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1. [www.stitchpalettes.com](http://www.stitchpalettes.com)



Are you nervous about choosing colours for your embroidery or would you just like to look at some different colour schemes to inspire you? Then this is the website for you. The Home page has the most recent daily pictures with accompanying DMC thread colours. Then on the right-hand side, you can select a range of palettes by season, by warm/cool, dark/light etc. Great fun!

2. Lengberg Castle

[www.uibk.ac.at](http://www.uibk.ac.at) (University of Innsbruck – In English. On the Home page use the search function and type “Lengberg English”. A number of articles will come upon the archaeological finding (textile) from the Lengberg Castle.

[www.historyextra.com](http://www.historyextra.com) (BBC – search Lengberg then tap/click on “Medieval underwear: bras, pants and lingerie in the Middle Ages”).

Lengberg Castle is a [medieval castle](#) in, [East Tyrol](#), Austria. The castle was built beginning in the late 12th century

During the 15th century, a second storey was added to the building and the castle’s chapel was completely rebuilt.

A reconstruction project in 2008 uncovered a hidden vault on the second floor – likely built during the addition of the upper level – containing debris from the 15th century. Professor Harald Stadler of the University of Innsbruck led an archaeological investigation of the material in the vault. Discoveries include shirts, shoes, and undergarments. Notably, there were four linen bras one of which greatly resembled the modern bra with traces of lace-making around the edges. The London Museum’s fashion curator Hilary Davidson described the discovery as “kind of a missing link’ in the history of women's underwear,” because fashion historians have long believed that functional bras were invented only about 100 years ago.

- 3; Drawn Thread Embroidery



[www.embroiderersguildwa.org.au/collection/drawn-thread-work/](http://www.embroiderersguildwa.org.au/collection/drawn-thread-work/)

Yes, visit our own website in the collection area for a description of the characteristics and history of Drawn Thread work.

If this inspires you to try (and all you need is some linen, some thread and some patience) then there are several websites which give you instructions. (e.g. [www.needlenthread.com](http://www.needlenthread.com)).

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