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Lesley Watson's Tribute to 75th WRAAC Corps Day Brisbane 2026

The 7th February 2026 will be firmly etched in the minds of all who attended the WRAAC 75th Celebration at the Geebung RSL. Our morning started with a march from the corner of Collings and Jull Streets Geebung to the entrance of the RSL. While many had not marched since the 19 sixties and seventies, they quickly fell into the step of the music Soldiers of the Queen.

The doors opened at 1100 hours and from the moment we stepped through an arch of green balloons, into a room with wattle and WRAAC memorabilia decorating the tables, old friends enthusiastically greeted each other. For the 10 Cabarlah Girls of the 60s and 70s era, it was an especially poignant moment being seated with friends of 60 years.

All the girls stood proudly as the Flag Party marched in. Then followed President Kay Halford's welcome to all, reading of the WRAAC Prayer, Toast to the Corps and a Toast to Absent Friends. Grace was said followed by a delicious hot and cold buffet luncheon.

Highlight of the event was the Loyal Toast given by the Guest Speaker, Lorraine Hatton OAM, a veteran of over 21 years and the first Indigenous Warrant Officer to deploy as a Communications Manager. Lorraine has been identified by the Australian War Memorial (AWM) as the first Aboriginal Female to be promoted to Warrant Officer. We were very thrilled, enthralled and humbled by Lorraine's talk.

Of significance to the Cabarlah girls was the fact that Lorraine had trained as an Operator Signals at JTS Cabarlah back in the late 80s and served at 7 Signal Regiment including 72 EW Sqn. She also became the first female Signals Sergeant to deploy to the Multinational Peacekeeping Force in the Sinai in 1998.

Before we knew it, the cake had been cut, dessert devoured, special presentations given to 25 year members, and lucky door and raffle prizes drawn. After the Flag Party retired, a group photo was taken, and then we all sang the Ex-Service Women's Anthem written by Lorraine Houlihan and Jenny Promnitz, to the melody of Hallelujah. A very emotional ending to the days proceedings.

It was indeed a very memorable and enjoyable day for all who attended the 75th birthday celebrations for the WRAAC – 1951 – 2026.





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75th Anniversary Guest Speaker Lorraine Hatton OAM

an overview of her presentation

Our guest speaker for the 75th Anniversary was Lorraine Hatton OAM who has served for over 21 years in the Army, rising to the rank of Warrant Officer. Lorraine spoke of her three family lines, through her father English, her mother Aboriginal, and her Army family. We can all understand the Army family relationship.



Lorraine's talk was split into two significant parts. Firstly, she discussed the evolution of females in the defence force from the Bore War to today, highlighting the thirty-four years of WRAAC, to today's fully integration of females into many of the roles in defence. She then gave an overview of her own career and what she had done.

The first Australian female to die on active service was a Victorian nurse, Francis Emma "Fanny" Hines, who died of pneumonia in 1900 during the Bore War; she was only 36.

During WWI (1914 - 18) of some 2000 Australian females who served overseas, 23 nurses paid the ultimate sacrifice. As they served in medical treatment roles, including Casualty Collection Points, they were in combat related roles even back then.

The draw on manpower saw many more women joining the forces during WWII (1939 - 45). The formal establishment of women's branches of each of the services. Just in the Australian Women's Army Service some 70,000 women served. Sadly 180 of them made the ultimate sacrifice. They served in many of the skill areas of the Army. At this time women only received 2/3rds of the male wage. At the end of the war the Service was disbanded. During WWII women served in many other ways as well, including the Women's Land Army, and the National Women's Legion just to mention two.

Lorraine then recognised the raising of our Corps in 1951 and its long service and support to all areas of the army until we were integrated and the Corps disbanded in 1984. The roles undertaken by today's female soldier almost covers the full ambit of the Army's positions. Today over 20% of the Army is female.

Lorraine closed her talk with an overview of the many postings she has held and the different deployments she was involved in. She also covered the honour and privilege of been appointed as The Australian Army Indigenous Elder over the last six years and is now serving as a Council Member at the Australian War Memorial.





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From the President's Pen

Hello one and all, what a way to start our new year with the milestone of our 75th Anniversary Luncheon. A splendid occasion to see so many come together to commemorate the event.

The Committee, started organising in 2024 as we knew it would be a mammoth effort to make the day memorable and I think we achieved that. Certainly, a team effort.

Our membership is continuing to grow with three new members, Carolyn Ivanac, Kay Littler nee Fitzsimon, Kalen Sargeant and re-joiner, Di Lawlor. On behalf of the Association, welcome, we look forward to catching up at a meeting so always keep your eye on the website and newsletter to see what events are coming up. I also heard there was keen interest at the 75th luncheon, so we may be welcoming a few more members to the fold.

To those who are not in the best of health, or facing a trying moment in life, remember we are here if you need assistance or just want to have a chat. If you need more than a chat, please don't hesitate to give our Wellbeing Support Officer a call.

Thank-you for your support, keep well and stay safe.

Kay



BRISBANE ANZAC DAY MARCH 2026

TIMING: 9.30am for 10.00am march off – please make sure you are at the line up point (see below) by 9.30am. Once the march has started it will be impossible to join in.

DRESS: WRAAC outfit and beret/hat if you have one or smart casual dress/slacks in pale colours and closed in shoes and hats. Full medals only to be worn, no miniatures.

LINE UP POINT: We will be close to the corner of Elizabeth and George Streets. For new members look for the WRAAC Association banner, and be aware that we are one of the first to march off.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: A small water bottle would be beneficial for you to carry.

**WATCH THE WRAAC WEBSITE FOR
UPDATED INFORMATION**

EAST REUNITES WITH WEST

Julie Chapple spent a day catching up with our member Dale Reynolds who now lives in Western Australia. They enjoyed lunch together at Cicerello's the Home of Fish 'n' Chips.



The Changing Face of the Australian Veteran

By Eamon Hale

Most Australians still hold a fixed idea of what a “veteran” looks like. ANZAC Day parades and dawn services tend to conjure images of elderly men in blazers and medals. But the veterans of the 2020s are far more likely to be in their 30s or 40s – and unprecedented numbers of them are women.

Today’s veterans – many of whom feel uncomfortable with the word “veteran” itself – are quiet professionals. They volunteered to serve in the Australian Defence Force (ADF), rather than being conscripted, and work across an extraordinary range of roles both at home and overseas. They are the most deployed generation since the Second World War, and there are far more of them in the Australian community than most people realise. Our oldest veterans, now over 100, served in the 1940s and 1950s. They are the “diggers” who largely shape the public imagination. Yet since the Vietnam War, the face of the Australian veteran has changed dramatically, as has the definition of a veteran itself. Once limited to those who served overseas in wartime, the definition now includes anyone who is serving or has served in the ADF. Whether they have deployed or not, they are veterans. This broader definition, combined with an unprecedented tempo of operations, has transformed the size and profile of Australia’s veteran community.

The most active generation since the Second World War

The past thirty years have been among the busiest in our military history. Australia has produced more new veterans since the early 1990s than at any time since 1945. Around 1,500 Australians served in Somalia, 3,500 in Bougainville, more than 40,000 in East Timor, 17,000 in Iraq, and 7,000 in the Solomon Islands, including many Reservists. Some 30,000 served in Afghanistan across twenty years of war. Most have now returned to civilian life, quietly living and working among us.

These deployments have been difficult, often dangerous, and have pushed our men and women to their limits. While casualty numbers are smaller than in previous wars, they remain significant for the size of the forces deployed.

By comparison, 50,000 Australians served in Vietnam, with 500 killed. The youngest of them are now in their mid-70s. Many were volunteers, but they served alongside the 280,000 young Australian men called up for two years of National Service – around 18,000 of whom went to Vietnam.

Since the end of conscription in 1972, every person who has served in the ADF has done so voluntarily. This new generation is composed entirely of professional servicemen and servicewomen who signed on for a minimum of four years and often deployed repeatedly.

Women and younger veterans leading the change

Historically the Australian veteran was almost always male. Today, women make up a large and growing part of the veteran community, particularly among those under 50. Many have volunteered to serve on demanding operations and have played central roles across the ADF.

Yet the leadership of the veteran community remains overwhelmingly male and aged over 70. Much of it is still shaped by the Vietnam-era generation – many of whom were conscripts whose experience and priorities differ markedly from the younger, voluntary, and highly deployed cohort. This generational mismatch often leads to a lack of understanding, representation, and unity.

Younger veterans are primarily concerned with issues such as the veteran suicide epidemic, transition support (education, employment, medical care), and the pay and conditions of those still serving. They are building families and careers, and many feel they have little in common with the existing leadership structures of ex-service organisations such as the RSL.

One issue, however, unites all generations: deep frustration with the ongoing failings of the federal Department of Veterans’ Affairs.

A public perception lagging behind reality

Australia rightly cares for its elderly veterans, and the public recognition they receive is well deserved. But there must also be a broader awareness that today’s veteran is not, in the main, an older man. The younger generation now needs recognition, support, and encouragement.

Many misconceptions born in the aftermath of Vietnam still linger. Most veterans are not broken, dangerous, or defined by trauma. The vast majority are not riddled with PTSD. They are ordinary people who have done extraordinary things; resilient, capable, and committed Australians who continue to contribute positively to their communities.

The Australian veteran has changed profoundly over the past thirty years. It is time our understanding changed with them.

- Eamon Hale is the Vice President of Hawthorn RSL, and a current member of the @[RSL Victoria](#) State Executive. He is married to Celia and a proud dad to Elizabeth and George

Hervey Bay Ex-Servicewomen's Social Club

Members now have polo shirts that have been supplied thanks to receiving a Community Grant from the RSL Memorial Club. We received our polo shirts at the monthly Monday coffee and catch up. The below photo has a majority of Ex Army and RAANC.



Submitted by Julie Chapple

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75th Anniversary Raffle

“Winner” Eve Radford



This appliqué badge was made by Jennifer Gilbert, sister to Carolyn, our Treasurer. After having it framed it was kindly donated to the Association.

WRAAC 75th WA



Attending the formal dinner our Hervey Bay members Julie Chapple, Sandy Button and Joanne Williams.

The photo was taken on the Rooftop of the ALOFT Hotel.

Julie Chapple

Care Corner



Welcome to 2026, if you follow the Chinese horoscope, we have entered the dynamic and transformative Year of the Fire Horse, a year of intense energy for bold action, passion, and progress. It's a time for 'Phoenix rising' from 2025's changes, new ventures, and strong networking, with potential for significant personal growth and passion. I think the 75th birthday celebrations hosted by the magnificent committee at Geebung RSL are testament to growth and passion that lives on in the Corp. It was amazing to witness the ongoing camaraderie, reunions and laughter. Again, can I compliment how good you all looked marching ever so proudly behind your flag bearers.

With 2026 came the launch of the Support at Home program (SaH), transitions are never easy. The new aged care funding program replaced Home Care Packages in response to the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety and includes key updates such as more funding levels and defined service types you can access. It aims to create a flexible, personalised, and more supportive system for in-home aged care so that older people can live independently at home for longer.

Transition is often a bumpy road. So as promised I have arranged for a guest speaker to attend the next General Meeting 28th March 2026 to offer further information on the changes and also a brief discussion on navigating DVA and SaH for those with this eligibility. Our guest speaker Janene provides Home Care Services; and strongly advocates for clients to ensure they are aware of their rights and where to seek assistance. Time will be allocated for Q&A and we hope to enjoy lunch with Janene after the meeting. I hope to see as many of your smiling faces as possible.

Surely, we must be getting to the end of summer, because I think we have had a scorcher. Not quite over yet, so if you are one of the lucky ones attending The Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo ensure you keep well hydrated and as a bare minimum absolutely enjoy the show - I intend to.

2026 brings change with DVA Legislation and Compensation....link is provided below

What will happen from 1 July 2026?

Any compensation being received under the VEA and/or DRCA before 1 July 2026 will continue to be paid and indexed as normal. However, people in receipt of incapacity payments under the DRCA will have those payments transitioned into the new MRCA system from that date.

Any new or updated claims lodged from 1 July 2026 will be assessed under the [MRCA](#).

Travel for Treatment

Travel entitlements have been integrated into a single ICT system. All compensation will be paid at the (higher) MRCA rate, regardless of kilometres, when a private vehicle is used to travel for treatment. The 50 km round trip minimum has been removed, ensuring more veterans can be reimbursed for travel costs related to treating their service conditions.

<https://www.dva.gov.au/about-us/inquiries-and-reviews/veterans-legislation-reform/veterans-legislation-reform-resources/>

Remember only a phone call away, Take very good care and plan ahead if you can.

Terrie-Ann, Wellbeing Support Officer



ANTARCTICA

My friend, Rene, collected me at 5.30am on the morning of 30th November 2025. We were finally on the way to the Brisbane airport, for our long awaited day flight to Antarctica. The day was beautiful with a bright sun and clear blue sky. Two hundred and eighty passengers were eager to board QANTAS Dreamliner, named skippy, QF1330 for our adventure to begin.

We had paid for economy travel (\$1119) and were given a grey lanyard to identify us as such. People travelling premium economy were given a red lanyard and so a colour change identified each section up to business class deluxe (\$7999). I was disappointed, at first, to discover I had a window seat, but no window. Later I was to learn people over the wing of the plane had actually paid an additional \$1000 for that pleasure. At the end of the day our seat allocation didn't matter.

We were finally in the air at 7:52 am and the friendly QANTAS team delivered our goodies and bubbles very quickly. During the flight we were served breakfast, plus lunch and late dinner. Coffee, tea, water, beer, wine, and bubbles seemed to be served on request. I also managed to watch an inflight movie.

Two Antarctic explorers were on board to share their experiences of research and their day to day life. Dr Diana Patterson OAM was the first to speak, she had a passion for adventure. Diana was the first female leader of an Antarctic Research Station; she spent a summer at Casey Station and was also in charge of Mawson Station in 1989. After another year as David Station Leader Diana returned to Antarctica as field leader of a conservation team working on Sir Douglas Mawson's historic huts. You may wish to read her book *"The Ice Beneath My Feet"*.

Next came Mr Robert Kiernan a glaciologist for the Lambert Glacier Basin programme in East Antarctica during a six-year field campaign. The program remains as one of the largest and most comprehensive programs of scientific exploration of inland ice sheet ever undertaken by the Australian Antarctic Division. Robert was awarded the Antarctic Medal in 1995 for his contributions to Antarctica.

During the morning, Cindy and Paula, two young university students studying the Antarctic, roamed the plane answering any questions the passengers put forth and also to discuss different aspects of their course. We did not see any wildlife however, where penguins came ashore was evident by the discoloured ice. Just South of Tasmania the Captain made radio contact with the Leader at Casey Station on an open channel. Casey is one of Australia's three bases on the Antarctic continent. We were enjoying our 23° on the plane while at the station, a beautiful day, at minus 3° with 12 knot winds, expected to whip up to 60 knots later in the week.

At approximately 12:20 pm the mood on the flight changed, first ice was spotted and passengers no longer remained in their seats. We were free to roam around the plane; everyone was polite allowing the next person to take photographs before moving on. We came onto the coastline near Dumont D'Urville (France), travelled past Porpoise Bay, Paulding Bay, Cape Mikhaylov, as well as Glaciers Totten, Williamson, Vanderford and Adams. The Captain did circles over Wilkins Runway, then out into Vincennes Bay, circled the Skiway, another circle over Casey Station before another flyover into Vincennes Bay and then heading back to Australia, seeing the last ice at 4:40 pm. The Captain said that clear days such as the one we had was a bonus. Apparently, there are 19 routes Flight Captains can select depending on weather conditions.

The scenes of ice formations, through windows, were unique. Some were showing ice melts while others were affected by the strength of winds building up ice drifts. The blue of the sea so beautiful. Like a sunset or a rainbow, a photo cannot really capture the beauty, but in the mind's eye you can see it. What a fantastic magical day, we departed Brisbane at 7:52 am and returned at 22:13 pm. Total flying time 14 hours 21 minutes!

Pam O'Connor

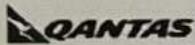
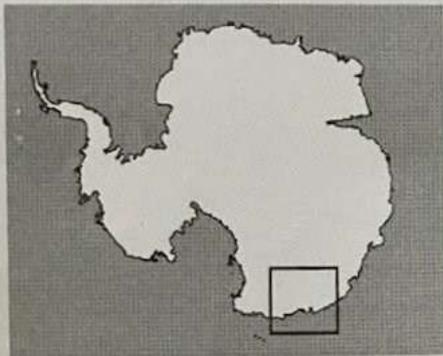
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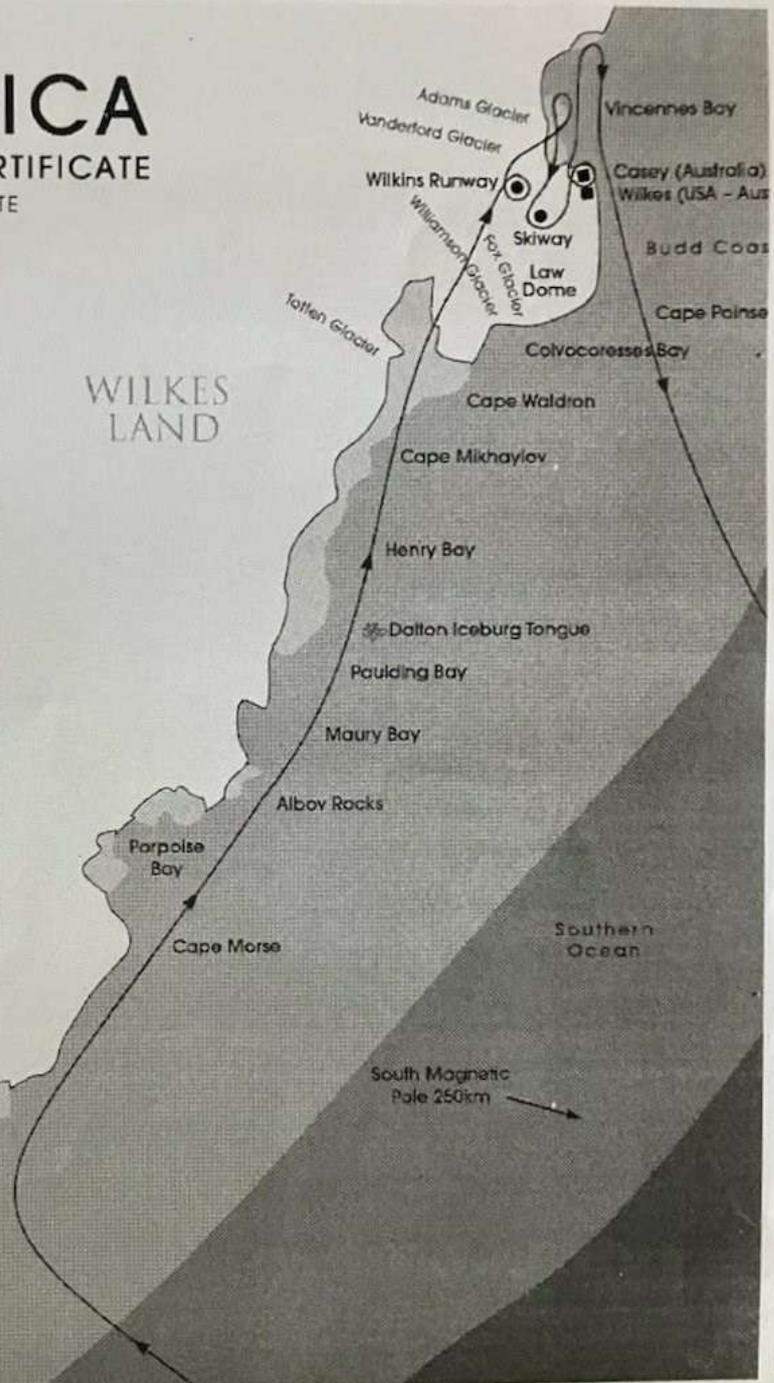


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GENERAL MEETINGS

- ◆ 10.30 am
 - ◆ On the 4th Saturday in March, May, August and November
- It is hoped that we will be having a Bus Trip in July and also an Event in October to celebrate Veterans Health Week details TBA*

GENERAL MEETING VENUE:

- ◆ Geebung RSL
323 Newman Road, Geebung

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

- ◆ 10.00 am
- ◆ Monthly

COMMITTEE MEETING VENUES:

- ◆ Sunnybank RSL Sub-Branch, 19 Gager Street, Sunnybank

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Events & Functions

2026 MARCH

SATURDAY 7 **COMMITTEE MEETING**
10:00am Sunnybank RSL Sub-Branch, 19 Gager Street, Sunnybank

SATURDAY 28 **GENERAL MEETING**
10:30am Geebung RSL, 323 Newman Road, Geebung.
Wellbeing Support Officer, Terrie-Ann will be introducing Guest Speaker **Janene Smith** who provides Home Care Services. She will be discussing the new Support at Home Program (SaH) and how to navigate DVA and SaH for those who are eligible. There will be time for questions.

Come early, and enjoy a cuppa before the meeting. Afterwards why not catch up with friends old & new over lunch. Geebung RSL supports the WRAAC Association, so lets return the favour and support them!

APRIL

SATURDAY 11 **COMMITTEE MEETING**
10:00am Sunnybank RSL Sub-Branch, 19 Gager Street, Sunnybank

SATURDAY 25 **ANZAC DAY**

MAY

SATURDAY 9 **COMMITTEE MEETING**
10:00am Sunnybank RSL Sub-Branch, 19 Gager Street, Sunnybank

SATURDAY 23 **GENERAL MEETING & ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**
10:30am Geebung RSL, 323 Newman Road, Geebung.
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The AGM of the WRAAC Association (Qld) Inc. will be conducted at the Geebung RSL, 323 Newman Road, Geebung on **Saturday 23rd May 2026**. The General Meeting will commence at 10.30am and the AGM will follow after a short interval. The Nomination Form, Appendix B (attached), must be lodged with the Secretary by close of business Wednesday **22nd April 2026**. Proxy Form, Appendix C, is also attached.

All forms are available from the website under 'Membership'.

Submitted by the Secretary

Have you checked the Website for information and details of other Events that are happening.

[Events | wraacqld](#) (link for website)

- * Caboolture Ex-Servicewomen's Lunch on the 2nd Monday of each month
- * Glasshouse Country Women Veterans on the 2nd Wednesday of every month (booking required)
- * Combined Services Bribie Island Group who meet for lunch every 4th Monday of each month
- * Toowoomba and District Women's Veterans Group on the 3rd Saturday of each month (booking required)



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½ CHEST	42.5	45	47.5	50	52.5	55	57.5	60	64.5	69.5	74.5

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1. Lay flat a similar garment you feel comfortable in with arm sleeves out.
2. Measure 2.5 cm down from where sleeve is sewn on to the body of the garment.
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Please Note

- Measuring t-shirts and polos may not give correct measurements due to the stretch in the fabric.
- Also, you cannot halve a full chest measurement to get a ½ chest measurement.
- Variations +/- cm - ½ Chest Measurements.

A= Chest/Bust ½ Chest Measurements
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Material: 160gsm 100% Polyester moisture removal

CP1311 Short Sleeve Polo

Sizing

LADIES	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	24
FULL CHEST	94	99	104	109	114	119	124	134
LENGTH (Top Shoulder Point)	62	64.5	67	69.5	72	74.5	77	82

Please note this Polo sizing is a FULL CHEST measurement

Material: 160gsm 100% Breezeway Polyester Micro Mesh Fabric. Ladies Cut Basic Polo

CP1632 Long Sleeve Polo

Sizing

UNISEX	S	M	L	XL	2XL	3XL
FULL CHEST	105	110	115	120	125	130
LENGTH (Top Shoulder Point)	70.5	73	75.5	78	79.5	81

Please note this Polo sizing is a FULL CHEST measurement

Material: 160gsm 100% Breezeway Polyester Micro Mesh Fabric with Sun Protection and Anti Bacterial Coating.

FLEECY VEST WS-PF02

Sizing

UNISEX	S	M	L	XL	2XL	3XL
½ CHEST	56	59	61.5	64	66.5	69
LENGTH (Top Shoulder Point)	66	69	72	74	76	78

Material: 320gsm - 100% Polyester

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- 5. 75TH Pen \$3

- 6. WRAAC Pen \$3
- 7. Embroidered Hat Patch \$5
- 8. Embroidered Round Patch \$10
- 9. Embroidered Rectangle Patch \$10
- 10. Car Sticker \$3

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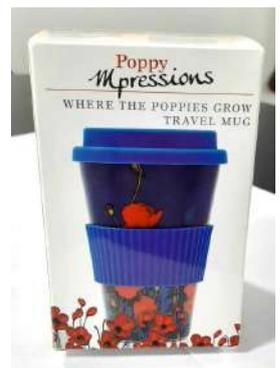
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