

Hascombe Place Doubles

Purpose

Hascombe is a slightly trickier slow course method as the slow work involves some places being made wrong (moving places on the backstroke). The working bells ring a pattern similar to whole-pull plain hunt, with thirds, long fifths and thirds at the back (similar to the St Martin's group).

Ringing Hascombe Place Doubles

The treble plain hunts.

Bell 2 rings a repetitive slow course pattern in 1-2:

- If the treble takes your bell off the lead, make seconds.
- Three blows in lead (hand, back and hand).
- Two in seconds (over one of the working bells).
- Three blows in lead (back, hand, back).
- Then the treble will take you off lead again.

Because there are an odd number of blows in lead, you will often be moving place at backstroke which may feel strange.

Bells 3, 4 and 5 bells ring a cycle of work, in which the back work is similar to that of the St Martin's group. The slow course bell always turns the working bells from lead.