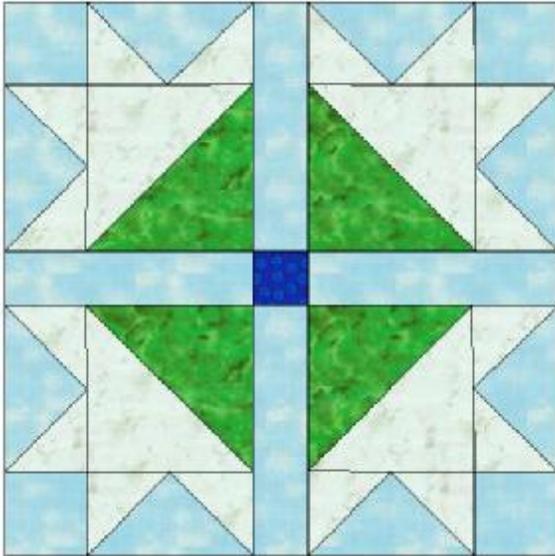


Noon Day Lilies

10 inches finished (10 ½ inches edge to edge)



The service is about to start, the chapel is beautifully decorated with candles, greenery and vases of lilies. The guests are all in place. The ushers have taken Fin's parents to their seats, and now it's the bridesmaids turn.

A bouquet of lilies for each of them, tied with a royal blue ribbon. Don't they all look fresh and lovely in their simple periwinkle dresses (each different to suit the shape and personality of the wearer), with a hint of royal blue and gold. Lining up to follow them are James and Agnes, ready to escort their only daughter down the aisle to Fin - they are not giving her away, they are sharing her with Fin for the rest of their lives. And he is waiting at the altar for his chosen partner.

In 1942 this was called Noon Day Lilies, but it is also known by a number of other names such as Goose Tracks (1898), Cross and Crown, CrossRoads, Duck Paddle, Fanny's Fan, even Flying Darts.

Cutting:

- Dark Blue – 1 – 1 ½ inch square
- Green 4 – half square triangles from 3 ½ inch strip using a Half Square or Easy Angle ruler (or 2 – 3 7/8 inch squares cut in half diagonally)
- White 4 – half square triangles from 3 ½ inch strip using a Half Square or Easy Angle ruler (or 2 – 3 7/8 inch squares cut in half diagonally)
- Blue - 4 – 2 inch squares
4 – 5 by 1 ½ inch rectangles

For Flying Geese

With triangle rulers:

- White: 16 – half square triangles from a 2 inch strip using a Half Square or Easy Angle
- Blue: 8 – quarter square triangles from a 2 inch strip using a Quarter Square or Companion Angle

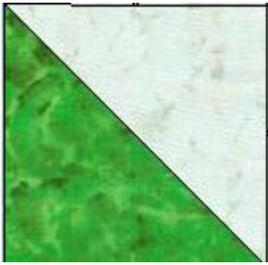
Connector Method:

- White: 16 – 2 inch squares
- Blue: 8 – 2 inch by 3 ½ inch rectangles

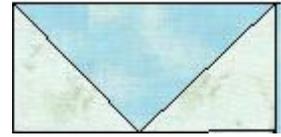
4 at a time method:

- White: 2 – 4 1/4 inch squares
- Blue: 4 – 2 3/8 inch squares

Using the four green triangles, and the four large white triangles, make four squares to measure 3 ½ inches.

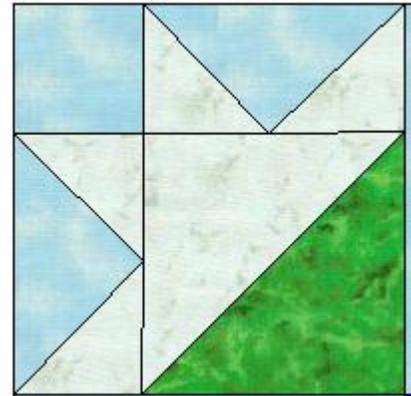


Make 8 flying geese using any of the methods shown below – these must measure 2 inches by 3 ½ inches



Using the blue squares, assemble four lilies for the bouquet.

Sew the four lilies together with light blue lattice strips, and the dark blue cornerstone in the center.

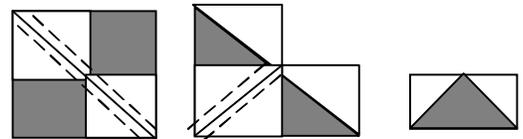


Flying Geese:

Note: flying geese are always twice as wide as they are tall (in this case 1 ½ inches by 3 inches finished)

There are several ways of making flying geese – here are just a few

- If you have triangle rulers, the goose is a quarter square triangle , and the background are half square triangles cut from strips the height of your finished geese plus ½ inch.
- Using Connector Corners: Sew connector corners on each end.
- 4 at a time: Mark the diagonal on all white squares. Place two of the white squares on two opposite corners of the blue square and sew 1/4 inch on either side of the diagonal lines. Cut along this line. Press the seam towards the white squares. Place the last white squares on the remaining corner of the goose block (now cut in two triangles), and sew on either side of the diagonal line. Cut along those lines and you now have four flying geese.



Connector Corners:



Draw a line kitty corner across the back of your small connector square. Place this on the appropriate corner of your larger piece, right sides together. Make sure that the line that you drew is in the correct position. Sew along that line.



Press the connector into the corner so that the right side of the connector is in the correct position on the base piece, then trim away the centre layer ¼ inch from the seam. Square up your piece.