

Herbert Street - the owner of the land on which Herbert Street was built, near Erith Street, named it after his servant, Herbert.

King Lear's Way - off Old Folkestone Road, gets its name from Shakespeare's King Lear.

Last Lane - now sadly gone. Possibly named as it was the last in a series of lanes off the Market Square. More likely it was after the lasts used by the shoemakers who provided footwear for the Canons of St Martin-le-Grand nearby.

Laureston Place - was built on land owned by banker Fector and it is believed the name was given in memory of his wife Miss Laurie of Laureston, New Brunswick.

Noah's Ark Road - on a steep hill above Astor Avenue, just the place for a modern day Noah to build his ark!

Norman Street - recalls the work of the Norman invaders in Dover.

Odo Road - at Tower Hamlets, gets its name from Bishop Odo, half brother of William the Conqueror, who became Earl of Kent after 1066. He was Constable of Dover Castle and had ideas of becoming Pope.

Oswald Road - King of Northumbria who reigned from 634-642, the first Anglo-Saxon king to be canonised.

Priory Street - recalls its close proximity to the 12th century Priory that ceased in the reign of Henry VIII and now the Dover College complex.

Seven Star Street - another thoroughfare now gone, was named after the hostelry of that name that gained considerable notoriety in the town.

Out and about in the district...

=== **East Kent Road Car Company Ltd** ===

by John Lines

A few months ago, thanks to a Lottery Grant and support from a number of local businesses, the Transport Museum acquired premises of its own at Willingdon Road, Whitfield. These were the old gymnasium and swimming pool for the Old Park Army barracks. Whilst moving we re-discovered the war memorial to the employees of East Kent Road Car Company who had died during the Second World War, either on active service or because of air raids.

With the support of Paul Southgate, managing director of Stagecoach in East Kent, we built a tribute room, the refurbished memorial forming the centrepiece. Paul and the Mayor of Dover, Councillor Mrs. Jan Tranter, opened the room on Friday 27th October 2006 and, with a former East Kent Road Car vehicles display, this was well received. On Remembrance Sunday, Stagecoach employees attended a short service and laid a wreath in memory of their colleagues who had paid the ultimate price.

We realized the affection for 'East Kent' in the District so Sunday 29th April will be *East Kent Day* at the Museum. We hope to have many old buses, coaches lorries etc and some of the modern Stagecoach fleet. All are welcome to this day of nostalgia, browse the displays and enjoy the old buses and coaches. Hopefully some may be able to give trips around the area on some of the old routes of long ago. It will be a GREAT day, especially if YOU are there!