



Can you match the sporting accessories?

## 1. Wicket keeping gloves

Pair of 1940s leather wicket keeping gloves made by Slazenger in Horbury, near Wakefield. Endorsed by Leslie Ames (1905 – 1990), England wicket keeper from 1929 – 1939.

Wakefield Museums & Castles

## 2. Lady's Edwardian fencing mask and glove

Fencing only became established as a suitable sport for women once it became known that the Prince of Wales had sent his three daughters to his old fencing master to learn to fence.

National Fencing Museum

### **3. Colin Bell's King of Kippax Crown**

A crown presented to Colin Bell by Manchester City supporter David Brammer. During the pre-match warm-up in 1976, Brammer leapt over the barriers to present 'The King of the Kippax' with a home-made crown.

National Football Museum

### **4. 1905 England Schoolboy's Jersey**

This jersey was worn by an England schoolboy in the first official schoolboy international rugby match between England and Wales in 1905. Early jerseys such as this one were sometimes made of wool rather than cotton.

World Rugby Museum

### **5. Ladies Hockey Playing Kit circa 1910s (with hat, tie, and belt)**

In the early 1900s, women were expected to wear clothes that covered most of their body. Long skirts, blouses and hats were essential, however it made playing hockey quite difficult. The ball or stick could easily have been caught in the long skirt.

The Hockey Museum

### **6. Poppy Wingate golf shoes**

These shoes were worn by Poppy Wingate, the first woman to play in a professional tournament in Britain - the 1933 Yorkshire Evening News, alongside male golfers such as Henry Cotton, and Dick Burton.

The R&A World Golf Museum

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