

MUSEUM FOR TRANSPORT.

Relics of public transport, over more than 100 years. Famous ones, such as "Ole Bill", one of the B-type London buses of the 1st world war. They acted as troop carriers across the Channel from 1914 to Eighteen. The new Museum doesn't forget that pioneer in steam, James Watt, and an old Metropolitan Railway engine, 85 years old. Models represent forms of transport for which there would be no room in the museum. Horse-drawn buses first appeared in London 132 years ago, and old people can still remember the ornate wheelbarrows that collected fertiliser after the Lord Mayor's Show.

An old royal coach, built in 1842, for use on the London and Brighton Lins. Also there's Queen Victoria's coach whose appointments were the last word in luxury in 1869.

The knifeboard omnibuses - a reminder of London in the early 19-hundreds.