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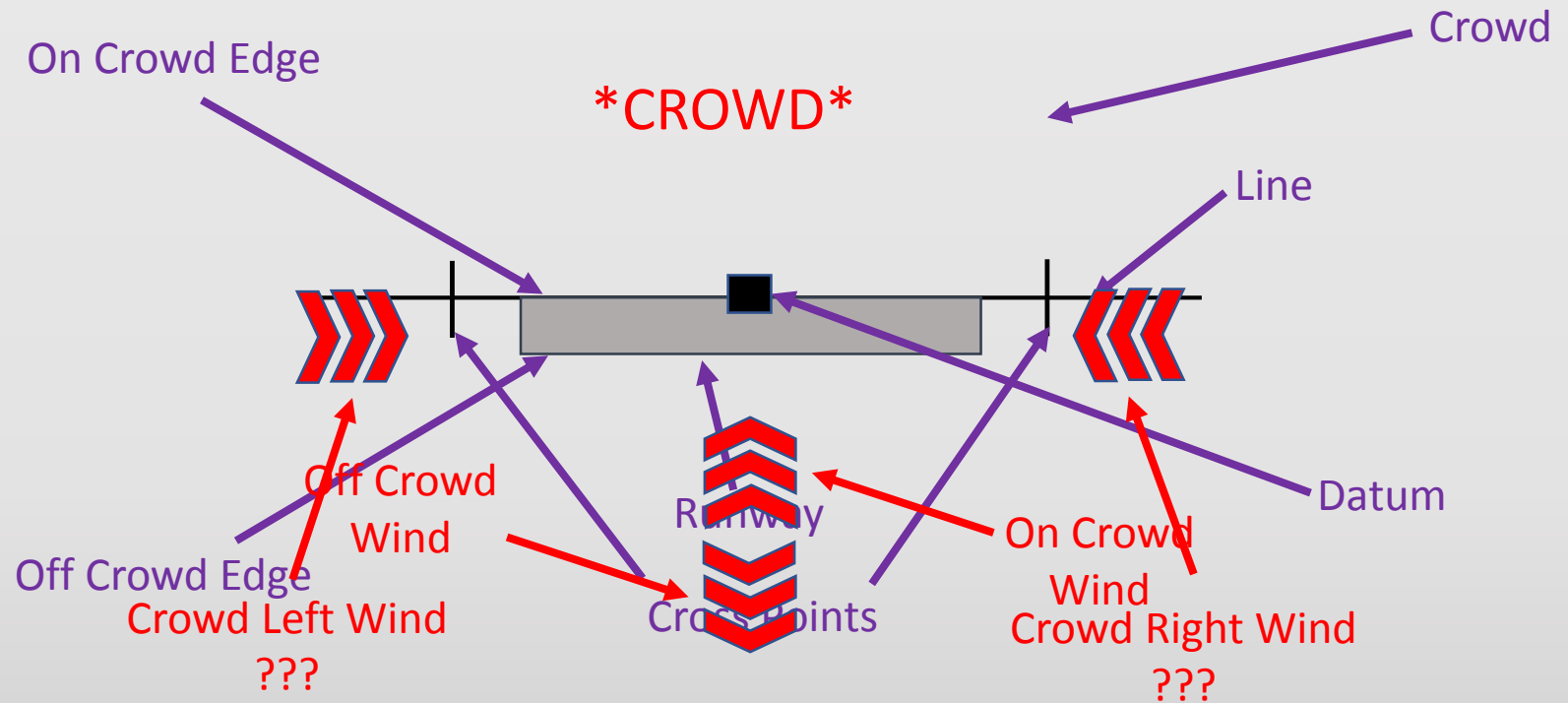
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Blade 1

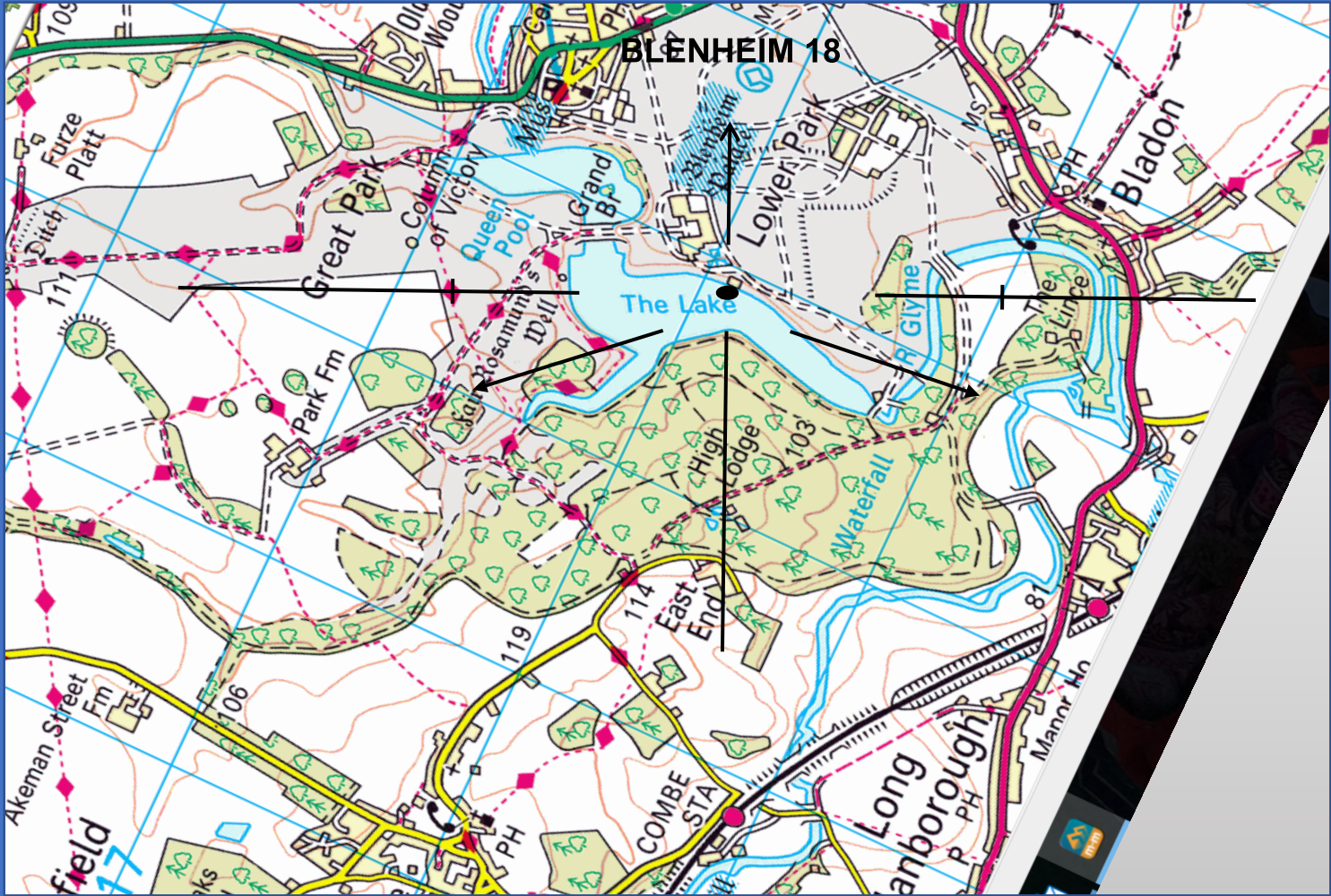
# The Opposition Pass

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# Opposition Pass - Basics



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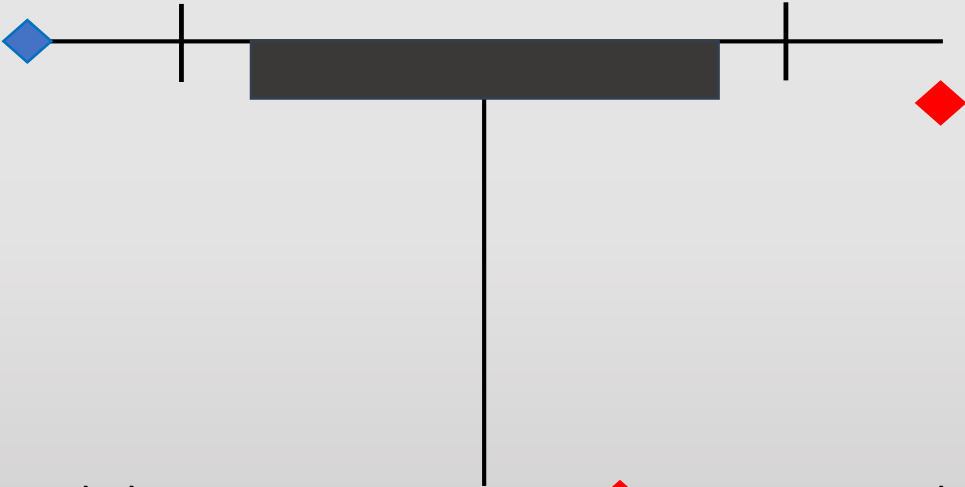
# Theory

# Blades SOPs

- **3.5 OPPOSITION PASSES**
- The lead element always sets up the pass, flying the on-crowd side of the pass. The subordinate member's responsibility is to avoid the lead element, set up the miss distance and fly off-crowd of the lead element.

# Opposition Pass

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No 2 – Lead Element

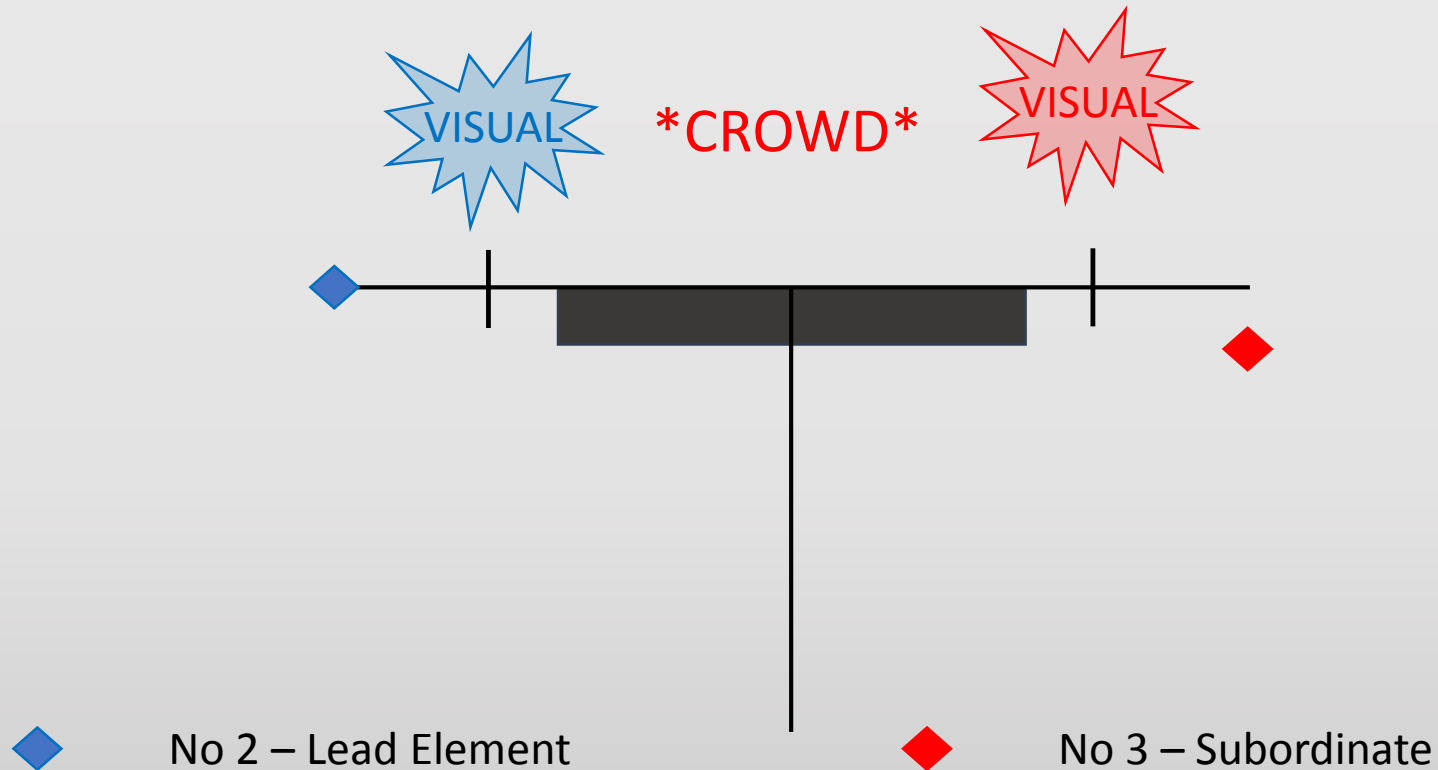


No 3 – Subordinate

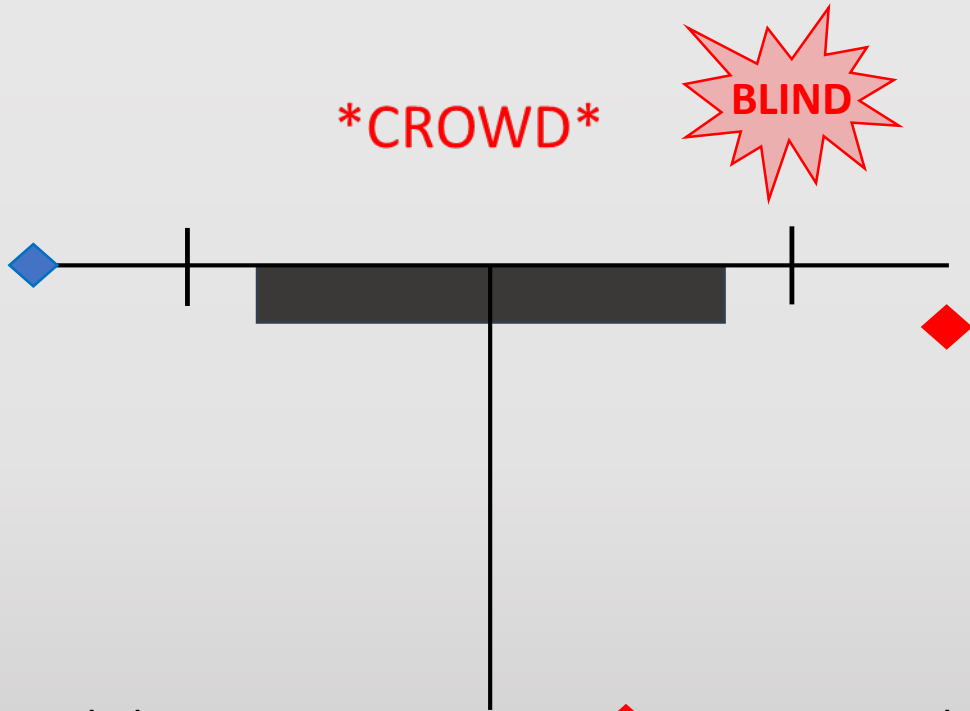
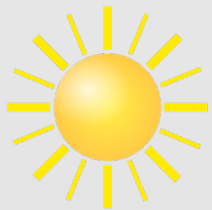
# Safety



# Opposition Pass – Both Visual



# Opposition Pass – What Ifs

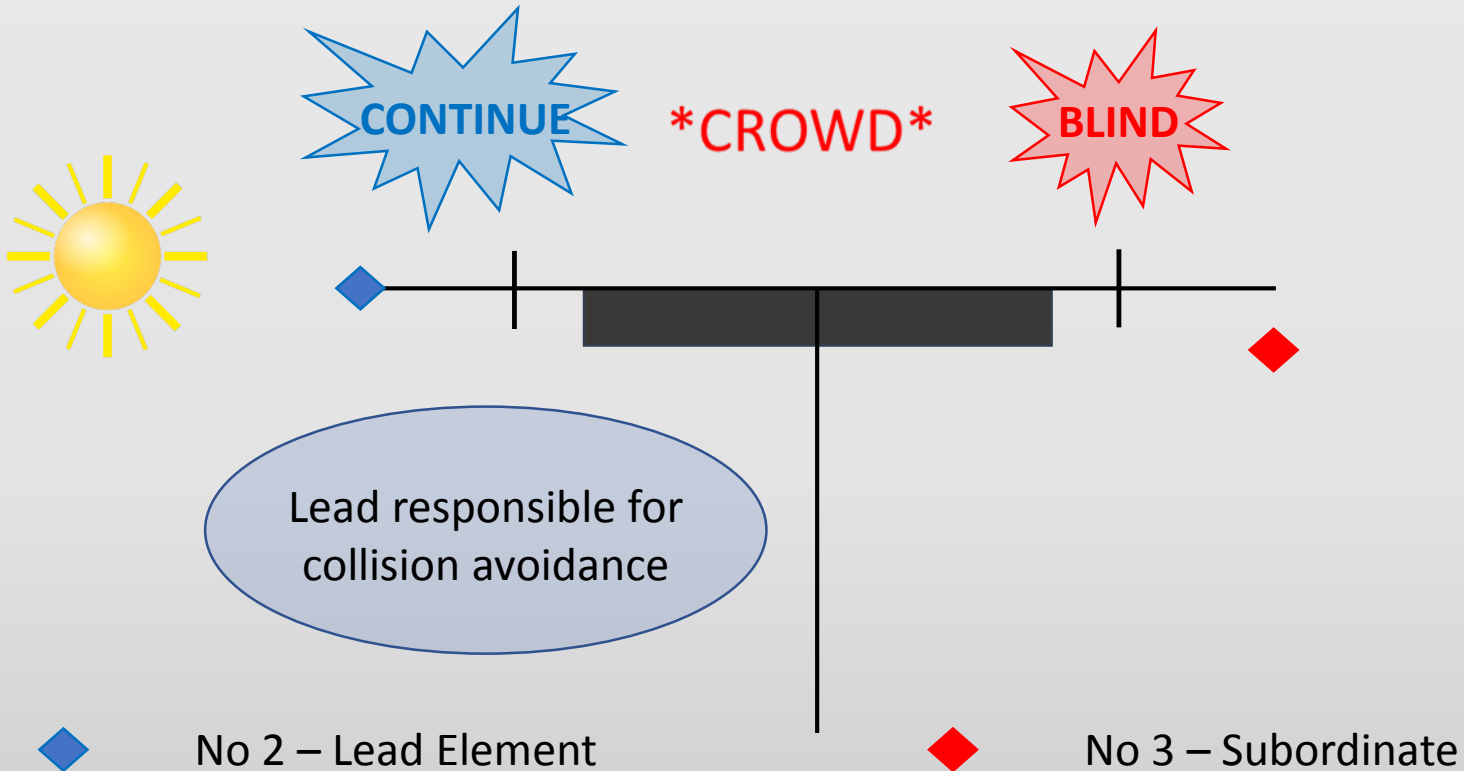


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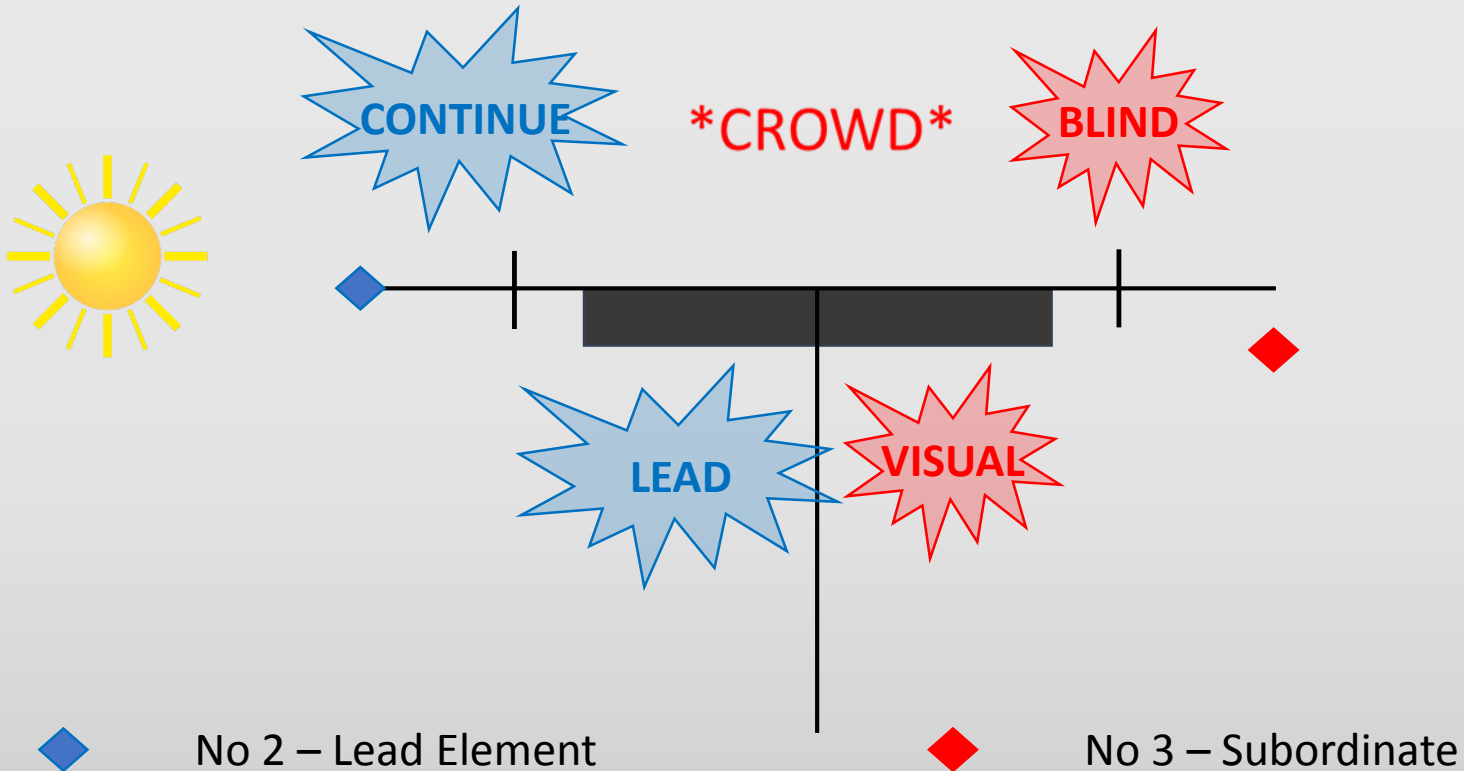


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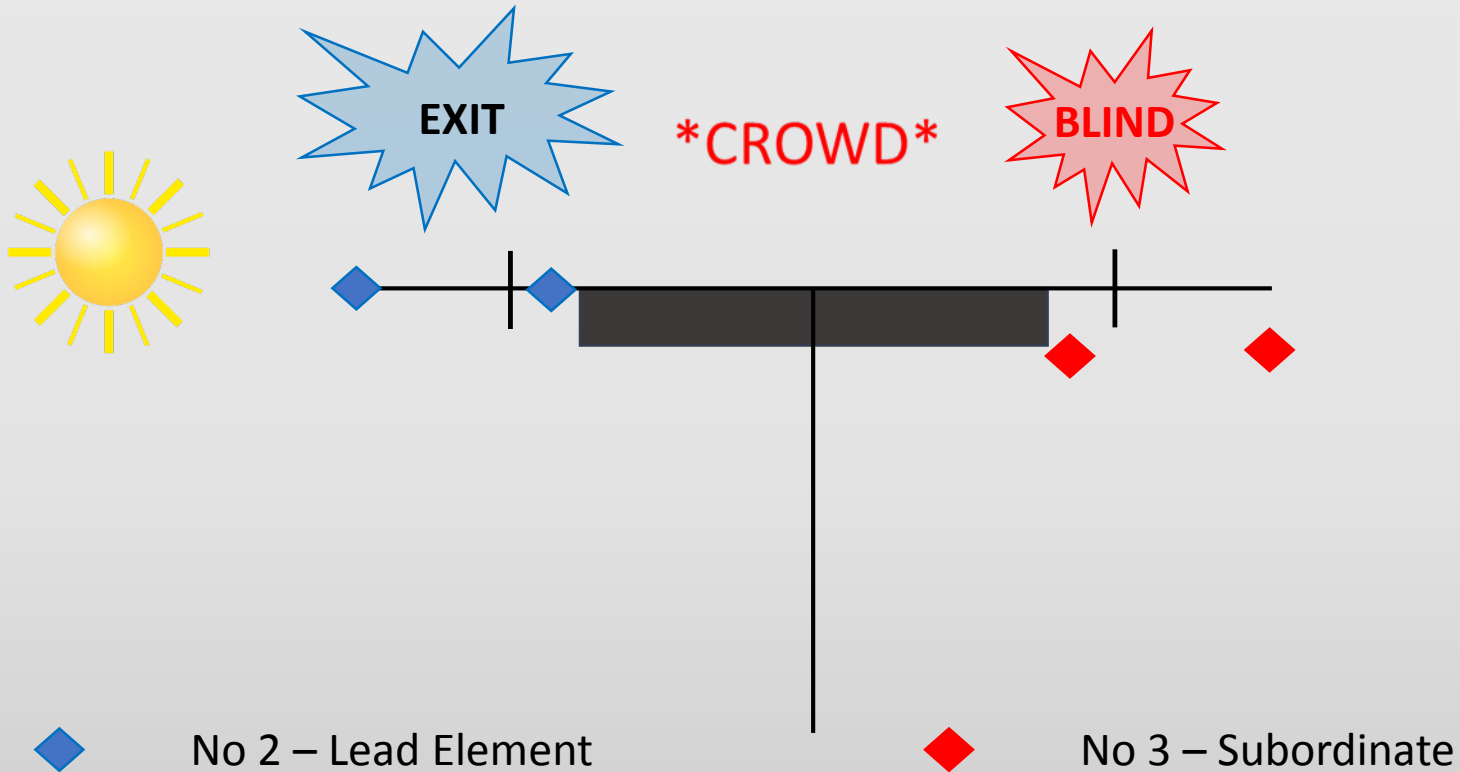
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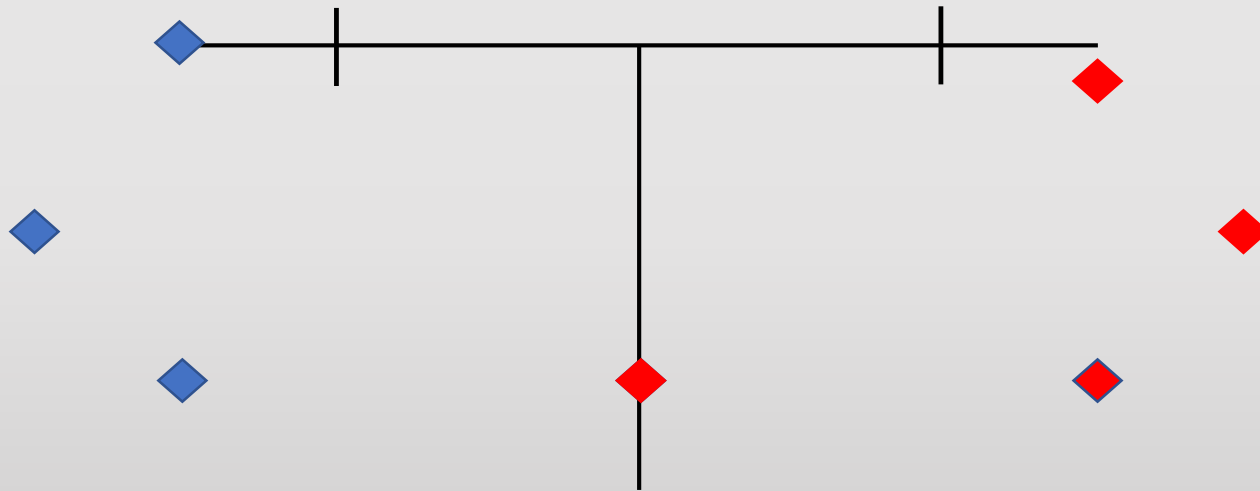


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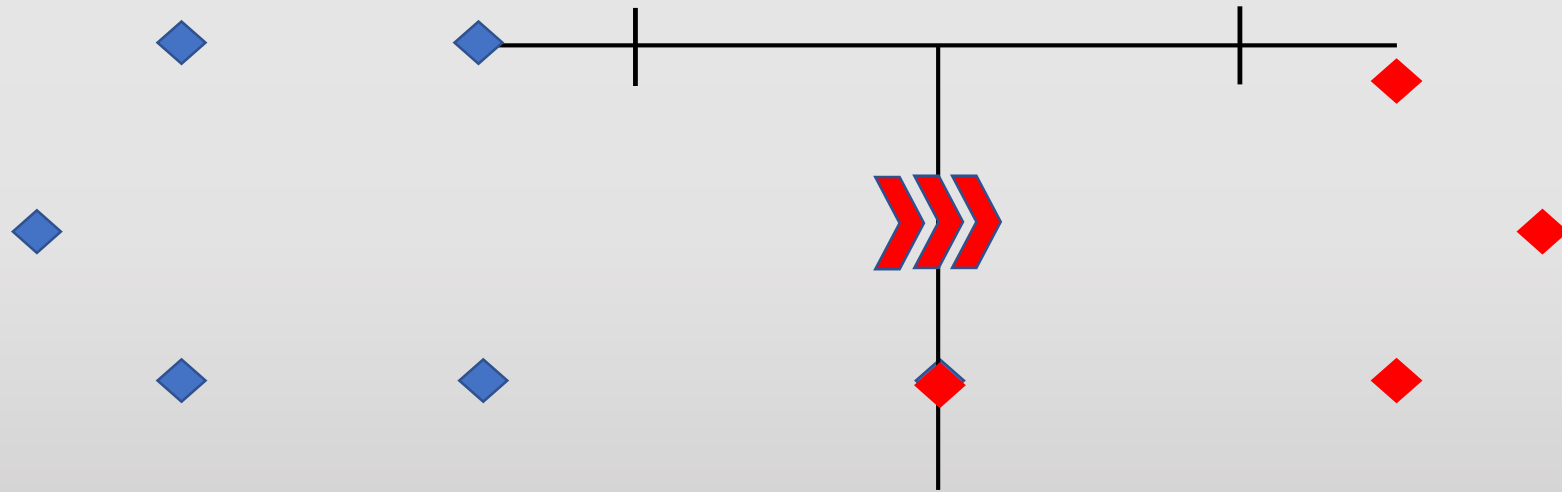
# Pairs Cross – No Wind

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# Pairs Cross – Strong Wind from Left

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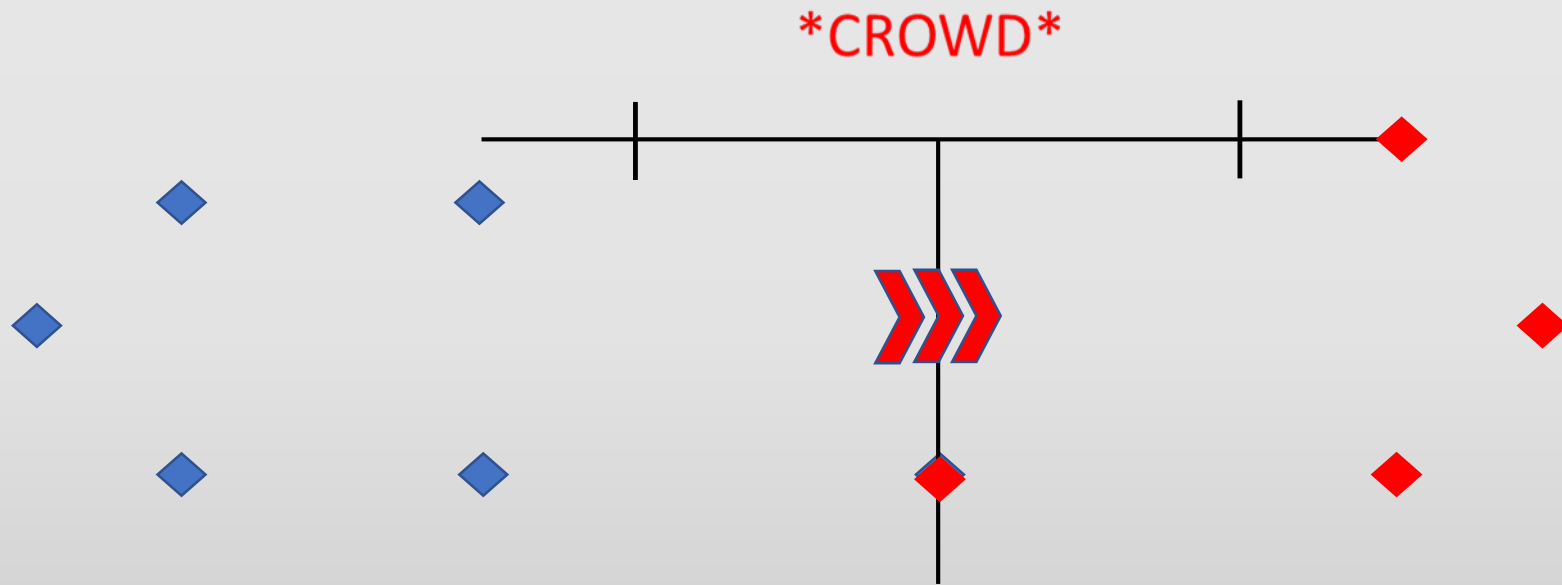
# Great Yarmouth



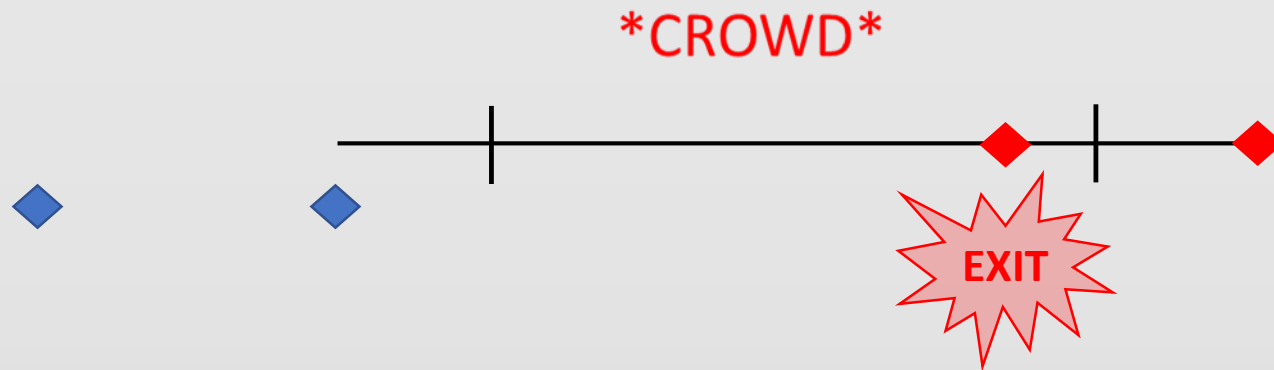
# Great Yarmouth – Pitch Map



# Pairs Cross – Wind from Left & On-Crowd



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# Blades SOPs AL1

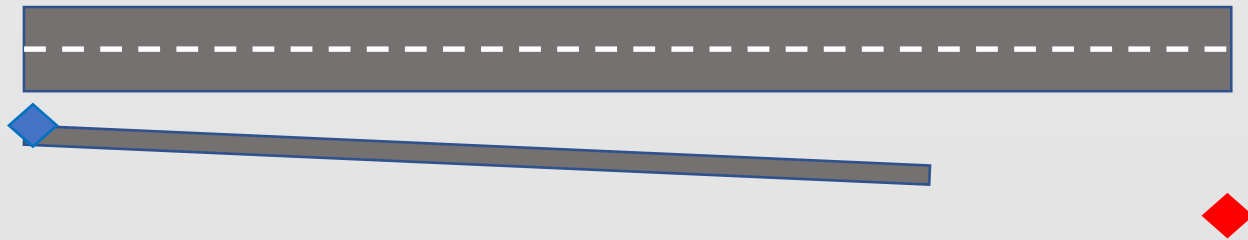
- **3.5 OPPOSITION PASSES**
- The lead element always sets up the pass, flying the on-crowd side of the pass. The subordinate member's responsibility is to avoid the lead element, set up the miss distance and fly off-crowd of the lead element. If the subordinate gets to the line, is visual with the lead and realises that they are on-crowd of the leader and assess that it would compromise safety to switch to off-crowd, they will make the radio call "XXX visual, remaining on-crowd", this call is to be acknowledged by the leader of the opposition pass. The subordinate member of the opposition pass maintains the responsibility to avoid the lead at all times.

# Dunsfold

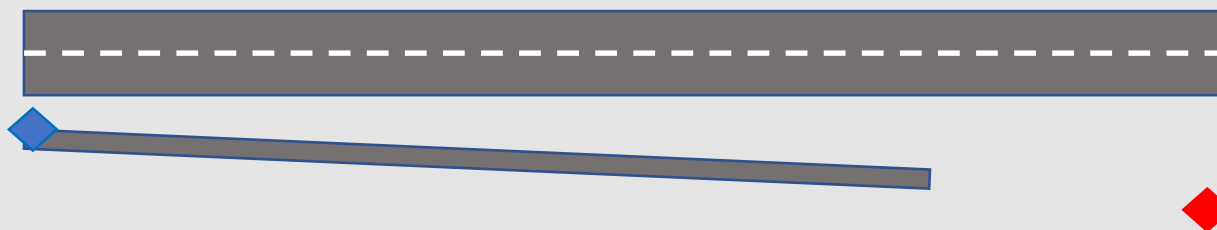




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# Lessons Learnt

- Study the site and pitch map
- Go through the What Ifs in the brief

# Lessons learnt in first year

- Start leading in the best summer UK has had for many years.
- Set aside a good amount of time for studying the site
- Allow enough time to brief the show. Give yourself longer if it's a complicated brief!
- Think through full/rolling/flat shows on the ground before you have to use them
- Admit your mistakes, your wingmen and FDDs will respect you for your honesty.
- Enjoy it. Displaying is the best job in the world!

# QUESTIONS

