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1. <https://pieceworkmagazine.com>

Piecework's website contains historical articles and patterns pertaining to needlework, spinning, weaving, lacemaking and knitting. You can sign up to the regular newsletter, and there is also a newly launched podcast (*The Long Thread*) which will feature interviews with spinners, weavers, needleworkers and fibre artists from around the world.

Piecework magazine is available in digital format to all WA public library members for free. You can access it via your library's e-resources page.



2. www.gutenberg.org



Project Gutenberg is a Library of over 60,000 free e-books. Mostly these are older works – published before 1924. Use the “Book Categories” tab at the top of the page and then scroll down to the “Pages in the category “Bookshelf””. Click on “Crafts”. If, for example, you are interested in Lace or think you might want to learn, scroll down to the Lace Section and look at book “the Art of Modern Lace” which is introduction to Lace making. Or you could go down further to the Needlework Section and look at “Chats on Old Lace and Needlework”.

3. www.textiledreamer.wordpress.com

This site is noteworthy this week for two reasons. It has a great tutorial on Needle Lace. The tutorial contains nine lessons from “Creating the Pattern” through to “Finishing the Project”. Good to read through even if you are not thinking of learning Needle Lace just yet.



The second reason the site is listed this week is that its author prepared one of the embroidery books included in the Gutenberg list. “Art in Needlework”, by Lewis F. Day and Mary Buckle is basically a stitch dictionary, systematically exploring the different types of embroidery stitches and presenting them in samplers. For most of the samplers the reverse side is shown too. It also has quite a few images of pieces worked in different techniques. Most of it is relevant today (with some notable exceptions on the role of woman which reflect vies in the 1880's!).

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