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Two questions for discussion:

Is Grandsire the only twin-hunt method you know?

Exactly what is a 'hunt bell'?

Are Plain Bob / Grandsire the best 'first methods'?

They are based on plain hunting for all bells.

Touches of Grandsire are really tricky!

All Saints Doubles (NOT twin-hunt!)

An easy blue line.

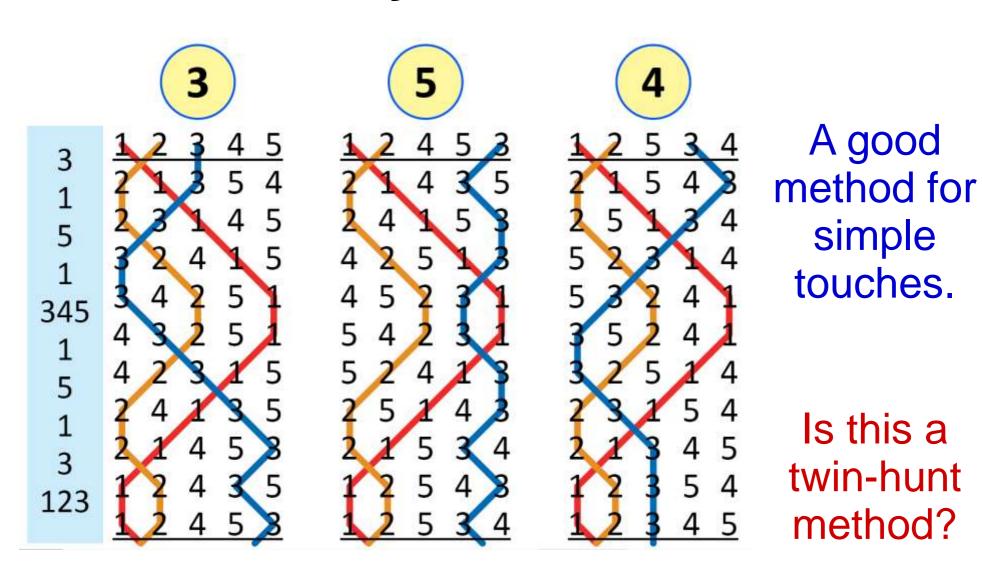
Crankshafts at the back.

Long thirds or seconds at the front.

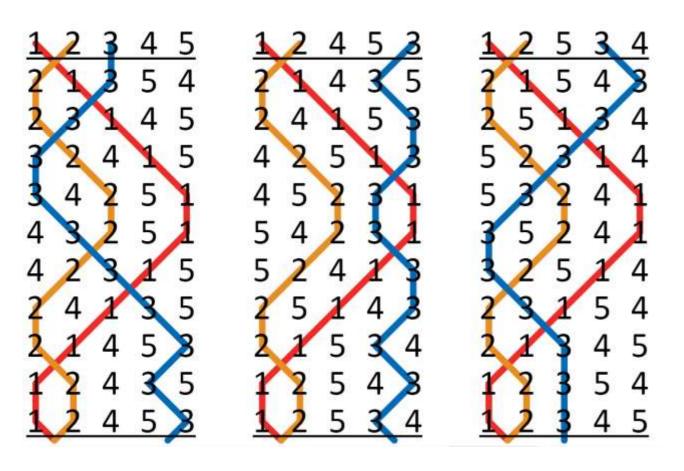
Treble tells you what do do.

Right and wrong places.

Poyle Doubles



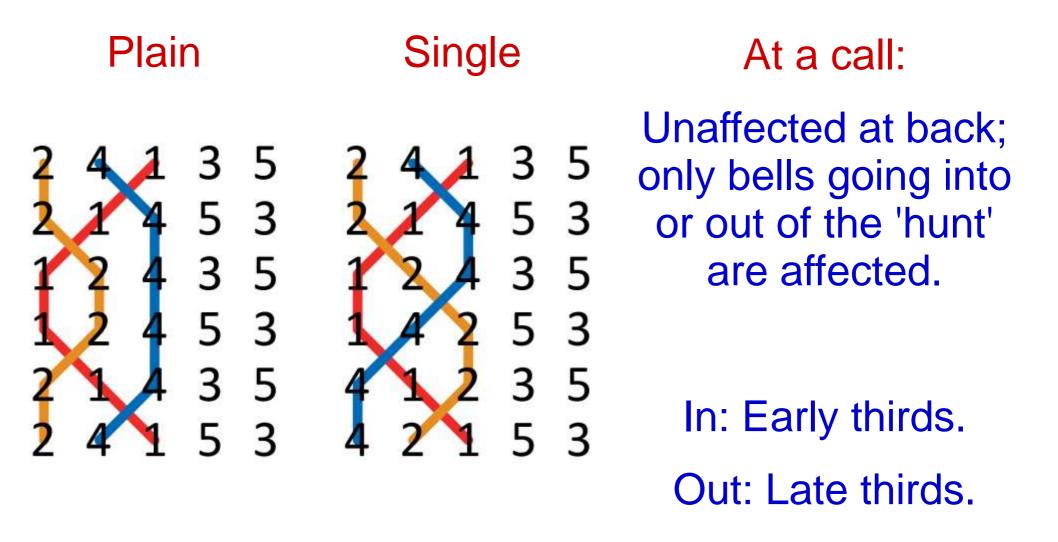
Poyle Doubles



3,4,5: Crankshaft at back, doubledodge each side, long thirds.

"Hunt bell": Seconds, thirds.

Poyle Doubles



<u>2345</u> s 4253 4532 4325 s <u>2453</u> s 5234 5342 5423 s 2534 s 3245 3452 3524

Poyle Doubles

For a 120 (extent), ring the two.

Call yourself out at the first lead end.

At the next opportunity (so after two plains) call yourself back in for one lead.

Repeat twice more.

But most twin-hunt methods are extensions, typically from minor to triples, obtained by adding a second hunt bell...

...which really plain hunts!

What is the most obvious example?

Plain Bob to Grandsire.

Let's extend Plain Bob Minor.

Plain hunt except dodge over 2nds.

3 4 5 6 7

Twin hunt methods

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Start by having two hunt bells.

3 4 5 6 7

Twin hunt methods

What happens around the lead-end?

A bell must make THIRDS over BOTH hunt bells.

4 5 6 7

Twin hunt methods

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And (in Plain Bob) bells dodge above this place-making.

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This enables us to fill in the rest of the work.

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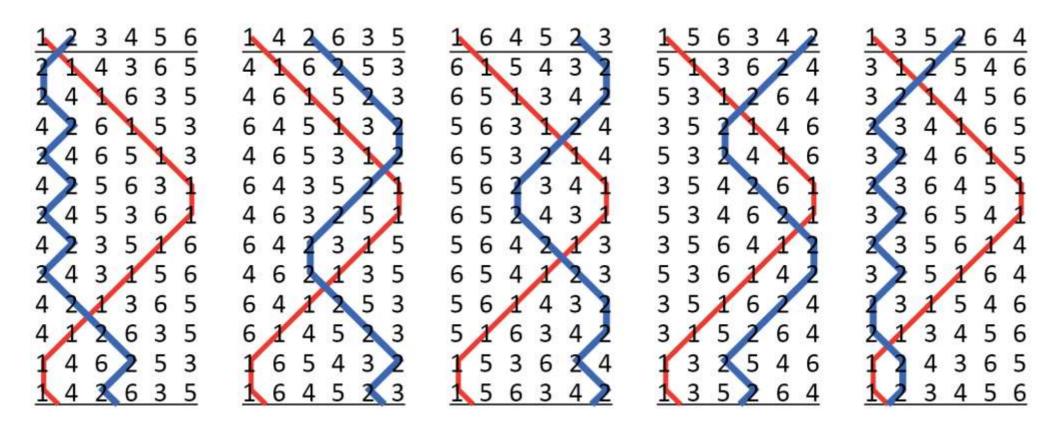
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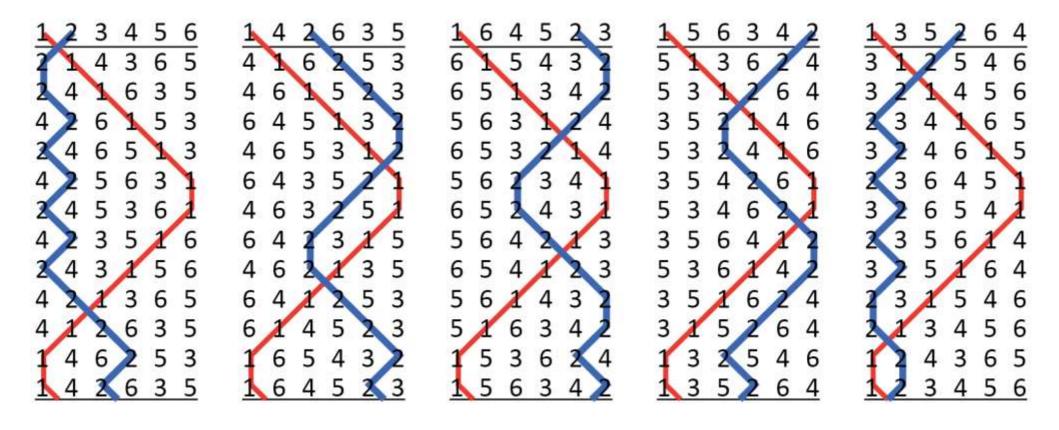
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St Clement's Minor.

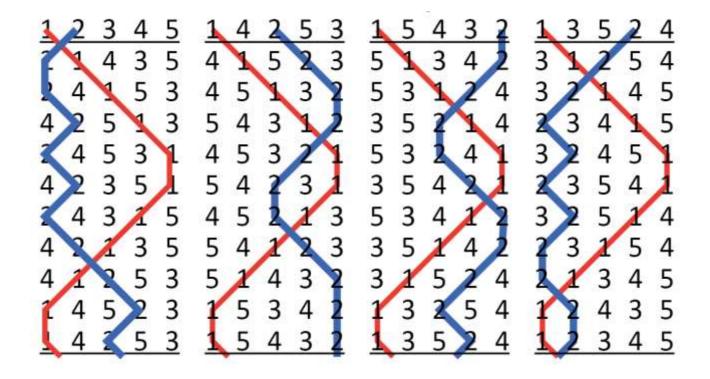
We need to determine the defining rules.



Plain hunt between thirds and the back.

Dodge over seconds at lead-ends.

Two leads of frontwork (fill in with dodging 1-2).



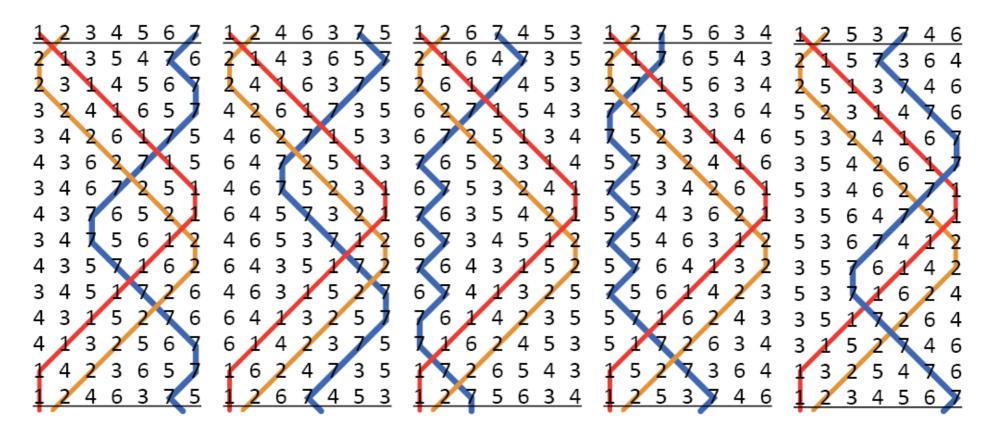
We could make an odd-bell version just like Plain Bob Doubles/Minor.

It is called St Simon's (Doubles / Triples).

Or we could add a second hunt bell.

This extension gets the name St Clement's.

Note that Plain Bob / Grandsire are exceptions to the naming convention!



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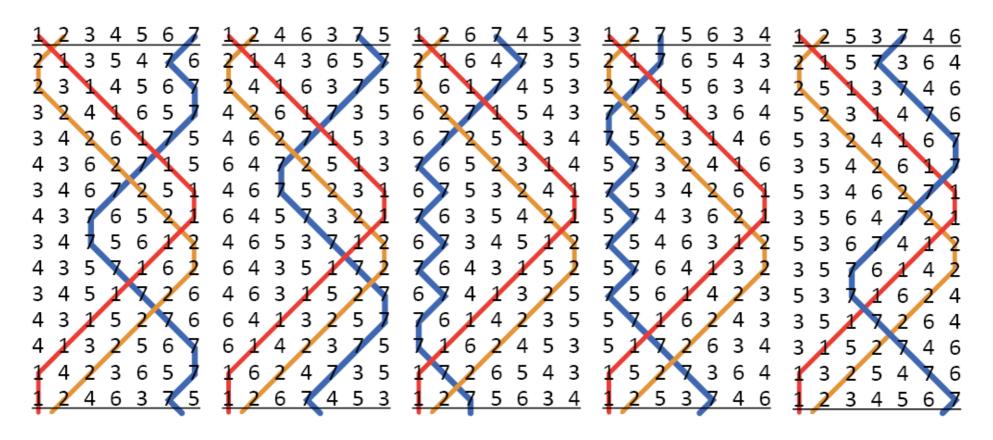
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St Clement's Triples



Notice that places & dodges are RIGHT below the trebles, WRONG above them.

St Clement's Triples

<u>234567</u> - 342567

s 243567 236475

-362475

s 263475

237654

-372654

s 273654

235746

-352746

s 253746

234567

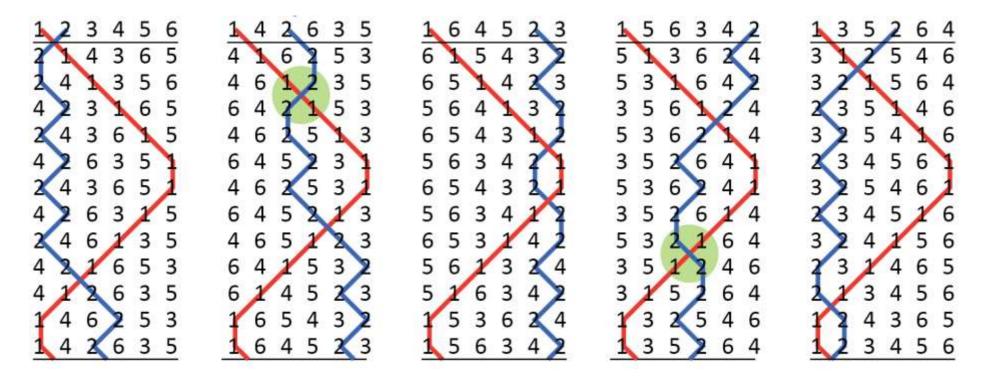
Bobs and Singles are exactly like Grandsire.

A good touch is (Bob, Single Plain)x4

2 comes out of the hunt at each Bob, back in at each Single.3 is the only other hunt bell.

Other bells get stuck dodging in the same place for three leads.

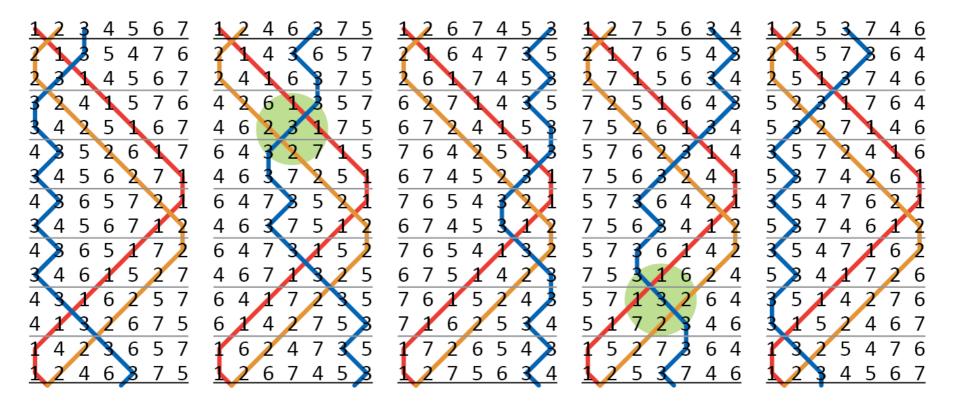
Extending Double Oxford



Lastly we'll look briefly at extending Double Oxford.

Rule: St Clement's frontwork, and reflected at back. Middle: dodge+places either side of crossing treble.

Double Oxford Triples



Notice how both hunt bells pass through in middle.

Dodges & places right below, wrong above trebles.

The end

Do try...

Plain course of All Saints Doubles

Touch of Poyle Doubles

St Clement's Triples