



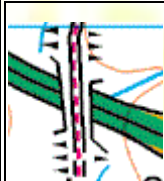

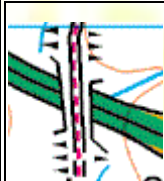

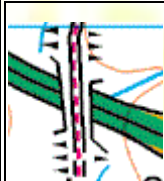

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Notice Board

01-Feb-16	Results and solutions published								
26-Jan-16	Results and solutions will be published 01-Feb-16								
01-Jan-16	The closing date for Route Card submission is 31-Jan-16								
31-Dec-15	Second answer submission received								
30-Dec-15	Route Card 2 hint: the code is a 10 letter word that appears on all the route cards and the website and this document (3 times) and the first grid line derived from the code must be either 00 or 01								
07-Dec-15	Route Card 3 published								
07-Nov-15	Route Card 2 published								
21-Oct-15	<p>Where reference is made to bridges, they only count where at least one side of the bridge symbol is actually shown. Bear in mind that over a cutting or embankment, the bridge symbol often delimits the extent of the cutting or embankment. Footbridges count as bridges. A viaduct is defined as a bridge with two bridge symbols.</p> <table border="1"><thead><tr><th colspan="4">Clarification of Bridge and Railway Crossings</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td></td><td>An obvious bridge with symbol. Travelling on the white road is a Bridge Over (BrO); travelling on the green road is a Bridge Under (BrU).</td><td></td><td>Not so obvious. The bridge symbol actually delimits the embankment with the dual</td></tr></tbody></table>	Clarification of Bridge and Railway Crossings					An obvious bridge with symbol. Travelling on the white road is a Bridge Over (BrO); travelling on the green road is a Bridge Under (BrU).		Not so obvious. The bridge symbol actually delimits the embankment with the dual
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				carriageway green road.
		A clear example of a yellow road going Over a Railway (RO).		A clear example of a white road going Under a Railway (RU).
		A yellow road going Over a Railway (RO). Note the <i>white space</i> between the yellow road and the bridge symbol integrated with the embankment.		An obvious level crossing. The yellow road is deemed to go Over the Railway. (RO)
		No LC designation; no bridge symbol and no white space, but still assumed to be an unmarked level crossing, so Over the Railway (RO).		
20-Oct-15	First answer submission received			
17-Oct-15	First entry received			
09-Oct-15	Route Card 1 published			
06-Oct-15	Route Card 0 published			