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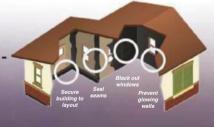
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've just finished reading Squadron Leader Bob Tuxford's memoir Contact! in which he consistently tries to avoid the hated desk job, known as 'flying the mahogany bomber'. I thought it was such a wonderful euphemism that I wondered what the railway modelling equivalent is? The 'MDF footplate', perhaps?

Reading this book on a recent holiday to Scotland got me thinking. Bob wanted to avoid sitting in an office, preferring to fly. All the other magazine titles that I can see from my 'MDF footplate' have an outdoors theme, from horse riding, bird watching and walking, to gardening - and even photography.

Many hobbies take place outdoors... except for railway modelling. Modellers tend to shut themselves away in sheds and lofts to carry out the hobby. Luckily, however, we railway modellers are well-rounded people, and have a multitude of other interests, most of which do include being outside.

It's good to explore the great outdoors. My recent travels through the Highlands gave me an overwhelming number of layout ideas.

But being outdoors in autumn highlighted something else. It's the only way to properly study the landscape, to get a feel for its shape and colours.

We can and - if the forums are any indicator - do spend hours arguing over the specific shade of paint used on such and such locomotive. The colour of the scenery is, sometimes, of secondary importance. But the

only way to achieve scenic realism is to pay as much attention to the colour of the landscape as the trains.

There's very much an outdoor theme to this issue, as our team of experts guide you through the surprisingly tricky issue of creating realistic landscapes. The majority of modellers consider scenery to be the best and most fun part of layout construction, but it's not always as straightforward as it looks. Peter Marriott and Dave Lowery have replicated real landscapes to illustrate a variety of scenic techniques, while Chris Leigh tackles the more urban landscape on his harbour layout. We've also got a couple of miniature farming projects, as well as a selection of layouts that we reckon feature some of the most realistic model landscapes around.

Why not head out to enjoy the scenery? You could always take Model Rail with you...

■ I'd quickly like to thank Michael Leon for adding a little bit more to the mystery of the Festival of Britain, which we covered in MR227. He kindly pointed out that Piers Connor's 'R' Stock Story contains photographs of 'R49' car 23231, which was displayed at the South Bank Exhibition. Says Michael: "It was one of the first aluminium constructed cars built for London Transport. Although it was painted red, one end was left unpainted to show off its aluminium body."

**Richard Foster** 

#### MEET THE TEAM

#### Q: Which station would you most like to live in?



**Richard Foster Fditor** Has to be Lynton for me. I have had a taste - a week's holiday back in 1996!



**George Dent** Deputy Editor My namesake station, Dent. High on a hill, on the Settle-Carlisle breathtaking scenery!



**Chris Leigh** Consultant Editor The now privately owned Much Wenlock station building has always been the dream.



**Mike Harris** Staff Writer Glenfinnan would make a fantastic Highland retreat. What a greatlooking building, too!

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CHRIS NEVARD

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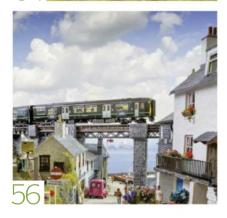




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# Model News

**RICHARD FOSTER** brings you the biggest stories from the model railway trade and progress reports on products currently in development.

# HATTON'S EASTERN

PROMISE

atton's has commissioned two new items of rolling stock... direct from a Chinese factory. The new models fill significant gaps in the ranks of ready-to-run models.

First is the Beilhack ZZA snow-plough. These were built in the 1980s using redundant Class 40 and Class 45 bogies, and all variants - including Railtrack examples fitted with solar panels - will be catered for. The model will have NEM coupler pockets, sprung buffers and will be fully decorated (including the side frames) while the brake pipes and lamp irons will be factory-fitted. BR, Railtrack and Network Rail liveries will be available, and the price will be £43.00.

Also on the drawing board is the 'Warwell' 50t bogie well wagon, which will be offered for 'OO' and 'O'. Introduced during the Second World War, Hatton's model will include post-war modifications, such as Gloucester GPS bogies and different decks. The models in both scales will be designed so that the wagon can be produced with or without the screw jacks and other parts removed for use in BR service. Liveries are to include War Department, Ministry of Defence and BR brown, grey and black.

The 'OO' model is to cost £37.00 while the 'O' gauge version will retail at £85.00.

Availability: Hatton's.

Web: www.ehattons.com





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#### MATERIAL MANOEUVRE

Albion Alloys now distributes the Maquett range of plastic construction components. Maquett offers a vast selection of angle and strip, as well as flat and corrugated styrene sheet and meshes, plus some brass etches. To find out more, or to order a Maquett catalogue, go to www. albionalloys.co.uk, or write to 518 Wallisdown Road, Bournemouth, Dorset BH11 8PT.

#### **WATERTOWERS OF POWER**

Dapol is to produce a 'ready-to-plant'
GWR watertower... with a difference. It
will produce two versions - one with
a coned top and the other with a flat top
- and they will be made in finely moulded
plastic with etched parts. However, what
makes this model different to other similar
offerings is that not only will a motorised
version be offered, where the arm swings
out over the locomotive, but it will have
sound effects too, including conversations
between the driver and the fireman.
Price: £25 (static), £50 (motorised/

sound-fitted) **Availability:** Dapol stockists or



#### PROPER HOPPERS



It might look like a standard woodenbodied van, but

Connoisseur Models' latest rolling stock kit actually depicts a hopper wagon. It is to produce the LNER Dia. 37 woodenbodied hoppers, introduced in 1931 and designed to be loaded from temporary facilities in country goods yards.

Connoisseur's kit promises a sophisticated but straightforward kit, and includes a pre-formed brass roof and an extensive 13-page instruction booklet.

Price: £80.00 Availability: Connoisseur Models, 1 Newton Cottages, Nr Weobley, Herefordshire HR4 8QX.

www.dapol.co.uk

Web: www.jimmcgeown.com





#### ...STOP PRESS...

Bachmann's 'OO' gauge Wickham trolley arrived in the Model Rail office just before this issue closed for press. See next month's issue for a full review.

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#### SEVEN '92s' FROM REVOLUTION

GAUGE

Revolution Trains has asked us to point out that it will be offering seven versions of its 'N' gauge

crowdfunded Class 92 project (MR228) and not four. The additional '92s' are 92036 Bertolt Brecht in BR 'triple grey' but with EWS logos, 92032 IMechE Railway Division in GBRf blue and an unnumbered 'triple grey' option. For more, see www.revolutiontrains.com

■ Meanwhile, DJM has unveiled two new liveries for its crowdfunded 'N' and 'OO' gauge Class 92: 92029 in Railfreight 'triple grey' with EWS logos and an unnumbered 'triple grey' version. Both will have a sound-fitted option. See www.dimodels.co.uk

### OSBORN'S 'A4' VALANCING ACT



Osborn's Models has commissioned a limited run of Dapol's new LNER 'A4' with valances as No. 4903 *Pergarine* in

Garter blue with red wheels. No. 4903 was the last 'A4' built and the model, limited to 150 pieces, commemorates the 50th anniversary of when the locomotive - No. 60034 *Lord Faringdon* in BR days - was withdrawn.

Osborn's has also commissioned a complementary limited edition train pack. The 'Scarborough Flier' also includes six Dapol Gresley coaches, a circuit of Kato track and a controller.

Price: £149.95 (train pack £229.50). Availability: Osborn's Models. Tel: 01237 423453

Web: www.osbornsmodels.com

www.gaugemaster.com

■ Gaugemaster has also commissioned a limited edition 'A4'. Its offering depicts No. 4488 *Union of South Africa* in original 'Coronation' condition - in Garter blue, but with 'stainless steel' numbers and letters. RRP is £149.95 and it's available from

#### **CRIMSON'DUFFS'**

Kernow Model Rail Centre has started seeing red... thanks to its latest limited edition. It has commissioned 512 Bachmann Class 47s as 47973 *Midland Counties Railway 150 1839-1989*, in commemorative pseudo-Midland Railway crimson livery. The models are currently in stock.

**Price:** £149.99 (DCC fitted: £169.99, sound fitted: £249.99).

**Availability:** Kernow Model Rail Centre. **Tel:** 01209 714099. **Web:** *www.kernowmodelrailcentre.com* 



#### BACHMANN GETS DIE-CAST RANGE

Bachmann Europe plc has acquired 1:76 die-cast vehicle specialist Exclusive First Editions. Bachmann has distributed the EFE range of buses, lorries and London Underground trains since 2013.

Bachmann Europe MD David Haarhaus said: "We are delighted to incorporate another high-quality addition to our existing model and hobby portfolio. We are looking forward to further developing the existing items, and delivering new models to the many EFE collectors and discerning enthusiasts around the world."

#### STOCK AND ORE

Irish Railway Models is a newcomer to the Irish ready-to-run market, but it has certainly made its presence felt by unveiling its third wagon project: bogie open wagons, built by CIÉ in 1977, to move zinc and lead ore from Tara Mines' facilities at Navan, Co. Meath, to Dublin. These wagons form Ireland's heaviest daily freight trains. Prices and liveries have yet to be confirmed.

IRM's first project, the CIÉ/Wessoe four-wheel ballast hopper (MR216) has reached the tooling stage. In the meantime, IRM has also received the first engineering prototypes of its second project, CIE's cement 'bubble' wagon. Some 150 'bubbles'



were built between 1964 and 1972 and were a common sight until they were withdrawn in 2009. IRM is to produce 12 running numbers across the four triple-packs to allow prototype rakes to be formed. Each pack has an RRP of €125.00 (approx. £110). Delivery is expected for Easter 2017. **Web:** www.irishrailwaymodels.com



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#### FIRST REVIEW









#### PRODUCT

Electrotren/Golden Valley Hobbies GV2017 0-6-0T No. 629, GWR livery; GV2018 0-6-0T No. W38 Ajax, lined black

#### **AVAILABILITY**

Golden Valley Hobbies. Tel: 01981 241237. Web: www.golden valleyhobbies.com

rrp £59.99



Unfair to criticise...

ornby made the headlines in mid-October when it announced that model prices would rise, so it was somewhat ironic that, at the same time, a model with the famous red and yellow logo on its box was sat in the Model Rail office that had an RRP of less than £60...

Golden Valley Hobbies, as distributor of the Hornby International range, has, for the last few years or so, commissioned European outline models from the likes of Rivarossi owned by Hornby - in British or British-themed liveries and with tension lock couplers. Included in that has been an O-6-OT and an O-6-OST, produced by Electrotren. GVH has offered the side tank in NCB colours. Now it has two more versions in stock - for just £59.99!

As it looks a little bit like an Andrew Barclay 0-6-0T, GVH has commissioned a version finished in lined black as No. W38 Aiax. Barclay No. 1605/18, built for the Ministry of Munitions and now based at the Isle of Wight Steam Railway. Along with Ajax, GVH has also produced spurious GWR liveried No. 629, which, in reality, was a Rhymney Railway double-framed 0-6-0ST!

Obviously you can't really compare this model against the prototype(s), But what you do get is a handsome little beast. There's lots of moulded detail that you wouldn't find on a Hornby UK product, but items such as the rivets, springs, tank fillers and access hatches are crisp and accurate. Some of the separately fitted mouldings are a little crude but they don't stand out at normal viewing distances.

Performance is, again, not up to the standards you might be used to, and the chunky wheel flanges are a throwback to the 1980s. The motor was a little 'growly' straight from the box and Ajax stalled on the insulated frog points on our test track. It did manage a creditable four Bachmann/ Hornby coaches on level track.

The other thing to bear in mind is that, at 3.5mm:1ft scale, this model is much smaller than the 'OO' coaches we made it pull. But you get NEM coupler pockets, and access to the six-pin decoder socket is very easy.

Despite its size, this is an ideal starter model. It's much more refined - and eminently more controllable - than Hornby's venerable 0-4-0ST. And, at £60, it would make an ideal donor for a kit-bashing project. (RF)



#### FIRST REVIEW

#### PER WAGO



PRODUCT Peco GR-330 Hudson 'Rugga' skip wagons AVAILABILITY

Peco stockists



No NEM pockets, otherwise little of note.

Peco's 'OO9' revolution has so far focused on the chocolate box narrow gauge world of the Lynton & Barnstaple and Glyn Valley Tramway. Its latest release takes a step towards the grittier side of narrow gauge.

Robert Hudson of Leeds provided mining equipment and soon diversified into the world of narrow gauge equipment. It supplied ready-to-lay narrow gauge track and a range of locomotives and rolling stock. The side-tipping skip wagon was a Hudson classic and these rugged vehicles were still being built into 1980s. Very few industrial narrow gauge sites were without them, so it's a good choice of prototype for Peco.

The models - they come in a triple pack - are a good representation, with their huge skips, simple rocking (non

working) mechanisms and bow frames. The real wagon was built to do a job and not look pretty - so, for example, the axleboxes are primitive and buffing gear was minimal. Consequently, there's not a lot to comment on! The models are extremely light but they performed well on our Peco Code 80 'N' gauge track.

The only issue is that, unlike previous Peco 'OO9' models, there are no NEM pockets. This is because there's

with the Bemo 'hoop and hook' coupler, mounted in the main frame.

There's not a lot to talk about livery-wise either. The prototype rarely carried a livery so the model is finished with a plain black frame and plain brown body. Enthusiastic 'weatherers' will be able to go to town on them!

Overall, this is another great addition to Peco's 'OO9' range. As ever, we look forward to morel (RF)





















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#### **PRODUCT**

Bachmann 32-289 Class 101 DMU BR refurbished white and blue with fitted passenger figures

PERIOD 1980s

REGION All except SR

**AVAILABILITY** 

Bachmann stockists

PRICE rrp £169.95



positioning/size.



#### ASS 101 I

Bachmann's first generation DMUs have always been among the Barwell company's best efforts, on which they have lavished a top-flight selection of features. These have ranged from sprung buffers and separate windscreen wipers to 'chromed' window surrounds and provision for easy DCC sound fitting. The most recent was the Metropolitan-Cammell Class 101 two-car unit which I first reviewed in July 2014 (MR197).

> I now have the opportunity to revisit that model. We received a two-car '101' set in BR's white

and blue livery, a scheme introduced to identify refurbished units from 1974.

The significant change with this version, however, is not the colour scheme but the fact that it is the first in the range to be offered with factory-fitted figures.

Each car contains between ten

and 12 figures, which is enough to make it look suitably populated. The figures are in a variety of poses, modelled from the knees upwards and glued in place. They are fully painted and, as might be expected, they make a big difference to the realism of the model. By my reckoning, the extra charge for the fitted figures would be around £30-£35 against the RRP of a standard model, but comparisons are not easy because an unpopulated model is not offered in this livery. Anyway, compared with the price of three packs of suitable figures and the hassle of installing them yourself, it represents pretty good value. Even better value is offered by the DCC sound-equipped version with preinstalled passengers, which costs around £93 more than the standard model. DCC sound and passengers for under £100 extra is a pretty good bargain in today's market!

In all other respects, the model is as

reviewed previously and it offers a formidable array of features. The bag of extra parts includes a speaker baffle. bufferbeam hoses and multiple working connections, and two coupler bars for connecting the two cars. These are the same wired clip-fit couplers as supplied in Bachamnn's EMU models and they provide electrical connection between the cars, so that only a single decoder is required to control the interior lights and the directional lights.

The one slight issue with this model concerns either the size or positioning of the side windows. The discrepancy is less obvious on the single-colour liveries such as this and the previous Rail blue example, and so does not detract from an otherwise excellent model. However. there appears to be a very slight mismatch in the bottom edge alignment of the windows and droplights, which appear almost level, yet on the real thing the droplights are obviously out of line with the windows. (CJL)

#### GRAHAM FARISH 'CAPITAI **CONNECTION'**



#### **PRODUCT**

Graham Farish 370-430 'Capital Connection' train

pack REGION Network SouthEast

1986-1994 AVAII ARII ITY Bachmann stockists

rrp £209.95





Can you believe that Christmas is nearly upon us? March 1, when Bachmann made its 2016/2017 announcement (MR221), seems like only yesterday!

Chris Green was guest of honour at the event as Bachmann decided to mark 30 years since the launch of Network SouthEast. As its director, Mr Green led NSF's revitalisation and oversaw a red, white and blue empire that stretched from Exeter in the west, Dover in the south-east, Birmingham in the north-west and King's Lynn in the east. Bachmann has celebrated this anniversary with a range of 'N' and 'OO' releases and the latest to arrive is the Graham Farish 'Capital Connection' train pack.

These train packs are a joy to behold. The box, though big, has that classic, sturdy, Dinky Toy-era feel with wonderful artwork. Inside, you get Class 47 47581 Great Eastern in original NSE livery, Mk 2a Tourist

Second Open 5136, Mk 2a Brake Second Open 9391 and Mk 1 restaurant Miniature Buffer 1865, plus an exclusive Scenecraft model of Downham Market signal box. The latter is perhaps a surprise choice, Downham being a rather bleak outpost in the Norfolk

What's really great about these train packs is Bachmann's attention to detail. Inside, the expanded polystyrene that holds the models has a sleeve with a piece of Edward Pond artwork. Who's Edward Pond you may ask? A note attached to the sleeve explains that NSE commissioned Mr Pond to produce all manner of artwork and posters.

You'll also find a certificate of authenticity, five exclusive NSE postcards and a reproduction NSE



Network Card in a wallet. Intriguingly, the card is in the name of a Mr F. Hornby...

It's another great Bachmann train pack and another fitting tribute to one of BR's most famous brands. Treat vourself to some 1980s nostalgia. (RF) 0











## EW FINISHING AIDS

#### **PRODUCTS**

Sparmax ARISM VIZ compressor (£180): Wilder Nitro Line oil washes, 50ml jars (£4.50 each); Wilder Weathering Oils, 20ml tubes (£3.90 each), Wilder TNO1 Thinner, 50ml (£3.90); Lifecolor LPO5 Trains & Tracks Liquid Pigment pack (£17.50).

AVAILABILITY The Airbrush

Company Tel: 01903 767800 www.airbrushes.

Sparmax: Reliable, portable compressor, ideal for smaller jobs. Lifecolor/Wilder: Effective and easy to use weathering paints and washes

Wilder's Nitro Line washes require careful stirring.

parmax's latest mini air compressor, the ARISM VIZ, is an attractive option for airbrush users on the move, or those with limited working space. With a footprint of only 20cm by 12cm, the unit is light and easily portable

Powered by a universal 12V DC motor, an AC mains power pack is supplied. Alternatively, the motor can also be run from a rechargeable battery pack (available separately). The main unit features a lowmaintenance, oil-less piston mechanism encased in a stylish and

WASHES

rugged steel enclosure. A master on-off switch is sited on the rear, while a dial pressure gauge and airline outlet are provided at the front.

One of the most impressive features is the airbrush holder on the top of the case, which doubles as a rocker switch, toggling the

compressor off when the airbrush is placed in the stand. The motor is then re-engaged as soon as the airbrush is lifted off the stand. There's no lag in air pressure, with the airbrush instantly ready for action, and the pressure output is controlled via a small wheel on the Silver Bullet Plus in-line

periods. The ARISM VIZ can be run continuously for up to 40 minutes before a rest period is required. However, the stop-start feature provided by the rocker switch means that any enforced interruption will be unlikely.

Suitable for use with most types and brands of airbrush, the ARISM VIZ provides a quiet, reliable platform for smaller painting jobs and weathering tasks. The airflow is smooth at low pressures (below 15psi), although a feint pulsing is noticeable at higher settings. Build quality is impressive and this unit should provide years of trouble-free airbrushing.



Lifecolor's range of Liquid Pigments has been bolstered by a new six-jar pack entitled 'Trains & Tracks'. Of the five acrylic shades, the Smoke (brown/black), Frame Dirt and Carriage Grime (both dark browns) are the most convincing. I'm not so keen on the other two, with Rail Dust being an odd creamy colour, while Brake Dust is rather too orange. However, inter-mixing of each shade is highly recommended as, together, they offer a varied palette.

Equally suited to hand or airbrush application, they dry in minutes and contain no smelly solvents. Some interesting results can be achieved by varying the application methods (a sponge can be useful) and building up layers of the colours

produces further tonal variation.

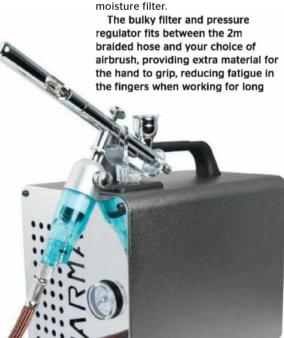
The sixth jar in the set contains a Remover agent, helping to dislodge the paints while wet, to aid manipulation and creation of streaking effects. It's also effective after the paints have dried, giving the user confidence that any weathering can be reversed or tinkered with until satisfactory. Each colour, as well as the Remover agent. is also available separately (£3.40 per 22ml jar).



The Wilder range of weathering media also continues to grow, with a variety of new enamel weathering washes and oil paints. Of particular note are the NitroLine Grease and Old Grease washes, which can be combined to produce subtle, yet effective, oily sheens. Multiple layers can be added to increase the opacity and glossy texture, as desired.

Wilder also offers tubes of linseed oil-based weathering paints, across a whole spectrum of useful earthy tones. For example, the Medium Rust and Brown Rust paints are great for creating rust patches and streaks. A small amount of each colour can be squeezed onto a palette, applied neat or thinned with Wilder's own brand of thinners. The paints can be manipulated freely to produce a raft of convincing effects, drying to a flat matt finish in a couple of hours.

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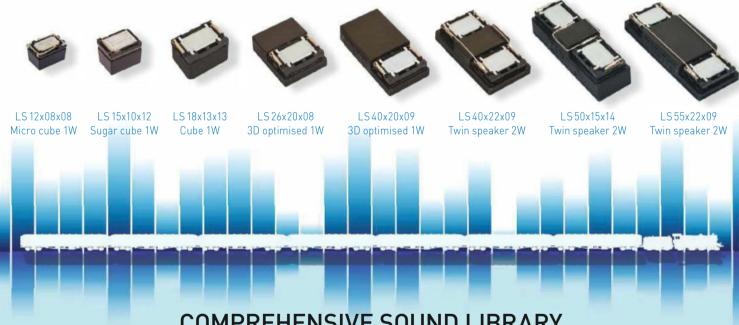
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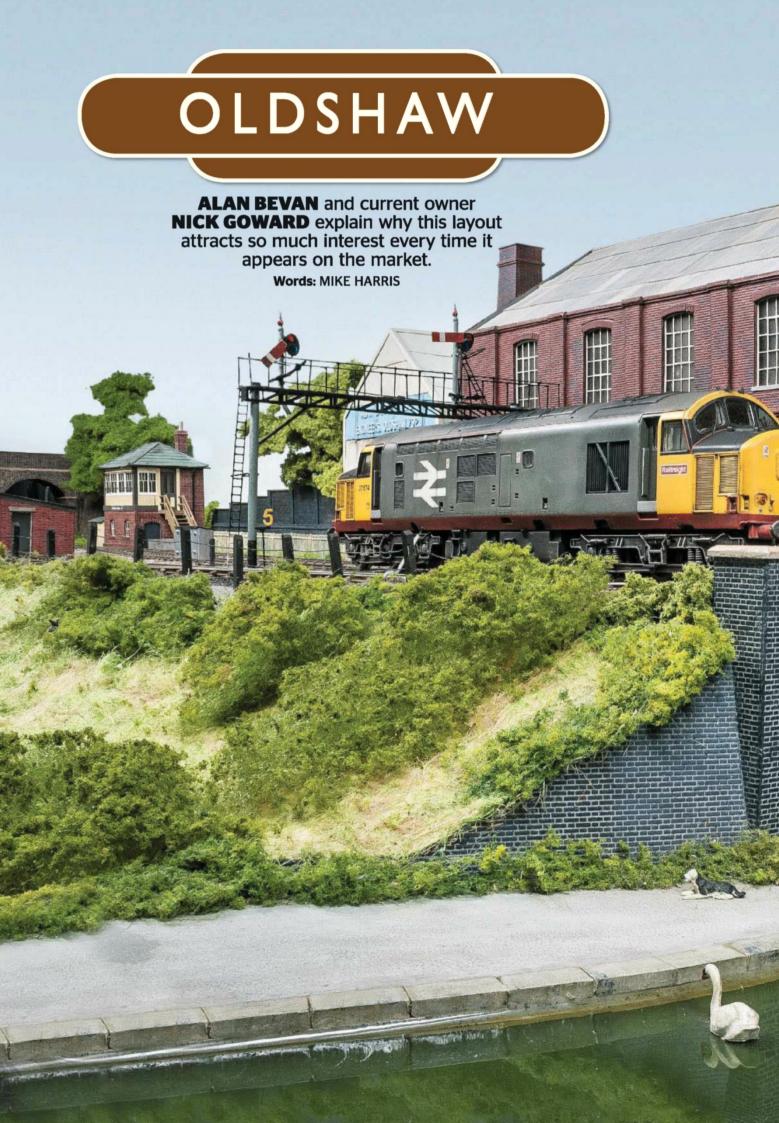
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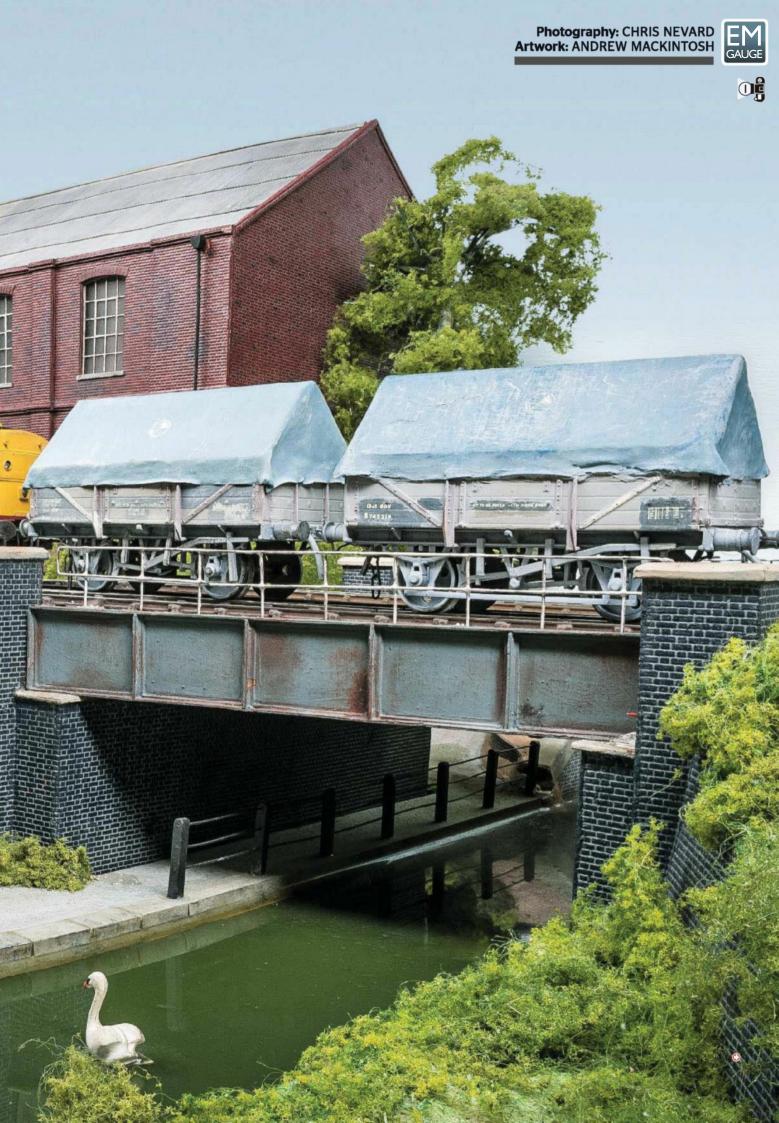
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layout builder is only limited by his or her imagination - and the available space. That might seem like an obvious statement, but it's something every railway model maker has to consider at some point. Even the likes of Rod Stewart and Pete Waterman have a finite amount of space to play with.

By the time you've made provision for a workbench, even a couple of micro layouts are going to fill a modest spare room, loft, or garage. In fact, it's hard to think of another indoor hobby that requires as much space - which is one of the reasons why model railway clubs are still popular - you get to work on layouts that you'd never have space to build yourself.

Alan Bevan purchased 'Oldshaw' from its builder, Andrew Bartlett. He was lucky enough to have an elderly neighbour who had kindly dedicated her garage to both 'Oldshaw' and his own 'Warren Lane' (MR157). Sadly, her passing meant that he had nowhere to store the two layouts, so they had to go.

Andrew is a very gifted model maker. It's not surprising that this 8ft by 18in 'EM' gauge layout had many potential buyers vying for ownership.

Nick Goward was the successful bidder: "Alan advertised it online and when I found it, I knew it was a once-in-a-lifetime chance to buy a layout of such high calibre, so I contacted him immediately and bought it."

#### THE PRICE IS RIGHT

What makes a layout worthy of purchase, and how much should one expect to pay? Both Alan and Nick were in awe of 'Oldshaw's' level of modelling, and that's certainly enough to constitute an enquiry, but pricing a layout isn't an easy task.

Alan offers some sound advice: "You never realise how much money has been spent on a model railway overall. As a builder, you're constantly buying bits and pieces for it.

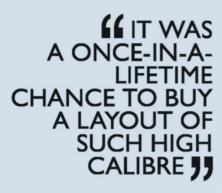
"A routine trip to the model shop can easily end in a £60 spend, and it'll all go into the railway. There really is an awful lot of cost that goes into building ©

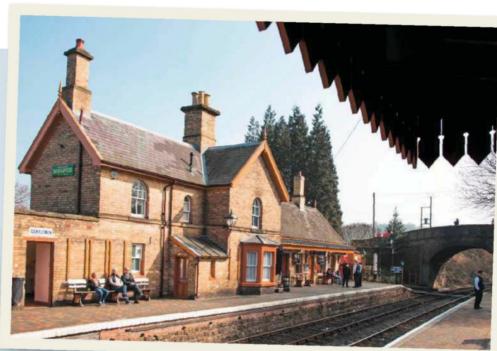


Left: Andrew has left his mark; this engineering firm's warehouse still bears his family name.



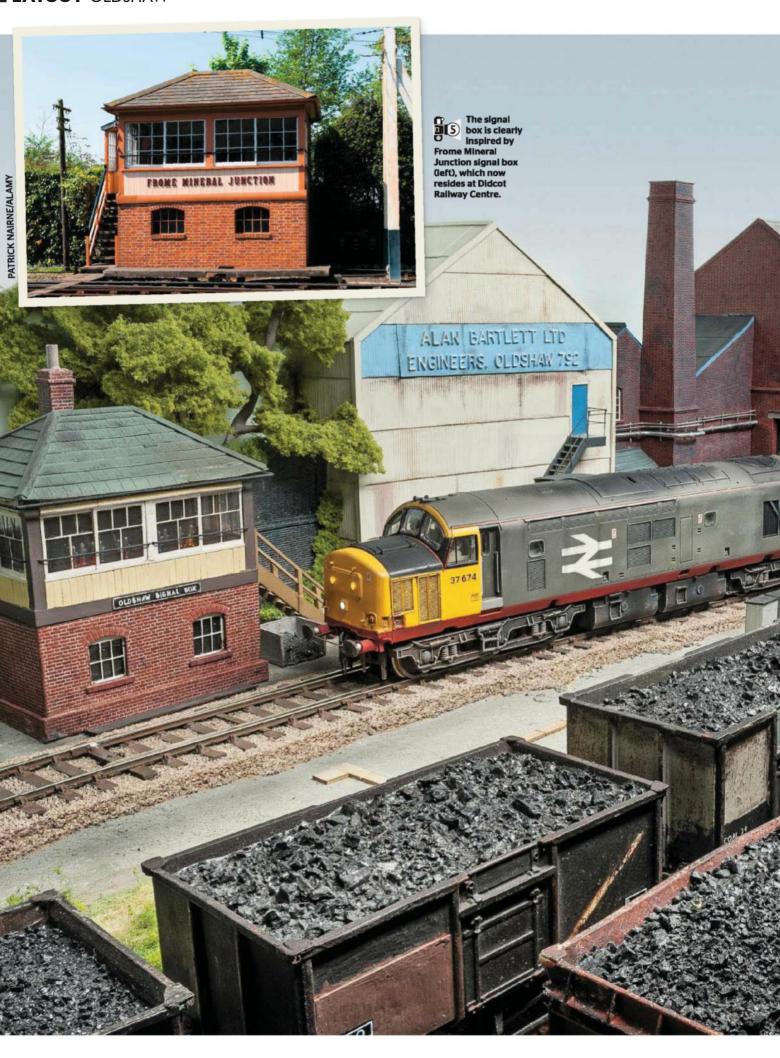








#### **LAYOUT** OLDSHAW



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#### THE LOCOMOTIVES

During Alan's time with 'Oldshaw' all of the locomotives were heavily detailed ready-to-run models that had been converted to 'EM' gauge.

He introduced three Bachmann Class 37s and a ViTrains Class 47. Purchased from Andrew alongside 'Oldshaw' was a Hornby Class 50, Heljan Class 33, and Lima Class 101.

The old Lima DMU received much attention, and proved something of an exhibition stalwart. Alan recalls: "The '101' has had so much work done to it. As soon as I received it I took it all apart, rebuilt the underframes, and scratchbuilt and installed an exhaust.

"I really went to town on it, but it was worth the effort because it was a great runner. Even with the original Lima motor, it operated for 31 shows, trundling to and from the station, and it never let us down.

"It sounded like a 'pancake' motor though... but once sound was installed it was perfect."

Chris Nevard photographed 'Oldshaw' while it was still owned by Alan, hence the Class 37s. However, Nick plans to represent the 1970s era with the introduction of 'Hymeks' and 'Warships'.









how and where to direct the light and it obviously works well because it's often praised at exhibitions."

Nick has now been left with even less to do, thanks to Andrew's exceptional modelling and the reliability of Alan's wiring.

"I don't think there's anything I can do to modify the layout," he admits. "I might install some interior lighting to some of the buildings - the signal box has a beautifully detailed interior that would benefit from a little illumination, but that's it really.

"I will, however, be operating 'Oldshaw' as per the 1970s, because that's the era in which I grew up."

#### NATIONAL TREASURE

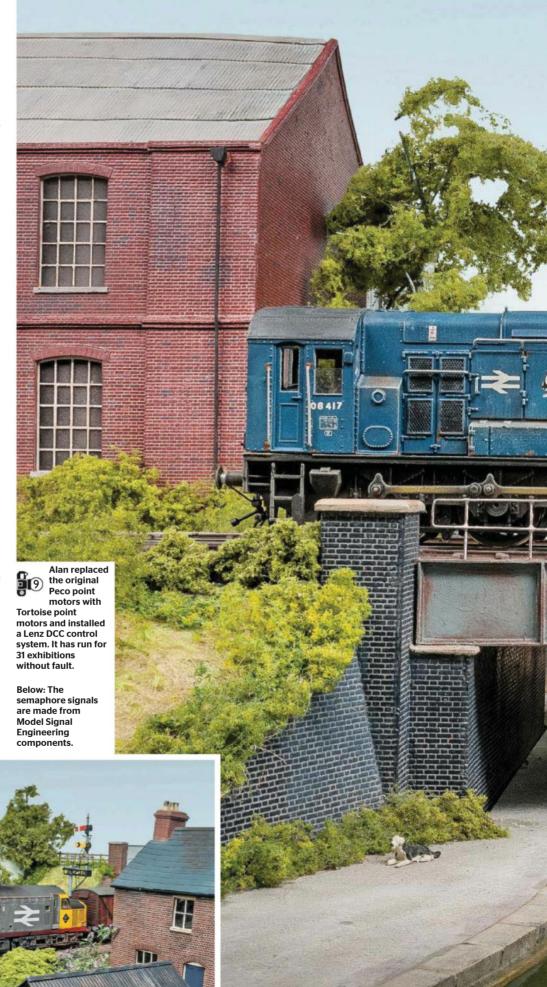
Perhaps the most positive element of the 'Oldshaw' story is that there are many within the modelling community who wish to preserve and exhibit such an outstanding layout.

"One of the reasons I was very keen to buy it was to preserve both Andrew and Alan's work," says Nick. "At the very first show where I exhibited it, people stood around it all day, even if nothing was running! That's testament to how good this layout really is."

Nick had even agreed to fulfil some of Alan's outstanding exhibition commitments, in order not to let layout audiences down, and plans to continue exhibiting Andrew's masterpiece in the future.

Interestingly, both Alan and Nick were asked to comment on their favourite part of the layout and their decision was unanimous; the canal.

For Alan, it's the perfect spot to pose locomotives, and for Nick it's the juxtaposition of the beautiful canal and imposing industrial factory.

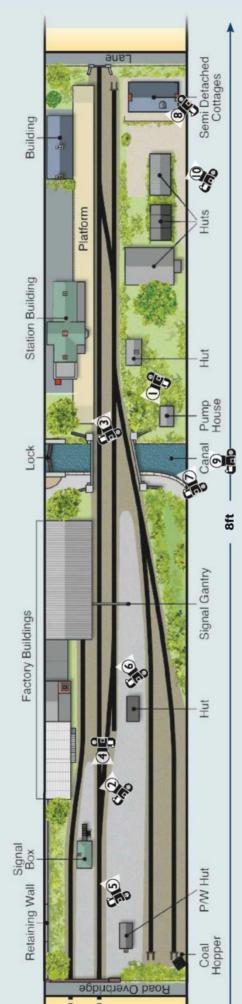


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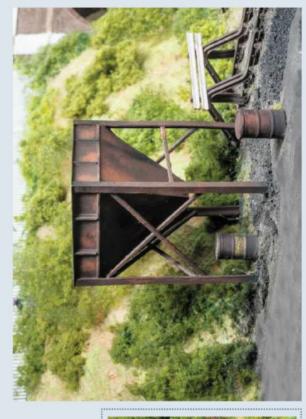


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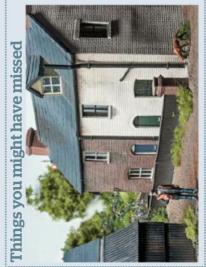
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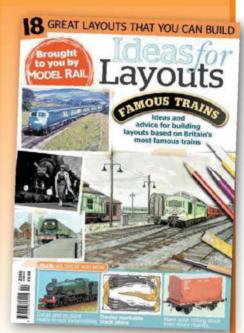
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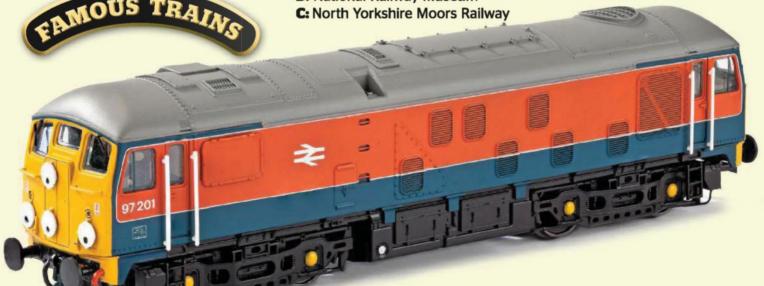
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#### Q: 97201 still survives. But where is it based?

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# LANDSCAPES TO LEARN FROM

**MIKE HARRIS** picks five layouts from the past two years that represent the cream of scenic realism.

Lowery, who still swears by bright green poster paint (and somehow gets away with it) lurid green layouts are a thing of the past.

No longer are we forced to work with sickly green flocks and luminous coloured lichens; products from scenic specialists such as Treemendus, Geoscenics and WWS are available in a wide variety of earthy colours and natural hues. Model makers have never had it so easy.

The payoff is a modelling landscape of ever-increasing quality, pushing the

boundaries of what's possible in model form - Pendon quality is no longer an unattainable dream.

When Model Rail was launched in 1997, one of the main concerns was that featuring layouts in every single issue simply wasn't sustainable - surely layouts of sufficient quality were few and far between?

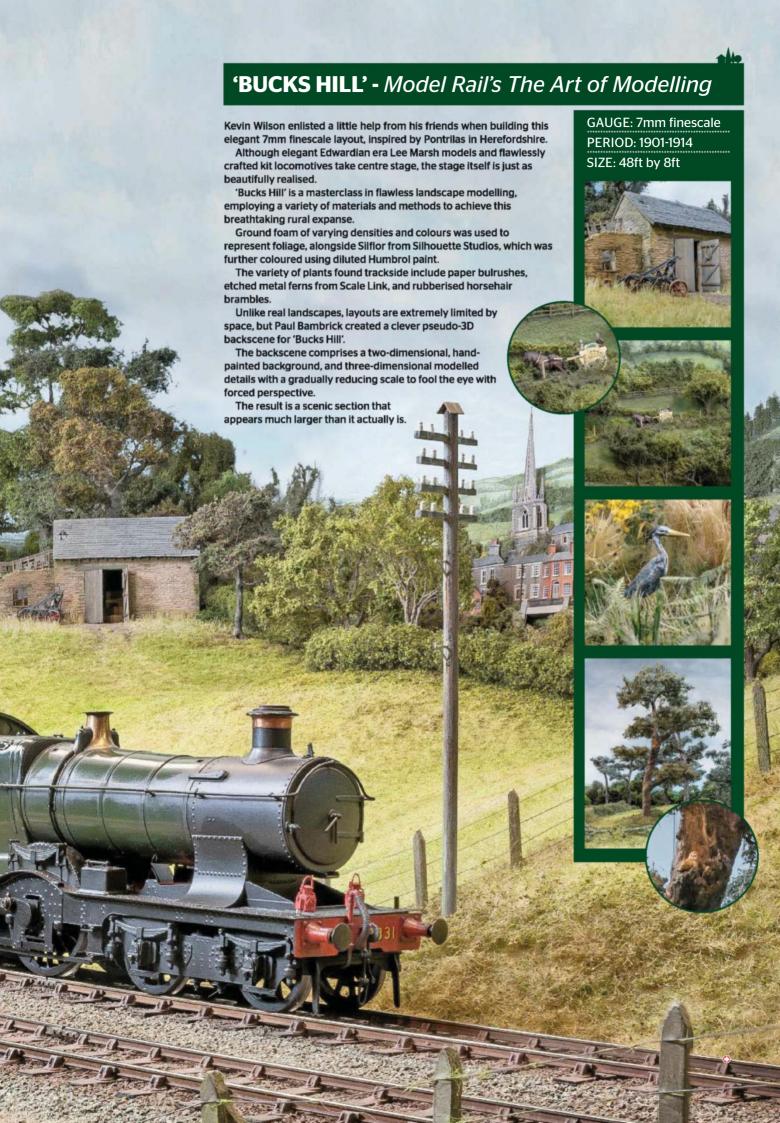
Now, nearly 20 years and well over 200 issues later, we're still filling the pages of Model Rail with some of the best British outline layouts the hobby has to offer. And there's no sign of the supply slowing down anytime soon!

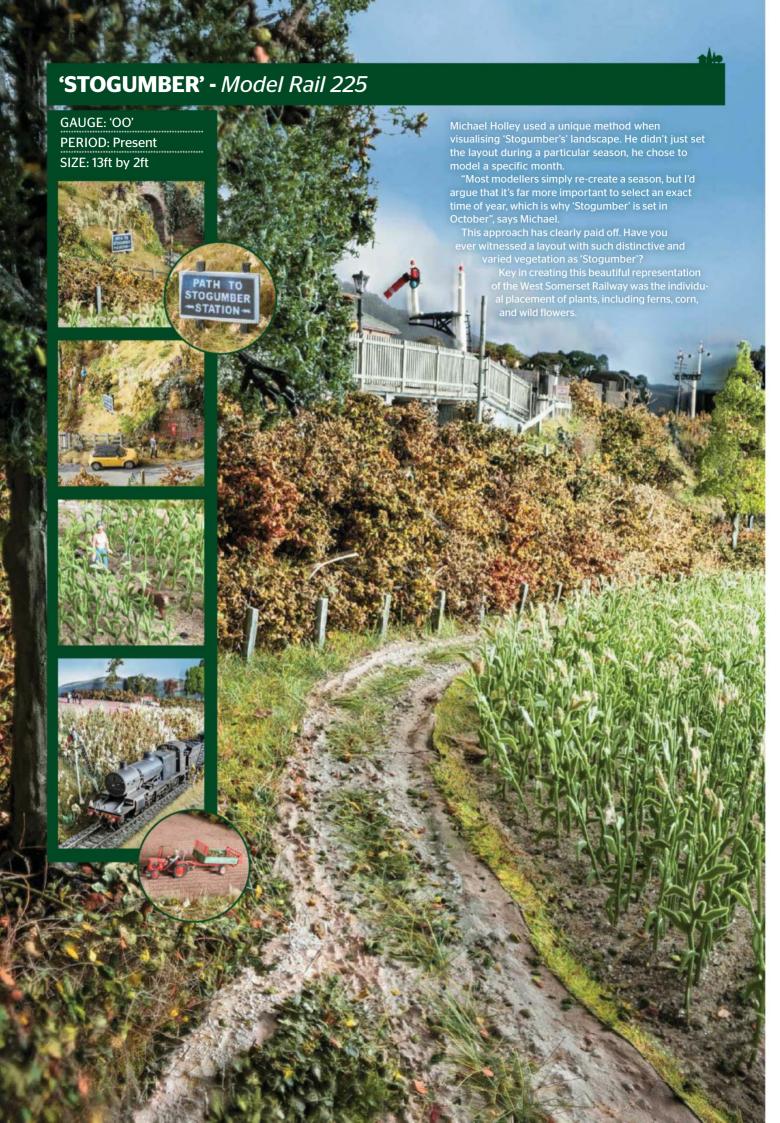
It's difficult, then, to choose four of the best rural layouts around. And, although any number of previously featured layouts could have made the cut, I'm sure you'll agree that 'Bucks Hill', 'Ribblehead', 'Bleadon', and 'Stogumber' are more than

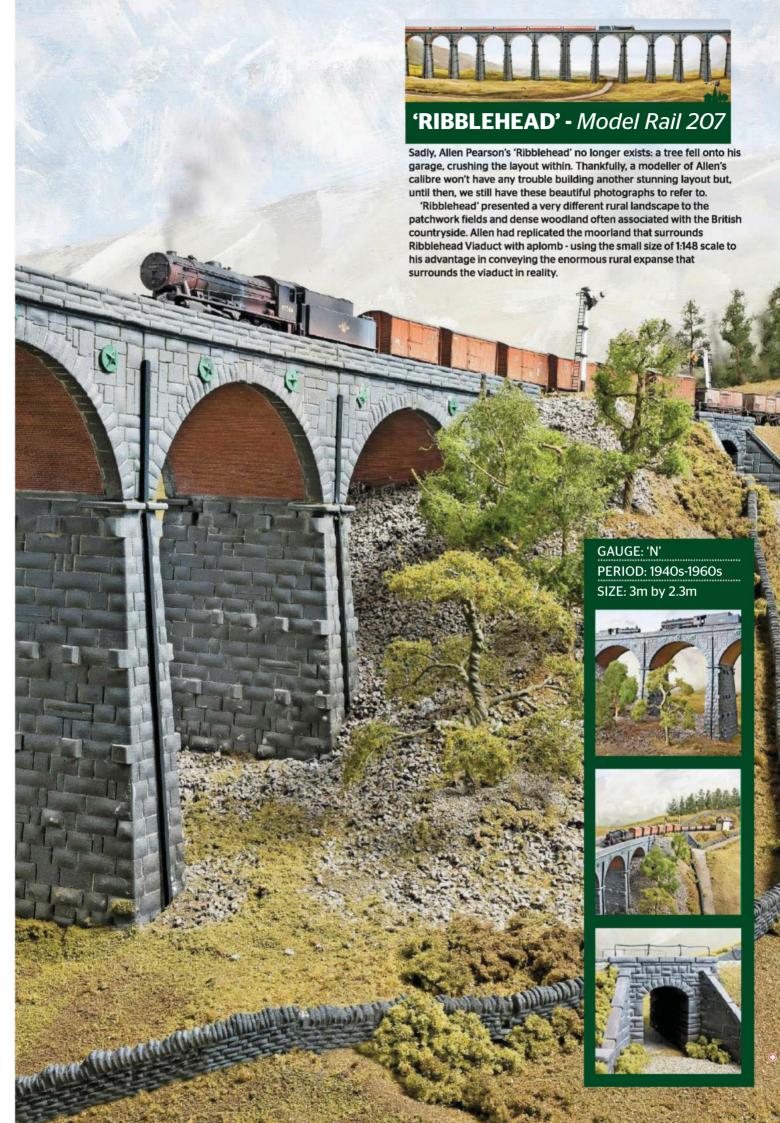
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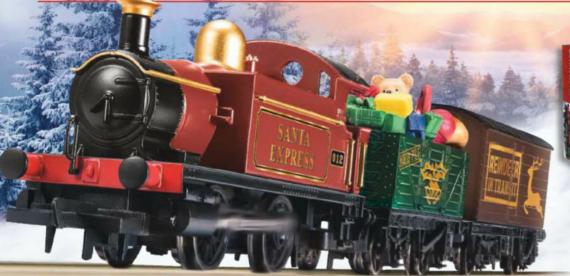








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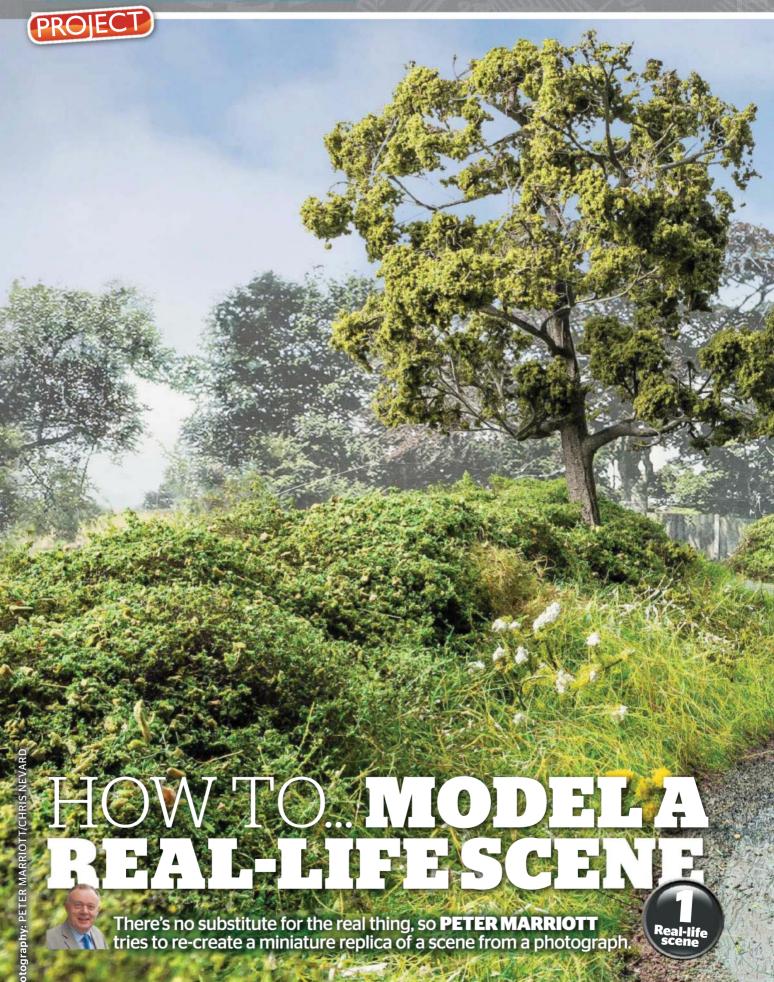


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It's important to refer to the picture you are working from at regular intervals. But it's also worth showing it to someone else and asking them what they see as the main features of the picture. Two sets of eyes are better than one.



### Workbench

#### HOW TO DO IT: MODEL A REAL SCENE



I made extensive use of Woodland Scenics Sub Terrain hard foam pieces, particularly the incline pieces, to form the base of the undulating road. The incline pieces work together where you need to increase height.



By using two of the first incline pieces back to back, I was able to form a 3mm hump in the road. I glued them with PVA glue, held in place with Foam Nails. The card at the upper right of the picture will be the road in the distance.



Along the sides of the road, I made embankments out of the taller incline pieces, which I shaped with a Woodland Scenics Foam Knife. The cuts were not perfect, but everything will be covered in vegetation later.



Next step - cover everything with plaster cloth. I used two layers in some places for a solid finish. To create a road, I used Woodland Scenics Foam Putty, wiped on with a piece of card and left to fully dry for a few hours.



For the next stage, I painted on a coat of light green acrylic paint using a wide paintbrush to paint all of the land surface that would be covered in grass or vegetation. Then I painted the road with a base colour of grey acrylic.



To make the static grass lining the road uneven, I 'painted' blobs of PVA adhesive on the landscape with a paintbrush, then pushed pieces of Woodland Scenics Underbrush into the wet adhesive.

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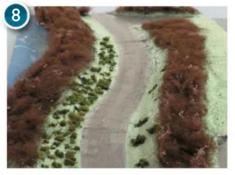
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I pushed the pieces of green foam into the glue and left them to dry. In real life, the grass on the left-hand side of the road is more uneven than that on the right, so I extended the blobs of green foam along the length of the road.



To make the road surface rougher, I used fine sand from WW Scenics fixed down with Woodland Scenics Scenic Cement dribbled along the road with a plastic pipette. I left two tyre tracks free from sand.



The next step was to make the hedge that ran along the top of both sides of the embankments. I did this by teasing out poly fibre and gently pushing it into PVA glue that I had brushed on top of the dried plaster cloth.



The spread of glue broke up the regimented look of the sand, spreading some of its across the road. When everything was dry, I painted the road surface with grey acrylic paint. This also made the road surface look more realistic.



The first layer of WW Scenics static grass fibres was planted on top of brushed-on Gaugemaster Static Grass Glue and a WW Scenics Pro Grass electrostatic grass tool. For the second layer, I matched a green with the shade in the picture.



For the second and third layers of grass fibres, I brushed glue onto some areas of the already planted grass - but not all. In this way, I could achieve varying grass heights on the embankment.



I used Noch laser-cut dandelions to represent clumps of weeds in the picture. For the taller white roadside weeds, I used a pack of JTT daisies, in which you get 12 plants with white flower heads and 12 with yellow heads.



I lightly brushed PVA adhesive over the tops of the planted static grass fibres to accept finely chopped sawdust. Then I sprinkled fine white sawdust on top of wet PVA adhesive to create a light and airy effect.



The roadside vegetation is a mixture of individual plants in the foreground and fine sawdust stuck to PVA adhesive getting further away from the foreground to create the illusion of perspective.

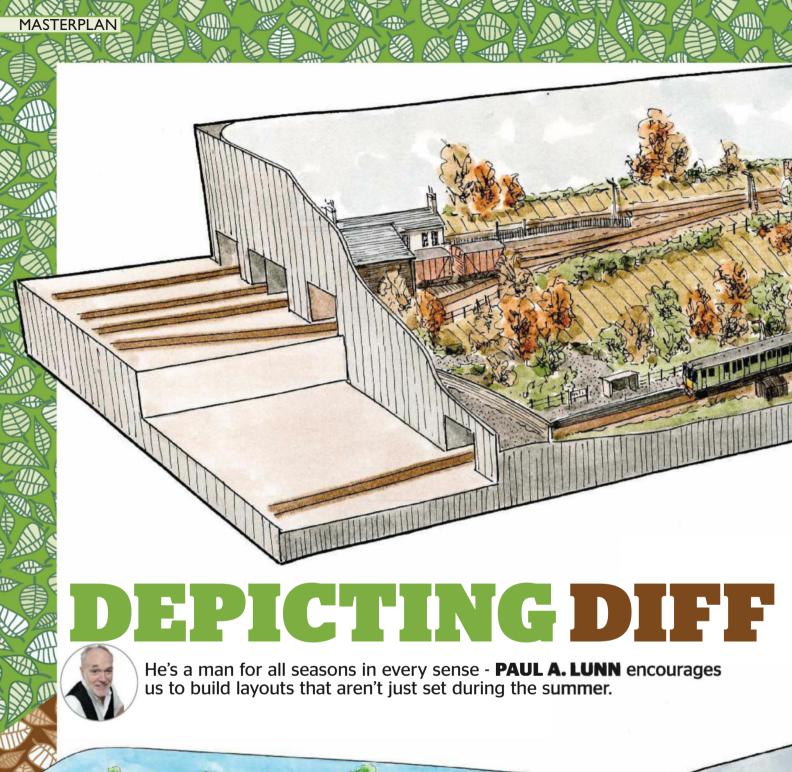
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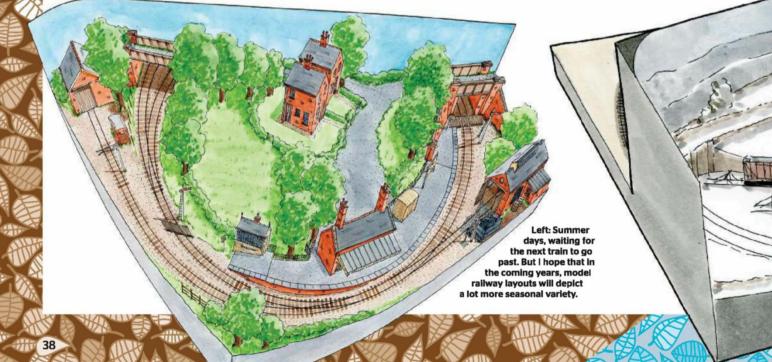


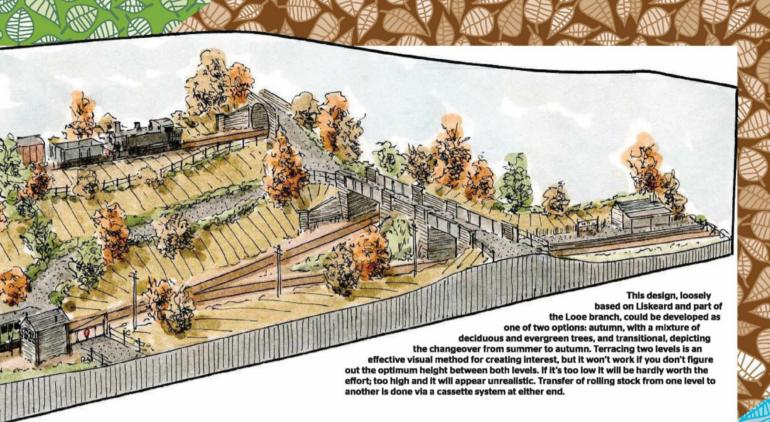
The tree stands 18cm tall, and is made from wound wire. I have had it for over ten years and cannot remember the manufacturer. The Model Tree Shop retails similar trees.



I painted the shadow of the tree on the road using black acrylic paint, dabbed on the road with an old paintbrush. I also added a bit of brown paint to the road to make it look a bit more natural.







he wast majority of layouts you see seem to depict a summer scene particularly layouts of the oft-modelled rural branchline variety. But have you ever considered how you'd go about modelling a layout set in a different season altogether?

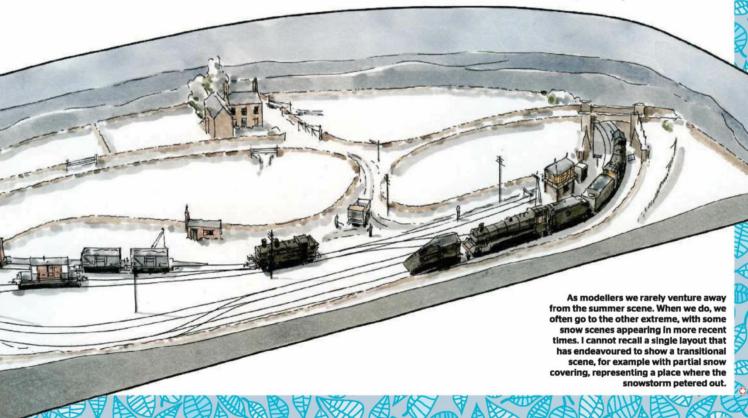
I've always felt that the summer

has been overdone. Perhaps it's because we subconsciously crave idyllic, sunny days, particularly if we're modelling in the winter months.

On the rare occasion you do see a non-summer layout, it's typically 'all or nothing'. A winter layout will, typically, be in deep snow. But why not try to be more subtle - what about winter with a scattering of snow, or summer on the cusp of autumn?

In this article I'll explore and hopefully - answer most of the questions and issues raised by building a layout set in spring, autumn or winter. I'll be discussing the plants and trees in the next instalment. Ma

# **ERENT SEASONS**



### **SEASONAL DEFINITIONS**

Seasons occur due to the tilt of the earth's rotational axis. There are no definitive dates to demarcate the changes in seasons.

Astronomical seasons run March to June, June to September, September to December and December to March, for spring to winter respectively. Meteorological seasons, however, run March 1 to May 31, June 1 to August 31, September 1 to November 30 and December 1 to the last day of February, again from spring to winter respectively.

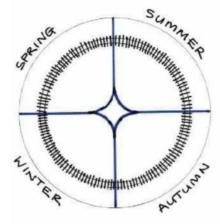
It's extremely difficult to compartmentalise seasons with each of the four, made up of at least three components; the first as it comes out of the previous season, the second which might be defined as the season's 'core' and the last, as it transitions into the next season. Parts of some neighbouring seasons, late spring and early summer, for example, can become extremely difficult to differentiate. Thinking of the four principal seasons, let's look at how these might affect a model interpretation.

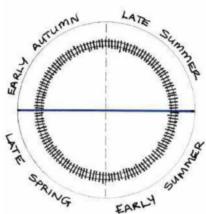
### **SPRING**

An improvement in temperature can be replicated by slightly warm lighting. Rain shower puddles and trees with blossom and skeletal structure still visible are rarely modelled. Early season flowers, crocuses, daffodils and bluebells, along with many others, define this season, as does lambing if your layout features a farm.

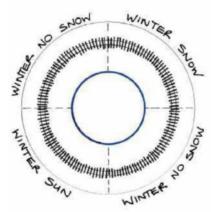
### **SUMMER**

A brighter, warm light will help here, although it amazes me how we often use an overall lighting rig to avoid shadows, rather than model the effects of light streaming in from an off-stage sun. I realise this process is, more often than not, to avoid shadows on a backscene, but maybe there's scope for experimenting with both. Trees are complete in their foliage and people wear lighter clothing. Perhaps most important for me is the threat of an occasional thunderstorm, rarely modelled, with flashing light and sound effect, and yet so dramatic. It's another lighting (and sound effect) challenge, but worth the exploration.





You could divide a layout into two halves, with each half comprising of two neighbouring seasons, and modelled as a transitional link, where one season flows into the other.



If a layout is large enough, you might want to consider the dynamic and rarely modelled approach of all four seasons merging one into the next.

### **AUTUMN**

This is my favourite modelling period, with its warm browns and golden shades, and crying out for suitable lighting. I've always wanted to explore the gentle movement of leaves on a tree using a slow running fan, particularly in the larger scales, and to see far more leaves on the ground than is usually modelled. It can be a mild and dry or wet and windy season, but always cooler. Either way, people will be wrapping up well, and trees will be reverting to their skeletal form while a few leaves still remain.

### WINTER

Recently, I've been impressed by those modellers who have tackled a representation of ice and snow. There's been a variety of model snow products on the market for some time now. Cool lighting with some fairly drab effects need to be considered if you aim to depict the UK's coldest season.

You could, therefore, have four independent seasons, with dedicated backscene, on one layout. The Settle & Carlisle is an ideal railway. It endured extreme winters and crisp summers set into a rugged landscape. Alternatively, it would be possible to have several disparate seasonal scenes; townscape, rural landscape, industrial heartland or coastal run.

There will always be complications with such a format. For example, you can't reasonably have snow on a train passing through your height-of-summer section. There are two possible solutions to such a problem; model your trains to look as if the snow has melted, or create a bypass line in your layout design so that such trains only traverse an appropriate section.

### KEY FOR ALL THREE SCHEMATICS

- Blue line indicates single or double sided backscene.
- Dashed line indicates transitional changeover between two seasons.

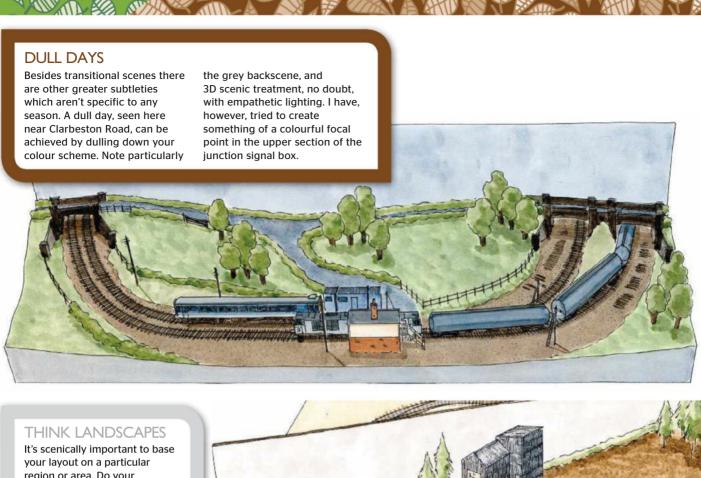
### KEEPING IT GOING...

We should never underestimate the relevance of railway practice in our endeavours. On Getting You to Work in Winter is a typical railway leaflet, designed to inform the general public, and it contains a wealth of information relevant to modellers. It focuses on

Southern Region de-icing trains, snowploughs and standby diesel locomotives, with minisnowploughs, to assist electric trains. It provides route and location information and goes into detail about lengthening trains, such as why there are

more conductor shoes, and how the first train of the day might have a de-icing unit coupled in front. Of course, seasonal issues are not just about snow, but include leaves on the line, flooding and the problems of excessive heat.







TO CREATE DIVISION

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### SEASONAL MAKEOVER

Can your existing, scenically 'tired', layout be transformed into a seasonal spectacular? Here's one of my plans from several years ago showing it in original, as-designed format in black pen, and how it might be transformed into a number of seasonal scenes, using a limited selection of colours. I've used two methods; a transitional section between winter, with

and without snow, and a physical division, between winter and autumn, in which I've adding a bridge to sandwich a dividing backscene. This particular example works well with three scenes. In some cases, you might be able to have four scenes, or restrict it to only two. While this method largely depends on size, it can be considerably affected by the track plan and

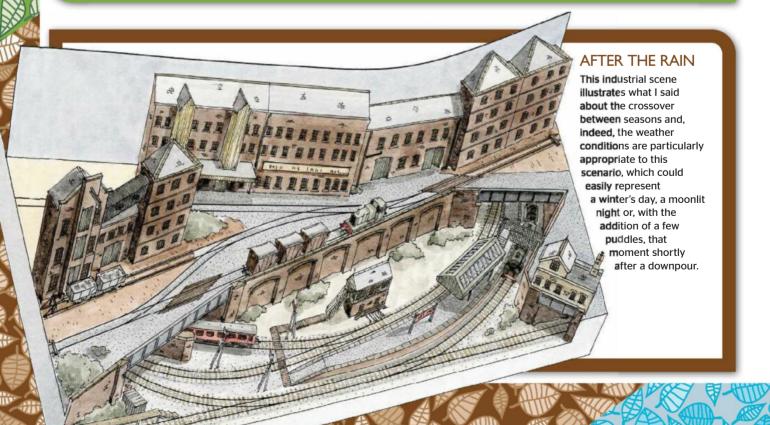
where the most natural transitional or physical break would be best-placed. It's one of those trial and error situations; only you will know what's best once you've mocked something up in order to make an evaluation. Please note: the letters on the plan refer to gradients, which place the snow scene, appropriately, at the highest level.

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GREY WINTER, NO SNOW BACKSCENE

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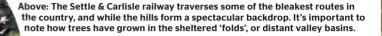
### **FLORAL GALLERY**

Many of us, myself included, tend to scan read books and magazine, only looking for the bits which are relevant to what we're doing. Often we get distracted by another interesting story or, in the case of an image, the foreground activity in such things as a stunning locomotive portrait. Being able to sort and prioritise information is a useful skill, particularly as a writer. The down side is that I often overlook certain details. In this brief prototypical scenic gallery I want us to focus on the detail, raise your awareness of how it's relevant to us as

detail, raise your awareness how it's relevant to us as modellers, and understand how we can apply what's been learned.

Below: Skeletal trees have a somewhat eerie yet dramatic appearance. Whether as part of a snowless winter scene, or as we see here, they have much to offer on a layout, setting it aside from those who take the easier and usually less costly 'green' tree approach. Note how snow settles on branches and, no doubt, bridge girders in a similar way.

Below: Hunslet-Barclay Bo-Bo Blue John winds its way, seemingly through the grass, from Earle's Sidings to Hope cement works. I want to draw your attention to the leaf texture and colour, and to the 'scale' of grasses and shrubs when compared to the locomotive.





Above: There's a misconception in the model world that trees are much smaller than their prototype counterparts. That may be largely down to cost, though it may also be the notion that they should be small so they don't dwarf the layout. I don't subscribe to that, and I believe the solution is somewhere in between; larger than what we're used to, but not too big. With that in mind, consider this view of the Dart Valley Railway, not only in terms of proportion, but also to see how trees don't always conform to our stereotype - note the tree in the bottom left of the picture. On a more positive note, creating apertures where trains can be glimpsed can be a particularly satisfying visual device, providing it's not overdone!



Above: An image that provides that all-important information on plant height, particularly relevant to the trackside. Furthermore, it illustrates that plants often grow in a mixture, rather than one type dominating a particular area. It also clearly illustrates the variety in height, spread, volume and structure.

Left: I want to end this section by thinking about trains in the landscape. What would it take to make a layout based on this? Certainly, you'd need openframed baseboards and close attention to scenic detail. Just look at the shapes of the hills and fields. And look closely at the textures, wild and rough in the foreground, yet almost smooth in the background. Everything except the railway is organic. sometimes gentle, sometimes chaotic, weaving a rural tapestry around a Class 25 hauling spent fuel rods from Trawsfynydd power station.





# HOW TO ... RE-CREAT

Nature comes up with some grand designs - as does **DAVE LOWERY,** in this tutorial on how to go about copying it.





hotographs can be a great source of inspiration. You see a picture - a great view, an intriguing bit of railway or a particular locomotive in an interesting location - and it's all the impetus you need to get planning a new layout or diorama.

But how do you actually turn that photograph into a credible, functioning part of your layout?

Editor Richard Foster challenged me to have a go at this lovely Wiltshire scene. Obviously, this image encapsulates the entire diorama. You could expand on this and develop it as part of a much larger layout.

The backscene is just as important as the base, because it adds depth - and hides any paraphernalia that would distract from the layout. The backscene is white-faced hardboard sheet that has been painted sky blue, onto which I've painted a few white clouds using emulsion.

### LET IT FLOW

When you look at the photograph of the real thing, break it down into scenic elements. Regard the



mid-ground as the flat base, with the fields behind raised to about 30° on a board, and then a thin line of scenery across the backscene. This will eliminate any harsh lines and will, hopefully, allow the scenery to flow.

As far as scenic materials are concerned, there are, along with paints, a selection of coloured scatters you can use on the centre and rising

backscene and nearer the 'camera', so to speak. I used static grass, which adds a lot more detail and some depth to the foreground.

Of course, more details such as animals, people, fences and even better quality trees can be added later, but this project is purely an exercise in achieving the basics, and remaining as true as possible to the picture.

# E A SCENIC VIEW



### HOW TO DO IT: MODEL A REAL SCENE



Get the general topography *in situ* to create the basic illusion. Keep comparing it with the photograph to align the levels.



I used hardboard at the back of the diorama, but I chose polystyrene for the foreground as it's easy to plant trees into it.



When you're happy with the lay of the land, so to speak, glue the various levels in place and allow to dry overnight.



Use sample pots of emulsion paint from DIY stores. Mark out the various fields, as they appear on the photograph.



Take your time getting the lines of the fields aligned as true as possible to the photograph. Once all the fields are painted, allow everything to dry overnight.



Plough furrows can be represented with a brown felt-tip pen. They will look bold now, but will blend in when the scatter is applied.



Seasoned modellers will have a collection of scatters and grasses like this. If you are just starting out, a trip to your local model shop is in order.



Starting from the horizon, break up the foliage into small pieces and glue them in place. Start adding small bottle brush trees to bring the scene to life.



Fill in the fields with coloured scatter, applied to a thin layer of diluted PVA glue with a spoon or fine tea strainer.



Woodland Scenics makes some excellent scatters in big bottles that have scattering holes in the lid. Again, apply it on top of a coat of PVA glue.



I used static grass nearer the foreground. Coat the area with glue, add an earthing spike and shake the static grass over the glued area.



A second coat of static grass gives more height. Apply hairspray and then more static grass. Experiment with an additional lighter shade to give contrast.



Finally, when all the adhesives have dried (usually overnight), you can plant the larger feature trees to complete the scene.

### FOLIAGE FAVOURITES

Trees and hedgerows are a mixture of products from Treemendous, Jarvis, Woodland Scenics, and basic 'bottle brush' trees, used to represent trees and ground cover.

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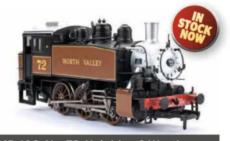
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- Knife Straightedge

- Drill and bits
- Razor saw
- Scissors Paintbrushes
- · Ruling pen
- Soldering iron
- · Airbrush

or someone who grew up in the Rail blue era, today's railway is certainly a very colourful one. Even more interesting are the new colour schemes being applied to a variety of classic traction classes that are still relied upon to generate revenue.

Although in greatly reduced numbers, there are still plenty of opportunities to see the popular English Electric Type 3s at work. Over the past year, I've enjoyed a number of trips to Cumbria to watch DRS '37s', hauling Northern Rail passenger services.

Furthermore, a handful of these '37s' are currently wearing 'retro' liveries for added nostalgia. But one modern livery has really caught my eye - the Europhoenix scheme applied to 37800 and 37884. Watching the latter trundle through Leicester station one evening left me musing over how it could be replicated in miniature.

Luckily, you can now buy transfers which make the job easier. I opted for a set by Precision Labels, which includes silver phoenix heads, along with all the necessary numbers, small logos and embellishments. However, it still proved to be a very challenging prospect, with the mythical bird's wings having to be painted via a homemade stencil. It was good fun though!

And who could resist a rendition of DRS' 37424, recently named after the last air-worthy Avro Vulcan? The fact that the locomotive has been turned out in the attractive 1980s BR large logo blue scheme is a real bonus.

For the individual projects, I made use of two very different Class 37 models. For the Vulcan-themed '37/4', one of Bachmann's latest 'spec' DCC sound-fitted models formed the basis, while 37800 was created from a cheap second-hand Bachmann '37/4'. The latter needed some 'TLC', and some minor bodywork modifications were needed to replicate the correct '37/7' outline. I could have used one of Bachmann's Class 37/7s, but I can never refuse a bargain!

Who'd have thought that we would be seeing ex-BR diesels being brought out of retirement in the 21st century and wearing such a rich array of colour schemes, old and new? Let's make the most of it while it lasts!



### SHOPPING LIST

 RailMatch enamel paints: 245 Flint Grey, 226 Railfreight Grey, 202
 Warning Panel Yellow, 275 DB Red, 420 Coal Black, 206 Rail Grey, 207 BR Rail Blue. Howes Models.
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Web: www.phoenix-paints.co.uk

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 Tel: 07800 744170.

Web: www.precisionlabels.com

 37424/558 Avro Vulcan XH558 waterslide decals and nameplates.
 Railtec Transfers.

Web: www.railtec-models.com

### HOW TO DO IT: PREPARE YOUR '37'

Dismantle the models, taking care to place all screws, glazing and loose parts into re-sealable containers or bags. Label the contents so you don't get confused when working on several models at once.





It helps to work with a clean slate, so I prefer to soak the bodyshells in a bath of Phoenix Paint's Superstrip. After a scrub with detergent and rinsing, the shells are left to dry out for a few days.



After any modification work and prior to priming, a gentle wash with isopropyl alcohol removes any dirt and greasy deposits. Choose a mild formula, such as that offered by Medea (www.airbrushes.com).



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### PROJECT HOW TO DO IT: TURN A '37/4' INTO A '37/7'



For the Europhoenix project, one engine room window on each side needed to be filled. A scrap of plastic card was fixed to the inside with liquid poly cement.



When the cement had cured, filler could be applied from the outside, after flattening the raised beading around the aperture. The handholds near the side door were also filled and sanded smooth



To form the angled recess for the nose end multiple working sockets, I made my own miniature chisel with a 2.5mm wide blade. I used an old saw blade, shaped and sharpened with files and abrasives.



After 'setting in' along the lower horizontal edge with the aid of a pin hammer, hand pressure was enough to help the chisel cut the recess to the desired depth and angle, leaving neat edges.



The multiple working sockets were formed from 2mm diameter styrene rod and 10thou by 20thou strip, secured with liquid poly cement. Working on the nose ends separate from the body made life easier.



An unusual feature of the Europhoenix Class 37s is the deeper recess in the centre of the nose valance, giving the pivoting Dellner couplings adequate clearance. A flat needle file took care of this.

### **FACTFILE: EUROPHOENIX**

Having been sold by EWS, 37800 and 37884 were employed on infrastructure work by GIF in Spain in the early 2000s. Returning to Britain in 2012, they were obtained and resurrected by Europhoenix, the pair re-entering traffic in 2015-16.

Now in the service of Rail Operations Group, the locomotives have most notably been engaged in the regular haulage of Electrostar EMU units between Ramsgate and Derby for refurbishment. For this work, each locomotive has been fitted with pivoting Dellner couplings.

Right: Europhoenix 37800 drags Class 375 EMU 375702 through Loughborough on August 14, en route to Derby Litchurch Lane. PAUL BIGGS

Below: 37884 approaches Farnborough on August 12 bound for Eastleigh works, with Class 442 EMU



To ensure proper adhesion of the paint, keep the model clean of debris and greasy deposits. Mild alcohol-based cleaners are effective, and remember to avoid handling the model with your bare hands wherever possible.

### PROJECT 2) HOW TO DO IT: PAINT EUROPHOENIX LIVERY



After a coat of white primer, the yellow warning panels are first to be applied. When dry, they can be masked carefully with tape. Seal any joints in the tape with masking fluid, applied with a cocktail stick.



Where possible, work from the lightest colours to the darkest. With the Europhoenix scheme, the lighter grey (Railmatch 245 Flint Grey) was applied to the whole body, building up the colour gradually.



The light grey was then masked, again sealing any joints with Maskol. The darker shade was created by mixing RailMatch 226 Railfreight Grey with 420 Coal Black.



With the dark grey dry, the masking was modified and the red panels created. Adding a vibrant colour over the dark grey required plenty of light coats to be patiently built up.



Using the scaled illustrations provided with Precision Labels' decals as a guide, Ultra-Mask film was cut to form a stencil for the phoenix wings. Use a fresh, sharp blade to cut through the film.



The mask film was peeled off the paper and placed onto the model, pressing it down firmly with the edge of a cocktail stick. AK Interactive Polished Aluminium was then sprayed through the stencil.



The beauty of the Ultra-Mask film is that it can be re-used on the other side.
The demarcations are a bit fuzzy on the grilles, but these will be hand-painted in the dark grey shade anyway.



After touching in small details by hand, the whole bodyshell was treated to a number of gloss clear coats, ready for the decals. The Precision Labels set provides everything apart from overhead warning icons.



Use plenty of water to help ease the decals from the backing paper onto the surface. The transfer film is delicate, so keep manipulation to a minimum. A spare of each icon is thoughtfully provided - just in case!



The orange cantrail stripes can be added with decals or with a ruling pen and paint. Enamels are easier, but I prefer acrylics - they dry much faster. Work on small sections at a time, cleaning the pen after each stroke.



A bendy plastic ruler (I found this one in WHSmith) helps guide the blades of the pen over the bonnet tops. Allow the paint and decals to dry overnight before sealing with varnish.

# HODE RAL

### **FACTFILE: 37558 AVRO VULCAN XH558**

Avro Vulcan B2 XH558 was, until 2015, the last airworthy example of the classic RAF Cold War bomber. Developed in the 1950s as part of Britain's nuclear deterrent, over 130 entered service, with the last examples, the K2 tanker variant, retiring from RAF duty in 1984. Now owned by the Vulcan to the Sky Trust, XH558 is displayed at Robin Hood Airport (www.vulcantothesky.org).

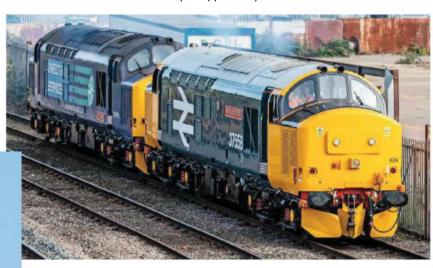
As part of a thorough rebuild at LORAM UK's works at Derby, 37424 was unveiled in its new guise - 37558 Avro Vulcan XH558

Right: DRS 37558 Avro Vulcan XH558 departs Derby on October 10 with classmate 37419 Carl Haviland 1954-2012. Restored to 'large logo' blue, this was 37424's first main line journey since it was withdrawn by EWS in 2000. STEVE DONALD

Below: Avro Vulcan B2 XH558 performs a flypast over Filton airfield, Bristol, on September 29 2012. This is where the bomber's famous Olympus engines were built. XH558 is kept in taxvable condition at Robin Hood Airport (formerly RAF Finningley). JMF NEWS/ALAMY

- at a ceremony at DRS' Crewe depot in July by Vulcan to the Sky Trust Chairman John Sharman. However, the locomotive is still registered on TOPS as 37424.

Funnily enough, 37424 is not the first Class 37 to be named in honour of the bomber. Having previously carried unofficial Vulcan painted names, courtesy of Tinsley depot in the 1980s, 37087 received cast VULCAN AVRO B1 & B2 nameplates under Harry Needle Railroad Company ownership in 2003. The 'plates were removed when 37087 was sold to DRS, and the locomotive was eventually scrapped ten years later.





### 3D DECALS

could hardly believe my eyes as I sat in a café in Bakewell, looking at Railtec's new 3D waterslide decal nameplates. How on earth are these created, I wondered?

Railtec proprietor Steve Bell met me to show off some of his new wares and to say that I was impressed by these innovative and immensely user-friendly - new decals would be an understate-

some of the finesse and metallic 'edge' of

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etched stainless steel 'plates. But anyone who's struggled to remove errant glue stains while fitting etched nameplates will appreciate the convenience of a waterslide version that still offers realistic relief.

As with any waterslide transfer,

the nameplates can be adjusted easily until absolutely perfect and, after sealing with clear varnish, the bond is secure enough to withstand everyday handling.



### PROJECT 3 HOW TO DO IT: CREATE 37558



Railtec's 3D nameplate decals offer a cheaper and easier option compared to etched metal 'plates. There's a slight compromise on finesse, but the level of detail is impressive, nonetheless.



All the gear you need for applying 3D nameplate decals: sharp scissors, tweezers, a soft brush and decal setting solution, such as Micro Set. A few cocktail sticks and cotton buds are also handy.



While the nameplate is soaking in clean, tepid water, brush the model's surface with Micro Set. When the decal becomes loose, gently transfer it from the paper to the model.



Take your time to get the nameplate aligned perfectly. A strip of low-tack masking tape can be used as a guide. Add more water to the surface to aid manipulation. Soak up the excess with cotton buds.



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### HOW TO DO IT: FINISHING TOUCHES





A set of etched brass miniature snowploughs was assembled from a PH Designs kit.
Brackets are provided for fitting to specific locomotive classes. Just the outer blades were needed for 37800.



The 'ploughs were primed and painted before gluing behind the bufferbeams.
3D-printed Dellner couplers are available from Precision Labels, and can be posed in up or down positions.



The final touch for 37800 is a Rail Operations Group headboard (also from Precision Labels), printed onto metallic, self-adhesive film. Simply cut it out with scissors and fix to the lamp bracket.

### EXPERT TIP

### CLEAR COAT QUANDARY

While a high-gloss clear coat is essential prior to the application of decals, I always seal the transfers with more gloss varnish. This helps to hide any traces of the clear transfer film more effectively than matt or satin varnish. When this is dry, the final sheen can be tailored to your preferences.

There's no need to apply the same sheen to the whole model, however. For pristine locomotives, a satin finish to the sides and ends can be complemented with a matt finish on the roof and chassis, to avoid unsightly reflections.

It's important to choose your varnish carefully, as some waterslide decals are sensitive to solvent-based formulas - especially transfers produced by Precision Labels and Railtec. If in any doubt, opt for an acrylic-based formula, such as Alclad2 Aqua Gloss.



### WHAT **NEXT?**

George re-creates one of the small but popular Class 37/9 fleet next issue. Don't miss it!





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### CORNISH COASTAL LAYOUT PART 8

### **WORK DONE**

MR216 Village planning MR218 Lattice girder bridge

MR220 Medieval castle MR221 Cassette fiddleyard

MR222 Modelling cliffs MR226 Modelling a village

MR228 Build a harbour

### DIFFICULTY

TIME TAKEN

### **TOOLS NEEDED**

Steel rule

Photography: CHRIS LEIGH/CHRIS NEVARD

- Cutting mat
- Craft knife
- Clay-working tools
   spatula, cobble
   embosser

HOW TO...

# INSTALL BUILDINGS

Making the buildings is only half the job. Installing them so that they look right is a different matter altogether, as **CHRIS LEIGH** explains.

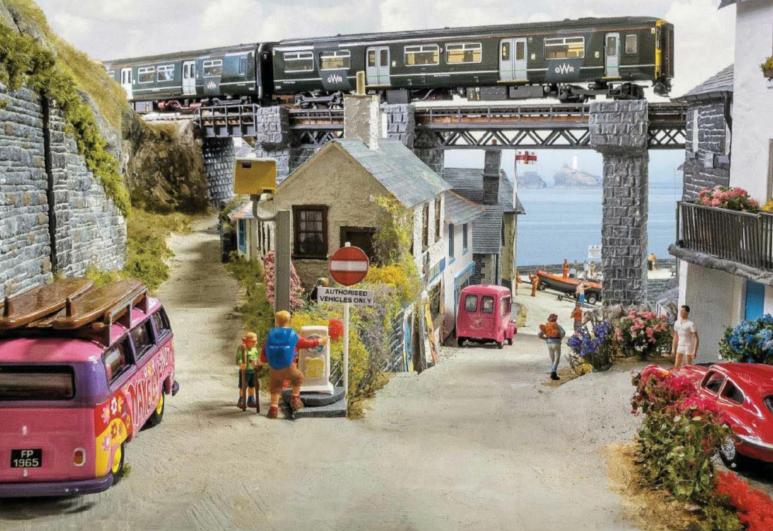
y previous magazine project layout was 'Black Dog Halt', built as a step-by-step guide for *Model Railway*Constructor in the early 1980s. I've done lots of other layout building since, but not primarily for magazine use. 'BDH' had just three buildings, the stationmaster's house, the ground frame hut and the halt shelter, and all were carefully modelled from pictures of the real thing.

More recently, I've built parts of

my own layouts with a view to illustrating *Model Rail* articles, but I've never built a layout from the ground up, where every step would be under such scrutiny. Until now...

'Polwyddelan', my Cornish harbour layout, has been a novelty for me right from the start. I don't like modelling from my imagination - it isn't that good. Nor am I good at sketching, so when I visualise an idea I have no way of transferring it to paper, and by the time I've built it I will have strayed considerably from what I had first imagined.

In those terms, 'Polwyddelan' was a bad idea. The concept was a tiny harbour with a small terminus high above it and a 'Cornish Clovelly' style main street linking the two. It was to be packed with detail on the basis that doing so would be easy in a confined space. More worryingly, there was no prototype to copy. Clovelly's buildings are distinctly Devonian, and I needed buildings that were appropriately Cornish. I took photographs in St Ives in order to have some references for building styles. ©





# Polwyddelan

### HOW TO DO IT: FITTING AND FIXTURE



I used Woodland Scenics foam roadbed inclines for the sloping roadways, and the packaging from Skaledale models as bases for the buildings. The plots were numbered and the dimensions written on each part.



I made bases to specific heights with foamboard and while work proceeded on the buildings, I gave the road several coats of Woodland Scenics plaster tinted with earth colour. I test-fitted things frequently during construction.



I adjusted the height of the foamboard base 'boxes' to bring the doorsteps closer to street level. These buildings would have benefitted from doors being placed towards the 'top' end, rather than the centre.



Several of the buildings on this part of the layout have to fit between two streets, so they may be three storeys high at the front and only two - or even one storey - where they meet the upper road.



This shows how plots 3 and 4 taper, the baker's being an 'L' shape to fit. There was a plot for a Skaledale chapel, but I felt that it did not fit in with the scratchbuilt structures, so I replaced it with two more houses.



The main property that replaced the chapel is this house, modelled on one which stands adjacent to the St Ives bakery. In real life, the curious front pathway is actually a huge stone slab, as modelled here.



Plot 1 is the combined Harbour Office and fishermen's chapel, loosely based on St Ives. To fit it under the bridge, I built it onto a small base unit surfaced with DAS clay and embossed with cobbles.



The card or foamboard was coated with PVA to provide 'grip' for the thin layer of DAS, which I pressed out between my fingers. I made the embossing tool by squashing a piece of 1/8 in brass tube to a slightly oval shape in a vice.



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The layout would be DCC controlled, so that the senses could be regaled with train sounds. But train sounds were not enough. To sound authentic, a Cornish harbour needs other sounds; it would not be complete without the coarse shriek of the herring gulls. I've succeeded in doing that and I'll explain how I did it in future. Now it just needs the salt smell of the sea air - and fish. I'm not sure how I'll do that... or whether I should try it in the confines of my house!

I covered the basic construction methods of various buildings in MR224 and the remainder of the 16 individual structures were all scratchbuilt in the same way. As the job progressed, and once the first structures had been placed, it became obvious that the remaining buildings would need to be built very precisely to fit specific locations. Indeed, in some instances they would actually need to be tapered shapes which would blend into the scenery as it receded towards the back of the layout.

In those cases, a suitable prototype was selected to give the kind of front that I wanted, whether a shop or a house. On the street that rises under the viaduct, there is one prominent property based on a St Ives baker's shop that I'm particularly pleased with. Most of the others are entirely fictitious and based largely around the use of Ratio and Ancorton windows and doors. The baker's shop required a corner location, so a cross-passageway passes in front of it and continues up some steps to the road.



To commemorate a mishap which took piace with a Swann Morton craft knife at this location, I've called it Cutfinger Passage. But if anyone asks, Horatio Cutfinger was a notable Naval Officer from the village.

The St Ives bakery on which I based my model. Note how it fits right 'into' the streets which rise to both left and right. The house on the right was also used as an inspiration. CHRIS LEIGH



This is the base of Cutfinger Passage, faced with Wills stone sheet to make a wall onto which suitable 'flowers' could be glued. Balsa was cut to size for the steps.



Here's how the Harbour Office, baker's and Cutfinger Passage fit into the scene, around the viaduct piers. After gluing the buildings into position, I used DAS clay to fill and blend in any gaps.



This is the step unit for the top end of Cutfinger Passage, built up from layers of balsa wood and fitted with a handrail from Evergreen styrene strip. The side without a railing will be butted up against a stone wall.



The steps finished, painted and ready for installation. They are virtually hidden behind one of the viaduct piers. Off-cuts of Wills SM200 sheets were used for the walls.



Fitting the buildings and blending them in is a slow and painstaking process. The road has been given another layer of WS plaster and is now reaching the stage where any minor dips can be filled in with clay.



The door to Mighty Mike's Surf Store would have been better at the lower end of the building, but some subtle remodelling of the roadway in front will allow me to add some steps down to the door.





I've used Noch and Preiser figures. The characters relaxing outside Jane's Tea Room were all fitted to the building 'module', together with their chairs, tables and all the 'flowers', before installing the building on the layout.



Here, you can see which details have been fitted before installation on the layout - in this case the plants, planters, beer barrels and steps. The first section of clay is in place and the cobbles are being embossed with my brass tube tool.



Very confined spaces mean that it is essential to work from the back of the layout outwards. Therefore, the garden at Mighty Mike's was finished before the buildings opposite were installed.







A small amount of blending in with clay, and the addition of some hedges, was all that was needed. The White House (it was US election time during construction) had its railings and flowers fitted before installation on the layout. people are window-shopping, a middle-aged couple are going for lunch in the Lifeboat Inn. two teenagers are waving to a friend (who is on the beach, waving back) and there's a short queue for ice creams.

Above right: In this scene, a family head back down the hill to see if they can find a lost teddy bear. A walker is pointing out something at sea to his wife, and a couple are about to

Right: A walker strides up the hill as a couple meet for a cream tea and the man studies the menu. Someone has on the grit bin.





On the right, the school, the baker's shop and Cutfinger Passage and steps have been installed and blended in. Some minor weathering work will be needed at the edge of the road.



Tisdunn House was the last structure to be built, fitted very precisely between the adjacent buildings. Tisdunn shares a base with Jane's Tea Room, and is angled to fit against the adjacent White House.

A photograph will reveal how good your modelling really is. and highlight any tweaks which are needed. There are a few things to attend to before I'm happy with this view, but on the whole, I'm pleased with how 'Polwyddelan's streets are turning out.



### **POPULATION**

It is important to populate a layout with appropriate figures, but for this scenario, that's not so easy. Most readily available 'OO' figures are intended as passengers for use on station platforms. People in suits and 1950s winter coats are not suitable for a modern summer coastal scene. I've used 'HO' figures for two reasons firstly, because most of my buildings are slightly undersized, the use of such figures is not so obvious. Secondly, there is a much better choice of poses and clothing in 'HO'. Additionally, 'HO' manufacturers tend to offer themed packs, and these would be ideal.

Themed packs are key here, as I don't like to just place solitary figures in random places on the layout. It's easy to fall into the trap of placing a figure simply to fill a gap. But that's not realistic. Holidaymakers tend to be families, or in groups.

I've tried to follow that approach on 'Polwyddelan' and I think it works. It is, perhaps. most easily explained by the photographs.

The other factor in populating the layout is movement. Figures 'frozen' in moving poses aren't realistic, which is why so many model figures are in static poses. They look fine waiting on a station platform, but most figures on my two steeply sloping streets need to be walking up or downhill. A few dozen static figures

just wouldn't look right on 'Polwyddelan's' main streets. I had to find walking figures in summer garb.

Even in the Noch and Preiser ranges there is not a huge choice of walking figures. Disregard those with inappropriate winter clothing, and the choice is even smaller.



enter the guest house.

placed the lost teddy bear



# Workbench

### **TRAFFIC AND COBBLES**

The compressed front-to-back dimensions of 'Polwyddelan' means that the roads have all become either narrow one-way streets or pedestrian paths. This is an example of how my 'imagined' layouts sometimes stray from the original plan. I decided that Main Street, which runs from the Blue Peter down to the harbour, would be pedestrianised, in the style of Clovelly. It would be passable, with care, in a 4x4 vehicle, but that's all.

I then got round the problem of vehicular access by restricting the other road down to the harbour to authorised vehicles only. This meant just the emergency services, particularly the Coastguard and RNLI, and ice cream vans and commercial vehicles going to and from the harbour.

I have long admired the cobbled areas Chris Nevard makes for his layouts, so I decided to use his method of embossing the cobbles onto DAS modelling clay. Chris uses an empty ball-point pen ink tube as an embossing tool to produce round cobble stones. I decided that I wanted my cobblestones to be oval, so I made the embossing tool I mentioned on page 40. This worked perfectly for all my 'cobble-bashing', which took a couple of leisurely hours on a Sunday afternoon.



### **HOW TO: MODEL COBBLES**



I worked the DAS clay in my hands for a minute or two, then squeezed it into a flattened 'sausage', about 3mm thick. The card base must first be coated in PVA to ensure that the clay will adhere to it.



The job of embossing the hundreds of cobble stones using the brass rod tool is neither as difficult nor as boring as it looks. I worked back and forth in straight rows wherever possible.



I pressed the clay out to the edges of the road, then smoothed the surface with a fingertip dampened with water. The use of tools is limited by the number of obstructions already in place.



This stretch of cobbles took a couple of hours. It was allowed to dry overnight before being dampened with water and brushed with Woodland Scenics Concrete and Slate Grey, mixed to a light shade.

Above: A view which illustrates the steepness of Clovelly's main street. There is no vehicular access (sleds are used for deliveries) and many properties have front 'platforms' with railings. CHRIS LEIGH

Below: The steep cobbled street of Clovelly in 1952 shows clearly the arrangement of 'steps' to hold back the cobbled areas on the steeper sections. That's me on the left, aged five, LEIGH FAMILY COLLECTION



### Street Details

My seaside Cornish village required some rather distinctive details which I thought I was unlikely to find in a model shop, so I had to exercise my mind. How, for instance, could I make surfboards?



For the display of surfboards outside Mighty Mike's, I checked the internet for a typical length (7ft 6in in real life - 30mm to scale). Then I Googled 'surfboard images', and chose some colourful designs. I downloaded, re-sized and printed them, mounted them on card and cut them out.

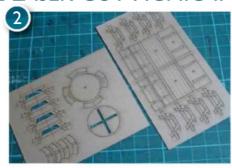
Outdoor exhibits at the museum include an Ancorton laser-cut hay cart, an Oxford Die-cast Ferguson tractor, a cast GWR gas lamp and a Scalescenes SR green totem from the days before the Western Region acquired the station.



### HOW TO DO IT: MAKE LASER-CUT PICNIC TABLES



The cream tea shop needed some outside tables, so I used Metcalfe's easy-to-build laser-cut picnic tables. These are produced in hard brown card, so they don't need painting.



The kit provides one circular and two rectangular tables, each with its own built-in seats. Table tops are made from two layers and the legs slot into the bottom layer.



The laser-cutting process leaves tiny amounts of material holding the parts into the sheet. A single pass with the craft knife will release them, but a steel rule helps to prevent the blade from straying.



I used Velo-Sett quick-setting PVA for all assembly. Once the two layers of the table top and the two layers of the leg frame had been glued together, the leg frame just slots into place.



Make sure that the two leg frames stand vertical while the glue sets.



The seats fold up into a double layer. It's easier if you score the fold line gently a couple of times.



The seats fit easily onto tiny pegs on the table frame. It's a good idea to add seated figures at this stage.



Poles for the umbrellas are not supplied, but some plastic rod cut to the desired length does the job perfectly. The umbrellas must be cut out, lightly scored and folded where necessary.



The round table is assembled in a similar manner, but it has four separate leg pieces. They locate in slots in the underside of the table, in the same way.



The finished tables, ready for installation on the layout. But finding figures of drinkers or diners who are not lederhosen-wearing Bavarians was not so easy!



I used the computer to print many of my own signs and notices as these add a personal touch. Text for the 'vacancies' signs in the windows is in 4pt (in Microsoft Word, go to the font size box, over-type '4', then click back into the document). The colour palette is limited, but there is enough variation for my needs.



are in place, it's time to add the street furniture. Everything from lamp posts to grit bins, and things such as the outdoor museum exhibits and the café tables are glued in place with Deluxe Materials' Speed Bond.

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PETER MARRIOTT gives an overview of DCC decoders to help you choose the right model.



A basic DCC decoder directs the locomotive's motor. Decoders with several functions also control the basic lighting functions. Higher end decoders with many functions can control sound. lights, the motor and other miscellaneous effects, such as

uncouplers and steam effects.

Commands from the controller are transmitted via the rails to the model's on-board decoder.

Some decoders feature connectors which you simply plug into the socket on a DCC-ready locomotive. Others need to be soldered. DCC-ready models come with a blanking plate in the socket that can easily be removed. Don't throw it away - at some point in the future you may decide to convert the locomotive back to DC.

There is no single standard decoder. They come in various shapes and sizes. For example, the Hornby R8249 decoder measures 17mm by 10mm by 3.5mm, plus wiring and an NMRA standard plug.

### HIGHER END DECODERS CAN CONTROL SOUND, LIGHTS, THE MOTOR AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EFFECTS 77

You can buy decoders with different current ratings. Generally speaking, the larger the locomotive the higher the current it will need; decoders with more functions will also require a higher current.

'Plug-in' decoders usually have six, eight or 21 pins. 'N' gauge models generally feature six-pin decoders, while 'OO' gauge models usually use eight-pin and 21-pin plugs. Check the model's instructions to determine which plug is fitted.

Generally speaking, the more the functions on a decoder, the more power-hungry it is. ESU sound decoders, for example, come in various forms for different purposes:

LokSound Micro	0.5A	Suitable for 'N' gauge and small 'OO'/'HO' models
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LokSound XL	3A	Suitable for 'O' gauge

The wiring harness on all decoders uses the same colour wires in the same order, which is a useful standardisation.

Each decoder in a model must have a unique number or address. This can either be a short (1 to 127) or long (128 to 9999) address. If you use over 99 DCC-fitted models you would need a DCC system that can accommodate over 99 addresses.





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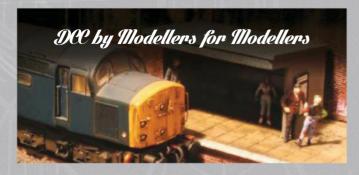
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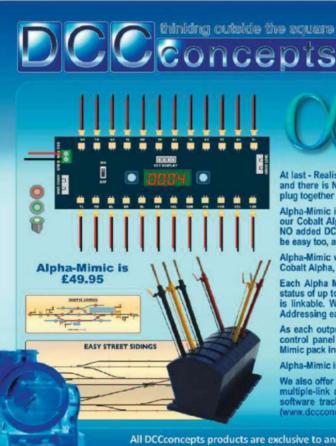
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Agriculture has transformed our landscape, and continues to shape our surroundings.

In Britain, farmland is a major part of the landscape that surrounds our towns and cities, and the history of the land is influenced by changes in farming practice. In some places in the UK, you can still find evidence of the ridge and furrow open field system, where villagers farmed strips of land.

Then came the concept of enclosure, the origin of the field system we know today. Hedgerows and fences - and even roads - divided the landscape into discrete parcels of land.

### NATURAL CHOICE

Nature has paid the price of our move towards this intensive farming. Woodlands have been cleared, destroying the natural habitats of birds and animals and reducing their numbers, but methods are changing, and some farmers are embracing old practices. 'Re-wilding' is now the buzzword for essentially letting nature take its course.

There's nothing like walking around a rural area and seeing how farming has shaped the land, while listening to the sounds of the herds and flocks of animals.

Then there's the farmyard itself. Modern farm machinery is particularly impressive, with monstrous harvesters, and quad-track tractors that format the earth for agriculture. But farmers seem to like holding on to old machinery, and you'll often see the remains of some fascinating old contraptions tucked away in corners, covered in interesting rusty shades and textures.

### TRACK AND FIELD

Railways and farms are also closely linked. Entire farming organisations might have been relocated by rail, but this was comparatively rare when compared to market day specials, where goods trains would have extra vans attached to be filled with livestock. Areas where agriculture was the primary industry would have a railway flavour all of their own, as special trains were arranged

during harvest time to move potatoes or sugar beet, while the temporary influx of inner city folk to pick crops would also result in special train movements.

Farming and modelling go hand in hand, too. Most layouts feature fields of some description. It's a huge topic, so this article describes four farming projects to bring your layout to life. Manual models.

# CREATE REAL FARMING SCE



Farmland is a huge aspect of rural railway modelling. RICHARD FOSTER, DAVE LOWERY and PETER MARRIOTT

get their wellies on and show you how to model it accurately.



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# **FURROWED BROWS**

**By DAVE LOWERY** 

The plough is one of the longest serving agricultural tools. Egyptian burial chamber murals illustrate ancestors of the modern plough being pulled by oxen.

Like everything else associated with modern farming, today's ploughs are huge, as are the massive tractors that pull them not to mention the huge flocks of gulls that follow in a ploughing tractor's wake.

Originally, of course, it was done with teams of horses or oxen. But we railway enthusiasts like machines, so let's look at an early mechanised form of ploughing namely the ploughing engine.

This system was invented by John Fowler of John Fowler & Co., of Leeds, and was almost naïvely simple: fit a length of cable on a drum to a traction engine and connect the other end to a plough, then drag the plough across a field. Sometimes ploughing engines worked in pairs, each working from either end of the field, or you'd get one engine, operating a pulley on the other side.

Rowland Miniatures produces 1:76 scale ploughing engine kits. Judging by the castings, they've been around for quite a while as they are a little less refined than modern kits. This means there will be a fair amount of work involved in cleaning up the casting before you begin construction. Don't be put off though, as the end result is quite worthwhile.

Scalelink offers a pair of R.M. Fowler ploughing engines and a balance plough. I chose to solder these kits together using a lowtemperature soldering iron with whitemetal solder and acid flux. It



may be possible to glue the kit together, and while cyanoacrylate adhesives are fast-acting, a two-part epoxy glue would be stronger. The drawback is it is slower to cure, and you'll need to leave glued parts to dry for a while in order to achieve a good strong joint.

Construction using solder allows you to fill any gaps easily with solder. Also, if you need to adjust any parts, you can unsolder the parts and reposition them. As with all construction projects, good reference photos are helpful when it comes to part identification - and painting and weathering when the construction is complete...

We're all familiar with the law of kit-building: as soon as you finish something, someone announces a ready-to-run version. This mini-project is no exception.
Oxford Diecast has just unveiled its plans for a 1:76 scale Fowler ploughing engine. Typical!

### MODEL

Rowland Miniatures WTB05 Fowler Ploughing Engines x2; Fowler Balance Plough

• Price: WBT05: £42.00; WBT06 £19.20

AVAILABILITY Scalelink

DIFFICULTY ESTIMATED TIME

2-3 days

### TOOLS NEEDED

- Soldering iron
- Solder
- Flux
   Files
- · Clamps

### HOW TO DO IT: BUILD A PLOUGHING ENGINE KIT



The parts for one of the ploughing engines. Take some time to identify each part by referencing the instruction sheet.



Use a coarse file to remove the casting feeds, then use a finer grade file to smooth off the rough marks.



You'll need to take a lot of care when removing the flash from the wheel casting spokes. Use a scalpel and take it slowly.



Using the special low temperature soldering iron and whitemetal solder, join the two halves of the main body, filling in any gaps with solder.



The main body takes shape, the sub-assemblies have been soldered together and fitted to the main assembly.



The chimney really needs to be soldered. Getting the alignment right from all angles may take several attempts, as will achieving a smooth joint.



Now it's time to begin painting, starting with the primer. I used Halfords aerosol spray primers, using red oxide for the orange parts and grey for the blue parts.



To stabilise the parts for spraying, I used some old forceps to hold the main bodies, which are sprayed blue. I used a cocktail stick to hold the wheels while they were being painted orange.



The wheels were only secured in place once the smoke box, inside cab, and ploughing drum had been painted black, and the wheel rims and pistons were picked out with silver. The fully assembled model was then weathered accordingly.



Farming today: this Suffolk farmer makes light work of his field with a John Deere 8345RT tractor, with caterpiliar tracks and a 394hp engine, and seven-furrow plough. CLYNT GARNHAM AGRICULTURE/ALAMY





### **Expert Tiv**

Use hair grips as clamps and old weights from Lima locomotives to hold parts in place so they can be soldered. It also saves you from the odd burnt fingertip!

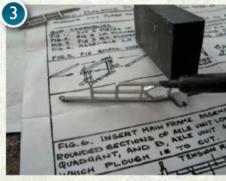
### HOW TO DO IT: BUILD A BALANCE PLOUGH



The kit for the balance plough is very nice - but fiddly. Identify the parts with the instructions and lay them out in order of construction.



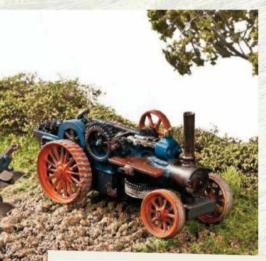
Use a vice to hold the main plough casting and solder or glue the plough blade, they are left and right-handed.



Use the diagram on the instruction sheet to find the correct angle of the plough's main framework.



Three mouldboards are fixed to each end of the main frame. Check that when you plough, the furrows are turning in the same directions.





After adding the hand wheels and the seat, paint the main colours in primer and weather fairly heavily. Remember - this machine is dragged backwards and forwards through mud!



### SOLDERING WHITEMETAL

Metals with low melting points, such as whitemetal, require the use of precise temperature adjustment and specific solders. Temperature controlled irons offer the flexibility to work with a variety of different materials and solders. However, 70-150°C is needed for whitemetal soldering and only specialist suppliers like Antex offer suitable irons.

Acid-based, active fluxes are the most popular among modellers and can be neutralised by water (some flux brands also offer specially formulated neutralising washes).

### HOW TO DO IT: SOLDER WHITEMETAL

whitemetal involves the same processes, but with different grades of flux and solder and the metal must also be cleaned before bonding. A glass fibre brush is ideal.



STEP 3: A temperature-controlled iron is essential.
Set it to around 80-100°C, and use low-temperature solder such as Carrs 70. Pick up a little solder on the hot iron tip and apply it to the fluxed joint. Apply heat for just as long as it takes for the solder to flow.



Label flux

## RECOMMENDED

### SOLDER

DCCconcepts Sapphire 100 solder.

Available from Gaugemaster.

Tel: 01903 884488.

Web: www.gaugemaster.com

 Carrs 70 solder. Available from C&L Finescale. **Tel:** 01179 505470.

 Web: www.finescale.org.uk

### ELUX

- DCCconcepts Sapphire No-Clean Flux. Available from Gaugemaster.
- Carrs Yellow. Available from C&L Finescale.

# À LA CART

### By PETER MARRIOTT

### MODEL

Arch Laser Co. ALOO-009 Devon farm cart kit • Price: £8.95

AVAILABILITY
Osborn's Models.
Tel: 01237 423453
Web: www.osborns

**DIFFICULTY** 

models.com



90 minutes

### TOOLS NEEDED

- Self-healing cutting board
- Sharp craft knife
   Small paintbrushes
- Black and brown
- acrylic paints
- Sanding stick
- Busch Laser-Cut Adhesive (available from Golden Valley Hobbles for £2.60).

Urban motorists may complain of congestion and gridlock, but there's nothing more frustrating than bowling down a country lane and coming up behind a tractor and trailer. The trailer will be fully laden, tyres bulging, suspension groaning, full of potatoes or sugar beet, or something equally heavy and it'll trundle along at 25mph for what seems like forever...

The tractor will be some monstrous affair, with hundreds of horsepower under the bonnet, while the trailers seem to get bigger every year. Some manufacturers offer twin-axle trailers with up to 20t capacity - they're impressive bits of kit.

These behemoths are a world

away from the trailers and carts of yesteryear. Gone is the clop-clop of the horse-drawn wagon...

Arch Laser Company's growing range of 'OO' and 'N' gauge laser-cut kits, retailed by Osborn's Models, are beautifully detailed and great fun to build. They're cut from micro-plywood, and construction requires a very different technique to a plastic or card kit

I chose this wonderful '00' gauge Devon cart. This type of horse-drawn wagon was still popular well into the 1950s, and it makes a change from all of the machinery you see today!

■ My thanks go to George Dent for the loan of the horse and groom.



The completed Devon cart with painted front and rear panels, wheels and other parts with diluted acrylic paint the cart looked like this. The hay load, of 6mm

static grass fibres, complements the

cart's fine detail.

### HOW TO DO IT: BUILD A LASER-CUT CART KIT



The parts of the laser-cut Devon cart. The pieces on two sheets of micro-plywood are held on the backing sheets with small nicks of plywood that need to be cut through using a sharp knife over a self-sealing cutting board.



There is just one small tag holding each of the fine wheels onto the backing sheet. The sharper the blade you use, the easier the cut will be. The wheels can even rotate on their axles. A sanding stick is a good way to remove any 'flash'.



Busch glue is ideal for use with laser-cut kits. The point enables precise application of the glue, and the bottle is squeezable enough to allow steady application. Laser-cut glue works better than PVA because it dries quicker.



The first step is to fix the sides of the cart body together. This is easy to do by simply fixing the well-defined side overlays onto the micro-plywood sides. Remove any excess glue before it sets, otherwise it will leave a shiny mark.



The chassis is easy to assemble because one axle and the rear larger wheels simply fit into the rings on the lower parts of the sides. Wheel nuts should be fixed to the ends of the axles with a dab of glue, leaving the wheels to spin freely.



To paint the wheels of the cart, I used slightly diluted acrylic black paint. For the insides of the cart and the top of the mudguards, I used brown paint. The plywood is quite absorbent, so two coats were necessary.



Above: How it used to be: a horse-drawn cart, heavily laden with straw, at Beamish Museum's Home Farm on September 3 2013. CLEARVIEW/ALAMY

Right: How it is today: in contrast to the horse and cart, the Balley root trailer has a capacity of 697cu ft, while the JCB Fastrac has a top speed of 50mph.
KATHY WRIGHT/
ALAMY



### **FARMING INSPIRATION**



An idyllic farmyard near the beautiful Cotswold village of Duntisbourne Leer, Gloucestershire. Yards such as this bring a certain romanticism to farming, and it conceals the sheer hard work involved! COTSWOLDS PHOTO LIBRARY/ALAMY



There's a beautiful symmetry to a freshly tilled and planted field of potatoes, especially when photographed against a clear blue sky. ALEX RAMSAY/ALAMY



Farmyards are perfect places for a bit of industrial archaeology as farmers never seem to throw anything away!
This field, in Herefordshire, is home to the rotting remains of an old Hillman Husky and a Mini van. JOHN JAMES/ALAMY



The result of the Enclosures Acts: distinct fields with their own boundaries - be it walls, roads, hedges and ditches - on the fells of the North Yorkshire Moors.
FUNKYFOOD LONDON - PAUL WILLIAMS/ALAMY

### HAVE A FIELD DAY

Careful use of static grass and additional foliage has completely hidden the join between mat and landscape. Building up the surrounding land has paid dividends.

### By PETER MARRIOTT

### MODEL

Noch 07450 Natur+ Arable Land sheet, including ten grass

• Price: £18.50

### **AVAILABILITY**

Gaugemaster. Tel: 01903 884488. Web: www.gauge master.com

### **DIFFICULTY**

### **TOOLS** NEEDED

- · Dark brown
- acrylic paint
   Static grass fibres of various colours and lengths
- Gaugemaste **Static Grass Glue** GM169
- · A small wide paintbrush
- · A craft knife
- · Self-healing
- cutting board
   Electrostatic grass planting tool

fibres from above.





In my childhood, I would sometimes cut two semi-circles out of shoebox, turn it upside down and call it a tunnel. And I was just as content to call a piece of brown-painted corrugated card a ploughed field.

But to make this ploughed field, I experimented with a Noch Natur+ Arable Land. This 21cm by 19cm hard foam piece of land can be heated with a hairdryer, which softens it and allows it to adopt the contours of the underlying land. It can be cut with a sharp knife and fixed to the landscape with white glue, contact adhesive or hot glue. In this instance, my challenge was to blend it into the adjacent land, because the mat is approximately 4mm deep.

I considered various ways of doing this:

### SHOPPING LIST

 Woodland Scenics Assorted Modelling Sheets C1177, Woodland Scenics Foam Tack Glue ST1444, Woodland Scenics Foam Putty ST1447. Bachmann stockists.

1) butt one of the better quality grass mats up against it; 2) use a few layers of static grass fibres to build up the surrounding land; 3) build up the surrounding land with cardboard or filling plaster; or 4) use sheets of thin foam to build up the land to match the height of the mat (this is the solution I chose).



Above: A Massey Ferguson 5455 tractor ploughing a stubble field near Chatteris, Cambridgeshire, in 2005. COLIN UNDERHILL/ALAMY

### HOW TO DO IT: MAKE A PLOUGHED FIELD



The mat is easy to cut and shape with a sharp blade. Alternatively, you can bond several sheets of it together using Woodland Scenics Foam Tack Glue.



Use a mixture of finely chopped foam scatter materials to represent weeds that have grown, or crops that are about to be ploughed in. Use Deluxe Materials Tacky Glue to hold them in place.







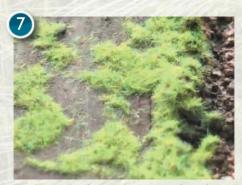
To fill the thin gaps along the edge of the mat, Woodland Scenics Foam Putty was pushed in with my fingers and then a damp wide paintbrush used to smooth it out.



With the putty dry, paint with acrylics. Use different shades to represent specific types of soil. underlying earth. Add static grass fibres to the adjacent land.



On this occasion, I used Gaugemaster Static Grass Glue, which has better fixing qualities for when you need the grass fibres to stand upright.



The first layer of grass applied was 2mm fibres. The grass would be built up over the course of a few hours in multiple layers with slightly different coloured layers each time.

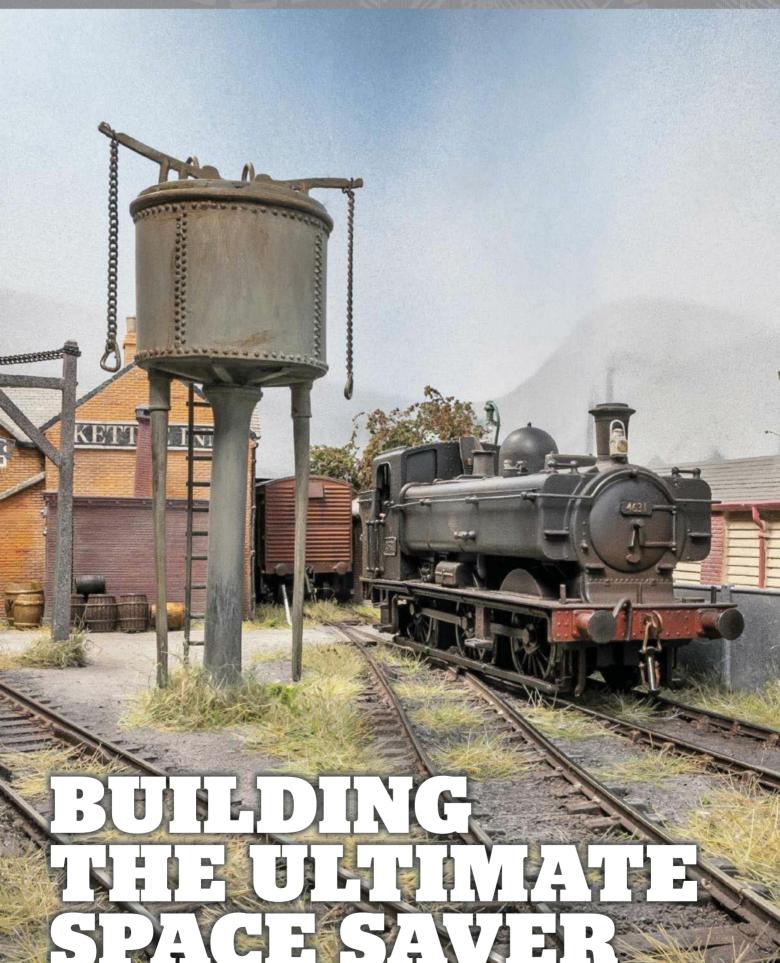


The Noch arable field mat is nicely embedded in the landscape now that the various levels of static grass fibres have been built up around the perimeter.



I spread Woodland Scenics Foam Putty around the field with an off-cut of card to bring the surrounding landscape up to the same level as the field.









Taking a break from his embryonic 'Forest of Dean' layout, **CHRIS NEVARD** set himself the task of building a micro layout in just one week.

DIFFICULTY

ESTIMATED

TIME

### TOOLS NEEDED

Knife

25 hours

- Straightedge
- FilesTweezers
- Pinette
- Soldering iron
- Paintbrushes

ecently, I came across a host of my old 'wallflower projects'. By that, I mean buildings that I've assembled or detailed over the years, but for no layout in particular. I'm sure we all have plenty of them, but I wondered if I could use them in a small 'quickie' project, something that could be completed in a much shorter time than previous projects...

Luckily, I had a spare, pre-assembled 2ft by 1ft baseboard from the Tim Horn laser-cut range, so I took a closer look at a few of the buildings in the hope of creating a workable composition for a mini-layout. This tiny area isn't a lot to play with in 'OO' gauge, so my thoughts turned to some kind of industrial railway with tight radii pointwork, set within a cramped area.

### RAPID DEPLOYMENT

With the help of a set of Peco turnout plans (downloaded from www.peco-uk.com), the trackplan was soon formulated and work began. My ideas evolved slightly as work progressed, shifting the buildings around a bit to improve the visual and operational aspects.

Incredibly, within a week, the layout was completely finished and the trains were running. It's always a good idea to seize those moments of inspiration and get modelling, rather than put it off for another day.

In this article, I'll show you how I worked out a suitable track plan to provide plenty of operational interest, as well as my favoured methods of track laying and ballasting. The next instalment will cover the scenic work, including the modified buildings and stencilled backscene.

### SHOPPING LIST BASEBOARD KITS

• 65cm by 30cm Scenic/Photo Plank Board 6mm Ply Kit (self-assembly) £41.57 plus P&P, Tim Horn Tel: 07920 510 890

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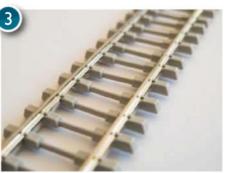
### HOW TO DO IT: TRACK PLANNING



It was great fun positioning the Peco templates, buildings and small items of rolling stock to see if something workable could be achieved using tight radius pointwork. Traction no bigger than six-coupled locomotives is envisaged.



I tried out lots of ideas, taking operation into account while checking that locomotives would be able to navigate the track without having to stop across fiddleyard joints during shunting moves (which can cause stalling).



Peco's new Code 75 concrete 'Bibloc' track looks vaguely industrial, so I was keen to try it out. I didn't quite have enough, so a length of C&L bullhead FlexiTrack was used for one siding. This makes things a little more interesting.

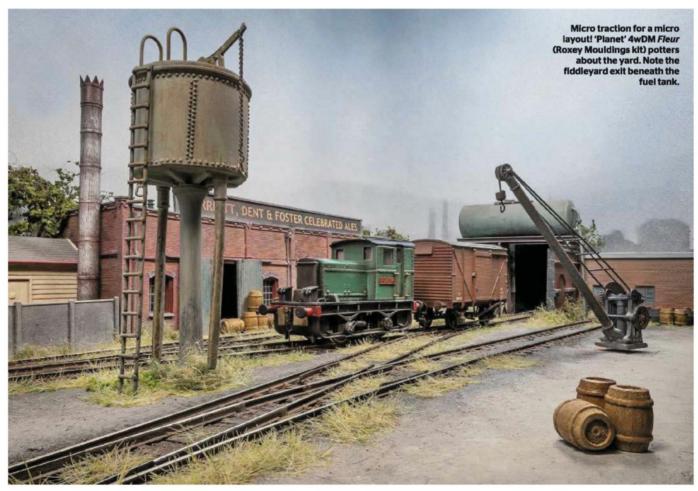


The track plan was marked out onto 6mm foam board, rather than cork sheet. In the past I've used double-sided sticky tape to fix the track, rather than glue, with good results. Adding the ballast fixes everything into place.

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### Workbench





For ballasting track, I prefer finely sieved beach sand. It's easier to roll and tamp into place than traditional granite chippings.

### SHOPPING LIST TRACK PLAN (all Peco Code 75)

- 1 x Peco Small radius 'Y' Turnout SL-E197
- 2 x Small Radius Turnouts (right) SL-E192
- 1 length (1 metre) of SL-106F Peco Streamline 'OO/HO' Code 75 'Bibloc' flexible track
- 30cm of C&L bullhead flexible track



### HOW TO DO IT: TRACK LAYING



DCCconcepts' track cutters made light work of trimming the track to length. Use a needle file to clean up the rail ends after cutting, ensuring the ends are square and free of any burrs.



With the track in position, I altered the arrangement of some of the buildings to get a better visual effect. In the early stages of planning, I was still unsure what the exact nature of the industry would be!



The next step was to solder wire droppers to the track. These pass through to the underside of the baseboard. I tend not to rely on fishplates for power transfer - they can be unreliable, so each section has its own power feed.



The baseboard was originally built as a centre board, so the ends needed to be blocked in with 6mm exterior plywood. After cutting a small exit point on each sheet, they were attached with PVA glue and 10mm panel pins.



A fresh panel was added to the front, too. This will hide the large bulbs I use in the lighting rig, when viewed head-on. Note the foam board base with track - this will be fixed to the baseboard later.



Once the glue has set, the joints can be tidied and the new panels sanded smooth. Wipe away any lose debris with a cloth dampened with white spirit and, when dry, the baseboard will be ready for painting.



Double-sided tape was employed to fix the foam board to the baseboard, having predrilled holes in the board for the wire droppers to pass through. PVA glue will do the job, but I ran low, so the tape came to the rescue.



This is a good time to complete all of the necessary wiring, power up the tracks and make sure that everything works. It's far easier to sort out any glitches now, rather than after the track has been ballasted.



Finely sieved beach sand was used as ballast, spooned carefully over the track. With a little practice, it's possible to tap the spoon on the top of the rails while lightly blowing the loose material between the sleepers for a neat finish.



Fix the ballast with diluted PVA (thinned to a milk-like consistency). Add a drop of washing-up liquid (or dishwasher rinse aid) and an optional dash of surgical spirit, which helps the glue sink into the ballast.

### Workbench



If you're adding surgical spirit to the diluted PVA mix, it's best to work outside, or in a very well-ventilated area, to avoid inhaling the strong fumes. Surgical spirit is also highly flammable, so keep it away from naked flames at all costs!



Either use a pipette to flood the diluted PVA into place, or load a brush with glue and lower it toward the track. Surface tension will draw the glue into the ballast and minimise disturbance to the ballast.



You'll need to leave the glue to set overnight (or longer, if possible). Test it gently to see if the ballast can be disturbed. If so, apply a second layer of the diluted PVA glue and leave it to harden for a day or two.



Industrial lines and sidings were often ballasted with very fine material, like old cinders. To replicate this, I used DAS modelling clay on top of the ballast. Smear it into place with your thumb, working on around 6in (15cm) at a time.



Use a stiff paintbrush to tamp the clay into place, wetting it slightly to help blend it into the surrounding surface by creating a light slurry. Practise beforehand, away from the layout, to see how the material behaves.



I don't like gaps between buildings and ground so all of the buildings were pressed into the soft DAS clay before it set. They were then removed, leaving a footprint to aid positioning later on.



I wanted to include a level crossing, so I used DAS clay to build up the road on either side of the track. The timber planking is made from coffee stirrers, pressed into the clay and fixed with neat PVA, with a gap for the wheel flanges.





Once set, the embedded coffee stirrers were sanded, along with the surrounding areas, to iron-out any bumps. Ideally, the crossing timbers should be slightly lower than the rail tops - this will help when cleaning the track.



### TESTED)

# OWTO PLANTA ODEL MAIZE FIELD



He's an expert in this particular field - **PETER MARRIOTT** tries out JTT Microscale's product and shows you the best way to plant miniature maize.

JTT 95511 Corn Stalks

• Price: £7.50

**AVAILABILITY** Model Junction. www.model iunction.info

**DIFFICULTY** 

TIME Ten minutes

### **TOOLS NEEDED**

 Woodland Scenics Scenic Glue



endon Museum features some of the most accurately modelled farm scenes I have ever seen. I don't have the patience to craft anything near Pendon standards, but I wondered if I could create a similar effect using commercially available products. During my search for miniature crops, I came across individual maize plants from US manufacturer JTT Microscale.

Maize - aka sweetcorn or corn on the cob - is still a comparatively new crop to Britain, but it has become a more common sight in our fields. Since the 1970s, maize production has grown from 20,000 acres to 450,000 acres. This crop, which originated in Central America, is hugely versatile and can be used for food, animal fodder and, increasingly, as a source of renewable energy.

I couldn't resist trying out these maize kits, although I resisted the urge to plant my own maize maze! 🚨

### HOW TO DO IT: PLANT A FIELD OF MAIZE



Four of the JTT corn plants straight from the the packet. Each plant stands around 2.5cm high. To fix the plants in an upright position. I use either contact adhesive or thick white glue (such as Woodland Scenics Scenic Glue).



Foam scenery is a very good material in which to affix the JJT corn plants, because with a little light pressure, and holding the plant on its sides, the corn can easily be pushed around 3mm into the foam



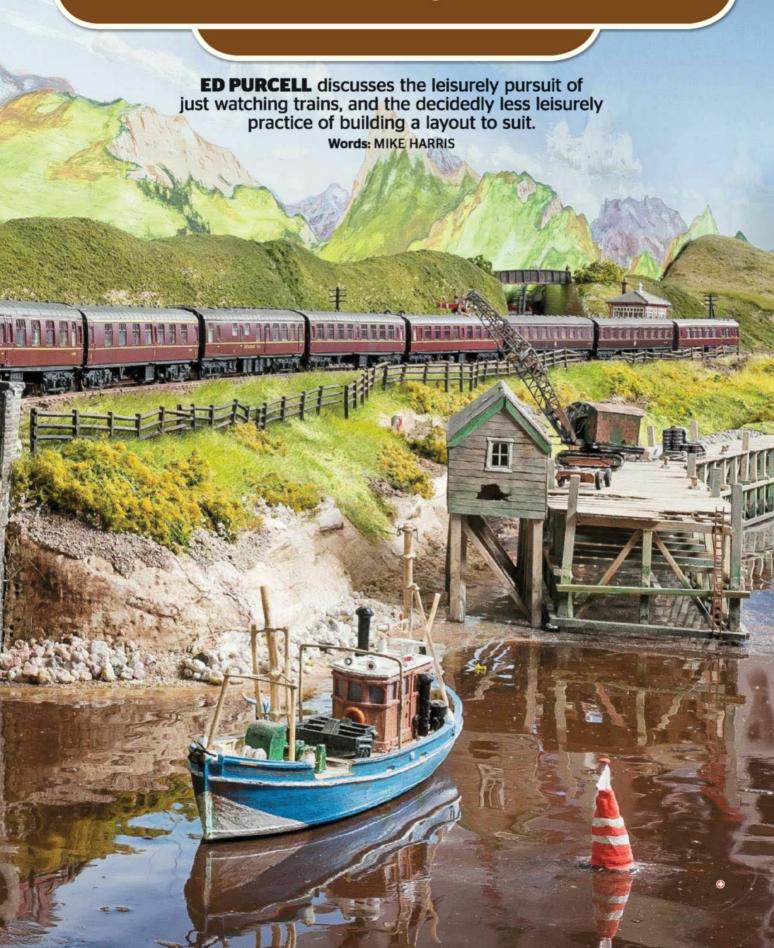
Once I had planted grass on the surrounding land, I planted the corn plants one by one. This was more fun than it sounds! Before I pushed the plants into the foam scenery I put a little white glue on the base of the plant to ensure it would stay put.

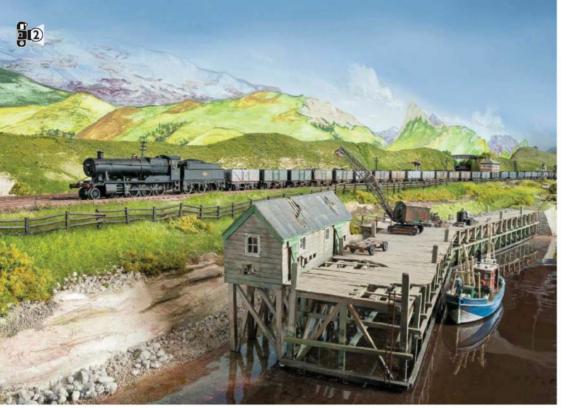
Planting the corn is very easy and quick if the landscape is covered with foam. I planted three rows of 72 corn plants in less than ten minutes. Ensure that the plants are quite tightly packed in straight rows, as they are grown in real life.











'Broadwater Junction' is a mixed bag of inspirations; Ed cites Dyfi Estuary on the west coast of Wales as a specific location of interest, while also drawing inspiration from Scotland, Cumbria, and the West Country, too.

Main: The track was weathered with an airbrush - sprayed with a dull earthy colour and then again with a slightly rustler brown on the sides of the rails.

o matter how interesting a busy main line terminus is, or how challenging a shunting puzzle might be, sometimes all you want to do is sit back, relax and watch trains go by. With prototypical length trains, a vast rural expanse, and few other distractions, that's the very ethos of Warley Model Railway Club's (WMRC) 'Broadwater Junction'.

This sizable layout measures 15ft by 2ft 6in, and the club has made the most of the available space by working in 1:148 scale.

"It's easier to focus on full-length trains when working in 'N'," says club member Ed Purcell. "We run prototypical-length coal trains, empties, steel specials and engineering trains, with stopping passenger trains trundling behind them."

Additional interest is achieved via Up and Down loops and working signals, to accommodate both static trains and those heading off-scene.

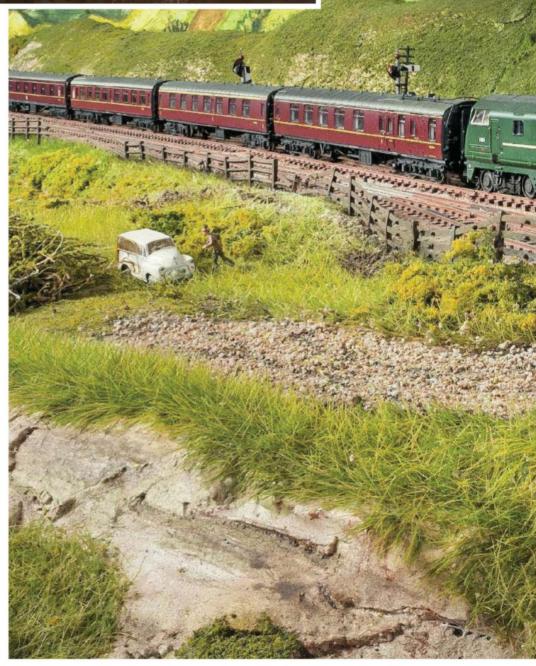
### **ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAY**

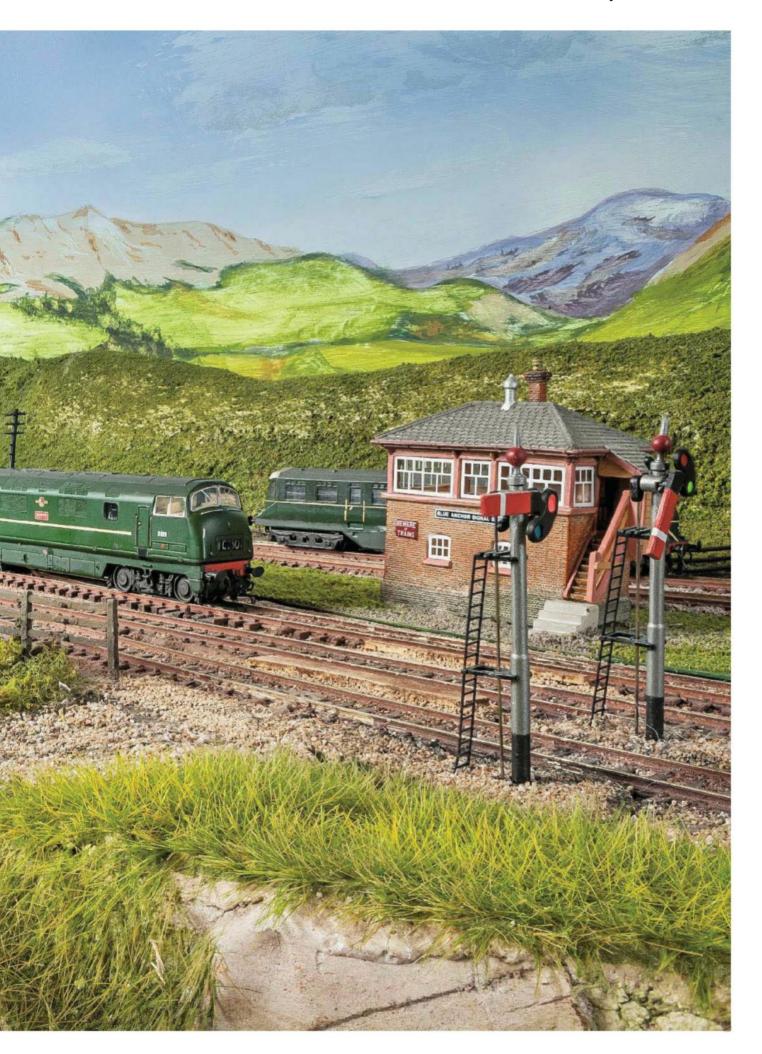
The backscene is hand-painted. Initially, the group couldn't decide how to create it. Ed laughs: "I forced our hand, so to speak, by just getting on and doing it.

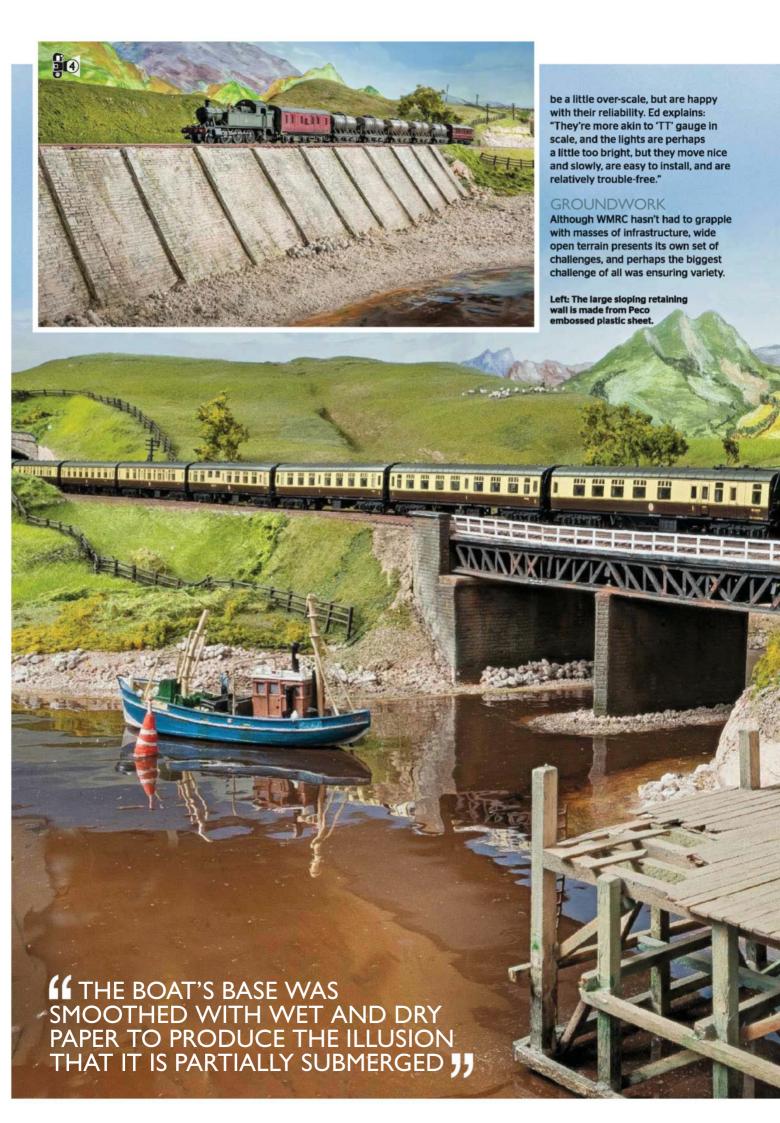
"It allowed us to set the layout against an unspecified area of landscape, as opposed to a specific location." It's inspired by the mountainous areas of Mid and North Wales, although Ed confesses: "I think I've made it look too much like somewhere in the United States - Colorado perhaps."

But that hasn't stopped audiences from admiring his artwork. "People seem to like the fact it's handmade, in the same fashion as the model itself," says Ed.

The group considers the Dapol ready-to-plant semaphore signals to Q



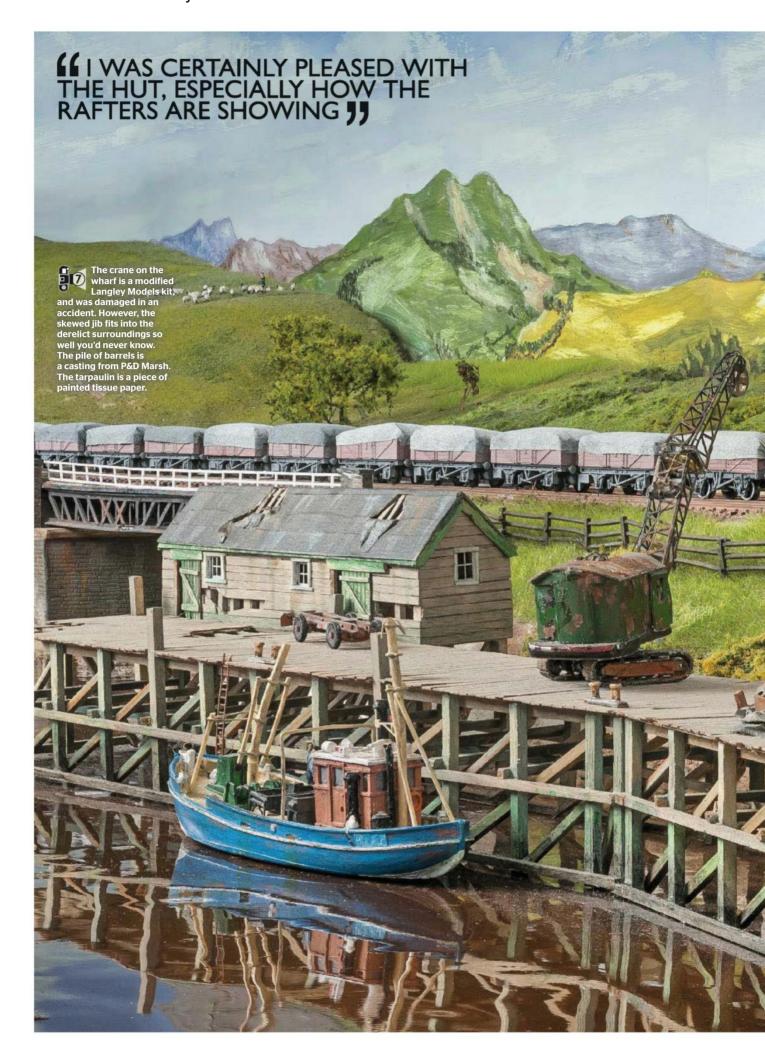




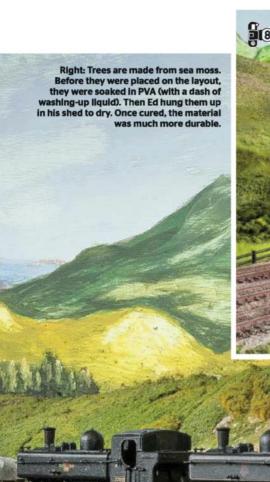








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"There was loads of it! The cutting and chopping alone took a very long time, and that's before we tackled the assembly," he says.

"We decided to include a section of disused track. The rail was made from fine lining tape, which looks like it's set into the decking of the wharf."

The hut adjacent to the wharf is scratchbuilt using American stripwood, too. The peeling roof is a particular highlight: "I was certainly pleased with the hut, especially how the rafters are showing. If I were to build it again, I think I would distress the wood a little more."

The boat is a modified Artitec kit (Shrimp Cutter, 54.108). Its base was smoothed with wet and dry paper to produce the illusion that it is partially submerged and not perched on top of the water.

### RICKETY FENCE

All layouts have room for improvement, and Ed cites the fencing (found in an old storage box) as something the club plans to improve in the future.

It proved problematic during installation. "One of our club members, Bill, spent hours and hours carefully placing the fencing along the embankments," says Ed.

"But it just doesn't stay together very well. There's a big gap in one of the photographs! We just cannot get it to stay in place - it's very difficult when you're working in such a small scale."

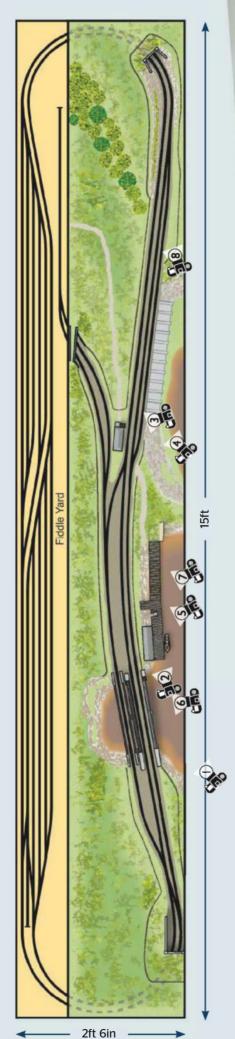
There's an argument that the fencing represents windswept open terrain rather effectively. And that's really what 'Broadwater Junction' does very well, it's a believable representation of an open expanse of hilly terrain, which is exactly what Warley Model Railway Club set out to do.

It's refreshing to see a layout that's so realistically sparse, yet utterly absorbing. You can lose yourself in 'Broadwater Junction', and that's down to some very clever modelling indeed.



# LAYOUT FACTFILE

# BROADWATER JUNCTION



Gauge & scale: 2mm:1ft scale, Loc 9mm gauge, 'N' Roll Time to build: One year Sign Period: 1948 to 1968 Pow Size: 15ft by 2ft 6in Buil Track: Peco Code 55

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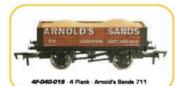














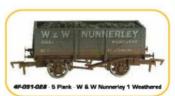




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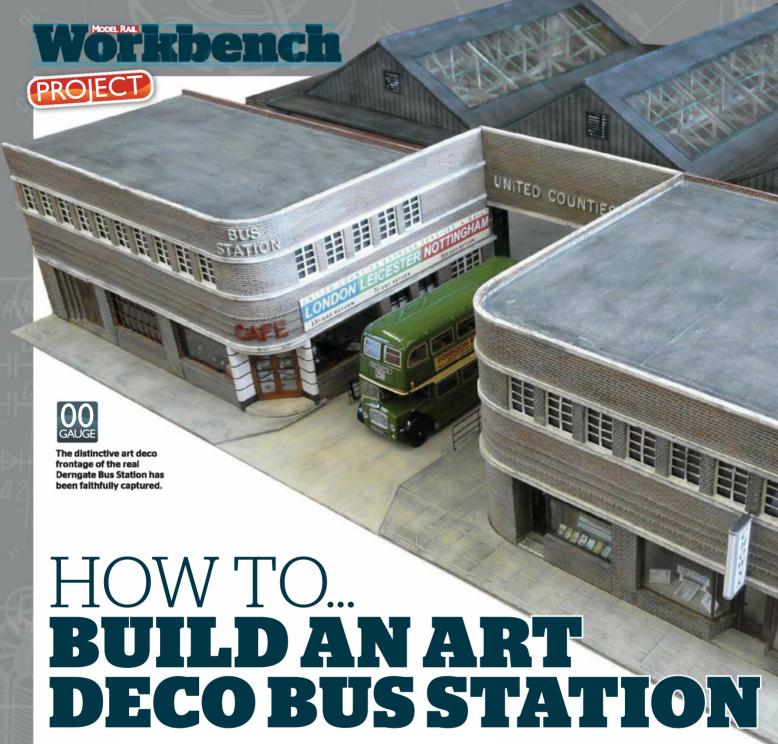
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In the latest instalment of **CLIVE HARDWICK'S** scratchbuilding odyssey he tackles the stylish - but long-demolished - Northampton Derngate Bus Station.



● Want to see more of Clive's stunning work? See MR117, MR125 (2008), MR134 (2009) and MR152 and MR162 (2011). I was an easy decision to make.
I had an odd-shaped gap to fill
on my Northampton townscape
layout, and I also had several
model buses in the local United
Counties livery that needed a home.
Therefore, the next in my series of
scratchbuilt town buildings had to be
a bus station!

The United Counties' bus station used to be in the Derngate area of Northampton. It opened for business in the 1930s and lasted until the late 1970s. Usefully, the site it occupied was irregularly shaped, so I knew I could make it work without making the layout look awkward.

It would have been nice to render the whole building to scale, but I didn't have enough room, so I've had to selectively

compress the model. The frontage has been truncated to coincide with the edge of the baseboard, and the rear garage has been reduced in overall dimensions, having only four bays, rather than nine, in the departure area.

Quite early on in the planing phase, I decided to model the interior of the bus station, which meant I'd need a removable roof. The sheer size of the model also demanded that I build it as two separate halves - the front office block and the rear garage - before joining them together in the final assembly.

I like all my models to have a common appearance, as they will be displayed close together. Plastic card is my tried and tested construction method, so that's what I'd be using. There were some challenges along the way, so

I thought I'd share the tips and techniques that got me through to completion!

### SIGNATURE CURVES

United Counties was a constituent company of the Tilling Group, and the Derngate bus station was built in the firm's signature style of the time - quite art deco in fact - with modern lines, curved brickwork and metal widow frames.

Given the need to create tightlycurved masonry, the use of highly flexible plastic sheet would be essential. Happily, my preferred styrene brickwork products are the vacuumformed sheets from South-Eastern Finecast. With a good selection of brick bonds in all popular scales, the



### HOW TO DO IT: CREATE CURVED BRICKWORK



Thick plastic card is used to create the rigid wall formers. For the curved sections, styrene discs of the correct radius were cut. These were cut into four even sections to provide quarter-round shaping guides.

Having secured each side wall to the quarterround former, at right-angles to each other, I could then add the embossed brickwork to the outside. Longer sections were wrapped around the curve, avoiding any unsightly joins.



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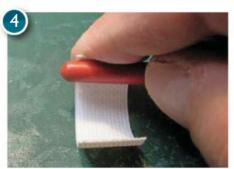
horizontal mortar courses are accurate enough to be used as cutting guides, and the flexible material can cope with tight radii easily. It must be stressed that the brickwork sheets are employed as decorative overlays only, forming a 'skin' over a rigid plastic sub-structure.

### **FINAL THOUGHTS**

Despite the necessary truncation of the prototype, I hope that my model captures the essence of the original depot. Even with the reduced dimensions, the resulting model still has a footprint of 2ft by 2ft. When planted onto my layout, the structure will sit above the station throat, with the railway tracks disappearing under the townscape, making for a fairly dramatic scene.

It's vital to ensure that the horizontal brick sections are level using the concentric mortar courses as a guide, but it's also a good idea to double-check them with a straightedge and a setsquare.





Where the curved brickwork has no anchor point on a flat wall either side, shape the brick sheet first by gently rolling it around a suitable cylinder - the handle of a needle file, for example.



Align the mortar courses carefully, affix the brick overlays to the wall base and clamp until set. Liquid poly cement is recommended for strong, neat bonds. Build up the layers of brickwork to match the relief of the prototype.

### Workbench

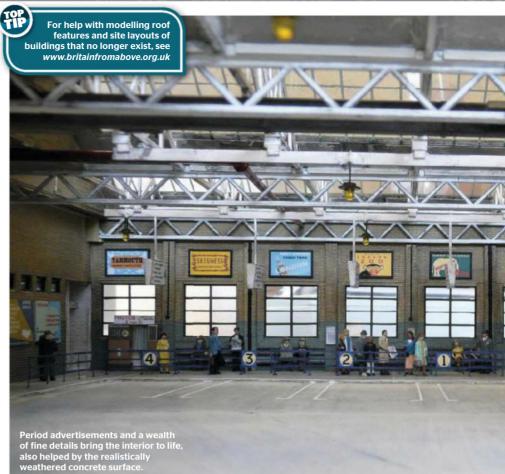
### HOW TO DO IT: MODEL A CONCRETE APRON

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Lines were scribed into some styrene sheet to simulate the boundaries between each slab of poured concrete. The surface was painted with a 50/50 mix of Humbrol enamels No. 28 and No. 121, then left to dry.

Humbrol No. 33 was dry-brushed over the surface, accentuating the scribed lines. When dry, I applied a weak wash of diluted grey acrylic paints to tone down and unify the colour and overall aspect.

A quick way to paint straight line markings onto the concrete surface is to use strips of sticky notes (such as Post-Its) as a low-tack mask. These are easy to remove and re-use once you've brushed white paint into the gaps.



### HOW TO DO IT: BUILD A REMOVABLE ROOF



I decided to use Plastruct section for the main longitudinal girders, with tailor-made styrene pockets created for each end of the girders to slot into. However, they wouldn't be fixed into the slots, as the roof must be removable.



Four main girders were installed, equidistant, ensuring that each one sat level within its pockets. The ready-formed Plastruct girders saved me hours of scratchbuilding work.



I designed the roof trusses to fit between the girders, commissioning York Modelmaking to laser-cut a set of 20. They were cemented into lengths of U-shaped brass section for strength and glued across the girders transversely.



By not fixing the main girders into their pockets, the entire roof could be treated as a sub-assembly and the corrugated sheets, top-light glazing and other roof details added away from the main garage module.



To produce coloured glazing bars, I printed a series of 1mm wide black lines, with a coloured background, onto a sheet of sticky labels. These were then cut and stuck onto clear acetate using spacing marks as a guide.



The underside of the roof was treated to an array of lighting, pipework and heating ducts. To replace the roof, the girders are re-located into their pockets. The weight of the roof keeps it firmly in place.

To help me correctly space the 3D lettering on the outside walls, I first printed out the sign in the correct font and size, then temporarily fixed this template above when the and size, then temporarily fixed this template above where the sign was to be installed. Individual letters from a set of Slater's styrene alphabet were then affixed, at the correct spacing and overall length.





### **BUS TRANSFERS**

If you don't fancy making your own decals, there are a number of existing sources for bus transfers, including Fox, Modelmaster and Model Bus Transfers.

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### **HOW TO DO IT: CHANGE DESTINATION** BLINDS

My model buses all had wonderfully clear destination blinds, but they weren't appropriate for routes to and from the Northampton garage, nor did they have any local advertisements on them. Having created the necessary artwork in Photoshop, I obtained some laser-print water-slide decal paper from Crafty Computer Paper and found a local business with a laser printer to print out the decals.

Decals can be printed on home ink-jet printers, but they will need to be sprayed with a clear acrylic medium to prevent the ink running during the wetting process.



Once you've measured your bus and worked out the dimensions of each decal, create the artwork (in your choice of software) using a grid in the background to help make sure it's the right size. Then print it out at 100%.



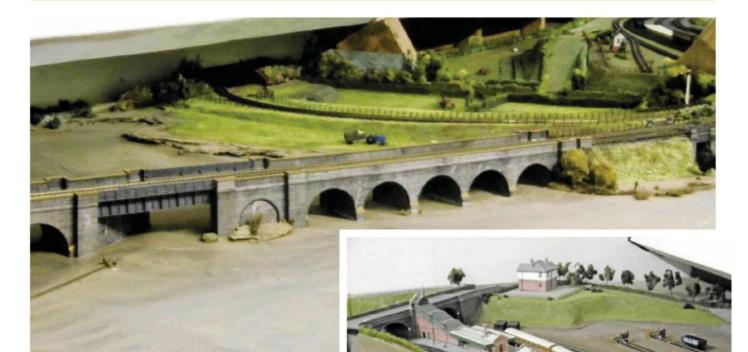
Once the sheet was printed, the decals were carefully cut out using a scalpel and steel rule. After a 30-second dip in some lukewarm water, the decal was carefully slid into place and allowed to dry.



Seal the decals with a coat of clear gloss varnish for additional protection. Customising destinations, route numbers and advertisements is an effective way of asserting the time and place of your model.

### Show & Tell

This is the place to share your latest layout or project with fellow modellers. Every issue we publish a selection of your best photographs and stories, as well as interesting oddities and the occasional modelling disaster.



### **Birthday surprise**

There's a first time for everything and this is a first for *Model Rail* - being asked to help with a birthday surprise!

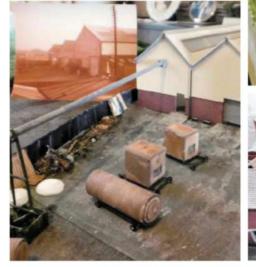
Lindzi Hargrave wrote to MR to say that her grandad, Ivan Leach, turned 80 on December 2.

"My grandad has been working on his model railway for 40 years. It is an 'N' gauge replica of the part of the Great Central main line that runs through our area, and it encompasses Loughborough, and Quorn and Woodhouse stations, as well as the viaduct over the station and the bridge over Swithland reservoir.

He made all of the buildings himself (there are lots of rows of terraced houses, each with back gardens). I'm 29 years old now, and I have been watching this layout develop all my life. The detail is unbelievable!"

Lindzi snuck into Ivan's loft to photograph the 8m by 6m layout, as well as surreptitiously taking snaps of the scenic areas being worked on downstairs. Ivan has no idea about what his granddaughter has been up to, so it truly is a birthday surprise.

There's only one more thing to say: happy birthday Ivan from all of us at *Model Rail*!





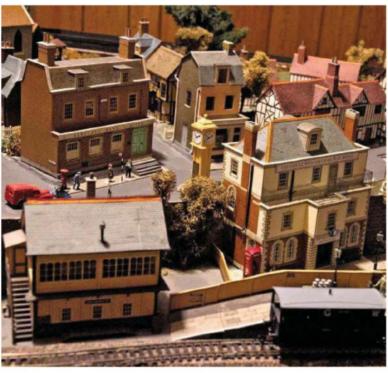


### 'BlutySchlagebahn' Alistair Neill, Edinburgh

Following on from MR22O's study of castles and historic buildings, I thought you might be interested in my yet-to-be-completed 4ft by 2ft 'N' gauge layout. It's a preserved railway in the grounds of an historic German castle, which boasts a replica of Hampton Court's famous maze.

The track plan is a tribute to the late North American modeller John Whitby Allen and his overlapping oval with a branch plan of his first small 'Gorre & Daphetid'. I still remember reading about it in the January 1948 *Model Railroader*, lent to me by a friend who had relatives in the US.





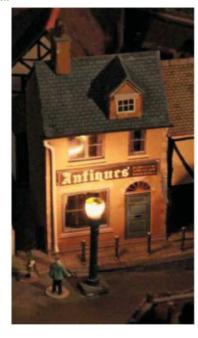
### The Northminster & Milchester Joint Railway

David MacDougall, by e-mail

My layout is set 'somewhere in the Welsh Borders' and depicts a preserved railway and open air museum along the lines of Beamish in County Durham.

Like Chris Leigh (MR226), I've devised a fictional history: the NMJR was built during the 'Railway Mania', with financial backing of the Third Earl of Northminster, whose grandfather had previously promoted the canal connecting the cathedral city of Milchester with the Midlands. The present Eighth Earl has ties with the National Railway Museum, through which the NMJR (of which he is a director) is able to borrow a variety of locomotives and rolling stock.

Even after 30 years, the layout is far from finished, and much work is still to be done on the fine detail. It resides in my basement and provides many happy hours of amusement during the long winter months.





### 'Leamington Spa'

Roy Webb, Ontario, Canada

Like Pete Waterman (MR226), I knew Leamington Spa in the last years of steam, but I emigrated to Canada in 1980 and currently reside in Burlington, Ontario. I never lost my love for steam and always dreamt that one day I would build a layout based on my memories of Leamington in the 1950s/1960s.

Frequent trips to Europe allowed me to research and purchase relevant products, but I couldn't start the project until I retired in late 2012. I'm extremely pleased with the result, and it just goes to show what a modelling novice can achieve.

The plan was to replicate Leamington Spa as realistically and historically accurate as possible in 'OO' gauge in my 14ft by 14ft basement. In my eagerness to start the project, I made the mistake of cramming too much into the available space. But after a couple of false starts, I began to gain a deeper understanding of balancing realism with compromise and building around a track layout. It was also obvious that I needed to focus on one area at a time and initially, of course, that had to be the sheds. With rough card shapes of the three key elements, coaling stage, turntable and shed, I established an acceptable track layout.

The coaling stage is a Scalescenes kit. The working chutes and shelter were scratchbuilt from plastic. At my local hobby shop, I found some 12 volt lamp bulbs with brass shades (Miniatronics Corp.) which really looked the part. After some painting and paintbrush weathering, I had a model which I was very pleased with, considering it was my first attempt.

Leamington's turntable was a standard GWR 65ft over girder design, so I combined parts from the Dapol and Peco plastic kits. It's motorised with Locomotech and Digitrax equipment. The shed was the prototype of Churchward's straight shed design, built in 1906. Again, it's a modified Scalescenes kit.

All of the track was weathered by hand using a brush. I added Skytrex water cranes, point levers and figures, but when I looked at the layout and referred to photos there was something missing. I finally realised how prominent the yard lights and telegraph poles were. So I made working lights and placed one taller telegraph pole between the shed and the coaling stage. It was a compromise, but it suited the layout better - if I'd installed every prototypical pole they would have overwhelmed the layout.



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RETFORD, NOTTS. Bassetlaw (North Notts) Railway Society. Retford Town Hall, Market Square, Retford DN22 6DQ. Time: Sat 1000-1700, Sun 1000-1600. Admission: Adult £4, Child £2.50, Family £10. Tel: 07768 347456. Web: www.bnnrs.net

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### Dec 4

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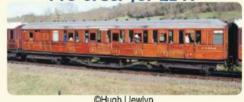
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	Peckett 0-4-0	hattons.co.uk/peckett	£70	Oct 2015							
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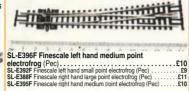
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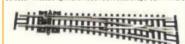
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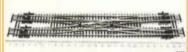












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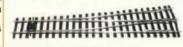
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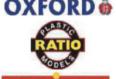












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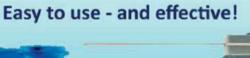
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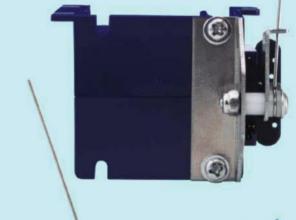
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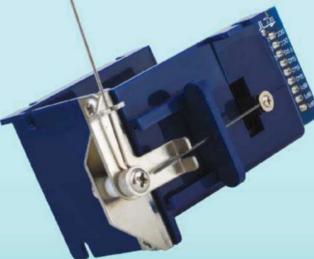
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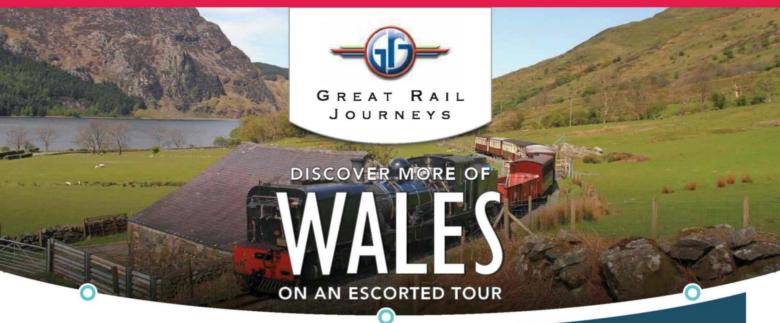
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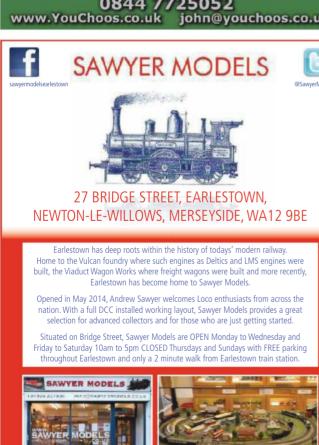
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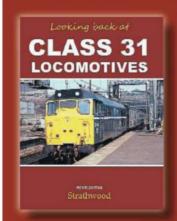


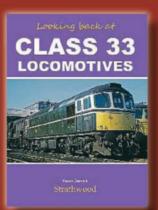


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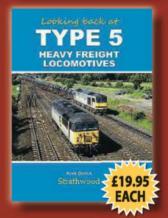
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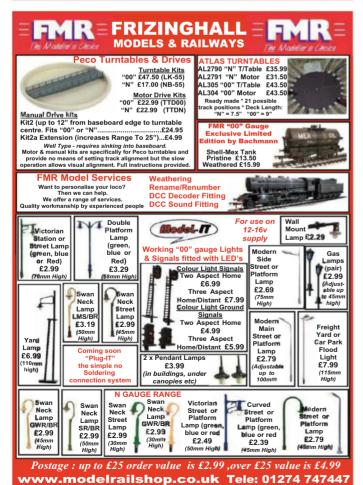
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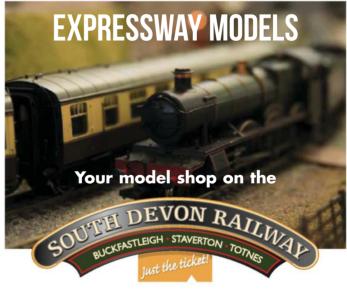
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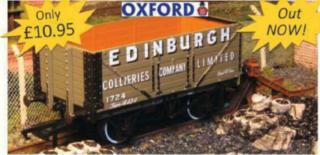
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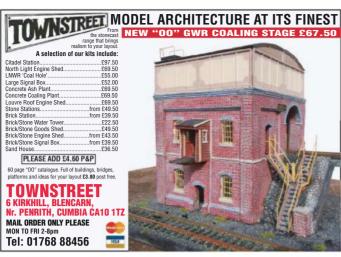


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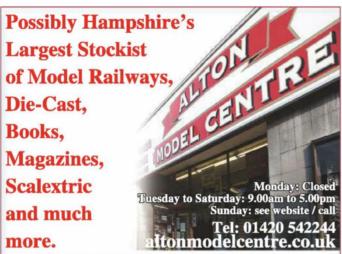












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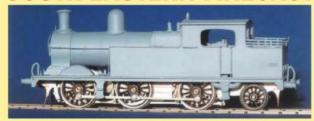
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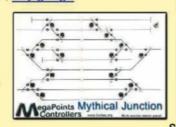
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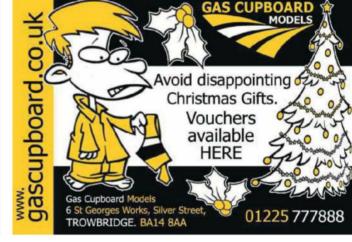
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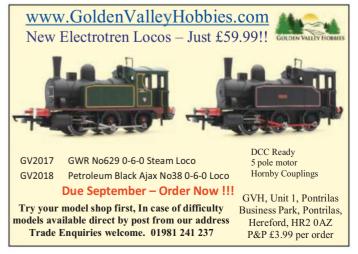








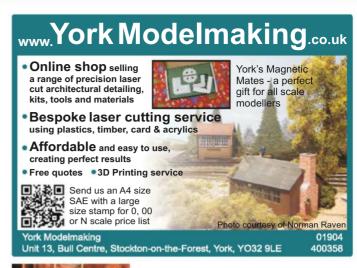














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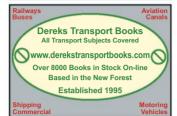
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# Backscene

The Old Sage, CHRIS LEIGH, offers more modelling miscellany

Salmon run

t's mid-October as I write this, and the salmon in British Columbia should be starting their run upstream to spawn. In some rivers it's a spectacular sight, and hundreds of people go to watch. I'm a month late with this picture, which would really have suited last issue's water theme. This is the Koksilah, the salmon river on my Canadian 'HO' layout. The picture was taken before I had started building the big timber trestle, so this view is no longer possible now the trestle is in place.

The water is clear casting resin, and the salmon are small slivers from one of those red rubber bands which the postman would frequently drop on my front path. But the red colour matches the hue taken on by some breeds of salmon just before they spawn. Marshalling the tiny pieces of rubber so that they are all 'swimming' in the same direction was extremely difficult!

Cast plaster rocks, Woodland Scenics Talus for boulders, and Deluxe Materials Solid Water were used to make the Koksilah River.



#### NOT SO 'DUFF' AFTER ALL

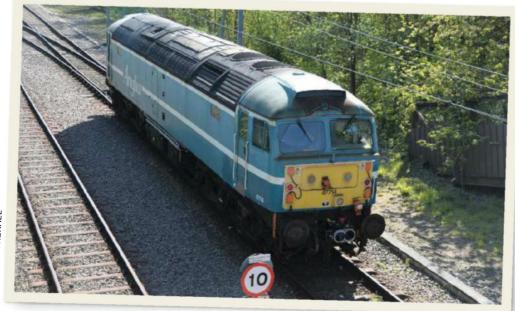
The Class 47 inspiration feature last issue provoked a bit of a debate about the humble 'Duff' (MR228). Both Richard Foster and George Dent really like the styling, but all I remember from the 1960s and 1970s is how they just seemed to be everywhere! I recall being less than impressed when I saw one on route-learning duty at Moreton-in-Marsh, preparing to replace the splendid 'Hymeks' on the Worcester line expresses.

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This picture shows what appears to be a typical 'Duff': 47714 in rather faded Anglia turquoise livery. But look closer and you'll see it sports a rather unusual coupling for a '47'.

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Next day I had time for an ice cream lunch with my friendly VIA Rail engineer, before she took the afternoon train 46 to Kingston, and I spent a great couple of days in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and rode the Agawa Canyon Tour Train to get my train travel fix.



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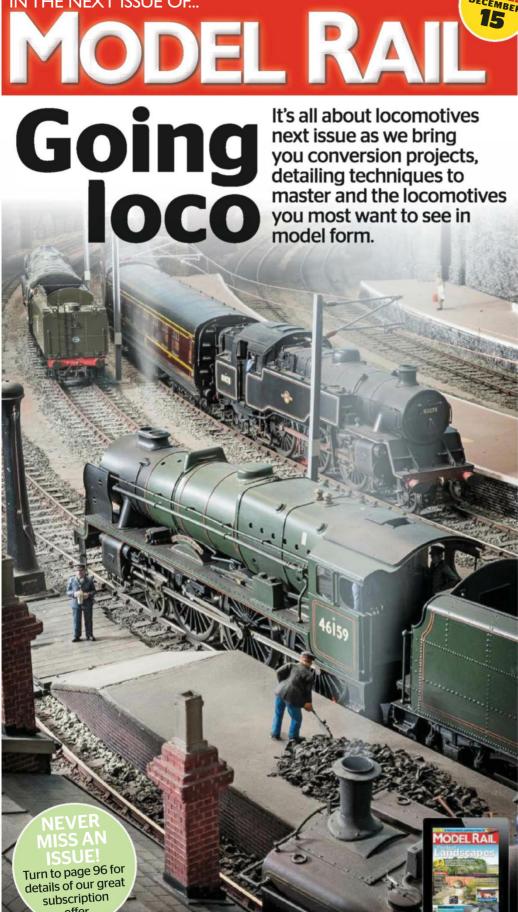


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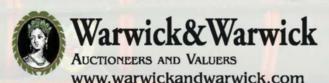
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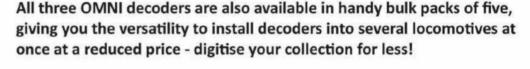


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