

## Single Oxford and Double Oxford

Single Oxford is similar in construction to Plain Bob Minor. You can ring this method by the rules and the blue line. However, learning it in conjunction with Double Oxford is a good way of helping you develop your understanding of method structure.

A double method is one where the same work is repeated above and below the treble, so if you turn Double Oxford upside down, the line is exactly the same.

You will also see that the front work for Double Oxford is exactly the same as St Clements, so you already know two leads of the method.

Double Oxford also introduces 3-4 Yorkshire places (dodge, place, place, dodge) which is a common feature in Surprise methods.

In fact you could learn Double Oxford as front work, 3-4 places up, backwork, 3-4 places down. However there is a danger that you will fall off this line. An appreciation of the other ways of learning the method will give you signposts, in case you get lost, which will happen!

You will also see that whilst the starts are all the same, the lead end orders are different, but are still based on 24653, but skipping one or three.

Single Oxford

Double Oxford

