

justified it by saying that the materials were completely hand woven and took days to be completed. The final items were luxuriant and definitely meant to be a collectible piece.

Kumudini outlets have a separate section for natural-dye products. There are beautiful saris, fatuwas, panjabis even bed covers in the natural range.

The women's section had everything from leather handbags to designer purses.
Anybody looking for readymade saris for their little girl could directly come to this section and find an array to choose from.
They could even match glass bangles with the saris. The ladies range also included muslin saris; block printed saris, Tangail saris, silk saris, blouse, petticoats and almost every-

thing that comes to mind.

The men's section looked wonderfully stocked with white panjabis – most popular with men and colourful cotton panjabis. The exclusive items in this section were the kantha- stitched kotis in different colours and leather sandals.

The household goods section had many exclusive items especially Jamdani print ceramics and bone china crockery exclusively designed by Kumudini. The cutleries are sold as single pieces and customers can make assortments as they desire.

Another particular corner that met the eye was the one where original -oil, acrylic and water colour paintings by local artists were displayed. Books by renowned Bangladeshi

writers on topics that highlight the country were put on display and meant for sale.

Kumudini Handicrafts is a treasure trove for all people who love Bangladesh and are fond of 'deshi'products. The quality of the goods is fine and a testament to the skilled craftsmanship of the artisans. The finesse of the designs tells a story that makes each of the products priceless.

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Model: Riba, Shrabosti, Tania and Shanto

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