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Please share this with your local education committee members. We plan two or three (or maybe more) newsletters a year with helpful hints for displays for your meetings, sewing hints and patterns for making outfits, informative articles and whatever else you request.

It is important to focus on multigenerational presentations. Our members all appreciate reminders of forgotten facts as well as new lore. Your input, suggestions and constructive critiques are always welcomed.

In this issue we are presenting our fifth clothing article.

The Clothing Project

By Mary Brown and Ellen Swayne

The knitted stockings are presented in this article. The directions are taken from *Knitted Garb – Inspired by Originals Designs for Plimoth Plantation – and Beyond* Edited by Jackie Fee, The Weavers' Guild of Boston, PO Box 366, Andover, MA 01810. This book is available at Plimoth Plantation in the gift shop.



Knit stockings rose above the knee and were gartered, or tied with woven or knit bands. Mended and darned until beyond repair, the legs were often used as 'scogge' - forearm coverings worn for warmth and protection. These stockings are based on pair at the Victoria & Albert Museum.

Tudor Stockings

Yarn- Harrisville New Plimoth Worsted
8-50 gram skeins(Small, Medium);
9-50 gram skeins(Large, Extra Large).

Needles- 1 16" circular needle and 4 double-points, size #2, or size to achieve gauge.

Gauge- 6 sts to the inch; 8 rows to the inch.

Size- Small 14"; Medium 16"; Large 18"; Extra Large 20" (Measured in inches just above the knee.)

The instructions produce a stocking 22 inches long to the top of the heel.

The Cast-On:

Leg:

Cast 84 (96, 108, 120) sts onto the 16" circular needle, or if on double-pointed needles divide evenly on 3 needles 28, 28, 28; (32, 32, 32; 36, 36, 36; 40, 40, 40), join and work:

Rnd 1- Knit.
Rnd 2- Purl.
Rnd 3- Knit.
Rnd 4- Purl.

Leg Shaping:

From top cuff, *Knit 1¾ inches.

Next round- K1, K2tog, knit to end of 3rd needle, SSK, K1*, repeat *to* eleven more times. (60, 72, 84, 96 sts) (12 times in all).

Knit to desired length.

Heel:

Position the sts on 3 needles:

For the heel needle:

Knit 10 (12, 14, 16) sts from Ndl 1, turn, purl back these 10 (12, 14, 16) sts and 10 (12, 14, 16) sts more from the end of Ndl 3.

For the instep: place the remaining 40 (48, 56, 64) sts on holders.

Using Chain Selvedge*, work back and forth on the 20 (24, 28, 32) heel stitches in Garter Stitch (knit every row) for 30 (32, 34, 36) rows, (15, 16, 17, 18) ridges.

Knit 10 (12, 14, 16) stitches from the heel needle onto another needle.

Fold heel in half with the needles parallel to each other.

Work the Three Needle Bind-Off* on the 20 (24, 28, 32) sts.

Gusset:

With another needle, knit up 15 (16, 17, 18) sts along side of heel, PM*, knit 8 (10, 12, 14) sts from instep needle. (Ndl 1)

With another needle, knit 24 (28, 32, 36) instep sts. (Ndl 2)

With another needle, knit 8 (10, 12, 14) instep sts, PM, knit up 15 (16, 17, 18) sts along other side of heel. 70 (80, 90, 100 sts)

Gusset Decreases:

Knit to 2 sts before 1st marker, K2tog, knit to next marker, SM, SSK, knit to end of 3rd needle. Repeat *to* EVERY OTHER round 9 more times. 50 (60, 70, 80 sts).

Foot and Toe:

Work even until foot measure 8½" or 1½" from desired length, Decreasing 2 (4, 6, 0) sts evenly-spaced in last round.

Knit 1 round.

Next round- *K6, K2tog*, repeat *to* around. 42 (49, 56, 70 sts).

Knit 1 round.

Next round - *K5, K2tog*, repeat *to* around.

Continue decreasing having one less stitch between the K2togs EVERY OTHER round until 8 sts remain.

Break yarn; Draw through remaining sts and fasten securely on inside.

* See *Glossary of Terms*.

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Making the women's waistcoat is a fun project. Mary and I have made several, each time changing our approach a bit, tweaking here and there, and having fun with it. We wish you a fun adventure as well. If you have any questions, suggestions, or comments as you go along please feel free to contact either of us. We would like very much to hear how your project is progressing.

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Four Online Jeopardy Games by Grace Bliss Smith

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1. The GSMD's Education Committee has prepared four online, Jeopardy-type games to use with elementary and middle school children. To play any of the games, log into the free site at <https://jeopardylabs.com/54474>. You will see a "splash screen" for choosing the games. Click one of the game titles.

2. When the game opens, you will see a game board similar to this one. First, choose the number of teams participating. If playing in a classroom, two or more can be selected. If playing with an individual, choose one team.

Children	Games	Weapons	Dwellings	Travel
100	100	100	100	100
200	200	200	200	200

Team 1

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3. To play a game, click on a point value for one of the categories. The answer will be displayed, and similar to Jeopardy, the player must "ask the question" that corresponds with each answer. At the bottom of the screen, there is a + or - for scoring purposes. After each question, change the score by adding or subtracting points from the total.



4. If you do not have children or grandchildren, simply "test" yourself to see what you know about the Mayflower and related information. The Education Committee hopes you enjoy our games!

Call for Assistance

Now, we have a request for our State Education Chairs. What would you like to see in the Mayflower Education Gazette? To date we have provided five issues with what we think you would like, but we can't read your minds and would like to hear from you about your interests. Contact me at mbrown062639@gmail.com. Thank you.