

# CONNECTING US

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AUSTRALIA-NEW SOUTH WALES – Milton - Narrawilly Proggy Ruggers – Kay Moriarty



Above entry in Milton Show theme "A Country Fair with Ocean Air" This won first and champion.

**JOKES** OR THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.



So let me get this straight.

I go to the grocery store and buy:  
 a pound of sliced ham wrapped in plastic;  
 a loaf of bread in a plastic bag;  
 a gallon of milk in a plastic jug;  
 a pack of napkins wrapped in plastic;  
 a ready-made salad in a plastic container;  
 a plastic bottle of mustard;  
 and a plastic bottle of ketchup;

but they won't give me a plastic bag  
 to carry it home, because the plastic bag  
 is bad for the environment?



## AUSTRALIA- QUEENSLAND Annette White

Right is a photo of my spinning wheel with the flax. When my sister and I were teenagers, my father bought this spinning wheel from an old farm in the Black Forest, Germany with the good intention to find someone to teach us spinning (it never eventuated), and there it is as it came about 55 years ago.

(It has a spike to attach flax.)



To the left an ordinary spinning wheel. No spike to attach flax, so Sleeping Beauty must have been spinning flax to make linen, as she could not have pricked her finger on a wheel to spin wool.



## CANADA – Newfoundland - Gander –

Sent Patricia Parsons

. It was designed by Perry Kieley and hooked by Christina Kieley, both from Gander. Christina is a member of our Hooking Matters Group.



Anyone know the correct email. for Sandra Jorgensen. This are what I have, and it has been rejected. . [sjjorgol@optusnet.com.au](mailto:sjjorgol@optusnet.com.au)

## AUSTRALIA New South Wales – Milton Annual Show. 3/4<sup>th</sup> March.



Some of the Narrawilly Proggy Ruggers Entries and display.



Above Milton Town band played for an hour on Saturday and to the left one of the junior horse riders with ribbons.



## Milton Show continued.

Some photos of horse event winners, but sorry this photographer did not get photos of cattle. or horse events happening.



The display in the pavilion was hard to photograph. I missed most of the vegetables, flowers, needlework, quilting, woodwork. children's work, art, photography. Here is a small sample.





## Milton Show continued







Jacqui demonstrating rug making to interested visitors at Show

Woodchop.





## Continued Milton Show.



Left  
preparing  
for wood  
chop up  
high.



Right in  
poultry  
section.  
Large  
competition.





## Continued Milton Show.



Left entrants in Show Ambassadors. Junior Showgirl, Junior Stockman, Teen Young Woman of the Year, Youth Achievement Award, Milton Young Woman of the Year.

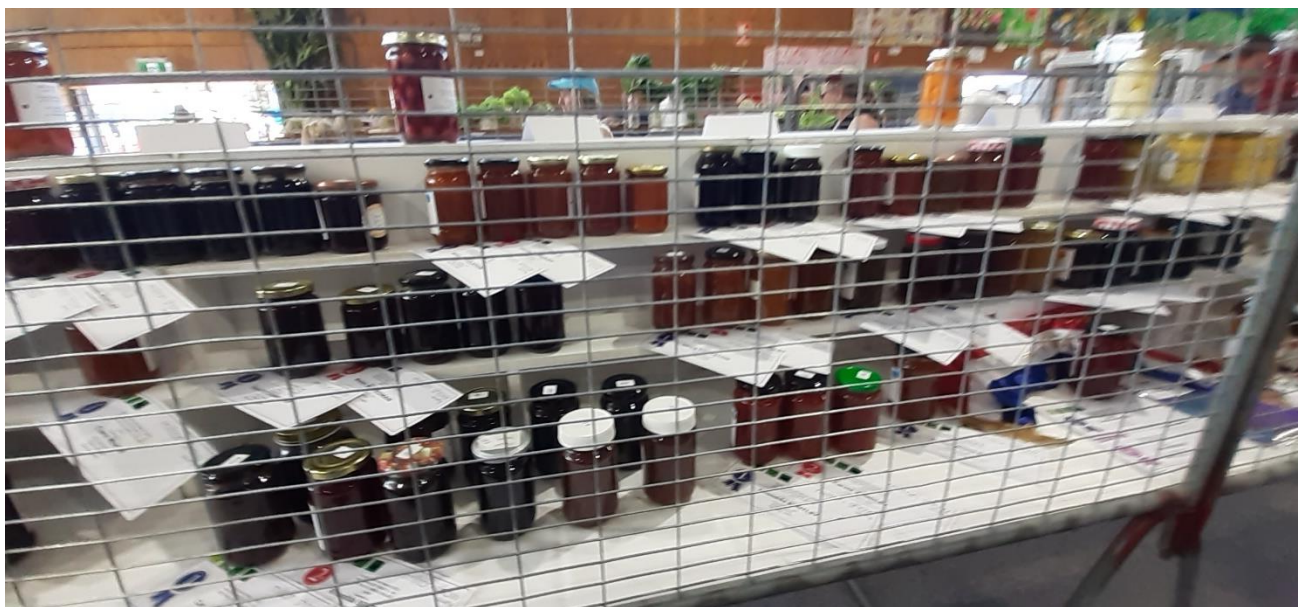
Above winner and runner up of Young Woman of the Year.

Above left Champion Cow. And top proud winners in poultry section.



continued Milton Show.

Below Jams and Jellies section.



Spinning section.



## Milton Show continued

Christine

Christine's cushion.



## AUSTRALIA, NEW SOUTH WALES Ulladulla - Frankie Gardner- crocheting





## Continued Frankie





## Continued Frankie



## NEW ZEALAND - Tammy





## continued Tammy



The donkey is a textile art piece - done with no pattern and built up in fabric layers and then painted

The others are needle felted and sculpted textile (recycled) using dyes and stitching



## CANADA – NEWFOUNDLAND -GANDER -Patricia Parsons.



Thought I might send you some pix of our wonderful grand Hook In we had - what a turn out. There were 92 of us. Noise levels was high upon entry, because everyone was so excited to see each other after almost 3 years- wow. So good to gather together with like-minded people. There were a few vendors set up with lots of new shades of yarn and fabric- I think we cleaned them all out and they were so excited to have good sales that day.

Patricia



**"The healthiest part of a donut is the hole. Unfortunately, you have to eat through the rest of the donut to get there!"**



AUSTRALIA QUEENSLAND – Kingaroy- Judith Brook

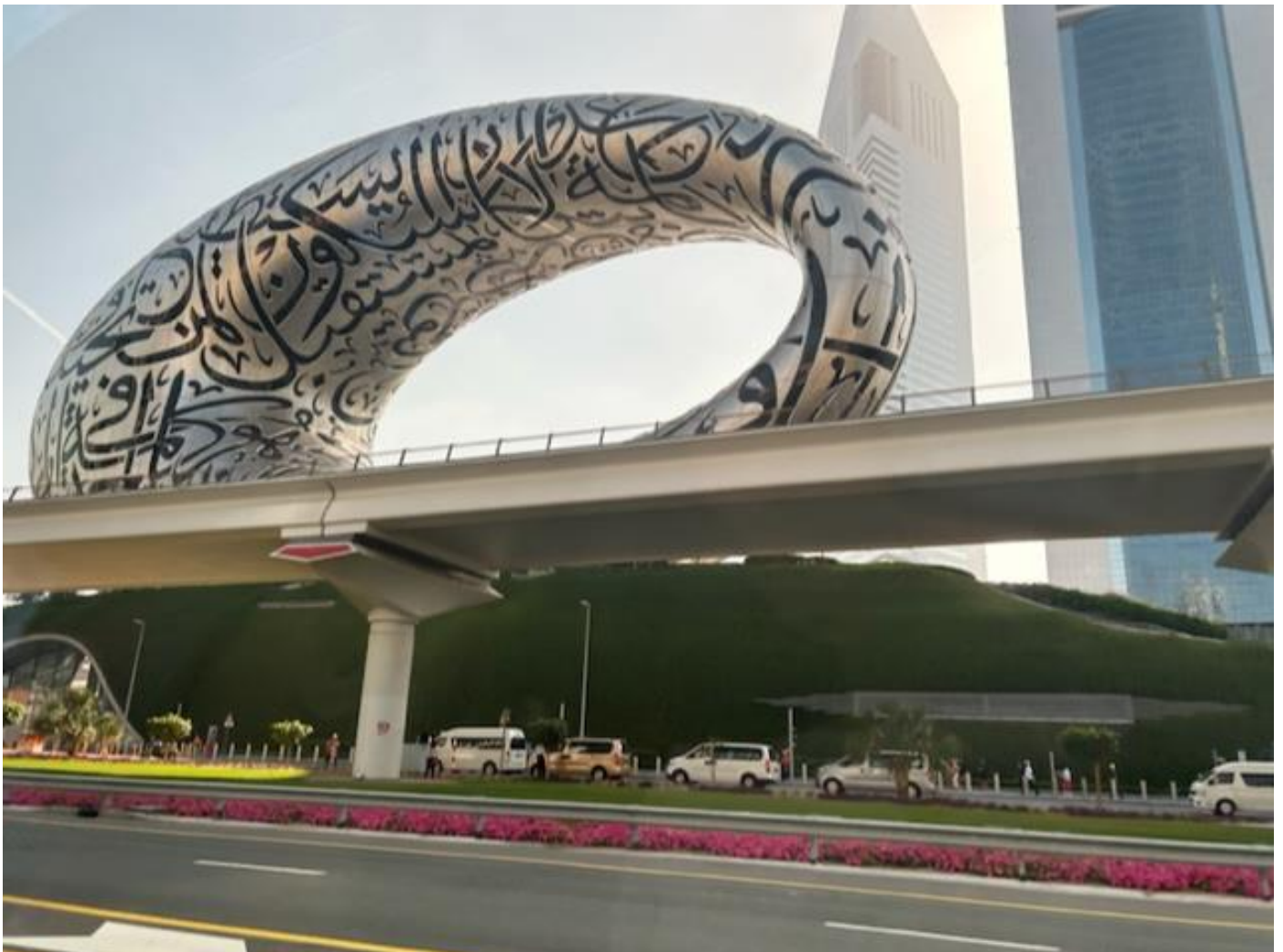
Titanic.



Size

100cm x 75cm

DUBAI – Ruth Hassall - Isn't this building just fabulous!! It's a museum for goodness sake!





Continued Ruth. – Don't our Rugmakers get around!









Continued Lynne. Jacket in progress.



Close up of crochet.



Continued Lynne. Another close up



**ESTONIA** - Kathy

Dear Miriam,

we met a few months back in January, when our dear friends in Milton took us to your beautiful home for a short visit. We are very grateful for the opportunity to meet you!

I was travelling in Australia with my daughters, our home is in Estonia, a small country located in Northern Europe with a rich cultural heritage that is reflected in its art and handicrafts. Estonia has had to fight for its culture, language and existence for hundreds of years, that's what small nations do. We even survived Soviet regime, and managed to keep our traditions alive. Crafts have always been important part of our culture and are still practiced, in fact are becoming more popular again. I've always liked handicrafts, learned how to knit and crochet when I was a little girl and I still feel that knitting a pair of socks is excellent for a mental healthy life balance.

Estonian handicrafts are diverse and cover a wide range of mediums, including textile, woodwork, pottery, glass, and metalwork. Each craft has its own distinct style and technique that has been passed down from generation to generation.

One of the most popular Estonian handicrafts is the knitwear, particularly the traditional patterns and designs of the mittens, gloves, and socks. Estonian women have been knitting these items for centuries, and they have become an essential part of Estonian culture. These knitwear items are not only beautiful but also functional, keeping the wearer warm during the cold winter months.

Another noteworthy handicraft is the lacework that Estonian women have been creating for generations. The fine and delicate lace patterns are known for their elegance and beauty. An extremely fine knit shawl that can be pulled through a woman's ring has been the symbol of Estonian handicrafts for more than a century. The Estonian lace is not only used in clothing but also in home decor items like tablecloths, and curtains.

I enjoy reading your newsletters, the stories from around the globe are inspiring and great way of sharing our cultural heritages. Thank you for the work that you're doing and looking forward to your next newsletters!

Kind regards from Estonia,

Kathy



Continued Kathy.



THE END