

Create your own quiz at the MERL!

Create a quiz to bamboozle your family and friends. You could share your quiz with friends or school online! Use the pictures and information below to create some puzzling quiz questions and our Town and Country gallery!

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A

Steam engine from the 1870s (51/1284)

This is a portable engine which would have been used for powering machinery around the farm. It would have been pulled into position a horse.

It was last own by a farmer in Oxfordshire and has been part of the museum's collections since 1951.

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B

Fire engine from 1839 (51/410)

This is a wooden fire engine from Norfolk and would have been pulled by a horse and needed 12 men to work it.

If the fire engine hadn't been used during the year, it was taken to the village pond on Good Friday to be tested. The village children used to gather to watch the test.

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C

Horse pulled market cart (55/300)

This cart was used to taking produce to market. It has wooden wheels, with iron tyres. It was given to the museum in 1955 from a farm in Hampshire.

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D

Milkman's Jacket (2011/11)

This is a milkman's uniform from the 1950s for United Dairies. It has a red UD logo and 2 pockets. It was bought by the museum in 2011.

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E

Lace Bobbins (including: 51/241, 51/843, 52/27, 56/216)

These bobbins include decorated wooden and bone lace bobbins from Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Cumbria,

The glass beads at the bottoms of some of the bobbins are called spangles and help to add weight to them.

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F

Grow Your Own Poster (2009/9)

This poster was created in 1942 and was designed to encourage the military to meet more of their own food needs by growing their own food at their camps and bases.

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G

Land Rover from the 1940s (2013/1)

The Land Rover was a key vehicle for farmers and could be used for a range of jobs, including transporting tools and animals and travelling across the countryside in any weather.

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H

Hand pulled hop cart (56/308)

Carts, like this one, were used by women who worked in hop fields. They were made deep so they could be loaded with hops; children would sit onto of the load. This small wooden cart came from Kent.