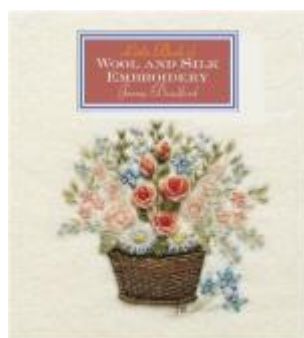


A list of some of the **Embroidery and fabric craft** books held at Gunnedah Shire Council Library,  
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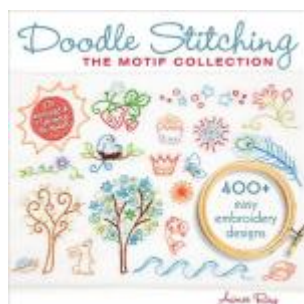
This is a list of some of the embroidery and fabric craft books held by Gunnedah library. If you wish to borrow these books, just come to the library and check them out. Not a member? Fill out an application form, and present some proof of identity (e.g. Driver's licence) and you can borrow at once.



**[The little book of wool and silk embroidery](#)**

by Jenny Bradford 746.44/BRA

A tiny book full of big projects using shiny silk and textured wool. There are examples of samplers, daisy chains, bows and hearts, and including wombats, rabbits and teddy bears. Each project includes information on the cottons needed, the colours and stitches used. There's also a glossary of stitches used.



**[Doodle stitching: the motif collection: 400 + easy embroidery designs](#)**

by Aimee Ray 746.44 Ray

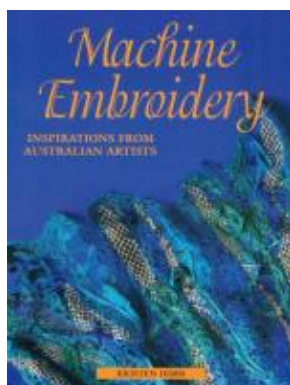
A fun book with plenty of projects! There are three sections: Embroidery essentials which covers the stitches used, Projects from curtain ties to parasols, and Motifs which includes letters, flowers, food, birds and animals, and flights of fancy like fairies and unicorns. There are templates for everything, and these are also on the CD so they can be easily enlarged, edited or combined.



**[Dozens of ways to repurpose a tea towel](#)**

By Nathalie Mornu 746.4 Mor

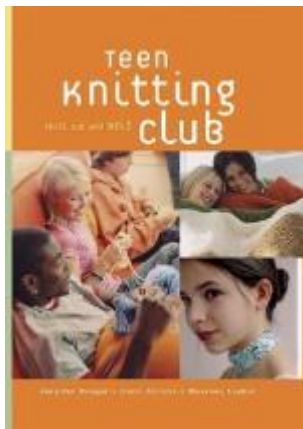
Plenty of projects to keep you busy making things with those piles of tea towels in the linen cupboard. There are chapters on the basics, things to wear, things to show off with such as purses and peg bags, and play items like Japanese dolls and gnomes. Templates and full instructions are included for each project.



**[Machine embroidery: inspirations from Australian artists](#)**

by Kristen Dibbs 746.44 DIB

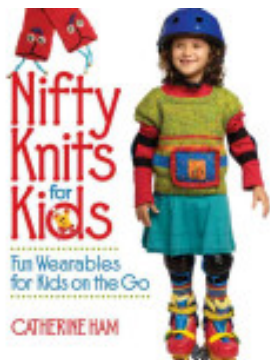
A gorgeous book full of projects by Australia's eleven leading fabric artists and teachers. In this book, 'they discuss their work and reveal their sources of inspiration.' You can learn how to make and use silk paper, paint with thread, and make contemporary machine lace. The book is full of beautiful colour illustrations of their selected projects.



### [Teen knitting club: chill out and knit](#)

by Jennifer Wenger, Carol Abrams and Maureen Lasher 746.4 WEN

A good book for teen or beginner knitters. There are explanations of things such as weight, yarns, needles, easy to follow directions of a variety of stitches, and a range of projects to get you started. Projects include scarves, hats, bags, one day projects, and blankets. There is also a list of websites for people interested in community service knitting, and suggestions for a knitting club scrapbook.



### [Nifty knits for kids: fun wearables for kids on the go](#)

by Catherine Ham 746.43 HAM

This book assumes that the reader already knows how to knit and read patterns. There's a chapter on designing for kids, sizing and using patterns. There are plenty of projects for fun vests, jumpers, tops, hats, scarves and headbands.



### [25 beaded knits: beautiful designs in stylish colours](#)

by Debbie Abrahams 746.4 ABR

This book assumes that the reader can already knit, although there is a section in the back that explains the techniques of knitting with beads. The projects include beaded cushions, slippers, hats, headbands, jackets, jumpers belts and bags.

There are complete directions for each project.



### [Baby blueprint crochet: irresistible projects for little ones](#)

by Robyn Chachula 746.434 CHA

This book is 'perfect for beginner and intermediate crocheters.' There are blueprints for each project, guide to the basic symbols, and 19 projects for babies and toddlers, include pram covers, jackets, hats, boots and blankets.



### [Really wild tea cosies](#)

by Loani Prior 746.43041 PRI

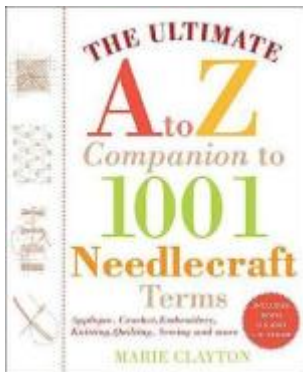
This book can't help raising a laugh or at least a smile! It harkens back to 'the old days' when tea cosies were a fashion necessity in every kitchen. The book is full of patterns for 'knitted sculptures' that would cheer up anyone having a cuppa. There are designs for The jester, Mexican hats, and Mongolian sock warriors. There's a chapter on the embellishments such as flowers, leaves and fruit. The book assumes that the readers can already knit well.



### [Fast fabric gifts](#)

by Sally Southern 745.594 SOU

‘Get to know your scrap bag and you’ll always be ready with unique gifts’ is the description on the back of this book. It deals with scrap fabric style, small scale sewing, and thrifty chic, using cut offs, buttons and other odds and ends. There’s a working with fabric guide and templates at the back is filled with projects such as scent satchels, cosmetic bags, patchwork hangings and coasters. Just the book for preparing individual gifts!



### [The ultimate A to Z companion to 1001 needlecraft terms](#)

by Marie Clayton 746.4 CLA

A small book packed with information on ‘Appliqué, Crochet, Embroidery, Knitting, Quilting, Sewing and more’. It’s an alphabetical listing with explanations of everything from ‘abutted seam’ to ‘zipper’. It has clear diagrams of stitches, and easy to follow directions for stitches and techniques. A very handy little book.



### [Colorful stitchery: 65 hot embroidery projects to personalise your home](#)

by Kristin Nicholas 746.4 NIC

A bright colourful book packed with inspiring projects that are divided into four categories: Pillows with personality, Kitchen stitch, Hand stitched haven and Stitch yourself right out of the box. The first chapter covers information on fabric, working with colours, stitches, and transferring patterns from paper to fabric.

Some magazines that feature fabric crafts held by the Gunnedah Shire Council Library:

All magazines are available for loan, except the latest issue which is for library use only until the next issue arrives.

