

Questions

The way that questions were separated into batches on different pages was not accidental and one particularly pertinent section was in red text.

The questions usually fall into one of 2 categories

- The question itself has something to do with the hunt
- The first letter of the answer contributes to spelling a clue and they have something to do with the hunt.
- They have nothing to do with the hunt (and these questions are the only real red herrings in this years ATH) but the first letter of their answer contributes to spelling a clue.

It is very difficult to find a question which is interesting, relevant to the quiz, cunning, has an answer which begins with a certain letter etc etc. so sometimes one of these criteria had to be compromised on.

T - What is the registration number of Tony Hancock's car?

Mentioned in "02-12-57 The Lawyer: The Crown Vs James, S: Hancock QC Defending".

As a bit of a Hancock fan if I had been asked this I would have immediately have known the answer therefore considered there might be somebody out there who would also with no research! In this episode Sid James is in Bow Street police station and Hancock (his incompetent lawyer) arrives to represent him. In the course of announcing his arrival to the desk sergeant he manages to get several tickets for various motoring offences, every time the police officer issues one he asked the same questions NAME? Hancock OCCUPATION? Lawyer REGISTRATION? **TLK410**.

Hancock suffered from Ricketts as a child- a reference to the treasure location.

If you would like to you can listen to this episode

<http://public.logicacmg.com/~ath/downloads/hancock.mp3>

M - Which Gosfield dressed as Diane and was later on the ball?

Maurice Gosfield. Many people got the answer here but did not understand the Diane link- no it was not a typo! In the edition of The Phil Silvers Show (Sgt Bilko) Doberman's Sister (#3544) Bilko arranges dates for the platoon with some of the men's sisters, but who will get paired off with Diane Doberman? To fully represent a woman of the correct stature Gosfield himself dressed up as a woman to play the part of his sister. The joke being in this episode that Diane is not very attractive as she looks like her brother. To encourage one of the men to take a date with Diane, Bilko tells them all about a theory (which he made up) called Muscleman's Law- *The uglier the brother the more beautiful the sister*.

As one potential suitor remarks "If that's true, Dobermans sister is Miss Universe"

Gosfield's only other notable TV role was as the voice of Benny The Ball in the Top Cat cartoon series. This question also links to the image of Steve Martin as Bilko in the ATH, for the ERNEST part of the Ernest Doe clue (see images answers).



- 1 - During 2000 4 additional grants were approved for this building. How much for?

*During the year 2000 the Millennium Commission approved four additional grants totalling **£179 million**, for The Millennium Dome, designed by the **Richard Rogers** partnership*

- 6 - How much was privilege of passing by the private road?

From "The Wind in the Willows" This question may look a bit hard but is pretty straightforward - if "privilege of passing by the private road" is put into a search engine plenty of links revealing the answer as **6 pence** will come up. Apart from the hint to motoring, this question is a reference to Willows, which must be counted along the canal towpath to find the treasure site
"Hold up!" said an elderly rabbit at the gap. "Sixpence for the privilege of passing by the private road!" He was bowled over in an instant by the impatient and contemptuous Mole, who trotted along the side of the hedge chaffing the other rabbits as they peeped hurriedly from their holes to see what the row was about."

- 1 - John Gerrard is the treasurer and they started at Stanford Hall- but when?

A bit obscure but the answer is almost certainly going to begin with a 1. The answer is **1983** and the organisation in question is the Split Screen Van Club. A reference to Volkswagen Camper Vans, and ultimately "**Danbury Conversions**" If you wanted some help on the picture of the rear on the camper van, and what that little plate had written on it before I airbrushed it all out then these were the guys to ask.

"The Split Screen Van Club was founded at Stanford Hall in May 1983 by a small group of dedicated Splitty lovers. The main aim of the club is to preserve and celebrate these unique vintage Volkswagen Vans and also the expertise needed to maintain and restore them, We welcome all owners, families, and enthusiasts of pre - 1967 Vans. We are the only national Club exclusively dedicated to this vehicle and have approximately 1300 members."

- 4 - How many vehicles were built in the Alexandria works in 1910?

http://www.motoringheritage.co.uk/html/the_museum.html

452 or **450** Scotland's motoring industry is not hugely spectacular, but is interesting enough to make a museum out of, which is in the Alexandria works itself (now a shopping centre). One example of vehicles built in Scotland and featured in the museum is the **AC3000ME** as pictured on page 3, powered by the **Ford V6 Essex** engine.

"When it was built, this amazing Grade A listed building was the largest motor car factory in the world. Its marble and sandstone façade, reminiscent of an Edwardian town hall or railway station, is just part of a factory that originally covered 11 acres. After a six-million-pound restoration, the building now houses the Motoring Heritage Centre and 24 factory-outlet shops. At the beginning of the twentieth century, this plant was turning out more motor cars than any other factory in Europe. However, this was short lived: in 1910 only

452 were made – half of what was needed to keep the company profitable. Many fine Argyll motor cars found their way to the more prosperous south of England.”

4 - You are not driven by animal power, no less than 60 yards ahead of you is the third of three mandatory persons, how fast are you going?

This is only a motoring reference. This question refers to the “Red Flag Act” of 1865 and the maximum speed of 4 mph on the open road.” The Red Flag Act (so called) of 1865 introduced the third man that was to be the cause of future problems. Section 3 of the Act required “at least three persons shall be employed to drive or conduct such a locomotive one of such persons . . . shall precede such locomotives on foot by not less than sixty yards and shall carry a red flag constantly displayed and shall warn drivers and riders of horses of such locomotives.” The Act also reduced the speed limit to 4 mph (6 km/h) or 2 mph (3 km/h) in towns. There was no distinction made between heavy or light locomotives and therefore severely constricted the car (light locomotive) in the United Kingdom.”

3 - How many does a Bordeaux automatic have?

This question is an accompaniment to the vehicle images on page 3 and indicates Fords policy of naming parts after where they were assembled. A Bordeaux automatic is a **3 speed** auto gearbox as fitted to many **Ford V6 Essex** engined vehicles. Really most automatic gearboxes are 3 speed so getting the answer was possible without getting the Ford link.

This group of questions, if answered correctly, gave the answer TM161443, which as hinted by question 43 gives a grid reference. In this case the reference is of Crown Street in Ipswich Town Centre and in particular the location of the Willis Faber Dumar building which was designed by Sir Norman Foster
http://www.anthonyhuntassociates.co.uk/willis_faber.htm. **This was a toughie and top marks given for anyone who got it. These grid references are not very sensitive to numbers in position 3 and 6 being different so there is some scope if not all questions were answered. As with the next 2 sets of questions they were separated into one set deliberately with the end of the page being the cut off.**

B - What system was adopted in 1924 on Elettra to link the empire?

The **Beam** system is the answer to this question. The real link to the ATH here is the fact that Marconi have (did have) a heavy influence in the county town of Essex, Chelmsford which is described on those brown signs you see on motorways as "The Birthplace of Radio".

"1924 The 'Beam System' DevelopedRunning like a disruptive thread through the Marconi tapestry, was the controversial plan to link the British Empire by a network of wireless communication stations, first mooted in 1906. The project had been delayed by war and political conflict until 1924, but by this time, on board Elettra, his floating laboratory, Marconi had developed shortwave directional transmission.

This new development, far superior to the longwave high power system he had originally specified, was known as the Beam System. It was adopted by Canada, Australia, South Africa and India and the foundations were laid for the Imperial Wireless Chain - a revolution in world-wide communication."

0 - How many times has the Eurovision Song Contest been held in Florence?

Florence has never held the Eurovision song contest, but is the birthplace of Richard Rogers, and this is the link here.

0 - What is the number of the NACRC at 2 less than the hammers?

The point of this question is to give hunters a reason to browse to the web pages of Newham Borough Council, and maybe see their logo. Of course the answer will begin with a 0 whether correctly answered or not. If you live in Newham, are Afro Caribbean and need some resources then these are the people for you on **020 8471 2258** The hammers are West Ham United who have a postcode of E15 (some answers have shed doubt over this it maybe that West Ham is E15 but the football ground is E13) - 2 more than Newham African and Caribbean Resource Centre whose postcode is E13.



Community Centres With over 30 Community Centres in the borough, some available for hall hire, there's sure to be one close to you. Offering a varied programme of activities, you can be certain of making new friends, meeting some old ones and finding out what is going on in your area. There are a number of specialist centres that cater for various groups of the community including African Caribbean, Asian, Elderly people and Gay/Lesbian men and women. Listed here are details of the centres, including access details. The key to the initials used in the last column is at the end of the table.

0 - How many valves does a wankel have?

Another with a link purely to motoring. A wankel is a rotary engine as used in some Mazda's. **Rotary engines do not have valves.**

"The Wankel promised higher power output with fewer moving parts than the Otto cycle engine, however technical difficulties have apparently interfered with widespread adoption."

0 - What was the circulation of Picture Post in 1936

The picture post was not launched until 1938, hence the answer here is **0** (again). The link is that **Humphrey Spender**, who lives in Ulting was a photographer for the picture post.

"Picture Post, a magazine that pioneered photojournalism, was edited by Stefan Lorant, when it was first published in 1938 by Edward G. Hulton. The magazine was an immediate success and after four months was selling 1,350,000 copies a week." Working for the new illustrated weekly magazine Picture Post and for Mass Observation, a project to survey British society, photographer Humphrey Spender (born 1910) produced a body of powerful

and poignant photographs in the decade from 1932 to 1942. His photographs embody with lucidity, detail, and breadth an entire complex of social relations in Depression-era and wartime Britain.

5 - What is Cosmo Kramer's phone number?

No Link here. All phone numbers quoted on American TV shows and movies start with **555**, this "area code" having been put aside for this purpose. No need therefore to establish the correct phone number although 2 answers are possible 555-8643 as mentioned in Seinfeld episode "Male Unbonding" or 555-3455 (555-FILK) as mentioned in episode "The Pool Guy"

1 - A doomed school yard, a known criminal, a noisy resting place- what year was the author born?

Connolly also co-edited Horizon magazine (1939-41) with Stephen Spender, brother of Humphrey Spender. It was necessary to make these book names a bit cryptic to stop the question being too obvious. The book names are-
A doomed school yard= The Condemned Playground.
A known criminal= Previous Convictions.
A noisy resting place= The Unquiet Grave
Connolly was born in **1903**. Again the answer is deliberately easy to get even without working out what the question is about - chances are the vast majority of known authors were born in a year beginning with 1.

V - Where was golf, played with red balls invented in the 1890's?

An entry in the errata was necessary for this question as some people were asking me at what level it had to be answered. In the sources I found the answer was given purely as **VERMONT** although clearly it was possible to find more specific information. A V was vital for this for the answers to spell what they were supposed to spell.

Vermont Trivia -Vermont facts and interesting information

- Rudyard Kipling, who lived in Vermont in the 1890's, invented the game of snow golf. Kipling painted his golf balls red so he could find them in the snow.

I - Which Northern area was used to create a car whose optimum for travel was 88 yet could only display 85?

Another purely motoring question although there is a vague link to Lotus Cars who are: 1) a LogicaCMG client and 2) Creator of the Essex Esprit. Lotus were heavily involved in the Delorean project and had their founder Colin Chapman, not died during this time he would have been in some very serious trouble. A judge later remarked that if Chapman had been alive he would have been sent to jail for 10 years for an "outrageous and massive fraud". Delorean's were built, at great expense to the British tax payer, in Northern **Ireland**. Their speedometers were limited to 85 to comply with US regulations, and in the movie "Back to the Future" 88mph was required to travel through time in an adapted version!

R - What is the remotest place in Britain?

Ruadh Stac Beag. Rationale of this question, apart from the answer suiting, is to direct the participant to the OS website where info on question 43 and other tips useful on using maps can be found. There are various different interpretations of 'remote', but the one I was looking for was the OS answer.

Together these questions form the following answer **B000051VIR**, which if entered into a search engine reveals it to be the serial number for the CD "**Take Five**" by Dave Brubeck. Take 5 is an important key to many of the codes in this years ATH. It was therefore important to be precise in the answers and why I took trouble to ensure answers were as black and white as possible (apart from Vermont.....)

T - **What is a Tailgate Martin?**

TVR M series vehicles (1600M 3000M 2500M) as produced during the 1970's were named after the company owner's son **Martin Lilley**. One criticism of the M series was the limited access to the rear load space, eventually TVR gave in and produced the **TVR Taimar** which was essentially a 3000M with a hatchback. The name Taimar is derived from **Tailgate Martin**. The 3000M and Taimar both used the Ford V6 **Essex** engine. That Taimar is derived from Tailgate Martin is surprisingly not heavily referenced on TVR web pages I found, although it was mentioned in a recent magazine article (Classic & Sportscar Nov. 2003). Here is a picture of a Tailgate Martin at a location some of you will be familiar with!



M - **Who left as a free man, after Tim (37927)?**

Morgan Freeman in the movie The Shawshank Redemption- Tim Robbins playing inmate 37927 escaped from prison before Morgan **Freeman** (free man!) was released on parole. Morgan is also of course the name of a classic British sports car.

3 - **What is the number of a killer floating head Winchester ?**

3030, 3040 either way it starts with a 3. A hard dive and a gun - no link to any themes.

2 - **In the movie Weird Science, how old was Lisa?**

23- no link again

5 - **Where did Faiths last words lead to the end of erotic drama? Channel 5**

Adam Faith's last act on earth was to condemn Channel **5** - the publicity this received led to some major programming decisions in the C5 boardroom. No link

"Channel Five is to drop the last remnant of its softcore pornography programming after a deathbed denunciation by the singer Adam Faith. Kevin Lygo, the outgoing director of programmes, decided to scrap the remaining 'erotic drama' output after Faith's remarks threatened to undo his

attempts to reposition the channel as the home of arts documentaries and classic US dramas.

Faith's last words before he died of a heart attack this year, made while he was watching television in hospital, were said to have been: 'Channel Five is all shit isn't it? Christ, the crap they put on there, it's a waste of space.'

5 - How many did Laban beat in a sterling performance this year?

There were six contenders, so the answer is 5. The Laban Dance studio in Deptford was the 2003 winner of the Sterling prize for architecture. A link to the Richard Rogers theme and also a link in that Rogers former partner Foster was one of the unlucky losers.

"According to the judges, Laban has given Deptford a significant and beautiful new landmark. The building is a singular and simple container, with a double-skinned wall. This is constructed of a delicate external membrane of coloured polycarbonate panels, devised in collaboration with artist Michael Craig-Martin, concealing a utilitarian energy-saving inner layer of insulation and translucent glass panels. At carefully considered moments, the inner and outer worlds are more immediately connected by ambiguously scaled, framed transparent panels."

5 - Who doesn't advertise sport on the radio?

Radio 5 - no adverts, unlike Talk Sport. No link to any themes, but another desperate search for an answer of 5.

One team came up with a much better answer to this question. Eddie Irvine successfully sued sports radio station Talksport, after they featured him in advertising without his permission.

4 - In which decade was a massive project founded by Charles, Tom and Humphrey registered as a ltd?

40's A massive clue, hidden in amongst irrelevant questions, to the central figure in this years ATH. **Humphrey Spender** was a photographer for the Mass Observation project (founded by Tom Harrison, Humphrey Jennings and Charles Madge) and gained a lot of exposure for his photographs of everyday life in Bolton. The black and white photos in the ATH were from this exercise. In 1949, Mass-Observation was registered as a limited company.

This series in common with the first set of questions also give s a grid reference, also in OS Gird TM. TM325554. If looked up this gives the village of Campsey Ash in Suffolk- the birthplace of Ginetta cars. Another toughie, question 32 also hints at this location.

S - What completes the set- Marlow, The River Thames, Marly-le-Roi?

This is partially a link to Rogers, partially homage to last years ATH. Marlow in Bucks is twinned with Marly-Le-Roi, which lies next to the river Seine, as Marlow lies on the Thames. The inclusion of the River Seine is a connection to a Richard Rogers project - Pont d'Austerlitz, a bridge across the Seine designed by Rogers in 1988.

P - Who died in BHR766 and was remembered with 12:36.2?



Steve **Prefontaine** . That Prefontaine was killed in a car accident fits in nicely with the DRIVEN theme, also partially homage to the 2001 ATH that also featured a Prefontaine question.

"Flags at half-mast, the scoreboard clock ticking away, and silence. Absolute silence. Eugene was saying good-bye to Steve Prefontaine. At the end of the ceremony, the crowd stood, applauding the time on the clock - 12:36.2 - a time Pre once said he would be satisfied with in the three mile. photo by Don Chadez"

A -What is popular and trembles?

Aspen (Populus tremula) It wouldn't surprise me if all ATH setters had at one time lived in the vicinity of their treasure locations. It therefore occurred to me that people may have attempted a web search on my name to try and see what sort of things I was interested in etc. and try and get a bit of a insight. There are plenty of Stephen Lees around and a search on my name will turn up this page http://www.treesforlife.org.uk/tfl.aspen_clonal.html. This is one of a number of references to trees in the ATH and, most importantly, the Latin names of trees- which is very important for the treasure directions. In fact I underestimated the levels of stalking some ATH participants would go to.

D - Who was on her way to glory when she was killed by a scarf?

Isadora Duncan A motoring question, about a very interesting person who died in a very interesting manner. In the autumn of 1927 she climbed into her sporty new Bugatti automobile while wearing a long flowing scarf. As the driver put the car in motion, Duncan's scarf got tangled in the car's rear wheel and jerked tight, snapping her neck and killing her. According to Clifton Fadiman's The Little, Brown Book of Anecdotes, just before the accident Duncan "waved gaily to her friends, crying 'Adieu, mes amis! Je vais a la gloire!'" ('Goodbye, my friends! I go to glory!')

E - Because of complaints by whom were the first adverts on a "minority" station in 1982 presented by corporate executives?

Equity. Actors appearing in adverts on Channel4 were paid less than adverts on other stations due to C4's status as a "minority" station. Equity disagreed with this and no actors were made available to appear on C4 adverts. Another Rogers Link. The Channel4 headquarters in London was designed by Rogers and completed in 1994.

The first letter of each answer in this series forms the word **SPADE**, which alludes to the equipment required for any hunter seeking to (literally this year) unearth the treasure.

C - What is unusual about Wickham Market Station?

It isn't in Wickham Market, it is in Campsea Ashe. A direct reference to Campsea Ashe birthplace of Ginetta Cars.

M - Where does the way of a Saxon and a Whiting coincide via the back of a greenbank?

Melbourn Science Park On the face of it a bit of a random reference to some streets in a village miles from the treasure. However the roads mentioned form the way to Melbourn Science Park, home of the PA center as designed by Richard Rogers Partnership.

F - A National trust property in which village could be visited by steaming west on King Henry's chain? <http://www.kingharryferry.co.uk/feockindex.html>

Feock Village Change Henry's to Harry's and a web search provides the answer immediately. Feock Village is also home to a "Team 4" building, Creek Veau House, pictured below.



"What's on around in Feock

The parish of Feock is situated on the river Fal, and is enclosed by Kea, the river Fal, Restronguet Creek and Perranarworthal. The parish name comes from that of the little known saint, Fioc or Feoca, who local tradition states, lived in a small hut near a well in the area named La Feock.

The small village of Feock lies right on the shore of the river Fal, and at the head of Carrick Roads. It can be reached from the Truro/Falmouth road or across the river and the Roseland by the King Harry Ferry. During the winter a fleet of 30 to 40 oyster boats work this area around Restronguet Point and can be watched from the shore at Loe Beach.

One of the oldest sites in the parish is at Tregew, a former farmhouse first recorded in 1315, while to the west is Trelissick House and its gardens, now owned by the National Trust. The parish of Feock is made up of the Churchtown, Pill, La Feock or Le Vege, Trevella, King Harry and Come-to-Good. Devoran once belonged to this parish before it became a parish of its own in 1873."

C - Over what monetary issue did Livingstone fight with Irvine in the South during the 1970's?

Red Ken, was opposed to Richard Rogers development plans for Coin Street on the South Bank and fought out the matter with current heavy weights such as Lord Derry Irvine. "Livingstone began his career as the GLC's leader with a highly effective campaign to stop Richard Rogers building a so-called Berlin Wall of offices stretching a third of a mile across Coin Street on the South Bank. In those days Livingstone and his allies believed that what London needed was affordable homes in the city centre: schools and shops, not yet more offices. Livingstone funded an alternative scheme for low-rise housing in modest terraces, ignoring the arguments of the developer's barrister, the youthful Derry Irvine, that this was a site of metropolitan importance which demanded buildings of an appropriate civic scale, not suburban transplants."

Q - Where was the inventor of the stethoscope born?

Quimper, home of the Fleetguard Manufacturing Centre as designed by the Richard Rogers Partnership 1979-1981.

W - Which forested area connects St Paul's Cathedral and the Barbican Centre?

Wood Street runs between the 2 spots. Number 88 Wood Street is a major office development designed by Richard Rogers during the 90's.



W - Which river flows south after passing through the site of a 1598 battle? White Cart Water

White Cart Water. The subject of a variety of answers one of which gave some teams an unintended clue. 1598 seems to have been a busy year for punch ups world wide (Sweden, Puerto Rico, Ireland, Scotland)! The "correct" answer is the Battle of Langside.

Queen Mary's reign was in tatters when she escaped from Loch Leven Castle on 2 May 1568. A week later she had gathered six thousand men willing to fight for her as she headed for the safety of her strong Dumbarton Castle, which Lord Fleming was holding for her. Lord James Stewart, her half-brother, recognised the security Dumbarton Castle would give her and moved his smaller, better-trained army to intercept. The forces confronted each other at Langside, then a village south-west of Glasgow, now a suburb. Few were killed during the forty-five minute confrontation which resulted in Mary's followers fleeing the area. The Queen fled too, first to Dundrennan, then England.

Audio equipment manufacturer Linn forms the link between this battle and Richard Rogers. The river White Cart Water flows south from the battle site at Langside and passes the Linn factory in Eaglesham, another Rogers design.



Other answers were accepted and scored upon because they are also relevant

P - Who defined the difference between a statesman and a politician?

Georges **Pompidou** said this "A statesman is a politician who places himself at the service of the nation. A politician is a statesman who places the nation

at his service." Other quotes along similar lines are by Truman and Stevenson, but Pompidou gets the point as it was intended as another Rogers building link- The Pompidou Centre in France, designed by Rogers and Renzo Piano.

F - Which Logica client built its UK headquarters on the site of a former barracks?

The traditional LogicaCMG question and also another link to Rogers and to Essex. **Ford** Motor Company's Warley Headquarters (in Brentwood **Essex**) was built on the site of a barracks once used by the East India Company Regiment. The East India Company HQ formerly occupied the site of one of Rogers best known buildings, the Lloyds building in London.

B - Which Zoo was founded on the site of a monarchs game store?

The **Berlin** zoo, which is often said to have the widest range of species, was constructed in 1841 on the site of the former royal pheasant run. The significance of this question is the Berlin Zoo lies close to Rogers creations such as Hochhaus-am-Zoo at PotsdamerPlatz (see also Truman question)- Rogers largest and most ambitious urban master plan to date.

B - An Italian glass mountain is built on Hovis along which road?

More on Rogers- **Montevetro** 112 **Battersea Church Road**, Wandsworth. Montevetro being Italian for glass mountain, the site was formally a Hovis flour mill.

9 or 5 - How many squares are in the National Grid? 91 or maybe 56

91 or maybe 56 The answer can vary depending on whether or not you count the squares in the sea that don't have anything in them. Again designed to introduce the hunter to OS map references which are mentioned in the ATH.

<http://www.ordnancesurvey.co.uk/freefun/nationalgrid/nghelp1.html>

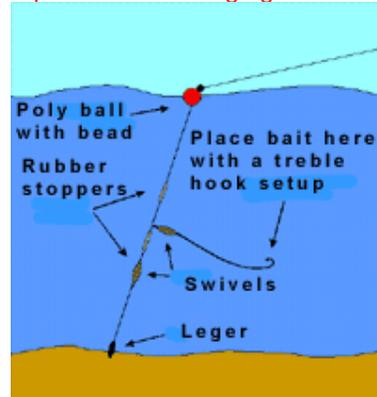
C - Which sporting venue has been home to cricket, football, motor racing and athletics after being relocated from a park where someone was killed by an elephant?

The original "great exhibition" **Crystal Palace**, which was first in Hyde Park. I originally excluded the part of the question about the elephant, but then realised the answer could have been just about any sports stadium. This is a Rogers reference again, 1994 - South Bank Centre Crystal Palace, London. Turns out that the elephant incident was *after* the move, but this didn't effect the marking in any way.

P - What fishing rig is also an elevator ?

Paternoster, a very diverse word, with so many meanings. A paternoster is a chain of elevator-like cabins going up on one side, and (because they are all connected in a ring) going down on the other side .continuously moving users jumps in and out at the appropriate moment. Paternoster elevator is a very interesting concept but rarely seen, presumably due to people getting trapped in them. Cyclic elevators were first used in mines and it was the miners who named them "paternosters". Since mining was an even more dangerous profession then than it is now, workers clung to constant prayer and with it to their rosaries. One day they just noticed how analogous the unbroken chain of cabins of the elevator was to the circle of beads of their rosary, and since they used the latter for praying the "Pater Noster", among other prayers of course, they gave the former the same name

A paternoster fishing rig an example of which is shown here



Looking up fishing information may also draw the user towards Latin names of fish-helping with the UCL book code.

Paternoster square is another area close to St Pauls in London where a redevelopment was designed by RR, in this case Rogers plan was not taken up

B - Where did Jayne from Cornwall go to retrieve her topcat?

The 2nd reference to topcat which suited as a possible red herring. The reference is **Bordeaux**. Bordeaux law courts designed by Richard Rogers partnership, featured 7 "bottle shaped" courts- or Vessels of Justice as they were referred to in the design stage. Unfortunately this was slightly misleading as it appears (despite what it says in the above link) that Jayne did not have to go all the way to Bordeaux in the end, instead met up with the cat in Northern Spain.

"Cat's curiosity led to removal van trip A British cat has ended up hundreds of miles from home in France after an unintentional trip in a removal van. Now the owner of 10-year-old TC (short for Top Cat) Jayne Manley is preparing to embark on the journey to Bordeaux find a safe home for her cat. A neighbour of Ms Manley was packing up items into a removal van last Saturday when they unwittingly took on board TC for the journey to Bordeaux. Ms Manley says she's not prepared to put her pet through six months of quarantine and will take it to Malaga to be looked after by friends until it's eligible for a pet passport to enable it to return to England. Youth worker Ms Manley, 43, from St Neot in Cornwall, said: "My next door neighbour was packing a van to take some stuff to his mother who has bought a property in France. My TC crawled into the back of the van." "I didn't know any of this because I was away, I had a friend looking after the animals who said TC wasn't around." "On Monday we started looking, we couldn't find him anywhere then on Wednesday I get a phone call saying we have found your cat, he's in Bordeaux." "She said that TC's disappearance was out of character because since he was involved in a road accident two years ago, which led to him having bolts in his legs and losing his tail, he didn't stray far from the house." "I just felt relief that he was alive but obviously very upset and my first reaction was 'What am I going to do?'" "Ms Manley said that she hoped that TC would cope with the climate change in Spain and added: "I am sure he'll probably be sunbathing but by the time I get him back I will have to knit some sweaters to keep him warm in the winter."

C - Where would you go for treatment if you fell ill on May 3rd 2004?

An errata I didn't notice for a good couple of weeks, nothing particularly significant about 3rd March 2004 as far as I know- of course Mayday is in May, I should have known! This question takes us to the **Mayday** hospital in **Croydon**. Croydon, home of Richard Rogers Partnership project ECOMAST.

- P** - At which meeting did Truman first let slip of a powerful new weapon?
US president Truman revealed a reference to the atomic bomb to Stalin at the Potsdam conference, apparently Stalin seemed disinterested which surprised both Truman and Churchill. **Potsdam** a reference to Rogers urban plans at Potsdamerplatz in Berlin
- C** - Which project overran 10 years, lost 6 feet of depth, reduced clearances and after 44 years finally fulfilled its original design?
The **Caledonian Canal** started in 1803 partly to provide work and stem the flood of emigration from the Highlands (the Highland Clearances). Instead of the 20 foot depth in designer Thomas Telford's plans, the canal when it initially opened was only 14 feet deep, too shallow for many of the increasingly large ships being built at the time. The seven year schedule always looked optimistic. It was; by the time the canal finally opened in 1822 it had taken 17 years. It wasn't until 1847 that a second phase of construction was completed and only after this was the full scope of Telford's plans realised. Telford designed St Catherine's dock where Rogers building Europe House (also known as K2) stands.
- M** - Where was Ho going when he changed his name to Van Ba?
Ho Chi Min used the name Nguyen Van Ba when he worked as a steward in a ship, the La Touche Treville, on his overseas trip from Saigon to **Marseilles**, France. Richard Rogers partnership were responsible for the design of Marseilles International Airport

This series of questions are mainly Rogers references, The first letters do not form any additional clues.

G - Where did a continuity announcer, a carry on star and a goody all play games together?

The **Giddy Game Show**, children's TV show featured voices of
Bernard Bresslaw- Carry On Star
Graeme Garden- Star of The Goodies
Redvers Kyle- Voice over man and announcer

A - The crest of which town features 3 leaves of the genus Fraxinus with faith?

Ashford in Kent. Another reference to Latin names of trees, Ashford also is home to Richard Rogers building the Ashford Retail Centre. Motto 'WITH STRONGER FAITH'.
An ash leaf consists of several 'leaflets', thus the crest consists of 3 leaves.



Y - Which TV programme featured, for no apparent reason, a green amphibian, a yellow downhiller, a white bird, and The End? The Young Ones

The **Young Ones**. Pictures that are completely irrelevant to the plot of The Young Ones pop up every once in a while during the programme. In the second season, flash-frame images included a dove in flight, a jumping frog, a skier, a dripping tap and the "The End" caption from Carry On Cowboy. I changed the references to make a web search a bit more challenging. It was pointed out to me part through that a frog is not a reptile!

This series forms the word **GAY**, which is a reference to the well known and, in his day, controversial sexuality of Stephen Spender. I must admit this was somewhat of an after thought and an attempt to arrange some "left over" letters into a word that would provide a further clue.

IMAGES

PAGE 1



This text used the same font as the GINETTA logo

I actually created this myself as G I N E T and A were the only letters I had!



I used these as a template and slowly created each letter and number that I needed using picture editing software.

The Ginetta G  was no good as it would have been too obvious therefore this had a significant bearing on the eventual name of the 2003 ATH and that the word LOGICACMG was not part of the title.

Driven symbol



I used this image for the 2003 ATH holding page on the web site in April and it sat there all year. I am not aware if anyone figured out what it was before the hunt started. It was only really a hint at one theme and was not going to form any significant contribution to finding the treasure but it was obscure enough to form a safe teaser prior to December.

"This symbol in fine silver was commissioned by Ford of Britain to mark the announcement of a new car of distinction. It reflects the cars dignity, refinement and advanced engineering. The design and craftsmanship of Stuart Devlin salutes the skills which created the Zephyr."
Ford advertising brochure

The symbol was used as part of the promotion of the MkIV Zephyr and Zodiac and was heralded as a symbol of the cars "Mark of Distinction". I was pleased to see these



head rest covers on a Ford Zephyr in the summer of 2003 which reassured me that it was not just a southern hemisphere campaign. The owner of http://www.geocities.com/zephyr_mark4/mark.html who was kind enough to provide me with a high resolution scan told me he had only ever seen the symbol printed in Australian brochures.

The MkIV Zephyr and Zodiac were powered by the V6 Essex engine

Black and red numbers

Starting on this page, collated in the order they featured, working left-to-right-top-to-bottom, these 11 numbers produce a series which requires deciphering using the key established by the question answers in red on page 3 (see questions section). By "taking 5" from each number, the following was produced

07952745502

If called the following message was heard

"Start at the pipe, count only those on your left"- this is part a of the treasure directions. "The pipe" refers to the Ulting River gauging station on the Chelmer and Blackwater navigation Canal in Ulting (see picture in questions section). This land mark was found by establishing the references to the river in Ulting and using the photo clues.

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- Dan Dare from the Eagle Comic. NOT a reference to **Danbury** and although this led some of you to Danbury, no points for that. In 1989 when the Walklett brothers, sold Ginetta they started another business manufacturing vehicles in the classic Ginetta style. This firm is still in production today, based in Colchester, and is called DARE UK LTD.

<http://www.dareuk.com/>



- A Humphrey Spender photo, taken from his book "Worktown People".



This picture was taken in Witham on Essex and is of the old Ginetta factory "West End Works" on the High Street. No marks for thinking the bridge was in Heybridge, although it was the same bridge style wasn't the correct link. The plaque obscured by

the number 14 says "Essex County Council 1910"

femfresh - This is another Ginetta link. At one time Ginetta had a very successful woman driver racing one of their cars- Alison Davis. Presumably to appeal to female motorsport fans her vehicle was sponsored by Femfresh products. I emailed Femfresh to ask for information on this but they were unaware of this part of their history and said it was "unlikely" that Femfresh would sponsor such an activity - guess again Femfresh! I only found one reference to this on the web http://members.madasafish.com/~impclub/g15_laps.htm, but found this picture in a book "Ginetta G15 Super Profile".



Another Humphrey Spender photo, taken from his book "Worktown People".



From the facade of the EAST INDIA ARMS pub in Fenchurch Street London, next to the Lloyds building.



The flag of the British East India Company <http://www.eicships.info/> The East India Company headquarters occupied the current site of the Lloyds of London offices which were designed by Richard Rogers partnership.



This image also featured in the poster and was an early clue to the ESSEX theme. This a section of the side of a Lotus **Essex** Esprit in its distinctive and unique livery.

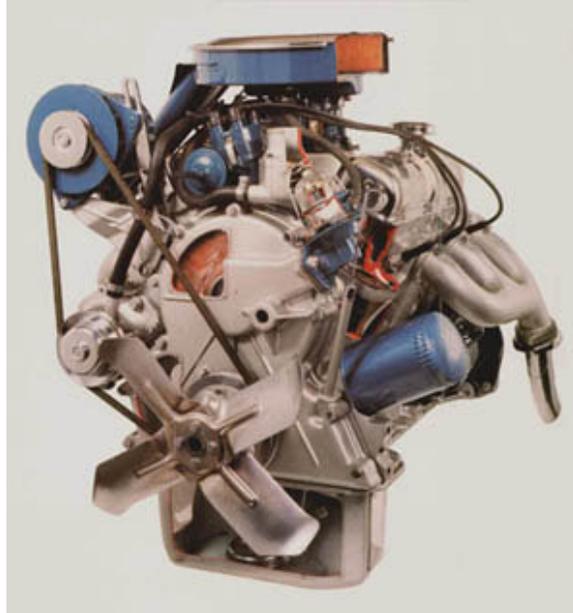


The Reliance Control Factory in Swindon, designed by Richard Rogers Partnership

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Collage of 11 cars

These cars all have one thing in common- they are powered by the Ford V6 **ESSEX** engine.



This link <http://www.motorbase.com/engine/by-id/920545943> a good source of information and www.motorbase.com is usual for other parts of the hunt.

The cars are (working in rows starting top left)



Reliant Scimitar Coupe



Reliant Scimitar



Gilbern Genie (wheel)



TVR Tuscan V6



Ginetta G21



AC3000ME



Ford Zephyr IV



Marcos V6



TVR 3000M



Trident Venturer V6



Ford Granada Coupe



Ford Capri 3000.

I took most of the pictures myself at the 2003 Bromley Pageant of Motoring, where cars are very helpfully parked in alphabetical order.



- Newham Council logo, along with the FIFA Fairplay logo is a reference to a spot on the river upstream from the treasure site and also a red herring for those who had not solved the treasure directions but had solved this and also narrowed the location down to the canal. The London borough of Newham Outdoor Education Centre "Playfair House" is in Wickham Bishops, Essex. There is however a sub site, on the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation Canal, slightly upstream from Ulting at Paper Mill Lock. This is actually no longer rented by Newham but it does still feature on their web site, thus I left it in, see references <http://www.fairplayhouse.com/personalsocialdevelopment.htm> <http://www.fairplayhouse.com/accomodation.htm#treasure>

This is the site mentioned on the web site - known locally as Treasure Island, a small piece of land in between the canal and the backwater at Paper Mill Lock. Apparently it has now been sold to a private buyer, although anyone buying that house must be mad/stupid/know something I don't as it floods regularly. I was hoping this would be a good red herring for anyone getting the canal link but none of the specific stuff linking to the Ulting section. There is a tea room and a post office at the Paper Mill Lock and I popped in there one day to let them know about the ATH and to ask them discourage anyone from trespassing on Treasure Island. The treasure is not there so no need to go onto the Island, is what I asked them to tell any hunters stopping for a tea and a book of stamps.





The very helpful lady at Sudbury tourist information centre didn't know whereabouts in the town the Ginetta

In fact the old factory building is still there in Jan. 2004 as some of you found, but remains derelict and very "scheduled for demolition" looking.

Factory had been during the period 1972-74, but phoned back very quickly after asking her friends husband.

I had some pictures of the factory but wasn't about to drive all the way to Sudbury without firm evidence of its location. Sudbury Tourist office lady called back with a confirmation of Edgworth Road. I didn't actually know if the factory was still there but a call to a local business revealed that it was "going back a bit there" and unfortunately was scheduled for demolition "it will be gone by Christmas I should think". Thus I shot up there for a few pictures. The numbers in Edgworth Road only go up to 30 something so anyone looking for what was at number 72-74 would draw a blank.



This image is the rear of Volkswagen Camper Van- the writing on the plate was airbrushed out in the ATH. Only Danbury Van conversions had this plate and a lot of VW Van enthusiasts would recognise what should be written on there. Danbury conversions are common among VW camper vans.





Tailgate Martin meets Danbury Campers!



-Star of stage and screen Bonnie Langford, gives a clue to a location on the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation Canal LANGFORD CUT. Bonnie Langford also sang the song "Big **SPENDER**" in one of her shows.



- This sign can be seen from the road in Ulting and is outside Humphrey Spender's House.



I spoke to Mr Spender and told him about my plans for the ATH, he was fine with it but I was keen for no one to bother him personally (he is very old and also very busy) hence the note about trespassing on the last page. Humphrey Spenders House was designed by Richard Rogers in the sixties and some information can be seen at this website <http://www.countrylife.co.uk/living/gardened/maldon.htm> is key to the hunt. Because

of the information it contained about the different themes this is one page where they come together.



This is a wild Genetta cat after which Ginetta Motors was named. Not commonly known but it is mentioned in one Ginetta History Book. "The Inside Story".

'But Ferrari have a prancing horse,' ventured Ivor. 'But we could still use the name Pegasus,' rejoined Trevers, 'I like the name,' he persisted. I said, 'Why not "8th Para Sports Cars?"' amongst much laughter. Trevers wasn't to be denied so easily and he responded quite quickly by saying that he liked that even better! Now we had got the frivolity out of the way we returned to the serious business of choosing the name.

We went through the whole animal kingdom again. Jaguar was great but that had been done! Puma? Panther? (a motorcycle name) Leopard? Cheetah? – all had been used in one way or another. Ivor said: 'What about "Genetta", a cat-like creature from the mongoose family, as agile in the trees as it is on the ground: fairly extinct in Europe but around in Africa – small, aggressive and agile, just like a sports car should be?' Douglas said: 'I like it: it is certainly different. How does one spell it?' 'G, E, N, E, double T, A.' We then decided on changing the first E to an I, making it GINETTA, which would be totally exclusive to us.

The more we repeated it the more we liked it. Trevers said: 'I am prepared to agree on that – I really like it.' 'Are we all agreed, then?' 'Yes, we are.' 'Then Ginetta it is!' We drank a toast to Ginetta! We had our name. We then made a pledge between the four of us never to divulge the origin without the express agreement of each of us. We kept that pledge and have been amused at the various guesses put forward by others over the years – some have been way out but some quite close.



Richard Rogers- a car make with the same initials. A link between the motoring theme and Richard Rogers theme.



Kitten on splodge- The orange shape is a map of South Africa, abbreviated to SA.



Domesticated Cat: *Felix Domesticus* or *Felix Catus*.
This particular example is my cat!



Chemical symbol for iron is Fe, the red crossed through circle suggests this should be taken away

So, SAFELIX- take away the FE leaves SALIX which is Latin for the Genus **Willow**

A very hard puzzle to solve and, inevitably a very important clue to the location of the treasure. My one regret is putting the SA map upside down. I did this to make it harder, in hindsight I think it was hard enough as it was. (see codes section for the remainder of this explanation)



Misha the Bear, the mascot of the 1980 Moscow Olympics was a clue to solving the code positioned immediately to its right..



Another Humphrey

Spender photo, taken from his book "Worktown People".



Another Essex clue, the badge for the 30's vehicle the Hudson Essex- in the ATH the word Essex was airbrushed out.



Well Lane Industrial Estate, Danbury Essex. The unit pictured is now a Picture Framers but is formally the home of **Danbury Conversions**. The sign is on a mock well made of bricks, and I left the well in deliberately to give a further clue to the location and to link this image to the directions on the last page. Driving through the centre of Danbury Village on the A414 you can clearly see this building, from the same angle. The road sign for Well Lane is also very clearly marked and visible from the Main Road. Additionally Unit #1 is occupied by Coles Office Products Ltd, current occupier of the old Ginetta factory in Witham.

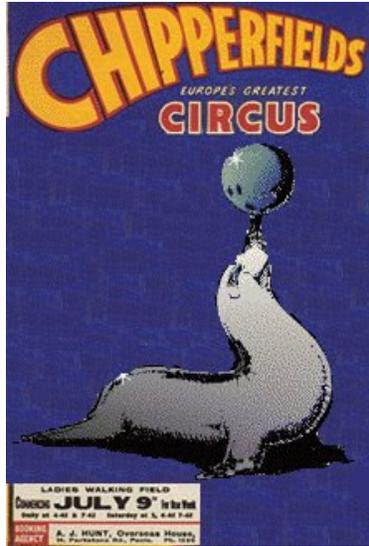
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Coles Office Products Ltd , Ginetta House, Witham Essex. Former home of Ginetta Cars.

This picture is the West End Works (or Ginetta House as it is now called) in the early eighties.
(Note bridge on right)





Slippery Seal of the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation

“So far all attempts to track down details of the infamous seal, that escaped from the circus on the Kings Head Meadow in Chelmsford and swam all the way to Maldon and freedom, have failed. Trying to find the headline in the Essex papers is like looking for a seal in the sea! It would help if we could put a more precise date on it; so we must widen the net and ask for help.

Can anyone remember it? What was approximate year? Which months did the circus come to town?”

<http://www.wmv.dircon.co.uk/cct/nl16.htm>



Another Humphrey Spender photo, taken from his book “Worktown People”.



This image shows the layout of a “Danbury” interior and was taken from a book of contemporary road tests of various VW Campers.



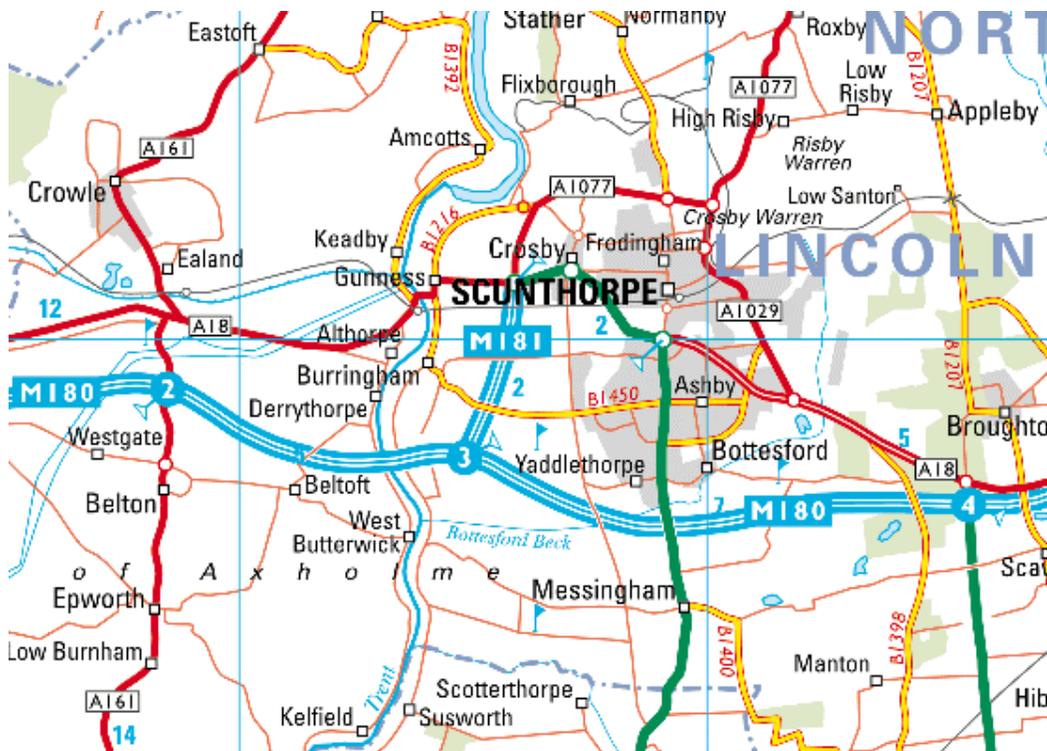
The former Ginetta Factory, in Edgeworth Road, Sudbury, Suffolk. Scheduled for demolition at the time this picture was taken in autumn 2003, it was more recently used for a company manufacturing trench diggers.



This Contemporary picture shows one of the founders of Ginetta Bob Walklett outside the Sudbury Factory with one of its recent productions. Not much seems to have changed in 30 years- note the light on the top corner of the building



Another Humphrey Spender photo, taken from his book "Worktown People".



This is a map of Scunthorpe, with all the place names and numbers airbrushed out. Not too many motorways in UK so reasonably simple to run through a road atlas and establish the

location. In 19**89**, encouraged by government incentives Ginetta made a second stab at expansion (the first had been a short ill fated move to Sudbury) and moved to a purpose built factory in Scunthorpe. (see pic below)



The Walklett brothers (the founders) sold the company shortly afterwards. Since then the Ginetta brand has moved to Sheffield.



This Humphrey Spender photo is one of his most famous and a Google image search on his name will return this picture.



A Bee and Jennifer Jason Leigh = Beeleigh A reference to one of the locations on the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation Canal near to the treasure.



Danbury Conversions still going but now in a completely different location with a slightly different name. <http://www.danburymotorcaravans.com/>



FIFA Fairplay- see Newham Council explanation from page 3

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This view can be seen from the Towpath between the Ulting Gauging Station and Ricketts lock, as a hunter approaches the treasure site. The treasure was located at the base of the pylon to the left of this one (below- note 66 stamp).



The traditional LogicaCMG link. This crazy bunch of hung-over 'athletes' are Southern FC from the 2003 LogicaCMG World Cup in Rome. No particular significance on them, apart from the fact they are a "team"; TEAM 4 in fact, as the number in the bottom left hand corner suggests. TEAM 4 was the architectural partnership established by Richard Rogers and

Norman Foster soon after they graduated and was the firm which Rogers worked for at the time he designed Creek Veau House and more pertinently The Studio in Ulting.

BAT SPECIFICATIONS						
BAT HEIGHT (cm)	87	85	82	80	78	76
BAT WIDTH (cm)	11	11	10.5	10	10	9.5
BAT SIZE	L/B	S/H	Y	6	5	4
FOR AGES	15+	15+	12-14	10-11	8-9	7-8

The willows alongside the Chelmer and Blackwater Canal have been used for decades for the manufacture of Cricket bats. There is also a cricket bat manufacturer who use this resource called Warsop Stebbing, until recently based in Danbury. <http://www.handmadebats.co.uk/>



This is a depth indicator for motorists to use to establish the depth of flood waters on the road before venturing through (believe me- if in doubt don't!) This is situated between the Ulting River Gauging Station and Humphrey Spenders House.



Another Humphrey Spender photo, taken from his book "Worktown People".



A still from the movie "Bilko" starring Steve Martin as Sgt. Ernest Bilko. I deliberately left the stripes on his epaulets in the image (just) so that the character could be identified.



To signify that the 2 images are related.



A Doe. Ernest Doe is the name of an Agricultural Merchants in Ulting- they also have a branch in Sudbury. <http://www.ernestdoe.com/pages/contact.html>

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This is another landmark in the vicinity of the Treasure. Halfway between the Ulting Gauging station and the treasure site, this is some sort of guidance mark , probably on a section of the canal where it is only deep enough for boats to pass in the very centre.



This construction is a support for the pipe where water flows over the river at the Ulting Gauging Station- one of the start points for treasure directions.



Inmos Factory in Wales. Designed by Richard Rogers Partnership.



Having joined the Communist Party around the end on 1936 Stephen Spender agreed to write some pieces for the Daily Worker. His first assignment with that newspaper was to go to Spain and try and find out what happened to the Russian crew of the Komsomol the Russian ship carrying tanks for the Republicans which was sunk by the (Spanish fascists' ship) Canarias on 14th December 1936. he eventually discovered that the Russian Crew had been imprisoned in Cadiz.



Lisa Rogers, star of TV's Scrapheap Challenge. A reference to Richard Rogers.



All Saints- Plenty of All Saints Church's around, including a very picturesque one in Ulting

Tulip Rally directions.

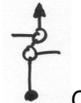
These type of diagrams are used in rally driving to provide a quick visual reference for navigators. These ones take hunters, from the Well Lane industrial Estate in Danbury, North (see make models code) on to the road between Danbury and Ulting.



A small well drawn here links this start position with the picture of the old Danbury Conversions factory in Well Lane. Coming from the factory towards the mail road in Danbury there is a road on the left which is passed. At the top of the road turn left



Follow the road, past White Elm Lane on the left



Carry on straight ahead over 2 mini roundabouts



Carry on straight ignoring Gay Bowers Lane and Copt Hill



Carry on straight past The Avenue, Belvedere, Baxters and Hoyners



Past Little Fields



Past Cherry Garden Lane (not musical notes)



Left towards the Anchor Public House with Twitty Fee on the left and Hyde Lane just past the turning on the right.

Codes and other text

**OBFCABWRDVP AEI
KWJOILCVKKSATMILWLDPW HFSFKOZUDBBJYWB
CCBWAHTT JCANSXLZINPSGGUORE**

Prior to the current format of registration numbers each registration number contained a 2 letter code which indicated the local DVLA office at which the vehicle was registered in Great Britain AND Northern Ireland. For example a vehicle S123 DHJ was registered in Chelmsford, the HJ part of the registration number is the code. Other Chelmsford marks include OO, NO, VW. Deciphering the above codes by listing the town each pair represents and taking the first letter of each town reveals the following words

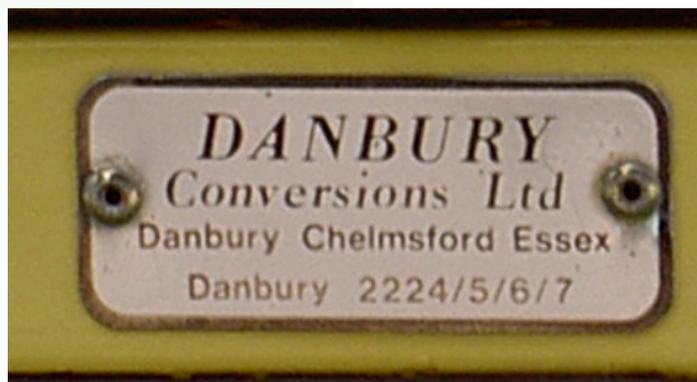
BOWLEGS
SOFTMALFORMEDBONES
BONEBREAKAGES

For example

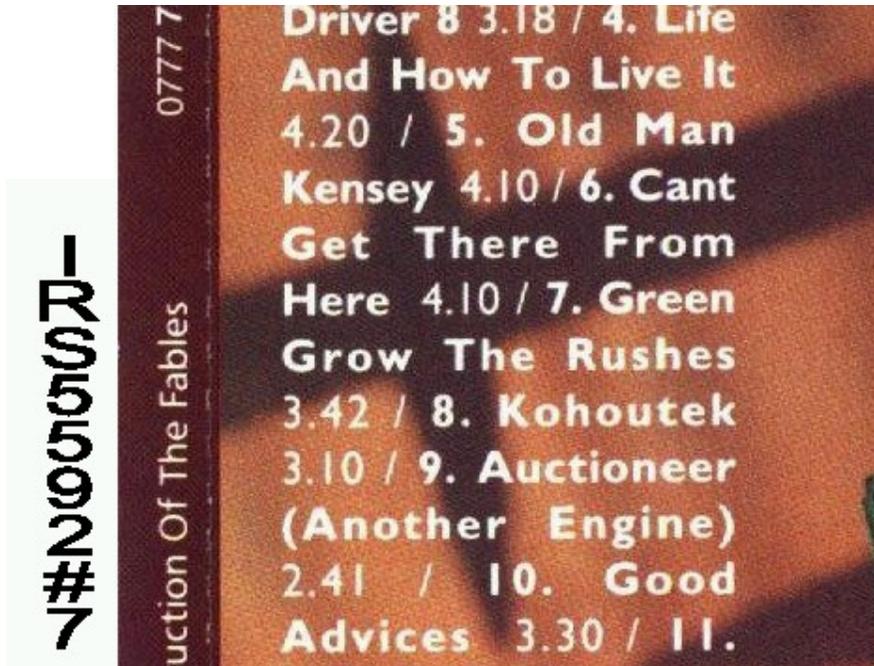
OB- Birmingham
FC- Oxford
AB- Worcester
WR- Leeds
DV- Exeter
PA- Guilford
EI- Sligo

These are all symptoms of Ricketts. The treasure was found close to Ricketts Lock on the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation Canal. A less obvious clue than the Bonnie Langford/Jennifer Jason Leigh pictures because Ricketts Lock was closest to the treasure.

2224/5/6/7 or 2430



These are the telephone numbers used by Danbury Conversions - see images section. The numbers are on the plates on the rear of Danbury Campers, 2430 is on a different style of plate.



IRS5592 is the code number for the CD Album **Fables of the Reconstruction** by REM. Track #7 is Green Grow the Rushes.

Rushes Lock is found on the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation Canal near to the treasure site.

Birthdate: 14th December 1981

If entered exactly as written into Google, this date produces a web page of stats for Scottish disabled Footballer Stuart Devlin.

Stuart Devlin

Name	Stuart Joseph Devlin
Position	Defender
Favoured Foot	Left
Birthplace	Glasgow
Birthdate	14th December 1981
Height	5ft 7"
Date signed	December 1999
Debut	December 1999

Another Stuart Devlin, from Australia (hence the code was upside down in the hunt) created the symbol featured on the front page and poster.



1120266355429**5**1461171181198106114

This series of numbers are the results from the 1980 (hence Misha to left) F1 Grand Prix constructors championship.

In 5th place, with 14 points (as in bold) were Team **Essex** Lotus

Pos	Car	Points
1	Williams	120
2	Ligier	66
3	Brabham	55
4	Renault	29
5	Lotus	14
6	Arrows	11
7	Fittipaldi	11
8	McLaren	11
9	Ferrari	8
10	Tyrrell	6
11	Alfa Romeo	4



Some uncertainty exists over the points total of Arrows in 6th position, sources differing between 11 and 12 points.



The "Christmas Tree code"- a simple substitution code, A=1 B=2 etc. complicated by being backwards with no separations between letters.

e.g.
w i n e b e e r
23 9 14 5 2 5 5 18

wine, beer and spirits take me down the lights are low and there's no one else around

These are lyrics from the Jimmy Nail song "Crocodile Shoes", Jimmy Nail famous for his role as tough TV cop **Spender**.

96 (66)

Having established the treasure directions, by solving the red and black numbers code and the Kitten/Iron clue, one was instructed to count the Salix, starting at the pipe. Therefore by counting 96 willows on the left, the treasure site was found. It is not a definitive count however as there are some willows sited back from the tow path which shouldn't be counted but may have been, and there are also a couple of ashes which in winter may be hard to distinguish from willows. Of course having answered question 53 hunters were aware of the Ash and its distinctive winter features (black/grey buds)?? The count was willows directly to the left of the path, the first line. After 96, one should be in the vicinity of the telegraph pole which has 66 stamped on it and where the treasure was sited.

Originally there were only 66 willows between the path and pole with 66 stamped on it (after a cull in the Spring). This was very convenient as '66' gave 2 separate clues to the correct location.

Shortly before the hunt launch in early December, I drove to Ulting to bury the treasure and was greeted at the canal by a small working party who were.....planting willows on the tow path.

This made rather a mess of my calculations and, at that point, final draft! So, after waiting for them to finish and a few recounts, 96 was the new figure. Not as neat, but unavoidable at that point. Hence 2 numbers were required 96 for the willows to count, 66 for what you see (on the pole) when you have counted.

***DRIVEN* under a LIVE! dead body!**

Whats LIVE but also dead? A bloke who has just been electrocuted, as depicted on signs attached to poles carrying lives power lines.



It was at the base of such a pole that the treasure was buried. DRIVEN is, of course, the name of ATH 2003 and also was engraved on the treasure itself which was under the “live dead body”



The treasure was concealed inside a blue waterproof bag, a legacy of previous hunt/hunts. The bag was buried underground the hole covered by reeds. One overground clue was a small hook to which the bag was attached with some green wire, thus anyone looking at the base of the pole would see something was there.



**64 28 (-) 13 (28) 11 (13) 8 (11)
4 (6) 5 (4) 7 (5) 11 (7) 22 (11)**

The chart positions of 5-4-3-2-1 by Manfred Mann in 1964 which was a new entry at number 28, rose the next week to 13 (last weeks position 28) then climbed further to number 11 etc. Because this single was a hit in Jan/Feb time I planned that anyone searching through the 1964 hit parade stats for that pattern wouldn't have to wade too far before finding it (provided they started at the beginning of the year).

This key was required to solve the make and model code to its left.

Invader
Tempo
LD10
Serena
Citation
300ZX
23 Extreme GT

This was a 2 stage code. First establish the make of the models listed. www.Motorbase.com is a good source of information for this. Then work back in the alphabet 5 letters, then 4 etc. repeating the pattern down the list. This reveals more treasure directions, directing hunters to Ulting from the Ginetta factory and the Danbury conversions factory.

Build it go south build it go north meet in the middle and build it

Original text	take 5	take 4	take 3	take 2	take 1	Make	Model
B	G					Gilbern	Invader
U		Y				Yugo	Tempo
I			L			Lanchester	LD10
L				N		Nissan	Serena
D					E	Edsel	Citation
I	N					Nissan	300ZX
T		X				Xanthos	23 Extreme GT
G			J			Jaguar	XJS
O				Q		Qvale	Mangusta
S					T	TVR	Grantura
O	T					TVR	Sagaris
U		Y				Yugo	65AGLX
T			W			Wanderer	W25K Sports +1
H				J		Jowett	Javelin
B					C	Citreon	DS
U	Z					Zaporozhets	Zaz
I		M				Messerschmitt	KR175
L			O			Oldsmobile	Cutlass
D				F		Facel Vega	Facellia
I					J	Jensen	CV8
T	Y					Yugo	Electra
G		K				Kia	Pride
O			R			Renault	Fuego
N				P		Proton	Jumbuck
O					P	Porsche	911
R	W					Wolseley	18/85
T		X				Xanthos	23-North America
H			K			Kougar	Sports Mark III
M				O		Opel	Manta
E					F	Fairthorpe	Atomota
E	J					Jaguar	XK120
T		X				Xanthos	23-Sports Racer
I			L			Lada	Samara
N				P		Peel	Trident
T					U	Unimog	U400
H	M					Morgan	Plus 4
E		I				Isuzu	Piazza
M			P			Pontiac	6000STE
I				K		Kieft	1100 Sports
D					E	Enfield	8000
D	I					Imperial	LeBaron
L		P				Plymouth	Roadrunner
E			H			Humber	Hawk VI
A				C		Crossley	Canberra
N					O	Ogle	SX250
D	I					Imperia	TA11
B		F				Ford	Capri
U			X			Xanthos	Grand Prix
I				K		Kaiser	Darrin DKF-161
L					M	Marcos	Mantis
D	Y					YKC	F27 KR
I		M				MG	RV8
T			W			Wolseley	6/99



These words are the last word from each line of the Poem 'Daybreak' by Stephen Spender. The punctuation and the rhyming are the key to this text's poetic origins.

Daybreak

At dawn she lay with her profile at that angle
Which, when she sleeps, seems the carved face of an angel.
Her hair a harp, the hand of a breeze follows
And plays, against the white cloud of the pillows.
Then, in a flush of rose, she woke, and her eyes that opened
Swam in blue through her rose flesh that dawned.
From her dew of lips, the drop of one word
Fell like the first of fountains: murmured
'Darling', upon my ears the song of the first bird.
'My dream becomes my dream,' she said, 'come true.
I waken from you to my dream of you.'
Oh, my own wakened dream then dared assume
The audacity of her sleep. Our dreams
Poured into each other's arms, like streams.

Stephen Spender also wrote a Poem called The Pylon, one of his most famous works which alludes to the treasure location

**Now over those small hills
they built the concrete
that trails black wire
Pylons those pillars
Bare like nude, giant girls
that have no secret**

**But far above and far
as sight endures
Like whips of anger
With lightning's danger
There runs the quick
perspective of the future.**

The Pylon, Stephen Spender (1933)

Life of John Milton
 British Novelists and their Styles
 Drummond of Hawthornden The Story of His Life &
 Writings
 Chatterton: A Story of the Year 1770
 Edinburgh sketches and Memories
 The Dark Ages
 Romance
 The Eighteenth Century
 The Survey of English Usage
 A Comprehensive Grammar of the English Language
 thomas More
 Man's unconquerable mind
 The Genesis of Secrecy
 Pieces of My Mind
 The Sense of an Ending
 Sense of an Ending
 Shakespeare's language
 Cockburn's Millennium
 Doubles
 Authors
 The Rape of Tamar
 Her Story
 Heshel's Kingdom
 The Price of Diamonds
 The Trap and A Dance in the Sun
 The God-fearer
 The Confessions of Joseph Baisz
 The Evidence of Love
 Possession : A Romance
 The Virgin in the Garden : A Novel
 A Whistling Woman
 Still Life
 The Djinn in the Nightingale's Eye
 Dark Horses
 A Student's Grammar of the English Language
 The Oxford English Grammar
 The English Language Today
 Rebecca's Vest
 Inklings
 The Uses of Error

This text is a list of books. All of the authors have a link to UCL English department. There is one notable exception - Stephen Spender.

Also hidden within the list in

- italics
- highlighted
- bold
- smaller font
- red

are the latin names of various freshwater fish, as are freely available to the skilled angler along the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation Canal.

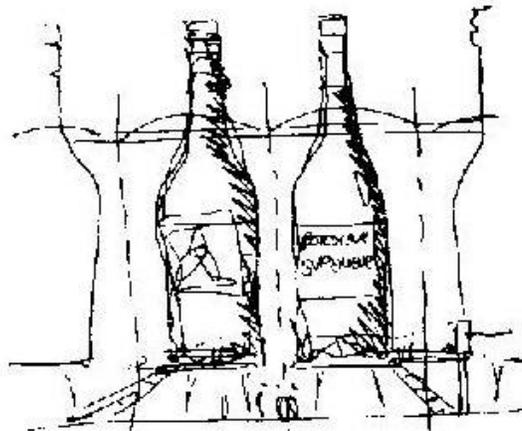
Common latin

BREAM	Abramis brama
ROACH	Rutilus rutilus
RUDD	Scardinius erythrophthalmus
PIKE	Esox lucius
PERCH	Perca fluviatilis



Pretty obscure, one for the advanced hunter in search of extra points. In a couple of architecture books I looked at during my research there were sketches of the Richard Rogers designed Bordeaux Law Courts, This building features bottle shaped court rooms, which the architect referred to as “Vessels of Justice”

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This list, when split up is a list of registration numbers of Ginetta cars (with a couple of exceptions) and the page numbers as they appear on in the book "Ginetta, The illustrated history" by John Rose - ISBN 0854293841. I found a copy in my local library.

For example page 20 features G4, registration AEV646A (see end of second line above)

This shot shows the much sleeker tail of the Series 2 G4



499 1752 1758
 376 1717 1725
 758 1779 1792
 280 1704 1711
 528 1810 1810
 350 1642 1646
 1200 1812 1832
 100 1741 1746
 452 1820 1825
 500 1617 1660
 180 1669 1671

Plenty of references to Richard Rogers in the hunt, but the ones to his most famous work are hidden away. This series of numbers is the tonnage and service dates of ships of the East India Company. The fifth letter (using the **Take Five** key) of each ship name spells **ON THE SITE OF** (see below). The Rogers designed Lloyds building is built on the site of the East India Company HQ.

TONS	SERVICE	NAME
499	1752-1758	WALP O LE
376	1717-1725	CAERN A RNVON
758	1779-1792	P I GOT
280	1704-1711	BL E NHEIM
528	1810-1810	HAR L ESTON
350	1642-1646	ULY S SES
1200	1812-1832	IN L IS
100	1741-1746	SW I FT
452	1820-1825	FLO R ENTIA
500	1617-1660	DIS C OVERY
180	1669-1671	ZAN T FRIGATE

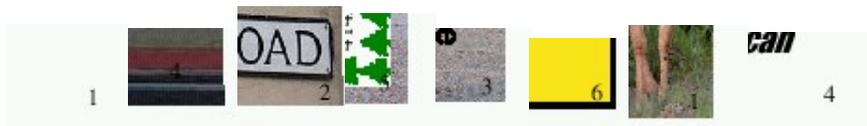
One doesn't need any great talent to churn out poetry that rhymes, but it is harder if there is always hidden depth to what's written and what is read by the public. To be somebody who is struggling and straining to find hidden meanings, to look inside and boldly go even further, to look beyond the obvious meaning, is what one aspires to. Quoting he who does accomplish this can reflect on what you do.

This text served several purposes. Firstly it indicated that there was more to the hunt that met the eye- i.e. it wasn't actually about cars and there were hidden themes which would be found by "struggling and straining". Also hidden within it was a quote by Sir Stephen Spender. The last sentence hinted at this. By taking every fifth word (using the **take five** key from the question answers) , this Spender quote was revealed.

“Great poetry is always written by somebody straining to beyond what he can do”

There is no need to trespass.

Nothing cryptic nor any hidden meanings. No need to knock on Humphrey Spenders door, no need to go on to Treasure Island in Little Baddow, no need to venture on to the south bank of the canal downstream of Hoe Mill lock (no one did any trespassing as far as I know). In short, there was no need to trespass.



The page numbers, weren't really page numbers as they were not in numerical order and some numbers were repeated. The numbers featured in the hunt are the firing order of the V6 **Essex** engine 1-4-2-5-3-6