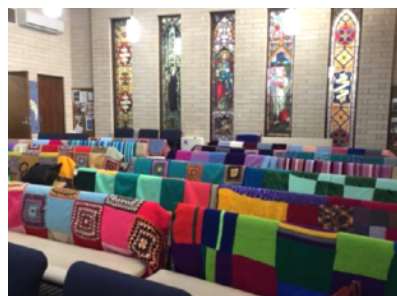
Interstate

The **South Australian Branch of WWL** has been in existence since 1996. We are grateful for the continued support we receive from various knitters and crocheters in South Australia. The wraps are welcomed by local charities and regular despatches are made to the Alexandria warehouse. A special thanks to Booths Transport for their continued support. **Susan Crouch** is the Hills Area drop off person for squares and wraps, editor of the Spring and Autumn newsletters, distributor of squares to be sewn into wraps along with knitting squares and creating wraps herself. Susan's husband Phil delivers the wraps to Booths Transport. Special thanks to Susan and Phil for their generosity of time and effort.

Pauline Dunk coordinates groups of friends including the **Church of Christ Craft Group**. Their wraps have been donated to the Salvation Army, St Vincent de Paul and Hutt Street for the homeless.

Madeleine Marin, whose group is called **Team Marin**, became involved with WWL when she was no longer required to knit beanies and jumpers for her family. Her group meets regularly and they consider it is a wonderful way to catch up for a cuppa and chat and do some good for the needy.

Valerie Webb coordinates the **Unitarian Stream of Life Ruggers**. Since their inception they have made 400 wraps. Their Minister Rob crafted a special service around the Ruggers' achievement and the importance of outreach programs within the church. The church pews were draped in wraps and during the service the air conditioner was turned off so that the parishioners could immerse themselves in the wraps and set the atmosphere.



Many thanks to all the **South Australian WWL contributors** for your support and continue to send us your stories.

Durack (Queensland) WWL Group was formed in 1994 by Betty Crombie, Headmistress of Presbyterian Girls' College Warwick. The members met in Betty's home. The group still follows the smoothly functioning systems that Betty set up. One of the original members, Mary, still belongs to the group which now meets in a communal centre in the AVEO Retirement Village. **Daphne Lithgow** is the convenor. Up to 40 members meet each Saturday morning to either knit squares or sew the squares into wraps. In the 26 years of existence the group has made 5000 wraps which is an amazing number. **Joan Tooth** aged 102 and **Margaret Thurgood** aged 100 are part of the weekly group. Joan has always enjoyed culture and likes working with good strong colours. Margaret has made fine craft all her life and enjoys harmonising colours and using patchwork designs when sewing her squares together. A popular part of the group's meeting is morning tea. The members enjoy one another's friendship and are grateful that they are still able to be of use to the world and meet the needs of others less fortunate. They thank WWL for letting them be part of the organisation.



With grateful thanks

Wraps around the World

Country or Agency	2019
Australia	5350
ADRA	500
Armenia	1991
Cambodia	380
Nepal	24
PNG	775
South Africa	40
Syria	4019
Tanzania	144
Ukraine	410
World Vision	13366
Annual total	26999



Giving a hand to those affected by floods in Bujumbura, Burundi.

Australia

Dunlea Centre - Australia's Original Boys' Town supports young people and their families in crisis and helps them to transform their lives. For 80 years many families have come to the Centre to break destructive cycles and create the opportunity to have a positive life which takes great courage that is inspirational.

Northern Beaches Women's Shelter has assisted well over 400 women to rebuild their lives since opening in 2010 to rebuild their lives. They feel very humbled by the compassion and generosity of WWL.

Jenny Rzepa from the Bateman's Bay area spent many hours in the bushfire ravaged district seeking contacts for distribution of wraps. The publication of Jenny's letter in the local paper elicited her first response, prompting a delivery from Jenny to Moruya Anglicare. Jenny saw firsthand the emotional effect the gift of a wrap had on the recipients. This was both a practical and welcome gift as a sign that someone cares for the people who had lost everything and were still in a state of shock or despair. **Editors' note:** We would like to especially commend Jenny for the amazing and wonderful support she has provided for all the members of the devastated communities in the Batemans Bay area.



Auntie Greta a local Tweed indigenous lady who is 92 years young is over the moon with her WWL wrap.

Overseas

Wrapped with Love -A name that reflects its cause. On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Armenian Christian Mission Incorporated - **Pastor Harry Kiujian**, Chairman

The Armenian Christian Mission (ACM) has been working with the poorest people in Armenia for over 22 years. The Mission is proud of their affiliation with WWL over many years and the valued support provided by them. In some areas Armenia's Winter reaches -35 degrees and 40+ degrees in Summer. They experience both extremes.

The poverty in Armenia is one of the harshest in the world. 35% of the population now live below the poverty line and the government is in no position to help. Armenia is a Christian country accepting Christianity in 301AD.

In 1988 Armenia had an earthquake that killed 30,000 people. Many of the residential buildings in Gyumri were absolutely destroyed, and this all happened in winter when temperatures were -25 degrees. Many countries sent a lot of aid in containers, and ever since people began to move their belongings into those shipping containers to protect themselves from the harsh cold.

Still today some 7,000 people live in old metal rusted containers. In winter they are like a freezer and in summer, like an oven.

Every year ACM tries to raise AUD \$20,000 to help send a container of clothing and blankets to the poor in Armenia. The colourful blankets are much loved by all. Every winter we give them out to hospitals, schools, orphanages and to the people who live in containers. You may ask what they use them for. The elderly wrap them around their legs to keep warm, some use them as a blanket to wrap themselves with during the day and mothers wrap their babies to protect them from the icy winter. Others will pull them apart, knitting jackets or beanies for their children and some will even use them during the summertime as makeshift mattresses on top of their wooden or metal bed frames.

We would like to thank WWL for wrapping the people of Armenia with love each year. We thank the management and all the dedicated knitters who put in so much love, time and effort to reach out and help the poorest of the poor in Armenia.



Zariki Primary School in Tanzania where wraps are delivered for the children who are boarders at the school. These are delivered by **Charles Henry and Rosie Fairbairn**.

In 2017 Marianne Alexander introduced Rosie Fairbairn to the Kings Cross Knitwits, a creative, exciting, friendly and charitable group. Rosie's partner Charles Henry and his family have supported Zariki, a primary and a preschool on Lake Victoria in Western Tanzania for many years. In 2019 he built a dormitory to accommodate boarders at the school. Inspired by viewing of the Knitwits' wraps, Charles asked WWL for 144 wraps for the boarders. His travel company was able to deliver the whole consignment without depletion by customary bribes. The students were so excited on receiving the wraps, thinking they would be able to take them home. However, the guide explained the wraps "had to sleep at school".

Zariki primary and preschool was founded in 2009 by Justine Mtalingi along with Samson Aswan and Michael Otero. This was after seeing children walking 9km each way in search of education. Very few children even made it to school. Justine, Samson and Michael were three of only five English speaking residents of the village in 2009. They had learnt English after completing their education (supported by the area chief), teaching and working in tourism in Arusha a 9-hour bus ride from the village. The chief and villagers also saw the importance of having a local school in Mwaburugu. It started with just 9 children learning under a tree beside Lake Victoria. In 2020 Zariki has 541 students: 16 teachers led by head teacher Jesca Yunge, 7 non-teaching staff and the original three volunteer directors and, following the opening of the Henry House dormitory, 75 boarders and 466 day enrolments.

Zariki aims to transform Mwaburugu fishing village from one of nearly all illiterate adults and children to one with 100% literacy and fluency in spoken and written English and Swahili. This will provide the educational background to facilitate successful participation in higher education so all from the village have the education, skills and confidence to develop successful careers after completing secondary school and, in some cases, university education. Zariki also provides sports including football, netball, volleyball and athletics. Charles and Rosie have been involved in providing funds to build the Boomerang classroom in 2014, Henry House boarding house in 2019 and with about 15 others this year the Australia Hall dining hall and kitchen. They have also donated computers, iPads, educational materials and sporting equipment.

Charles prepares the newsletter and manages fund raising for Zariki. Their involvement stretches back almost seven years. They have also taken family and friends to visit.

The many highlights for them include:

- ❖ presenting the 144 wraps from WWL for use in the boarding house;
- ❖ seeing the impact of the dedication and commitment of the three volunteer founders and the teaching staff;
- ❖ outstanding academic and sporting success: in 2019 Zariki was placed 1st of 28 schools in the district, 1st of 167 schools in the province and 3rd of 7,102 similar sized schools in Tanzania;
- ❖ growth in number of students from 9 in 2009 to 441 in 2019 and 541 in 2020;
- ❖ recent completion of the "Australia Hall" dining hall and kitchen funded by a group of Australian friends and
- ❖ progress towards buying nearby land on which to establish a polytechnic



Friends of Kolkata Elderly - India

Jennifer Gordon hands donated wraps from WWL to Kerry Loxton to distribute to the elderly destitute people in a home on the outskirts of Bodh Gaya. Winters are very severe and the elderly members do not have any winter clothing to fight off the cold.

Just a Ball of Wool - David Griffiths, Relationship Manager, Strategic Alliances World Vision Australia (WVA)

It's just a ball of wool I hear some people say. Sure, it can make a jumper for the fashion conscious but it's so much more than that. In the hands of a knitter sprinkled with love it can become a blanket but it's so much more. A blanket given to a mother means she doesn't have to worry about the health of her child. It does more than that. It gives that child a chance to sleep warmly and well but as you probably guessed it does more than that. It gives the child a chance to be awake and concentrate while in school, leading to a much better educational outcome. It also helps teachers to teach more effectively with a classroom full of eager and attentive learners. A better education and further skills training leads to employment and income opportunities ensuring that locals will be able to contribute to and strengthen their local economies. Who would have thought it's down to a simple ball of wool and the love and generosity of all the fabulous knitters and Wrap with Love?

For the period from 01/10/2018 to the 30/09/2019, WWL donated 13,791 wraps which were distributed to places such as Somalia, Afghanistan, Burundi, Zimbabwe, Malawi and South Sudan having a huge impact on the communities wherever WVA works. Already this year 6,596 blankets have been donated and we just want to say a huge thank you to all the knitters who have made this amazing feat possible. WVA are looking forward to the continuation of this wonderful partnership.

Australian Syrian Association Victoria (ASAVIC) is a not-for-profit organisation. Their work involves providing basic humanitarian aid to needy Syrian people, promoting the Syrian culture, creating education and job opportunities and uniting the Syrian communities in Australia and in their host countries.



One of the main humanitarian projects is the annual winter campaign. This provides the needy people of Syria with essential winter items. This year will be the 6th consecutive year for this project and we were overjoyed to receive over 4000 wraps from WWL in 2019. The joy and warmth that they brought to the internally displaced people was evident from the smiles on their faces. Widowed women, children and orphans in the province of Idlib in north-western Syria were the main recipients of these wraps. Our partners on the ground who distributed the wraps to them were amazed at the number of wraps and the high-quality knitting. They said that this gives them hope that there are people on the other side of the world who have not forgotten the Syrian people. Many of these people have since fled from the camps that they were in after the recent offensive in the area. They have fled to other makeshift camps closer to the border with Turkey. For many this is not the first time they have fled. Many have been internally displaced countless times over the last 9 years. They flee for their lives and the lives of their children each time and take only what they can hold. Our hope is that the vibrant warm wraps from Wrap with Love would be one of the items that they can take with them and serve as a reminder to them wherever they are, that humanity is still alive. Thank you, Wrap with Love, for partnering with Australian Syrian Association Victoria and providing warmth to the Syrian people. **Amyna Helou.**

The Montfort Institute caters for rural youth in Fiji, providing them with comfortable accommodation, technical competence, possible job placements and general life skills in order to empower them to be productive and creative citizens.

Dates for the Year

Friday 4th December 2020 - Last day for deliveries

Friday 11th December 2020 - Warehouse closes

Wednesday 27th January 2021 - Warehouse reopens

Retiring Volunteers

We thank the following ladies for their wonderful contributions over the many years that they have been involved with WWL.

Barbara Waters from Murwillumbah has knitted a square each day for over 18 years and has been the local contact person for the drop off of wraps.

Corowa Group farewelled **Carmel Maloney** who became the area contact in 2011 and in this capacity organised the collection and distribution of squares to volunteers to create wraps. The group thanks Canny Transport from Wangaratta for transporting well over 200 wraps to Sydney.

We are greatly indebted to **Shirley Chapman** from the Greater Newcastle area for her twenty five years of outstanding contribution to WWL. Her fantastic commitment will be sorely missed and we wish her all the best in her retirement.



Howlong Group recognises the wonderful contribution of **Iris Donovan** who started knitting squares in February 1992. She has produced almost 500 well designed wraps but unfortunately at the age of 90 she has to stop knitting due to painful shoulders. Well done Iris.

Vale

We acknowledge the passing during the past twelve months of the following much valued contributors to WWL. Edith Bowtell, Pat Derriman, Yvonne Griffin, Beryl Harris, Jozina Kelderie, Claire Logue, Margery Price, Marie Rheinberger and Aileen Terrill.

We would particularly like to acknowledge Beryl Harris' contributions to WWL. Beryl died in her 92nd year following a heart attack and still knitted while hospitalised. Beryl was a long-time supporter of WWL and continued to knit always in wool even when her sight had greatly deteriorated.



Editors' Note Special thanks to Jennifer Gordon for her contributions to the layout work, to Reg Edwards for his time, organisational and IT skills and all the willing contributors to this Bulletin . Please look at our Website and Facebook for new patterns, instructions and up-to-date information. Happy reading.

Dale Halloran and Sue Edwards

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The WWL Committee would like to thank the many donors who have contributed to our success. We have unavoidable expenses about \$12,000 per year and your continuing support is appreciated.

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