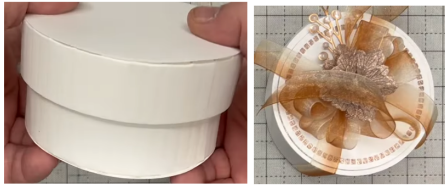


## JND478 - Box Maker Die Set – Circle Box - by John Lockwood



Instructions compiled by June Smith.

John has created a 'You Tube' video using JND478 – Box Maker Die Set dated 29 December 2024, to make a circle box, there is another set of instructions showing how to make a square box using the same die set. I would advise that you visit them as well as following these instructions through to the end before commencing the project.

**June's Tips:** Always use blue powertape or a good quality red liner tape, please don't use ordinary double sided sticky tape because it will not hold the box together. This applies to any die, place your pieces onto your cutting plate at an angle, this helps to cut the dies in one pass. Also use your glue eraser to remove any unwanted marks.

### Information:



Die 1 – 4" Square

Die 2 - 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" Square

Die 3 – 4" Circle

Die 4 - 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" Circle

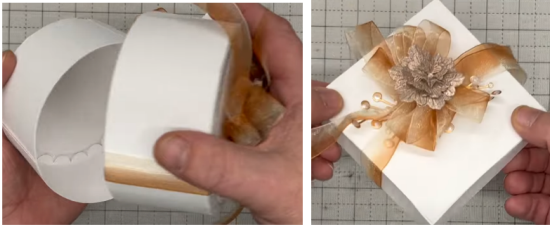
Die 5 – Decorative Circle Panel

Die 6 – Tall Box Maker Strip (2" depth)

Die 7 – Short Box Maker Strip (1" depth)

The strips on dies 6 & 7 are every 1/4" and the loops are every 1/2", making these really easy to make.

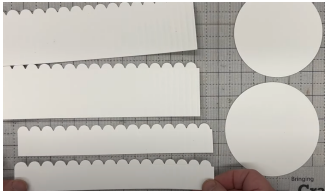
These are the 2 different types of boxes from the front of the packing.



**Preparation:**

Using Coconut White card cut out:

- Circle Die no: 3
- Circle Die no: 4
- 2 of Die no: 6
- 2 of Die no: 7



**Materials:**

- JND478 – Box Maker Die Set (7)
- Coconut White Card
- A4 Die Cutting Machine
- Blue Powertape
- Craft Kit

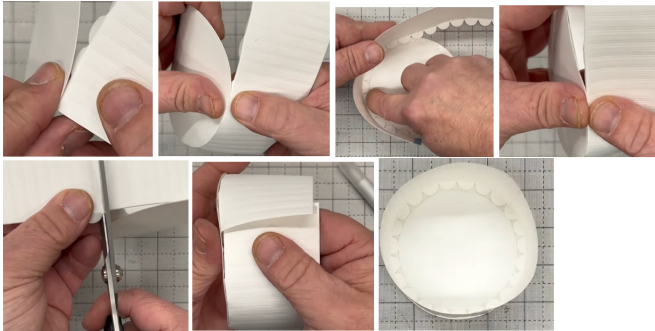
**Method:**

- Bring in your smaller white circle. Then fold over the scalloped edges on the 2 larger scalloped pieces (you don't need to use a bonefolder or any other tools, just your fingers). At one end add blue powertape, remove the blue backing and add the other end onto it to make one long piece.
- Then take the circle and add 6mm or 9mm powertape around the outer edge, it will crease up a bit because of the fold that is formed but once you remove the blue backing you will be able to press the folds down.



- Bring in your long strips and working on the inside add a strip of powertape down the edge. Then remove the blue backing from the circle. Starting at the end section that has the power tape on it, add the circle onto the loops and continue this all around the circle, because of the scorelines that the die produces it is easy to turn the edges around the circle. Once you have done

about half of them, lay the circle flat on your table and press the scallop edges flat on the inside of the circle. You can then continue as before until you get near the end, before you finish all of it, take your scissors and cut off the excess leaving 2 of the end panels, you can then remove the blue tape and finish pressing down the bottom and the side to join them together. Press down on the side with your fingers to make sure it has all stuck. Although John has not done it on this box, you could cut another decorative circle (using a 3<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" die from the Presscut circle die sets) and stick this down inside the box, or you could just add some tissue paper before adding a gift or perhaps Chocolates inside.



- We then need to repeat this same process to make the lid using the shorter panels. Then all you then need to do is to decorate your box.
- Remember the photos below which show many different ways of making these boxes, also don't forget the square dies in the set. There is a separate set of instructions within the group showing how to make not only a square box but if you wanted to make a different shape you just need that shape for the base and lid and use dies no. 6 & 7 to go around the shape.



I hope you have enjoyed these instructions

Here we have a variety of different shapes of boxes which have a 2" base. Including a brilliant Hat Box which has been made by Leslie Lakin.

