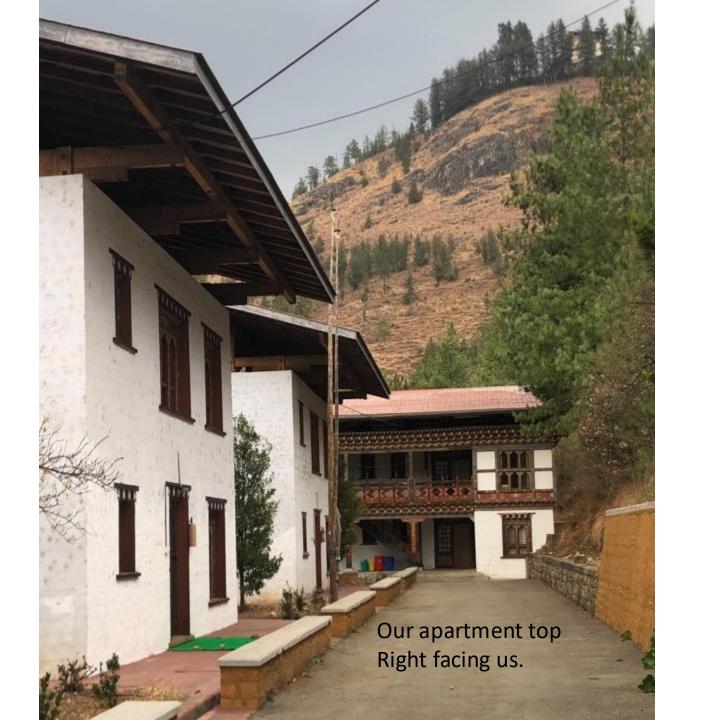
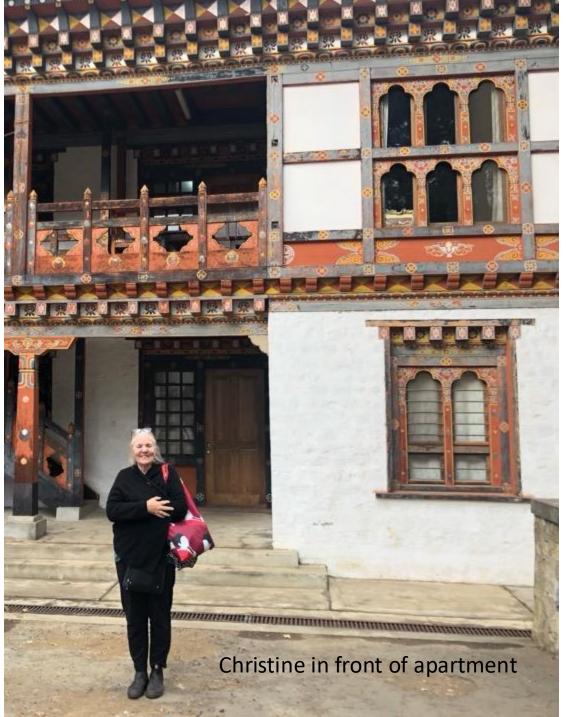


Mount Everest peaking above the clouds means we are getting close to Bhutan and an exciting landing.

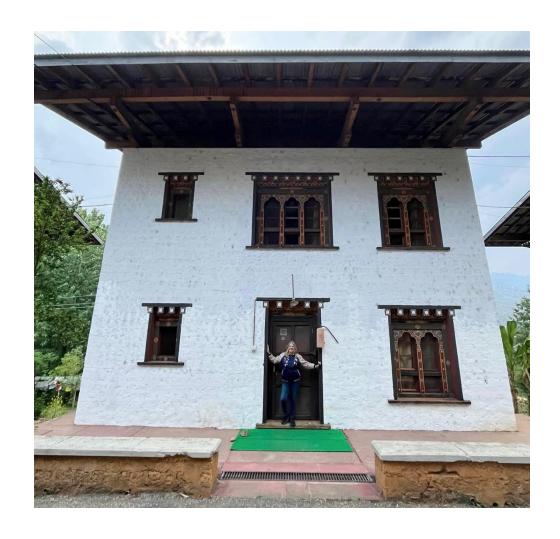






My bedroom.
Christine and I
shared a two
bedroom apartment
on campus.
Houses are painted
inside and out with
meaningful
Buddhist designs.

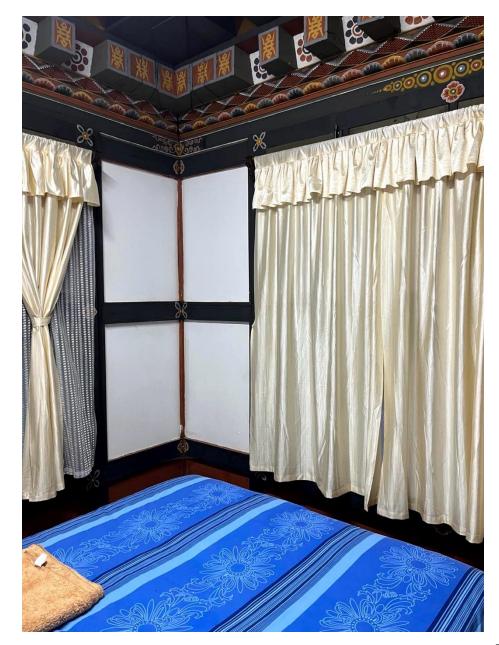


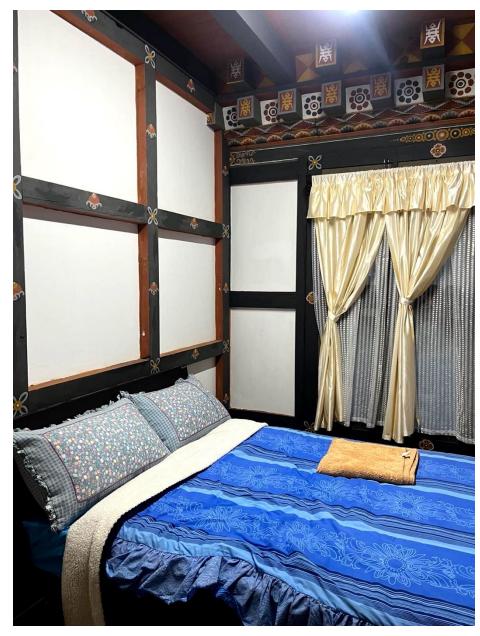




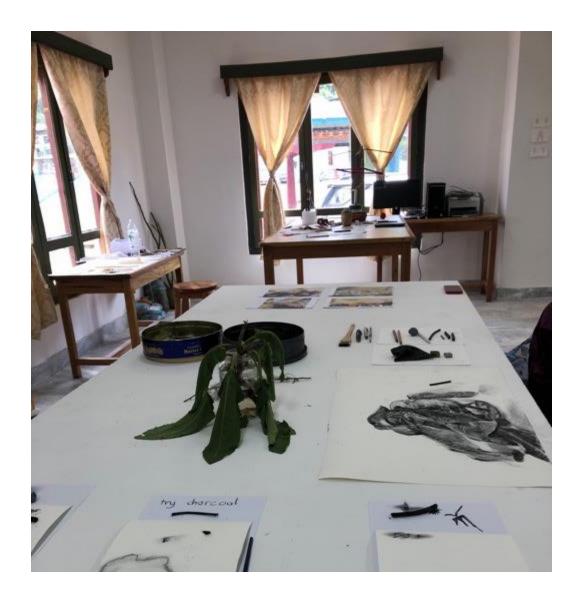
Larger house for sharing

Campus courtyard

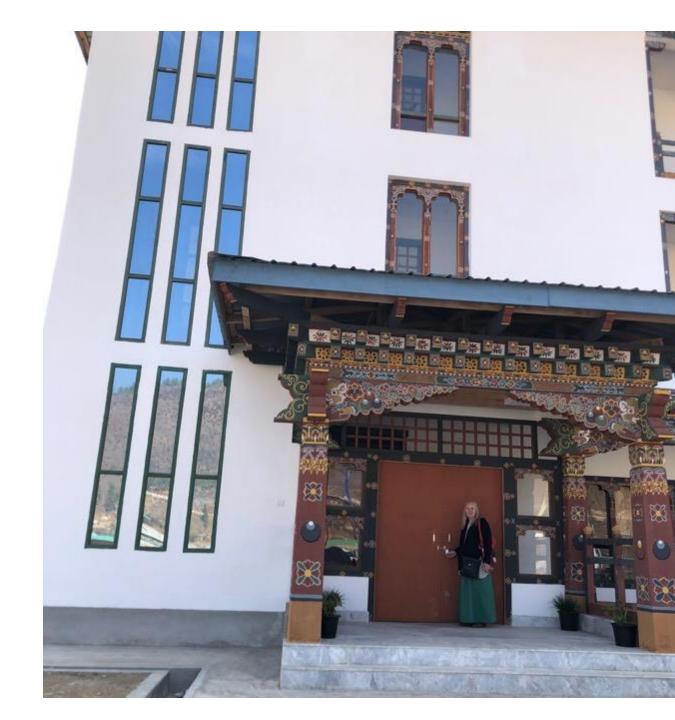


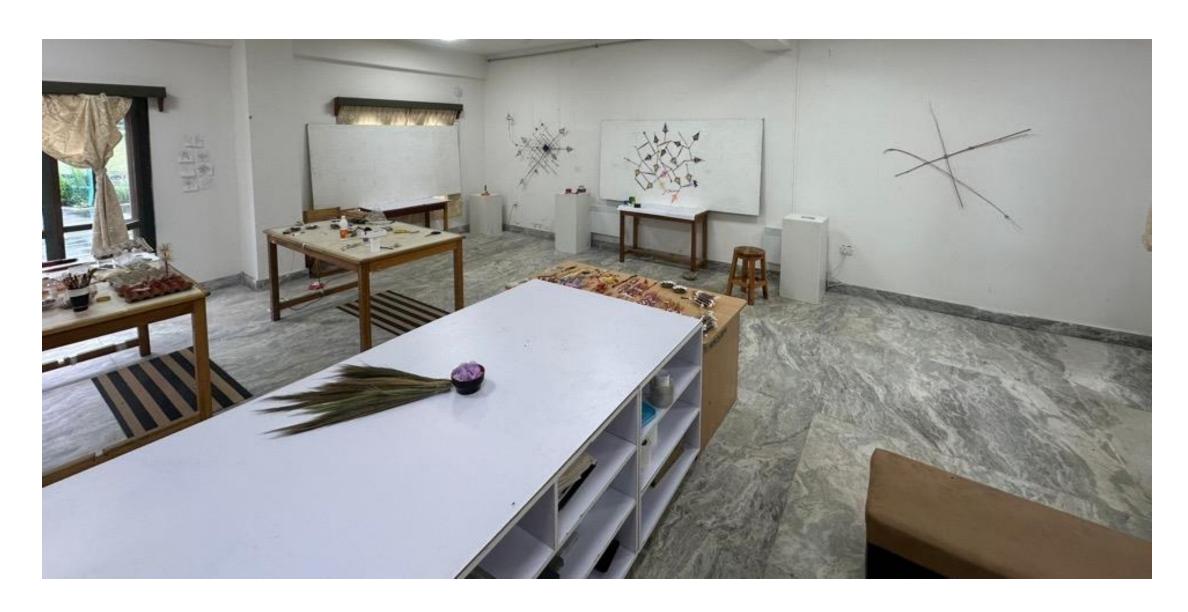


Bedroom in house



Studio space and studio building

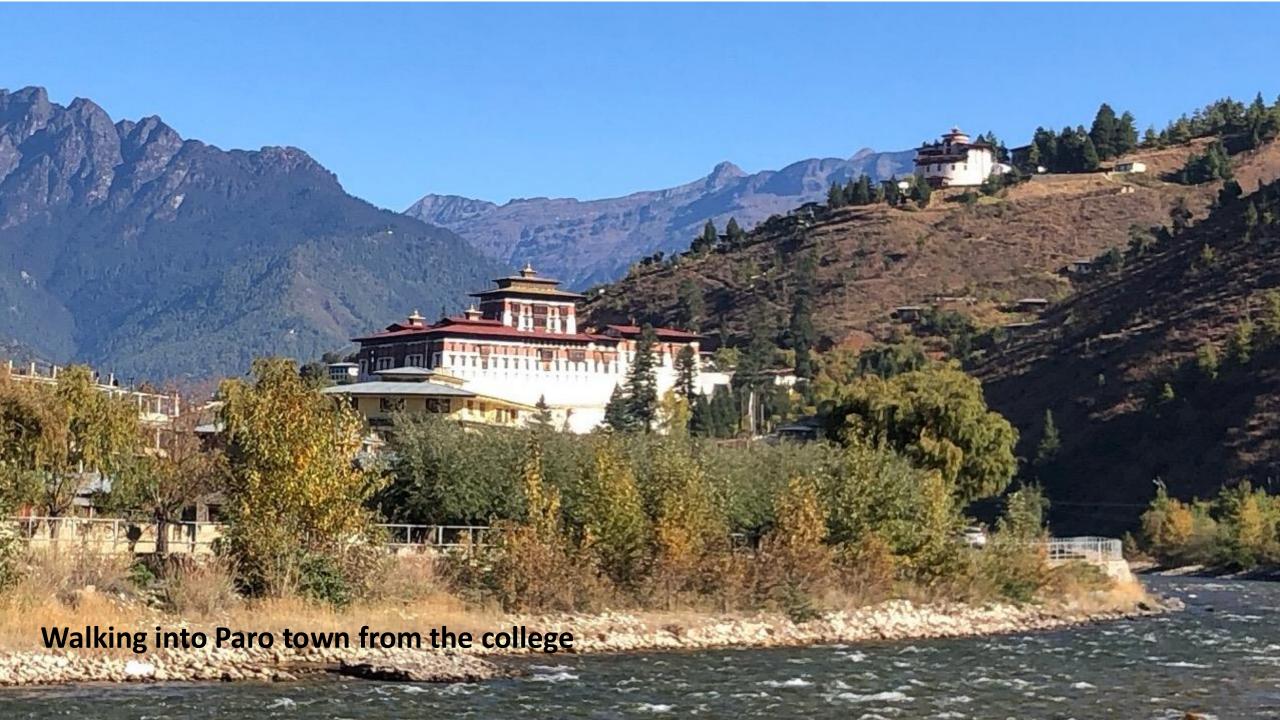




Studio space



View from the studio door.





Prayer flags beside the path. Walking 2k into Paro from the College to go to the market.





Traditional meal with red rice and a selection of curries.

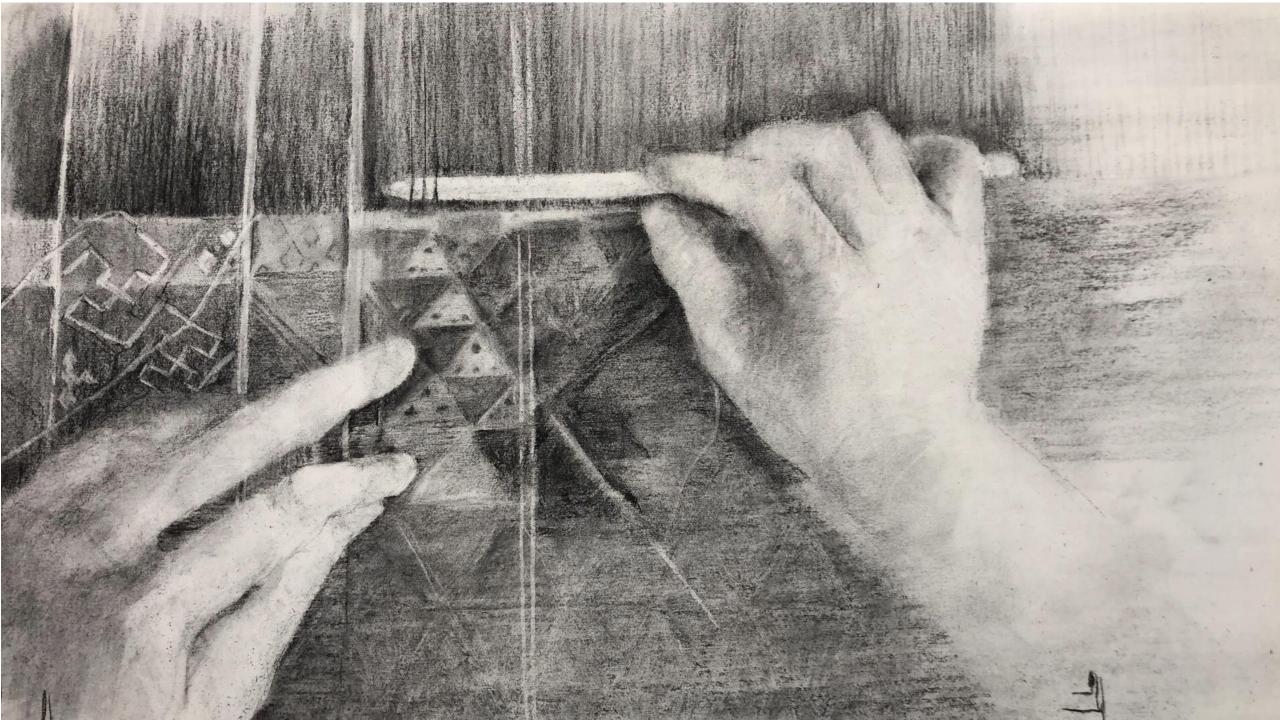


Video of lady weaving a kira with silk.
Weaving in Bhutan is very detailed and expensive. This piece will take six months to complete.

Christine and I were tasked to respond to textiles in Bhutan through our art.



Christine explored the patterns. I explored the hand movements with stop animation with drawing and the natural dying process.





My neighbor's dyed wool hung out to dry. She was preparing to weave her son a new Gho.



Lunch break for monks in a park on the edge of town.



There are many dogs in Bhutan.

An effort is being made to microchip and register them.









Paro festival where the best clothes are worn and people line up to touch the cloth hanging.





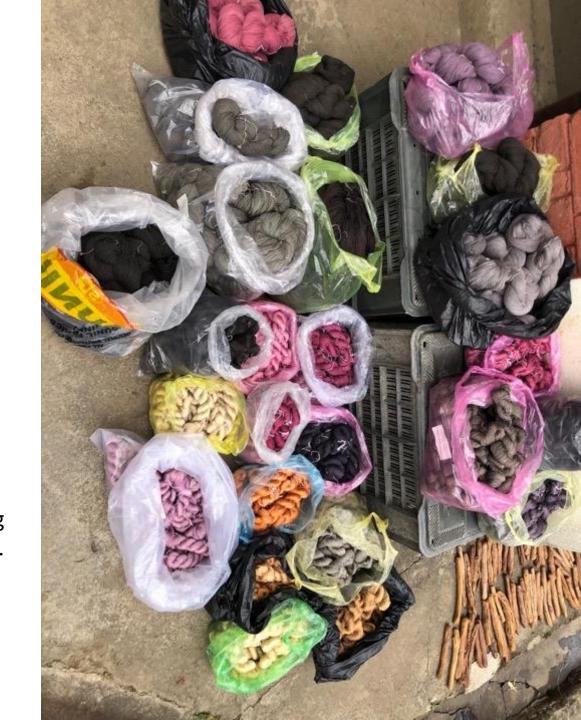
Art lesson using charcoal we made.



Part of a big project on natural dyes. Bundle dying.



Visit to a village where they were making natural dyes.





Christine's art work about weaving patterns.



My work with students and natural dyes.
These are squares of solar dyed silk from plants around Paro in spring.



Traditional farmhouse kitchen



Farewell dinner in a local farm house with my colleagues.