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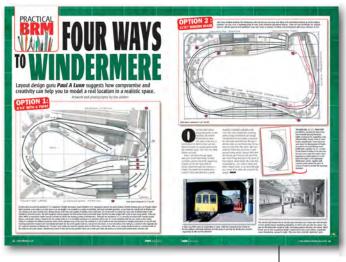
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Such experiences sow the seeds of a lifelong hobby, but as the years progress we usually become more selective in our interests and the element of surprise fades away. That's even more the case if your hobby becomes your job (not that we would have it any other way!).

So, it was a very pleasant surprise to experience that buzz again on my first visit to the massive Intermodellbau event in Dortmund last month. Set across eight halls - two of which host model railways - this enormous modelling show attracts almost 100,000 people in five days each year and encompasses everything from card modelling to choreographed model aircraft displays, international RC car racing, maritime, military and science fiction modelling, to name just a few.

Even if you just peruse the model railway halls, it is a remarkable event - well-organised and laid out with dozens of enticing, professionallybuilt manufacturer stands that encourage both newcomers and 'the converted' to discover what is on display. Interestingly, there's less focus on layouts, with only 27 this year, many of which were modular efforts - although no less interesting for that. And then there were the trade stands...

From a British perspective, there is much greater

emphasis on RTR, technology and ready-to-use products and less on kit/scratch building, finescale conversions or scenery. What was also evident was a desire for quality products, rather than bargain basement pricing. It was a real eye-opener, and it made us wonder whether a similar event might attract the same level of support in the UK.

Later this year, we're proud to be starting our own show that we hope will break the mould for British model railway events, albeit on a smaller scale. **RMweb Live** is a new concept that will bring together the bits you like about existing shows - layouts and trade stands - across six zones championing vital parts of the hobby; modelling skills, technology, electrics, scenery, painting and trackwork.

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We're hoping that **RMweb Live** will bring some of that sense of excitement and surprise back to model railway exhibitions, and if you want to join us, don't miss our very special, limited period ticket offer for **BRM** readers and **RMweb** members. See 'What's New' for the full story.



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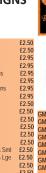
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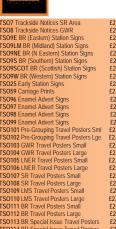
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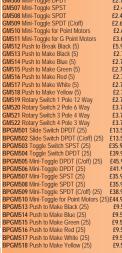


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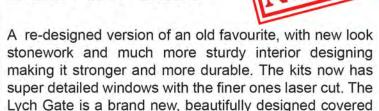




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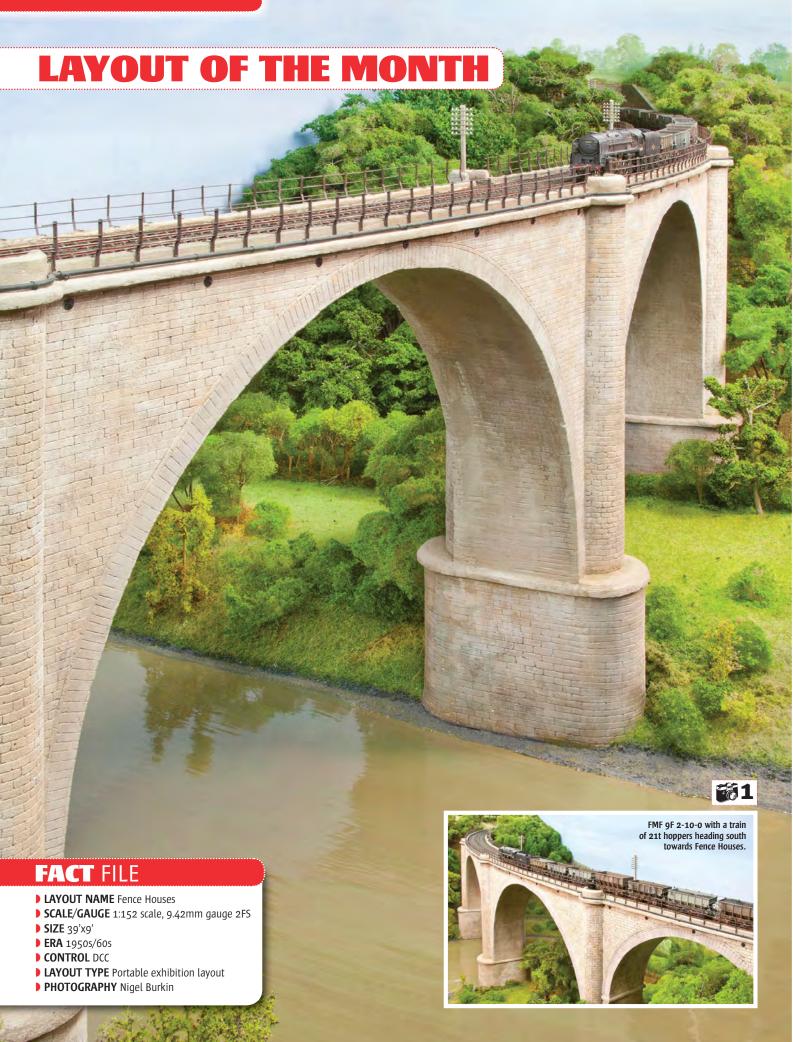
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# FENCE HOUSES

# Building a layout almost 40' long would be enough for most people, but *Bob Jones'* decision to model in 2mm Finescale (2FS) made the challenge even greater.

t might seem odd that one person would set out to build a 39' x 9' layout in 2mm finescale, especially on his own, and in the 'pre-grouping period' to boot. It did not seem odd to me at all.

Three of my previous four layouts had been designed with exhibitions in mind, and this one was to be no different. From time to time, I heard "it'll never get finished", and later on, "but how is he going to stock it?"



Originally I did not consider any of these practicalities, I was just enjoying myself with the dream. Eventually though some sense of reality did dawn and I changed the period to 1950/60s British Railways. This allowed the use of converted N stock, which in a lot of cases simply meant changing the wheels. Latterly, the 2FS Association has provided some 'drop in' replacement wheelsets, some complete with gears where necessary, to make finescale conversion of diesels possible with just a few minutes work.

This being the North East, lots of mineral wagons were required. This task was covered by team members, with special mention to Chris Mills', building of what seems like hundreds of etched kits of 16t mineral wagons and 21t coal hoppers.



Working on my own initially, in July 2004 a start was made on modelling this prototype location between Durham and Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on the 'old main line' in North East England.

After some four years of 'flying solo', during which time I built most of the baseboards, along with Victoria Viaduct, some old friends started to make contact again, and became part of what is now the 'FH' team.

One day I had an idea. Make an appointment with myself once a week, instead of just working now and again, and I should start to see some real progress. This was the beginning of what is now a regular Wednesday gathering where we work on the layout and, as construction progresses, planning what to do next, socialising and talking railways.

#### **TRACKWORK**

The front 'scenic' track started in the form of etched chairplates soldered to copper clad sleepers, with 1mm x 0.5mm bullhead section nickel silver rail, all laid using The Association's 9.42mm (4' 81/2") track gauges. If I had not waited the 20 years after parting with the N gauge layout I would no doubt have started the new FH trackwork to the standards that I was familiar with

back then (rail soldered direct to PCB sleepers). This is what actually happened with my first layout in 2FS, which was used as a stepping stone to the ultimate goal. As it turned out, the wait was well worth it, and not just with regard to track building.

The layout planning software 'Templot' was used by Les Waters to draw the complicated trackwork layout in the station area. This was then printed and stuck down prior to setting the chaired sleepers in place.

There are over 50 turnouts, diamonds and single slips on the layout, all hand made using 2FS Association jigs and materials. Some areas had whole formations of turnouts and crossings laid out together, and completed in this fashion to allow the track to 'flow'. All fiddle yard trackwork, both plain and pointwork, is plain nickel silver strip, 1mm x 0.5mm section, laid direct to PCB sleepers fixed at least double the normal 5mm spacing.



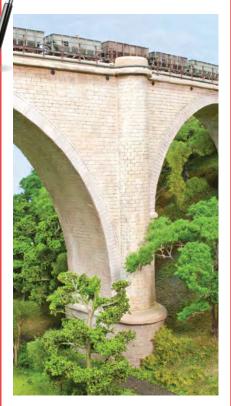
**KEY DETAILS** WHY 2FS?



Whilst it is true that not all the stock on the layout is strictly 2mm:1ft scale, the small difference in scale (1:148 for British N compared to 1:152 for 2FS) is negligible compared (in my personal view) to the visual advantages of 2FS trackwork and wheel profiles. Original standard Code 80 N rail of 0.080" height (2mm) is more akin to 4mm scale, compared to the 1mm x 0.5mm standard for 2FS.

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#### VICTORIA VIADUCT



This listed structure, built in 1836-1838, sits astride the River Wear, about two miles north of Fence Houses station. The model is a scale 800' long (1.6 metres) and some 135' above river level. My viaduct is set on a curve of 1.8m radius to suit the end board it sits on, whereas the real viaduct is straight. A basic MDF/ply sub base was covered with Polyfilla and scribed to mimic the stone of the original. The whole thing was painted by another old pal, Mike Raithby. A detailed description of the model's construction was published in Model Railway Journal No. 198 (Wild Swan Publications).

If we had carried on making plain track in the chaired sleeper mode, we would still be at it, but halfway through our track building period, along came 'Easitrac'.

'Just add rail' is the slogan, and it has probably saved us two to three years of plain track making. It used to take me a day to make less than a metre of track. Putting the same amount of 'Easitrac' together takes about 20 minutes!

However, all pointwork was assembled via the etched chair plate route, mainly because FH required quite a few 'one offs', and partly because 'Easitrac' pointwork was in its infancy.

Cast brass chaired sleepers are available to enable electrical feed to be made to 'Easitrac' sections, but in FH's case I just soldered the feeds to strategically placed PCB chaired sleepers.

In retrospect what I should have done is to solder the feed wires direct to the underside of the rails. This offers the benefit of being sure the power reaches the rails, and does not terminate at the sleeper if there are dodgy solder joints.

The plastic base of the 'Easitrac' system has to be glued down with a particular type of adhesive, which is, like all the other parts and jigs, available from the 2FS Association.

As members of the Blyth & Tyne Model Railway Society, we were able to take advantage of its superb 9,000 square foot premises in North Shields, for finishing off the construction, lighting and initial test running in 2010.

#### BALLASTING

I recovered a shopping bag worth of full-size ballast from the old head shunt just north of the station, which closed in 1964. Part of this area had been subject to a landslip years previously, which had exposed the original ash ballast used by the NER. What I did not realise at the time, and which could have had disastrous consequences for us, was that this stuff contained molten metal particles!

Even whilst our 'sifting and bashing' operations were taking place to reduce the size to that required, it did not occur to us that we could be storing up electrical problems. It was only when we had virtually completed the ballasting that Eddie Ford of P4 layout 'Blackgill' fame (look for Blackgill on RMweb) pointed out he'd heard of a local 4mm scale group that had





Readers may be familiar with Mick Simpson's N gauge product reviews for this magazine. Most will not be aware that Mick was the main reason I got interested in modelling 'Fence Houses' (FH). We met at an exhibition in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, some 40 years ago, and Mick told me his grandfather Jack Dunning had been Station Master at FH in the 1940s/1950s. Mick appeared on the scene in the latter period, and with fond childhood memories had often thought of modelling the station himself. It turned out that I would do it instead, and not just once.

The first FH was built to N standards, between 1979 and 1983.

Mick was instrumental, along with Les Waters, in introducing me to 2mm finescale (2FS) around 1983 when we all joined the 2mm Scale Association. This was the second time I'd become a member, having previously joined in 1960 but thinking I could never match those standards!

It's taken a while, but I now find myself amongst the 'old codgers' who we all used to look to for advice and inspiration. I suppose I just stuck at it, all the while with this dream lurking in the back of my mind that FH would reappear some day in 2FS.

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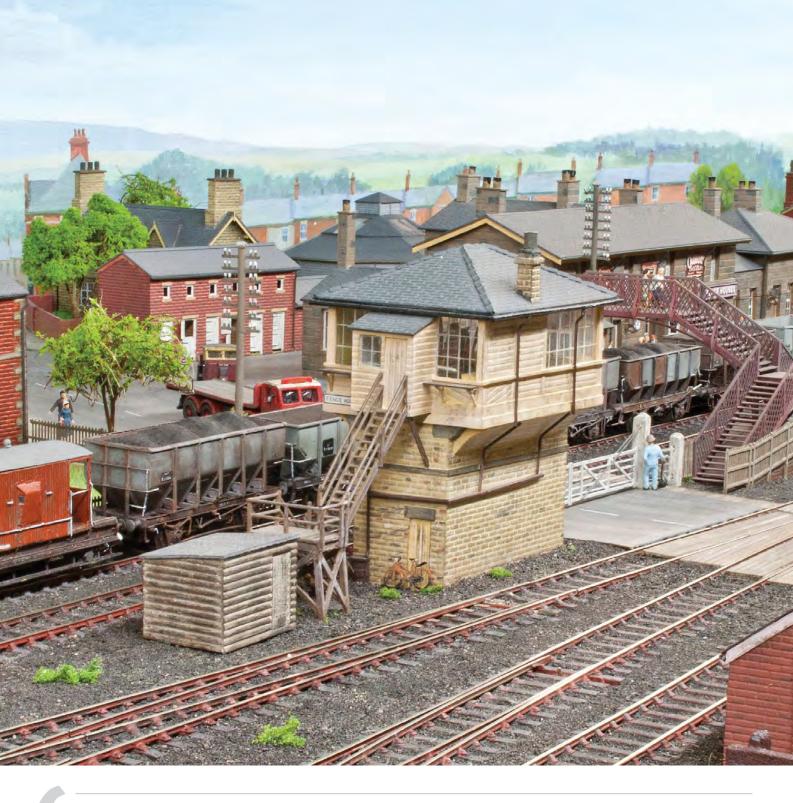
encountered such a problem, and we became aware of our possible fate!

For whatever reason we've had no electrical problems at all in this respect. After laying the sifted ballast in it's dry state, and prodding for ages with small brushes to get it where it was wanted, the traditional mix of watered down PVA/washing up liquid drops was dispensed from an eye dropper.

Turnouts were carefully cleaned up/dried off with paper towel sheets around the rails before they stuck together, and the blades were operated periodically during the drying time. Even so, some time was spent afterwards in freeing up the blades and tie bars that had succumbed to the sticky mixture.

With the track progressing steadily we had to make a decision. Stay with DC or go DCC?

After investigating various DCC systems, we were very taken with the ESU ECoS system from Germany. This seemed very suited to our 'big train set' requirements, and so it has proven to be.



### With a layout this big - a circuit is 2.5 scale miles - how would my kit designs stand up to the rigours of extensive working to exhibition demands?



After many months looking at the light brown MDF baseboards as we laid track and connected the electrics it was quite a shock to see what just a preliminary coat of green paint did for the layout!

We started with some experiments using an electrostatic grass applicator, and were impressed. However, as another old friend, Alan Pearson, joined us, we were soon impressed to a higher degree as Alan was given free rein to display his talents in the scenic department. All sorts of garden 'tree trunks' and parts of plants were brought in

and mixed with commercial items to produce what you see in the photographs.

We had a flying start thanks to the original buildings previously made for the N layout in the 1980s. They were in remarkably good shape for their age, and although a few new buildings would be required, they would save us a lot of time.

However, new to this version of 'FH' are Victoria Viaduct and two additional signalboxes to complement to the original station 'box. These are Wapping Bridge (Photo 7) and the overtrack Penshaw North (Photo 6).

Low Lambton Farm access bridge, Lambton 'D' pit buildings (Photo 8) and the NER lattice footbridge across the station platforms (Photo 9) were also added.

Last to appear is the old Post Office, situated behind the Station Hotel. In addition to these structures we also now have well over 30ft of backscene, again painted by Mike Raithby.

The new etched footbridge in the station area replaces the unprototypical George Allen etch that I'd used on my earlier N layout. My etch is correct for 'FH', incorporating as it does the third

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stairway. Simon Perkins built the old Post Office, and like most of the other structures on the layout this uses brick and stone embossed plastic card. I believe that the Post Office was demolished in the mid-1960s and replaced by a petrol station. Fence Houses current Post Office adjoins the dormer roofed 'Cork Cottage' on the opposite side of the road, and is modelled in prototype yellow brick. Lambton 'D' pit buildings are again in plastic card and the etched head gear is from a Wrightscale kit.

#### **SOMETHING MISSING**

Having mentioned Penshaw North 'box above, you may well be wondering what happened to Penshaw South. The Penshaw area lies between 'FH' and Victoria Viaduct, but had to be omitted along with the station, south signalbox and almost everything else if I was going to be able to work within the available space. Having said this, some things could not be ignored entirely, so as well as including the north 'box on the approach to

the viaduct, partly modelled is the four track main line section running from just south of the viaduct to Wapping Bridge (about two miles in reality), and the two double junctions under the north 'box, one of which is for the part-modelled Sunderland branch.

With three signalboxes on the layout, I really do need to work on the signals, but will it be these or more locomotive kits first?

A major landmark in the area is Penshaw Monument, erected to the memory of the 1st Earl of Durham in 1844 - the same year Fence Houses opened. It is totally wrong geographically, but I could not resist asking Mike Raithby to incorporate an impressionistic view of the hilltop edifice on the backscene near Victoria. Realistically, like Lambton 'D' pit, it should be behind the viewers, not appearing in front of them on the backscene!

At the southern extremity of the layout, the exchange sidings (Photo 4) terminate just before

#### **WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT 2FS?**

For anyone interested, and for general enquiries, you can write to the 2mm Scale Association at 24 Hillsborough Terrace, York Y030 6EW.

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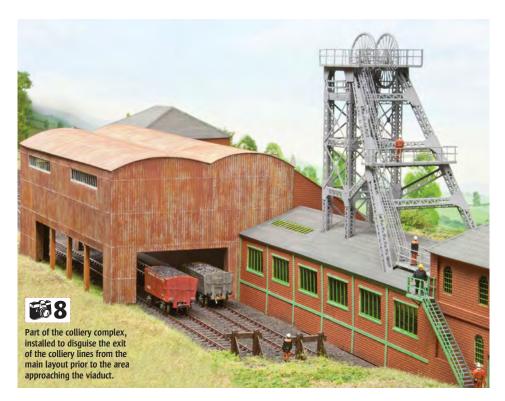


In order to boost the fleet we have employed a few converted N steam locomotives to fill the gap for now, but I prefer to draw my own artwork for designs of steam locomotives to 2FS standards, and get these etched to build myself. This has slowed things down of course, but I am not happy with the over-scale appearance of valve gear and motion on commercial

One possible cause for concern has not materialised; with a layout as big as FH (a circuit is 2.5 scale miles), how would my kit designs stand up to the rigours of extensive working to exhibition demands? Nearly four years experience has shown few problems in this regard.

My involvement in computer design work for etching began in 1994 with a BR 21t hopper wagon kit, but my first complete locomotive kit in 2FS did not appear until four years later, this being the NER

E1/LNER J72 0-6-0T. At the opposite end of the spectrum is the BR 9F 2-10-0 kit which arrived in 2007. Prototype wheel diameter for a 9F is 5' (10mm) but the wheels on the kit are 9.5mm diameter and were specifically produced by The 2FS Association for the kit. The association's standard flange depth of 0.5mm would have meant I could not have kept to the correct wheel centres. I considered turning the flanges down to 0.3mm, which might have worked, but I was persuaded to keep to the association standard instead. This worked out well, as due to the slightly overscale flange, you get the impression of the correct 10mm dimension. The middle flangeless drivers help of course, but there is less than 0.3mm between flanges on the rest. More information and photographs of my locomotive kits can be seen in MRJ No. 226, including the LNER D49 4-4-0 kit.



the bridge, which carries Black Boy Road over the railway. In reality this bridge is a quarter mile further south, and has been modelled in its present location simply to help disguise the entrance to the fiddle yard. Because of this, like the Penshaw area, we have omitted Newbottle Lane crossing and its signalbox, that were in reality between 'FH' and Black Boy Bridge.

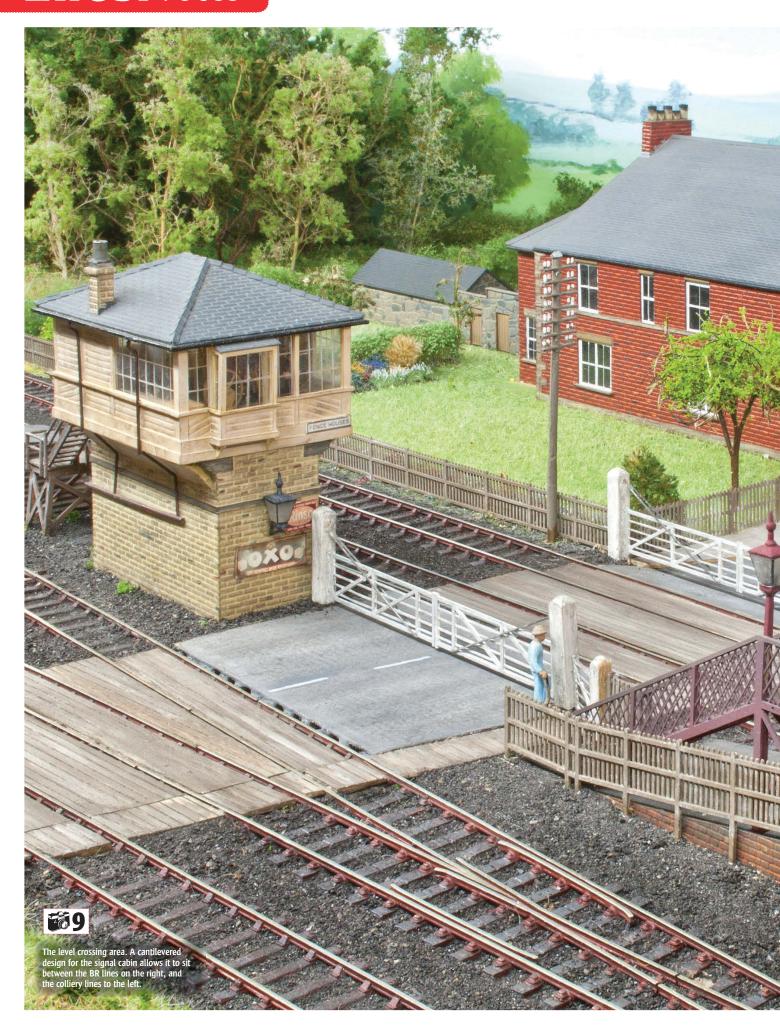
#### **GROUP EFFORT**

The people who work on 'FH' have put in many hours work to enable my dream to come true. Some model in different scales to 2FS, so I'm even more fortunate that they are prepared to spend some of their modelling time with me. Not previously mentioned above are John Robson (who is building Keswick station in OO), Stephen Harold (equally interested in 7mm scale) and Stuart Barnes, who all help out as required. The most recent additions to our ranks are Gillian, Heather and Daniel, all of whom do a great job at exhibitions. I started this story by asking why one person would attempt this on his own. Well, in the end he didn't, it was a group effort. My sincere thanks to everyone. Thanks also to Nigel Burkin for the layout photographs. BRM

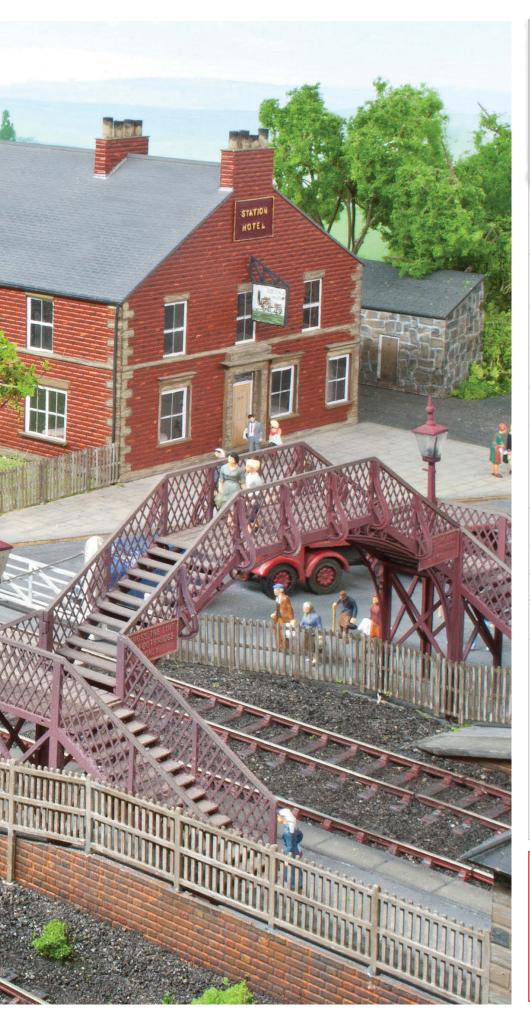
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**July 2004**Work starts on building baseboards and Victoria Viaduct.

First appearance (half length layout as work in progress only) at the 2mm North East Area Group 25th anniversary exhibition.

A few old friends join the layout construction team. **2008-10** 

Trackwork completed and converted to DCC operation.

#### May 2010

First test run of whole layout, which was nearly 'rained off' (see below!) **June 2010** 

First showing of full size layout as a 'work in progress' at the 2mm

Scale Association 50th anniversary weekend in Oxford. Scenic work begins in earnest and buildings from the original 'N' layout added.

#### August 2011

First general public exhibition appearance at Railex NE at North Shields.

#### **October 2012**

Voted 'Best in show' at Manchester show.

#### **November 2012**

Voted 'Most Entertaining' at the Tyneside Show.

#### 2013

Backscenes completed. First signals installed in time for the Warley show in November.

February 2014

Wins 'Best in Show' at Model Rail Scotland.

Work continues with signalling and building of more loco kits



See 'Fence Houses' at Wigan exhibition on the 7th/8th June, or at Halifax on 27th/28th September

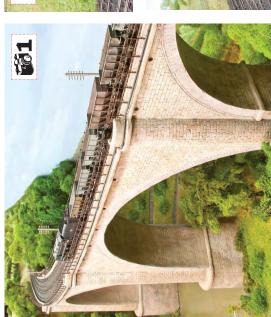
The next time we are 'down south' is in November 2014 at The Tolworth Train Show.

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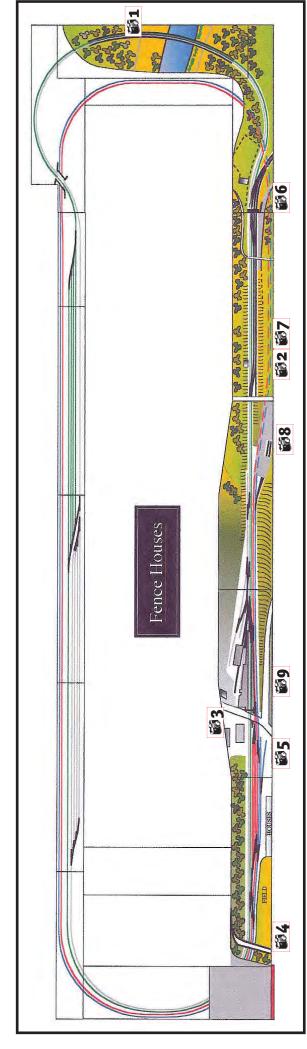












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# DUPLINGS

The Sprat & Winkle coupling looks a lot like an upside down RTR tension lock and it works in a very similar wav. Here we see a S&W fitted wagon posed over an uncoupling magnet. The steel chain has been pulled down taking the coupling hook with it. This will uncouple it from an adjacent vehicle. When the vehicle is away from the magnet, a counterweight underneath returns the hook to the top position.

they will separate.

Phil Parker shows how straightforward it can be to add these discreet couplings to your rolling stock

> ver the 20 years I've been exhibiting model railways around the country, the number one question I'm asked is, 'What are those couplings? For all this time, the answer has been the same -Back in the 1980s, I'd operated a few friends' layouts and since they used these couplings, I assumed that the next sensible step along the road

change the stock I owned over to them. After all, they worked well and were certainly a lot less obtrusive than the tension locks fitted to RTR models. It's a decision I've never regretted. In use, the coupling system has proved to be at least 95% reliable, and this is on shunting layouts where they see a lot of action. Rolling stock travels to the show in boxes where the wagons can move around a little and bash the hooks but despite this, once set up, I'm

to being a 'proper' railway modeller would be to

second hand stall instead of laboriously checking the alignment of my couplings as some others have to do. Sprat & Winkles are a tension lock coupling, just like that fitted to RTR stock. Push vehicles together and they couple. Buffer up over an uncoupler and they will separate. The difference between these and anything supplied by Hornby or Bachmann is that the uncoupler is an invisible magnet instead of a very

confident enough to go for a cup of tea and look at the

visible sprung ramp.

Originally available from Model Signal Engineering, the range is now sold by Wizard Models with versions to suit 3, 4 and 7mm scales. There are two versions - Mk.1 and Mk.3 - the difference being that the Mk.3 incorporates a delay feature which allows wagons to be uncoupled and then pushed along to the siding where you wish to leave it without the wagon

The original Mk.1 version uncouples on the magnet and you have to leave the vehicle there but I prefer this system as the hook is less obtrusive to my eye. **BRM** 

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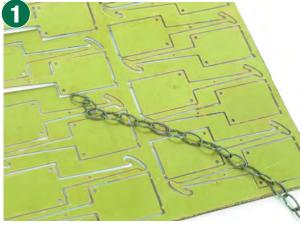


LSWR's Meon Valley line. Hampshire locals joked

that sprats and winkles were the only traffic the

line would generate and the nickname stuck.

#### STEP-BY-STEP **GUIDE**

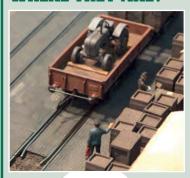


The couplings are supplied flat on an etched brass fret. You can clearly see the hook and counterweight paddle, the later being hidden under the vehicle. Each has to be removed with a craft knife and a 90° bend made in the hook using a pair of pliers. The chain in the photograph is from the EM Gauge Society but you can buy something similar from Wizard Models.

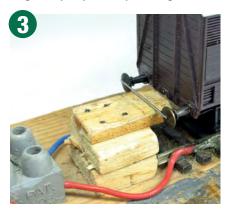
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The only jig required is one to set the height of the coupling bar. This can be something as simple as a block of wood set between the rails of a piece of track. I made this battered example a couple of decades ago. Simply a length of Peco nailed to a bit of plank; at one end there is the height jig and I've inset an uncoupling magnet further along for testing.

### IF THE MAGNETS ARE INVISIBLE, HOW WILL I KNOW WHERE THEY ARE?



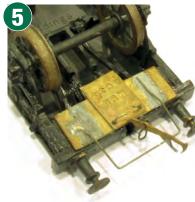
On plain track I paint the side of the rail pale grey on the operators side. If that's not possible, some handy details are placed at either end. In the photo, the magnet is between the man waving his hand and the box on its side.



Fitting the couplings starts with setting the bar height. Thin wire is recommended for 4mm scale but I tend to use the finest dressmaking pins I can find with the heads snipped off. The simplest method of attachment is to sit the wire on the jig, place a dot of superglue on the buffer heads and roll the wagon up to the wire. An alternative that is a little more discrete and probably stronger for long trains is a goalpost shaped wire sticking out of the bufferbeam.



Next, the chain is attached to the hook, a wire loop (I use an old staple suitably re-bent) pokes through the pivot holes in the paddle and then through holes drilled in the wagon floor. Note that the hole for the coupling hook has been turned in to a slot so the hook can poke through the bufferbeam. Blackening the couplings is a good idea before you do this as paint chips off in use.



If you prefer, Wizard sells the parts to mount the coupling at the bottom of the bufferbeam rather than tucked behind it. In this picture you can see a different style of hook, this is the Mk.3 variant.



The uncoupling magnets are long enough to sit under a pair of vehicles but, In OO at least, narrow enough to be fitted between the rails. The photo shows them being buried before the track is laid but normally, I just cut through the sleepers where I want a magnet, carefully dig a hole and install it then put the sleepers back and re-ballast.



On the right, you see the S&W fitted to a Parkside kit wagon where it's tucked behind the bufferbeam. On an RTR wagon such as the one on the left, this can be trickier as the 'floor' is part of the chassis and therefore at the bottom of the buffers. The simplest solution to this is cut a big hole in the chassis to accommodate the paddle and use the wagon body floor to attach everything.

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# PRACTICAL BRANCH STREET

Nigel Burkin shares his top tips for achieving better results when repainting models.

ackling a paint job can seem a little daunting if you're a newcomer to the hobby. Some believe model painting is an art form, something which you can either do or not. Alternatively, many see it as a scientific part of modelling, with

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paint mixing, chemicals and colours to contend with. In my view, it is a bit of both but no-one should let that put them off from having a go.

A good painting process, followed consistently, can result in great results almost all of the time. Despite having previous experience, all modellers

occasionally have painting troubles. These can be down to atmospheric conditions, a poor batch of paint, insufficient mixing of paint or simply having 'one of those days'. So do not be put off by a bad result – keep at it and improve your technique.

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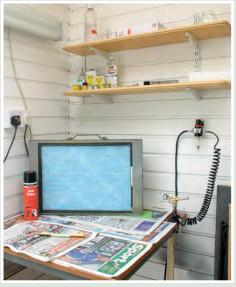
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#### EXPERT TIP

#### Cleanliness

Before looking at paint shop techniques, it must be emphasised that cleanliness is critical. Dust and hairs are a common problem and really annoying when an otherwise good finish is spoiled by a cat hair embedded in the paint. The more complex the livery, the greater number of colours the greater chance is for dust, fluff and hairs to settle on the surface of the model during each stage of painting. To avoid this, I thoroughly clean models before starting painting, use the first coat of paint to find faults and hitherto undetected dust in the model which can be rubbed down before committing to final colours.

Contaminants are avoided by cleaning the painting area before every job. This includes replacing coverings, newspaper and checking the surrounding area for dust. My workbench is also thoroughly cleaned when completing detail painting and paintbrushes are checked for old paint. The same goes for airbrushes; clean them thoroughly after use so they operate correctly every time and there are no traces of paint left in cups and at the nozzle.

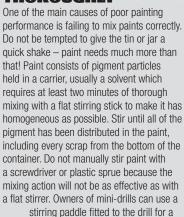


Cleanliness and safety are vital to successful painting. If you're serious and expecting to do a lot of painting, a well equipped spraying area with extractor booth, filters and a large area for preparing paints for spraying makes life a lot easier. Ideally, the painting area should be located away from living areas if possible.

### 10 TIPS FOR BETTER PAINTING

Paint must be stirred thoroughly before each use. Do not skimp on the mixing process and use a flat bladed stirrer such as a lolly stick.





Mechanical stirring is an effective way to mix paint, particularly awkward colours such as yellow, red and maroon. A wire paddle fitted to a

slow but effective paint mixing action if desired.

mini-drill will slowly but effectively stir the paint.

**USE GLOSS PAINTS** prefer to use gloss paints for primary paint application whenever I can. The resulting finish is smooth and makes the ideal surface for applying waterslide transfers. Most transfers have a carrier film which has to be concealed so the transfer itself appears to be 'painted' on the model – a seamless application. The light normally reflected by the smooth finish of gloss paint is more refracted by matting particles in satin, dull and matt finish paints. The result is a slightly textured finish, not obvious to the naked eye, but transfer carrier films rarely stick to it efficiently causing 'silvering' where the carrier film forms a halo around the transfer itself. There are tricks to eliminate this effect, but it is better to use gloss paint at the outset or apply a coat of gloss varnish to the model after primary paint TURN OVER application but before applying **FOR MORE** 

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transfers.



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# PRACTICAL BRANCH

Clean masking is one of the vital components of good livery painting. The edge of masking is not always perfect nor clean. Trim it using a scalpel for the sharpest paint line possible.

#### **3**TRIM MASKING TAPE

Clean masking media such as tape and film are very important. Store them in a clean, airtight bag between painting sessions. Masking of a model, particularly for complex requires care and time to achieve a good result. A clean line between colours is vital and clean edges to your masking medium will go a long way to help. Never assume the tape you are using has a perfectly clean edge. Measure out the required length and place it on a totally clean cutting mat dedicated to the task. Use a new scalpel blade and a clean steel rule to cut a couple of millimetres from the edge of the tape. The result should be the cleanest possible edge and desensitised masking when it is removed from the mat ready to apply to the model.

#### 4 PLAN YOUR PROCESS

Look at the livery you plan to apply before starting work and use reference photographs. Be sure you have all of the required colours and buy new paints if the project is important or valuable. Don't rush, but look at ways of doubling up — painting two or more models at the same stage where colours coincide. For example, I will coat one model in rail grey as a base coat at the same time as applying the same colour to a BR blue/grey coach.

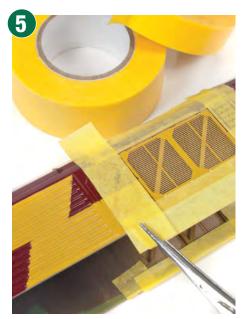
Apply the lightest colours first, working up to the darkest colour at the end of primary paint application, a process that will take a number of days to complete. A Railfreight grey diesel would start with Rail Grey, partly as a base coat. Warning panel yellow is next, then Flint Grey and finally Executive Grey on the roof. Detail painting follows. Planning the masking is also part of the work. Do not leave masking in place any longer than absolutely necessary. Masking is applied, painting completed and masking removed as quickly as possible.

# PRACTICE MAKES

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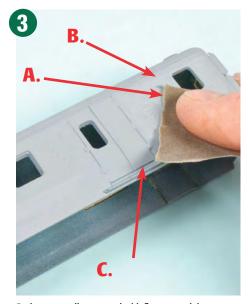
doubt that I could 'teach' anyone to paint except by demonstrating techniques I use on a regular basis. The best way to learn is to have a go and make some mistakes along the way. Buy some old locomotive or coach bodies from second-hand stalls at shows and practice painting techniques. In fact, this is a good idea for all painting work. I have a selection of old bodyshells which are used for test spraying before applying paint to the project model. Such tests soon reveal if I have mixed the paint correctly, if the airbrush is performing fine, that the paint mix is thinned to the required level and there are no hardened particles in it. Ambient temperature can have an effect on finishes and this can be accounted for by test spraying. I want to avoid flooding through over-thinned paint, an orange peel finish with paint that is too thick and to see how it is likely to cover the model. By the way, orange peel finish is a particular problem with gloss paints, so check the paint mix carefully before spraying.

Another simple tip to check paint performance is to spray a patch on a test bodyshell, close the needle so no paint is applied and use the stream of air to dry the paint or varnish off to see the resulting finish. It is a particularly useful method for checking varnish finishes before committing to spraying the project model.



A neater finish can be obtained by spraying small details such as grilles instead of using a paintbrush.

Whatever you do, remember that the resulting model will be unique to you and will be all the more satisfying to own than that brought straight from the box. Why not have a go today!



Faults are usually corrected with fine wet and dry paper (A) such as the poor finishing in places where the bodyshell has been modified and treated with filler (B). Care is taken not to smooth primer from etched metal details whenever possible (C).



Large waterslide transfers have a better chance of adhering to gloss paint finishes without silvering of the carrier film. If you cannot obtain gloss paints, apply a coat of gloss varnish to the model before applying transfers.

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Dust and particles in paint are particularly annoying. Prevent paint build up on the rims (A) and tops of tins. Cleaning dust from the lip of a tin (B) before using the paint also helps. Keeping the rim (C) and lid (D) clean will ensure a good seal when the lid is replaced. Avoid spillage, such as that seen at (E), as much as possible.

#### 5LOOK AFTER PAINT

Another good reason not to shake tins and jars is to avoid too much paint collecting on the lid. Paint runs onto the lip of paint tin lids and into the screw threads of jars, eventually hardening to a crumbly texture. The tin or jar seal will be damaged over time, allowing air to come into contact with your valuable paint! Hardened paint may contaminate the remaining paint too, blocking airbrushes and marring the finish.

Good storage will protect tins and jars from damage, frost and also the collection of dust around the lip of paint tins. The dust and debris that accumulates over time can be easily removed with the corner of a rag soaked in thinners. I avoid pouring paint direct from a tin into the airbrush cup whenever possible, preferring to use a disposable pipette. Particular attention is placed on keeping my larger tins of paint in good condition — 50ml tins have to be stored longer than 14ml tinlets until all the paint is used. They are always kept upright in a drawer at a constant temperature.

#### 6 APPLY A GOOD BASE COAT

There are several colours traditionally notorious for good coverage and red, yellow, maroon and orange shades are prime examples. The key is to apply over a base colour of light grey, or in the case of maroon, a BR bauxite base if possible. Alternatively, apply red over grey and follow up with maroon.

A light grey base coat (Rail Grey or universal grey primer is ideal) will reveal faults in the preparation of the model. Poorly filled areas, dints, marks, dust and hairs become apparent. Take this opportunity to fix any faults and recoat with the preferred base coat colour. Fixing faults afterwards is not so easy!

Plastic primers are useful for base-coating plastic models. General purpose grey primer is a popular material for small plastic details, such as the black add-on parts supplied with RTR models. These need a touch of a light colour such as air brake pipes on diesels where the cocks may be painted white, red or yellow. Primers for plastics come in a variety of colours and choosing the right one for base coating a model prior to painting can save a great deal of over-coating.

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# PRACTICAL BRANCH

#### **ADVANCED TECHNIQUE**

#### **7** PRE-SHADING

An advanced technique favoured by military modellers. By applying a dark colour to relief on the model, the effect of shading and shadows is achieved. After priming, the model is sprayed with matt black or dark grey with attention paid to seam lines, grooves, ribs, grilles and other similar features. Plain areas are left untreated. Once dry, the livery colours are applied, avoiding the infilling of the preshaded relief. The effect is one of contrast once painting is finished. The technique is better applied to wagons and structures rather than locomotives unless the livery is relatively simple. Subtlety is the key to using this technique and practice is recommended!



Save valuable masking tape by using clean printer paper to cover large areas of the model.

#### 8 MASK WITH PRINTER PAPER

Masking tape and film is expensive and should be used sparingly to save money and reduce the amount of tape adhesive sticking to your paint. When a small area of a model is to be painted, such as the front of a diesel, tape is used to achieve the required edge between warning panel yellow applied to the cab and the bodyside colour. The remainder of the model can be covered quite safely with clean 70gsm printer paper which must be well taped down at the edges. If the tape used to secure the paper is unlikely to come into contact with the painted

SAVE ££££s body, you could get away with using ordinary masking tape for the job as long as there is no chance to paint creeping underneath it.

#### **EXPERT TIP**

A useful tip when spraying with an airbrush is to blast away dust and hairs before allowing the paint to flow. It's handy if you see a speck of dust or fluff just as you are about to apply paint!

#### PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT continued...



A Class 67 body is masked for the application of black to the bodyside grilles. Masking for this stage of painting consisted of a mix of paper and Tamiya low-tack masking tape. Use reference photographs whenever they are available.

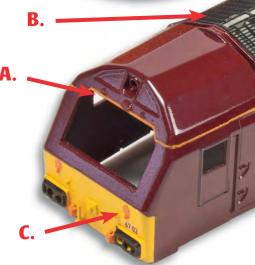


Grilles should be sprayed from both sides to ensure complete coverage. Sometimes, it is necessary to mask parts of the inside of the bodyshell to prevent overspray reaching paint on the exterior of the body.



Masking tape is removed as soon as possible using tweezers to grip a leading edge and pulling back at a sharp angle.





The Class 67 body in this picture has the following features:

- A: Orange cantrail stripe applied with a bow pen.
- B: The radiator area is the same colour as the grey undercoat, masked off throughout the painting of the model.
- C: Detail painting includes the running light housings.
- D: Window frames are coloured with a fine line marker pen.
- E: Side grilles are sprayed rather than brush painted.
- F: Waterslide transfers are applied to gloss paint.

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#### To paint a model of 90 048, paint colours would be applied in the following order:

- **1.** Rail grey sprayed over the whole model as a base coat for the rest of the livery and for the lower body side colour.
- **2.** Warning panel yellow sprayed over rail grey after careful masking.
- 3. Flint grey applied with an airbrush.
- **4.** Dark grey roof applied with an airbrush, completing the primary painting stage.
- **5.** Black to windows, doors and other details applied with a No.2 paintbrush. Transfers follow this stage, sealed in with varnish.
- **6.** Detail painting including bufferbeam detail. Light colours are applied over grey general purpose primer.
- **7.** Orange to ETH equipment applied over grey general purpose primer using a No. 1 brush.
- **8.** Underframes sprayed black and weathered by spraying, dusting and some washes of diluted paint. The body would be weathered at this point of the project too.

Left A popular livery is the old Railfreight sector scheme which consists of three shades of grey as applied to the full size 90 o.8. Carefully plan the painting process of a model so to achieve a result that looks as good as the full size locomotive.

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#### 9 FINISH WITH A VARNISH

Finishing varnishes can make or break a model. This is the point at which the final protective coat is applied to the model to seal transfers and painted details. Get it wrong and a lot of valuable time is lost. Matt varnishes kill the shine completely and are ideal for rolling stock that is to be weathered and distressed. Apply in a single thin coat, do not over-thin and avoid flooding the model. Use as little as you can because over-application will cause the matting agent to collect in detail and shows itself as a white stain on the paint surface. This can be an ideal technique for sun bleaching effects, but might be considered unsightly for most projects.

Satin is preferred for locomotives and coaching stock in good condition. The same application rules apply to avoid runs and varnish collecting in detail. Be sure to thoroughly mix varnish before using so the matting agent is completely distributed throughout. Failure to do so will result in a gloss finish to the model or an uneven appearance to the finish. Avoid using fast drying thinners with enamel varnishes — it needs time to hit the model before drying.

#### 10 PAINT BY

Small details can be painted with paint pens or coloured with permanent markers. Window frames can be painted silver very neatly indeed in this manner, with the help of a steel ruler. Black lines are easy to do with a marker pen. Nameplates are easily re-coloured with marker pens too, provided the ink is permanent. Detail colouring should be completed before applying varnish and transfers whenever possible.

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### As with all my other layouts it is set in the north-west of England, if only for the fact that this was on my doorstep and I could simply go out and photograph the prototype - no need to look in books!



The busy station forecourt. Local police are taking an interest in some poor parking. The Premier Inn hotel is modelled upon one in Manchester city centre.



The 'Orange Army' at work, busy packing up after an overnight maintenance possession. Extra interest has been created by cutting out the van doors and re-fitting in an opened position.

ot many exhibition layouts can claim to have been going for 25 years, been sold and bought back by their builder, and still manage to keep up with the constant changes of the modern railway. But that's just part of the 'New Bryford' story.

I have been playing with model trains since about the age of six. I had a Tri-ang TT layout that had been built for my eldest brother by my father. Although I detoured into Airfix kits for a few years, I eventually began to buy body kits from the likes of GEM and BEC to mount on Tri-ang chassis. I had even started to build a TT layout based upon the 'branch line terminus' formula when I was distracted into OO gauge in 1980.

A friend asked me to help him build a layout based on Horrocksford Junction near Clitheroe, where he was a signalman at the time. 'Stefford Junction' was a continuous run with six roads each way and three bi-directional lines so we could run trains to and from a cement works.

But I couldn't just build the layout, I also had to have some stock to run on it. I started with a Hornby Class 25 and a few Railfreight wagons; my OO gauge collection has come a long way since then!

A couple of years later and I wanted to build my own exhibition layout and 'Bryford Road' was born. It was a small urban station with freight sidings and four road storage yards at either end. Capable of being moved around in a Ford Cortina Mk.V, it was displayed

at a number of exhibitions across north-west England.

By now, my modelling skills had moved on from just repainting and renumbering to adding more detail, such as brake pipes and replacing moulded plastic handrails with wire. It was about this time that the likes of Craftsman Models and South Eastern Flushglaze started coming to the aid of modellers and diesel modelling was beginning to emerge into the mainstream

Next up was 'Moore', built in conjunction with Steve Moore; a fictitious terminus near Warrington with freight trains running to a transhipment wharf on the Manchester Ship Canal. As with the previous layout, there was a progression in stock, with Cambrian Kits' wagons and yet more detailing, hacking and repainting. One of the featured trains was a steam special that we 'advertised' when it would run at an exhibition. It was quite surprising that a crowd would build up to observe the shunting moves with a steam locomotive and Class 25 ETHEL heating unit!

About 1990, I started to think about making 'Bryford Road' into a continuous run by adding dumbbell loops at each end and storage loops behind the scenic sections. I soon realised that the turning circles would be quite large and it made more sense to build a new layout; 'New Bryford' was born.

It was designed from the outset for exhibition purposes and the main criterion was where it could be stored, not where it could be built and operated. My loft was available for storage and the largest end

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Colas Railfreight is taking delivery of a small fleet of Class 70s from General Electric. Not yet available in RTR form, this one was resprayed by Mick Bryan and worked its first trains around the same time as the full-size prototype!

boards were sized to fit through the loft hatch door. As I wanted the layout to be manageable, I settled on three scenic boards, each 4' in length, as these could be assembled as required to work on them. To maximise the visible running length of the scenic section, I modelled a 'half station', with just the platform ends visible.

As with all my other OO gauge projects, it was set in the north-west of England, if only for the fact that this was on my doorstep and I could simply go out and photograph the prototype – no need to look in books!

A lot of thought was put into the trackplan, as I wanted to make it interesting to operate as well as easy with the continuous run. Many hours were spent with sketches on the back of wallpaper off-cuts and playing trains with a few items of stock.

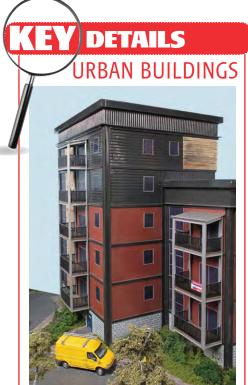
Over the next few years, 'NB' as it came to be known, was mostly exhibited across the north of England, with the odd foray to points south, west and east.

'NB' never stayed still, apart from keeping up to date with changes in the rolling stock, the largest addition was the doubling of the storage capacity as more and more stock was acquired. This also improved the operational aspect of the layout. A couple of points were added later to make the original bay platform into a through road.

There were also scenic changes as a couple of buildings were demolished to make room for redevelopment - much like real life.

The rolling stock quickly progressed in quality and detail. I would build and my fellow modeller Steve Moore would do the painting and over time, 'NB' built a reputation for having what we considered to be the best collection of preserved main line approved steam locomotives in model form. Most were assembled from DJH kits with the relevant modifications for the time, such as the extended water tank on the rear of the tender on No. 71000 *Duke of Gloucester*.

By the late 1990s, family life started to take over



Larger structures are 3mm MDF clad with styrene sheet from Evergreen, Wills and Slater's ranges. The concrete road bridge and multi-storey car park are primarily constructed from 5mm foamboard. Inspiration for the buildings and structures comes from simply observing the modern world around us — no need to trawl through books for reference photographs. Even the signage on the buildings is easy to represent thanks to the internet, image manipulation software and a home printer.



#### **LAYOUT** FOCUS





LEFT: Local youths enjoying a beverage on the disused railway bridge. These are Monty's Models items. The sportswear logo was handpainted. ABOVE: A close-up of the loading bay. More work in progress needing detailing to complete.





and it was becoming difficult to find time to model and exhibit and the decision was taken to sell 'NB'. As it departed for pastures new across the Pennines, I thought that would be the last I would see of it.

#### **STARTING AGAIN**

As my daughter began to grow up, I eventually found time to start modelling again and embarked upon 'Tontine Street Goods', a small shunting layout that was built for the Diesel & Electric Modellers United (DEMU) challenge in 2002.

'TSG' was built as a club project for Blackburn & East Lancs Model Railway Society that I had recently joined. By now I had progressed to building etched locomotive kits and acquired a collection of the excellent Judith Edge products to accompany a growing collection of Parkside and other wagon kits. Although the time period for this layout was a step back into the 1960s, I still had a hankering to continue to model the contemporary scene.

In the early-2000s, there was a noticeable step change in the quality (and quantity) of ready-to-run diesel prototypes, such as the Bachmann Class 66 and Class 220/221 'Voyager' models. It was also about this time, that I made the acquaintance of Peter 'Spike' Taylor who had recently re-joined the Blackburn club.

Between us and a couple of other club members, we designed and built 'Blackmill' as a layout for the exhibition circuit. Thanks to Nick Gurney and his 'Dyserth Road' layout, a major change in the direction of my modelling was to incorporate Digital Command Control (DCC). As 'Blackmill' was a new layout with new stock, it was relatively easy to incorporate DCC from the start. Decoders could easily be added one at a time, as stock was acquired. Within 12 months, we had also moved onto DCC sound after listening to one of Nick's Class 37s.

 $\hbox{`Blackmill' was exhibited from Cornwall to Scotland,}\\$ 

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but about four years ago thoughts were turning towards another exhibition layout to be built either as a club or private project to fill the potential gap when 'Blackmill' was retired.

#### **BACK HOME**

I was starting to plan a layout for myself – using 'New Bryford' as the initial design idea – when an opportunity to buy it back suddenly presented itself. Within two weeks, 'NB' was back on the western side of the Pennines, but now in joint ownership with Spike. So, rather than spending a couple of years building an

all-new layout, we now had a headstart.

Over the next few months, we decided to convert it to DCC, refurbished and rebuilt the scenic sections and added a deeper and higher backscene, incorporating a large warehouse and shopping centre. Also to be added into the new section was an apartment block and multi-storey car park adjoining the shopping centre.

The central roadbridge across the layout was retained as a feature, but extended to fit the deeper scenic section. The once disused line, that had spent some time as a Manchester Metrolink tram route, was returned to a disused state.

We always seem to think that we have many months to carry out our various works but with only about eight weeks before our first outing in rebuilt form, we realised that we had better 'pull our finger out' and start work. Almost every spare hour was spent at the clubrooms or in home workshops to complete the project.

Most of the scenic and building structure work was carried out by Spike, with my primary tasks being to check all the track and wiring and convert the layout to DCC operation.



Direct Rail Services' heritage traction fleet is regularly used in pairs on nuclear flask duty. 37 423 Spirit of the Lakes is partnered by 37 601 Class 37 – Fifty on a working to Crewe Coal Yard for onward transfer to a nuclear power station in the south. Meanwhile, the CrossCountry HST, although slightly off the beaten track, appears because one of the regular operating team drives them for a living!

#### **(EY** DETAILS

#### CONVERTING AN EXISTING LAYOUT TO DCC

The layout electrics were reasonably easy to convert to DCC, as I had designed and fitted the original sectioned system and knew my way around what had to be done. We retained the conventional push button and diode route setting for the Peco motor-operated points, as well as manually switched signals. The layout had originally been sectioned for use with two analogue controllers and within the control panel, I simply linked all the sections with a common wire and then applied the two wires of the DCC onto the now common terminal rail. All the section switches were removed from the control panel fascia.

#### **LAYOUT** FOCUS

#### **OWNER FACTFILE**



Mick Bryan, 52. Modelling since I was six. I trained as an electrical engineer, moving onto designing and commissioning

control systems for chemical production plant. Made redundant in 2002, I re-trained as a driving instructor, which is quite handy as my self-employed status means I can schedule work around exhibitions – although I do have to catch up the week after! My main interest is 'cut and shut' modelling, particularly Network Rail yellow test trains



Peter 'Spike' Taylor, 38. Started railway modelling in my teenage years and remember seeing New Bryford at the local exhibition in 1999!

Trained as a bicycle mechanic and worked for the British Olympic teams. I now run my own bicycle manufacturing business. Observational modelling is a particular area of interest, especially buildings.

We are both members of Blackburn & East Lancashire Model Railway Society and thanks must go to them for allowing us space to work on New Bryford within the clubrooms. We are also fortunate in that we can call upon the expertise of other club members, some of whom are involved in the stunning Liverpool Lime Street project. The club meets every week at its large clubrooms near Accrington and is always looking out for new members. The club currently has eight layouts in various scales and gauges and will hold its 50th exhibition in 2015, more details can be found at: <a href="https://www.belmrs.org">www.belmrs.org</a>



New Bryford Ring Road: I even checked that A6111 isn't in use as a real road number! The gantry is constructed from Evergreen plastic section and modelled on those on the Mancunian Way in Manchester. I used Google Street view to obtain pictures of it, including the underside!



The large warehouse has a two-part history. The lower railwayside section and loading bay is the only building to survive the rebuild. It was built from Pikestuff sheeting and 'Anglicised' by raising it up with a lower section of Wills brick moulding. The high section is 3mm MDF with Evergreen cladding. The truck (a local haulage company) screens most of the joint between the original layout and the new deeper backscene.



### Regular maintenance and repair is always ongoing, but apart from the odd point motor failure, 'NB' has stood the test of time well.

#### **BUILT TO LAST**

Even though the original baseboard construction used a variety of techniques, I was confident that there wouldn't be any major woodwork issues over the years. The front scenic and original storage yards are softwood frames with Sundeala tops, well braced to minimise any movement. The corner boards are softwood frames with good old-fashioned chipboard tops. Quite heavy, but strong!

The storage yard extension was my first foray into plywood construction and consequently very light when compared to the other boards. The new extra backscene extension is also a plywood construction, although the weight saving is offset by the use of MDF for the new buildings and structures.

The original sections are nearly 25 years old and some of the curved rail joints across baseboards have been showing their age over the last couple of exhibitions and have been replaced. The original joints were the rails themselves, soldered to copper coated nails, but over the years these have been bent or broken. More substantial fixings using larger pieces of copper clad printed circuit board, screwed and glued to the baseboards, with the rails soldered to them, have taken their place – hopefully these will last another 25 years!

Much of the rolling stock was previously used on 'Blackmill', but the continuous run of 'NB' means that we can set up a few different formations that would be difficult to operate on 'Blackmill's' terminal fiddle yards, such as a nuclear flask train with four DRS locomotives (on transfer from Carlisle Kingmoor to Crewe) and Network Rail test trains that have a dead, but free-running, locomotive on the rear

'New Bryford' has a number of short storage loops, but there are five loops that can accommodate larger trains, such as a 15 wagon rake of HTA bogie coal hoppers.

There is still some more scenic work to be done, especially the interior of the station concourse building. And as ever, rolling stock additions and alterations march on; the latest being one of the new Colas Class 70s, the prototype of which was delivered from the USA earlier this year.

Regular maintenance and repair is always ongoing, but apart from the odd point motor failure the layout has stood the test of time well. 'NB' made it's second coming onto the exhibition circuit in late-2011 and is still a 'work in progress' – after all, how many layouts are ever truly finished? **BRM** 

#### SEE 'NEW BRYFORD' AT DEMU SHOWCASE

'New Bryford' is due to appear at the Diesel & Electric Modellers United Showcase event at Burton-on-Trent Town Hall on

May 31st/June 1st 2014. More information at www.demu.org.uk

#### SEE MORE ON



Some of the rebuild work, including photographs of the work as it took place, is documented on RMweb forum: http://www.rmweb.co.uk/community/index.php?/topic/40199-new-bryford/

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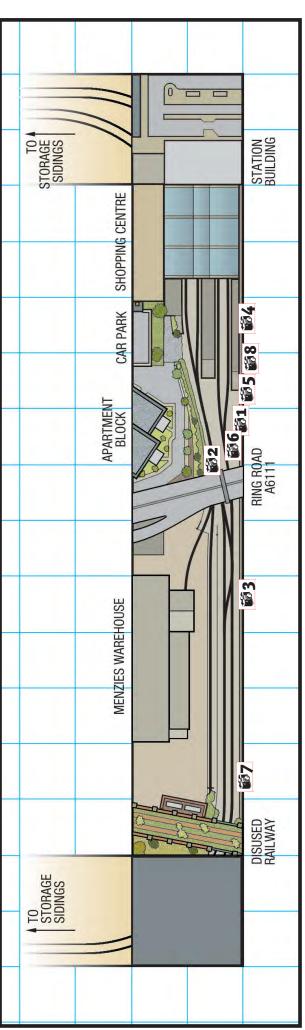






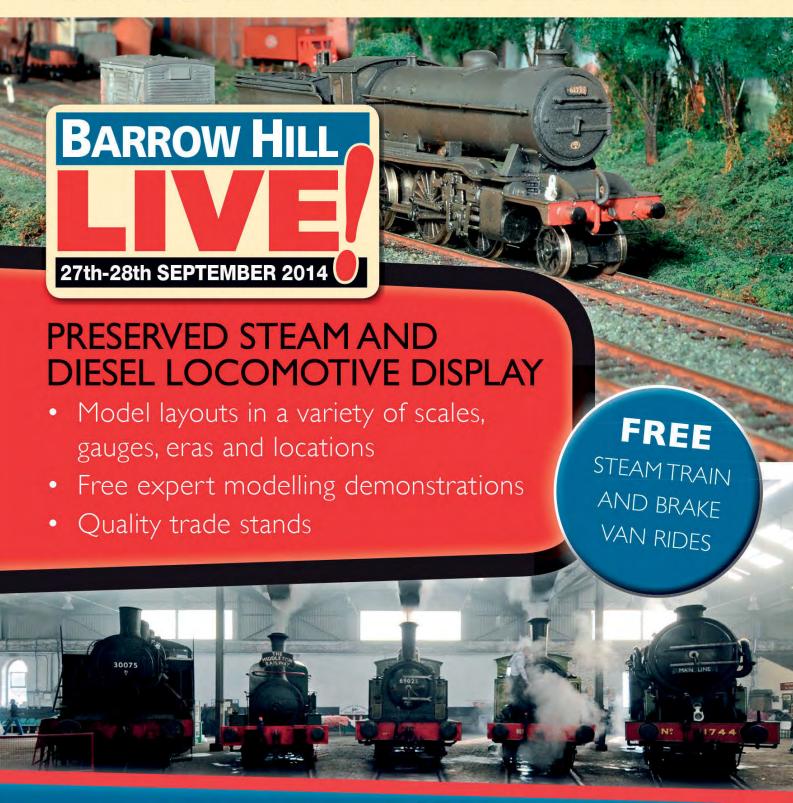






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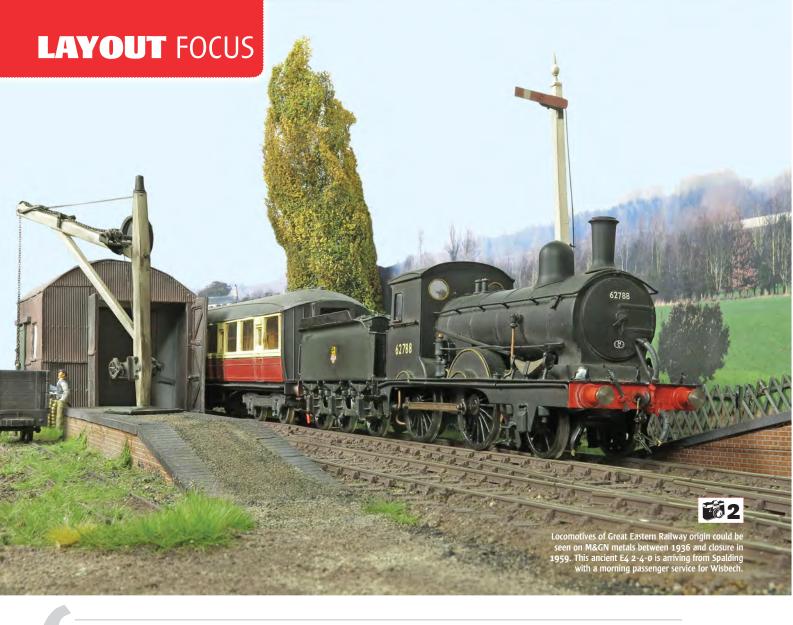












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ometimes one reason to build a layout is not enough. Physical difficulties such as a lack of space get in the way or financial limitations prevent that fantastic idea to build a whole main line. 'Fen Drove' came about when four ideas combined to make a strong enough case to overcome the objections.

Having built my 'Norfolk Joint Railway' layout I was pleased with its situation in my loft. However, the loft had another wing with space in which to extend the railway and that niggled me. I sketched out how the railway might rise up to get over the purlins in the roof but that was as far as it went. I had my first reason to build the railway.

The second was a vague notion to build a railway set in winter, inspired by the work of George and Doris Stokes in the 1960s. Thirdly came a desire to build a line based on the Wissington Light Railway, which could be seen from my loft. Lastly, I thought it would be nice if the new railway could be taken out to go to exhibitions.

All these ideas kept rearing their rather beautiful heads until I hit upon a way to get over the problem of rising from the existing line to get over the roof timbers. Fifteen years previously I had laid

the beginnings of a light railway from one of the stations heading into the dark roof void and found just enough clearance to get through. It was only when I decided to ask if this could be crossed on the level that the whole idea became worthy of further investigation. Measurements were taken and plans drawn and the decision taken to start work.

I then did something which I have regretted ever since. Instead of taking up the existing track leading to what was effectively a long siding, I decided to construct this crossing on the level in situ, between roof timbers and in a curved section of track where all the work would have to be done by contorting myself around the timbers.

I also took the opportunity to use this crossing to provide access to new fiddle yard sidings behind the backscene. To my amazement trains could be backed over the straight section into these sidings even though the noisy clicks suggested they were about to derail.

So now we have a blank canvas onto which to paint the new Fenland railway. The Fens can be very bleak in winter and it even crossed my mind to create this scene entirely in black and white, but I soon realised this would be much harder than using muted shades of the real colours. Due to the

way the line enters this portion of the loft the main removable section was to be on a curve. I used Peco track as I rather liked the look of its curved point which enabled a smooth entry to the station and influenced the rest of the trackplan.

The pace of life in the Fens is slow most of the time but at certain times of the year the collective labours of the local farmers come together with the harvest of crops, all of which have to be transported to cities and factories. This led to busy scenes at some stations and still gives rise to endless processions of lorries carrying sugar beet, lettuces, carrots and celery destined for factories and supermarkets.

Fen Drove is set sometime between 1900 and 1959, when the M&GN closed. The railway infrastructure changed little during this period but my main theme is a slightly run-down 1950s scene.

#### **HOW WAS IT DONE?**

Most of the layout was constructed along conventional lines, so I will concentrate on some of the unusual techniques I used to solve problems and on the things which visitors and exhibition goers comment on.

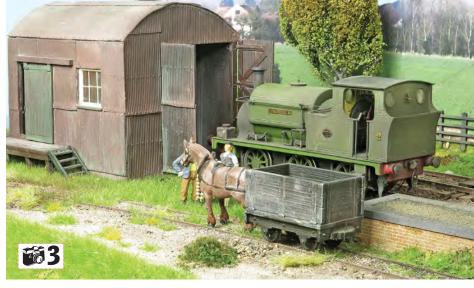
Baseboards have conventional timber framing

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with full depth members directly beneath the trackbed wherever possible. Previous experience has taught me that surface can sag in the middle and create problems at baseboard joints (see panel).

The front of the baseboard is constructed of 75mm x 19mm softwood which forms the base of the water section. Naturally the features which characterise a Fenland location had to be included on the model. The waterway along the front of the layout had been a part of the plan for the layout from the start. The embankment between the water and the track is formed of ply strips smoothed over with Artex.

Water rules the Fens. Their very existence and the unique landscapes they present have come about through man's attempts to manage the huge



At one time Fen Drove had two feeder lines, one standard gauge still in use in the 1950s, and a narrow gauge agricultural line. Especially for the photographer, one of the old wagons has been brought out of storage and Jabez Osler has brought his cart horse down to pose with it.

#### **(EY**) **DETAILS**

#### **ROLLING STOCK**

A Fenland goods yard would feature a mix of open wagons for sugar beet and covered vans for fruit, vegetables and potatoes. These traffics were still very important in the 1950s when the main scene is set. Slater's, Parkside Dundas and Freightman provided a selection of suitable vans but the key to authenticity in the period selected was weathering. Nobody seemed to care about image as long as the vans were available so they inevitably became dirty and stayed that way.

Passenger rolling stock on such secondary lines as the Spalding and Wisbech line of the M&GN is usually relegated main line corridor stock (supplied by D&S Kits), again mostly looking the worse for wear. Ex-LNER and ex-GER coaching stock predominates. Likewise locomotives were of the secondary sort but yet they achieved some remarkable performances when called

For the M&GN in the 1950s, the ex-LMS Ivatt 4MT 2-6-0, also known as a 'Flying Pig', is the signature locomotive type, but I've also included a couple of former Great Eastern designs that worked out their final days in the backwaters of East Anglia; an 'E4' 2-4-0, 'F5' 2-4-2T and a 'B12' 4-6-0.

#### **SAGGING BOARDS**

If you have suffered from this problem, there is a solution. Take a piece of timber, say 75mm x 25mm in 0 gauge or 50mm x 25mm for smaller scales and just a little shorter than the length of baseboard which has sagged. Carefully plane off the top at each end so that the top assumes a curved shape. I call this a 'banana' piece. Place beneath the

baseboard and screw through the baseboard firmly into the centre section. Next, drill through and start to screw through the baseboard at each end into the curved ends. Keep tightening the screws until the new piece forces the top of the board into the flat shape you require. The new screw holes can be concealed with ballast or scenic material.

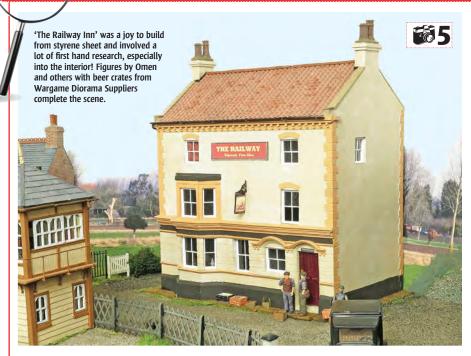


This scene suggests that the Great Eastern has completely taken over the M&GN. An F5 2-4-2T is in charge of a train of former main line stock relegated to secondary use and carrying the drab brown livery of their twilight years.



#### **LAYOUT** FOCUS

#### **(EY) DETAILS** FENLAND BUILDINGS



One enjoyable task was deciding which features of a typical Fenland railway should be included. A pumping station was an obvious choice, a station building based on one of the M&GN western section ones would be perfect, but I needed a couple of other buildings. Gladstone House, a typical Fenland villa, was easy to produce but a typical Fenland railway inn, now that would need some research.

The interior would need to be modelled so much time was spent inside such establishments to determine the features to be included.

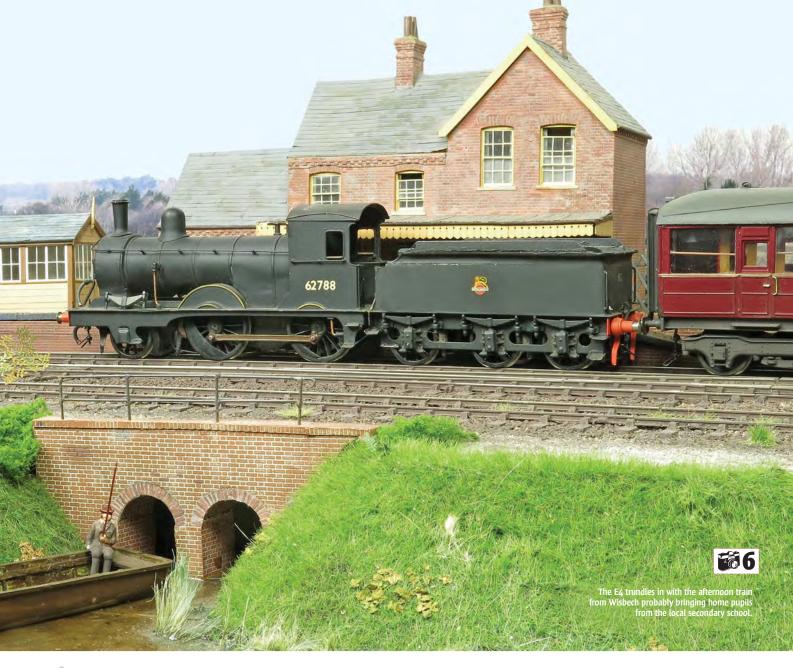
A whole day was spent travelling across the Fens without sampling the wares of such establishments while looking for a suitable example to model. Finally, having failed to find a typical example during this November day of research I went into Spalding to witness the only sunshine of the day illuminate the 'Pied Calf' near Spalding's ex-Great Northern Railway station. 'That will do' I said, and took the most basic of measurements before returning home to start drawing.





Surprisingly, railways were easier to build on the Fens than roads. This led to a number of feeder lines, some narrow gauge, being built to bring produce from the fields to the main lines. The Fen Drove Farmers Co. line was a standard gauge example. No. 2 Conundrum, a Hudswell, Clarke o-6-oST of the same design as the preserved Wissington, shunts vans in the yard.

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quantities of water which flow from the Midlands towards The Wash. Before the Romans arrived in East Anglia The Wash extended much further inland and many thousands of acres were subjected to periodic and seasonal flooding by a mixture of salt and fresh water.

The Romans cut river channels to speed the exit of the waters from the many slow flowing rivers across the district and built banks to stem the flow of the highest tides. These works succeeded in establishing fairly reliable summer grazing and a few higher areas where crops could be grown.

But in winter huge tracts of the district were regularly flooded and it was not until the 17th century that landowners engaged a Dutch engineer, Cornelius Vermuyden, to embark on a comprehensive system of drainage channels which would remove surplus water from the district and make the land useable. His work left a legacy which can be seen to this day, in the form of long straight channels leading to pumping engines which raise the water into the main rivers whose channels carry water out to sea. These drainage improvements enabled the growing of crops on land otherwise only

suitable for grazing but it was not until the Second World War that the full potential of this land was realised

Fen Drove is located beside the Fen Drove Main Drain which runs parallel to the railway beside the goods yard. At the east end of the station lies the Fen Drove Engine, a Victorian pumping house originally containing a steam engine, replaced in 1956 by a diesel pumping engine and in 1986 by the latest electric technology. This pumps water from the main drain into an ancient river called Lady Nunns Old Eau (look on Ordnance Survey maps and you will see it west of Newton in the Isle near Wisbech)

For the water itself I used a product known as 'Magic Water' made in the USA. This is a two-part resin system which results in a very realistic representation of water at any depth. I used this so that I could incorporate plants and fish into the scene. Once mixed, the product flows into any shape you create for it, although it will leak out if not sufficiently 'dammed' in the areas required.

I experimented with different methods for including fish and I'm not sure which, if any, was

the most successful. I tried carving them from solder wire and adding fins from aluminium foil. I also printed pictures of real fish onto transparent clear labels and stuck them to the bottom of the channel. These looked good until the resin blurred their features.

#### **COMPLETING THE SCENE**

The idea of a winter scene was a good one and an unusual choice but I hadn't really thought through the practicalities of it. Foliage colours in the winter are generally more drab and certainly more subtle than those of spring and summer. Scenic materials suppliers such as Noch, Heki and Greenscene are more geared up to the brighter colours of the main growing seasons but they do provide a limited range of suitable autumn colours. While there are probably ten different summer colours there are only about three autumn ones so blending and matching became quite difficult.

Jacqui at Ceynix provided me with the signature tree of the Fens, the Lombardy Poplar and coloured it according to a photograph I sent her. Some of my other attempts at autumn colours just looked too





The Midland Railway supplied signalling equipment to much of the M&GN, particularly the western section. Fen Drove 'box is still painted in the M&GN colour scheme of tan and stone.

brash. I also worked long and hard to produce a willow tree by the twisted wire method. As this was in the foreground I used etched leaf frets from 4D Modelshop in London (near Tower Gateway station). These were soldered to twisted wire branches and look good but they are vulnerable to damage.

The basic grass on the embankments came from Green Scene and others, applied using its static grass machine after first applying a base coat of dyed sawdust. Green Scene's extra long fibres add depth to these rough grass areas. Weeds were added in the form of minced Woodland Scenics' foam plus leaves in the form of birch bracts from the Little Leaf Company.

I find the best ballast to be the heavier varieties from Slater's and Modeller's Mate, fixed in the usual way by spraying with water and dropping with dilute PVA glue. Road surfaces are a mixture of fine sand from the little deltas where it is washed off fields after heavy rain and a product called 'Chinchilla dust' from a local pet shop. I don't know what this is made of but my guess is a fine powdered limestone.

Every shop in the world is a potential source of modelmaking materials and I particularly enjoyed going into Claire's Accessories and asking for nail jewels. I came out with lenses for locomotive headlamps and brake van tail lamps. Dolls' house suppliers can be a rich source of materials too. Their devotees are basically doing the same as we are – creating miniature worlds. Spring onions in 1:24 scale are easily converted to O scale leeks, a speciality of the Fens.

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#### KEY DETAILS A CLOSER LOOK



Four passengers waiting for one train is probably a record for Fen Drove. These lovely cast figures re-create a scene from years gone by. The building looking like a small signalbox was a tariff shed, where small consignments were weighed, labelled and priced.



LEFT: The single line sections of the M&GN used Whitaker tablet catching apparatus to allow token exchanges at speed. One of these had to be included on the model and of course had to be fabricated from scratch. The typical M&GN criss-cross fencing was produced from an etch made from one of the author's CAD drawings.

RIGHT: Everyone in the Fens owned a bike in the 1950s and small quantities of produce such as the string of onions seen here would be carried around on the handlebars, rather like the 'Johnny Onions' sellers who would come over from France.



It's a lonely life on a remote Fen farm so when farmers bring their produce to the station yard for loading onto the trains it is a chance to catch up on local gossip. The ubiquitous 'Fergie 35' had largely replaced horses in the Fen by the 1950s.



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With the big skies of the Fens in mind, backscenes were going to be crucial and I did consider painting them in acrylics as I had done for the earlier railway. However, the matter of subtle colours reared its ugly head again so I decided on using a photographic backscene. I travelled the Fens looking for suitable scenes but finally decided on one near West Dereham within sight of the Wissington Light Railway.

The technique requires a series of photographs taken in line and the use of panorama software to merge them together. A long print can then be made by your local copy centre and pasted onto white faced hardboard.

Roughen the hardboard first then paste the print with a mix of wallpaper paste and leave to soak a few minutes before carefully applying to the hardboard.

#### **OPERATING**

The layout needed to be capable of being operated from the front when at home and my first thought was to do the same at exhibitions. In practice it worked out best to have one operator at the front and one behind. Hand-held controllers proved useful as they could be used from any position. If I was starting again there would be no question of using anything but DCC or even radio control, but this section of line had to be compatible with my main layout and locomotives, some of which are over 30 years old.

Point control is achieved from the front of the layout by via electrical switches sunk into the baseboard and attached to wires in tubes leading to the point tie-bars. The tubes are concealed beneath roadways. Each switch is hidden under a small bush so the operator only needs to move the bush. A similar system operates the signals but these can be

operated from both sides of the layout.

The frequency of trains at exhibitions is about ten times what would have been experienced on the prototype. The operator working at the rear runs passenger trains backwards and forwards to keep the station busy whilst the front operator shunts goods trains in the yard. When a goods is ready to depart the passenger sequence is interrupted to allow this and another freight arrives to replace the one which has departed.

One of the early principles for operating was that each end of the line would consist of a fiddle yard with a turntable so that complete trains could be kept marshalled.

Four good reasons proved to be more than enough for an evocative re-creation of the Fenland railway in the 1950s. I hope you enjoy it as much as I have! **BRN** 

# GAUGE LAYOUT FOCUS FEN DROVE





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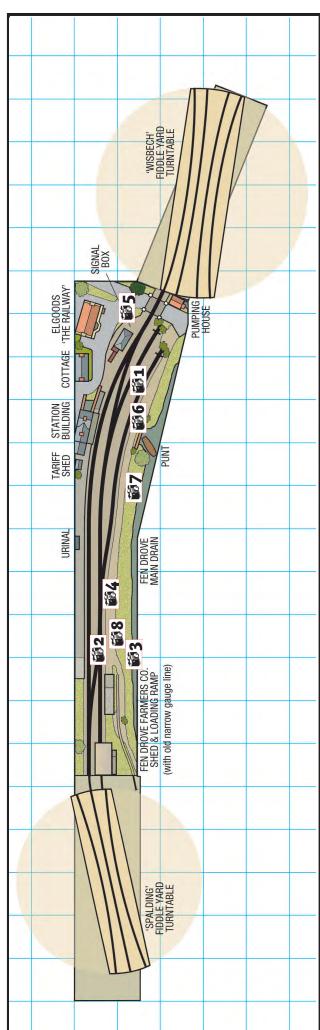
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# PRACTICAL

Is your layout getting its five a day? **Richard Wilson** creates detailed market stalls by combining kits from several sources.

treet markets have been a feature of most villages, towns and areas of many cities for centuries. On the whole they have changed little apart from the move towards raised or wheeled stalls, rather than the ground, to display wares. Therefore it seems fitting to incorporate a market into the street scene on your layout.

**HOW** TO DETAIL A...

We're using two products to give a flavour of what can be achieved – the Busch and Wills' market stalls kits, courtesy of OnTracks - the Busch set represents a more Continental style of display on benches but includes a range of suitable

We're using two different products to give a flavour of what can be achieved - the Busch and Wills market stall kits

fruit and vegetables, whereas the Wills kit only includes the basic stalls and a representation of the display. Two are provided (one for each stall) – a selection of fruit and a range of books. We won't be using the book version, but it gives you another option!



#### WHAT YOU WILL NEED



■ Busch Market Stall kit
(1070) ■ Wills Market Stall
kit (SS37) ■ Woodland
Scenics' Fruit (T47) ■ Lifecolor
Weathered Wood acrylic paint
set (LC CS-20) ■ Lifecolor Park
Wooden Stock ■ Railmatch
New Timber and Weathered
acrylic

K solvent
Thick
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Coriander

#### MAKING THE **STALLS & CRATES**



Here's what we start with – the wooden stalls for the Wills kits and the benches from the Busch set. The Wills stalls go together very easily – the wheels have a small 'horseshoe' shaped recess on the back to allow correct positioning on the axle. The leading axle can be positioned at any angle. The Busch benches only need a bit of cleaning up!



#### **USEFUL WEBSITES**

Wills kits and Busch kits
www.ontracks.co.uk
Lifecolor paints
www.airbrushes.com
Railmatch paints
www.howesmodels.co.uk
Humbrol paints and brushes
www.humbrol.com





Using the 'cold wood' paints from the Lifecolor 'Weathered wood' set — we want a more 'aged' finish - but with the addition of a streaking of a little 'Dark Wooden Stock' we can build up a realistic weathered finish to both the stalls and the benches quite easily.



File off the scalloped edges of the Wills canopies – we don't really need the fairground sideshow look – and then paint with Humbrol Olive Drab acrylic, followed by a wash of Railmatch Weathered Black acrylic.



The wooden crates and packing cases are painted using one of the more recent releases from Railmatch, 'New Timber' acrylic.



Fill the crates, and plastic tubs with fruit – sourced from the useful Woodland Scenics' range.



## PRACTICAL BRANCH

#### MAKING THE FRUIT & VEG

#### CABBAGES

Fill the remainder of the crates with fruit and vegetables from those supplied with the Busch kit – the mushrooms have been sprayed with Humbrol Dark Brown acrylic spray from a suitable distance to create a

speckled effect.



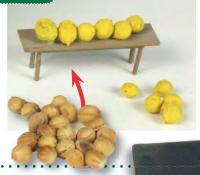


Above The three parts that make up the cabbage and the final item— the leaf parts are of a fairly flexible plastic. Left When put together and glued with superglue, they create quite an impressive display – don't forget to cut the sprue off the back of the veg!

The final cabbages on display on a Busch bench.

#### **MELONS**

The melons are produced using coriander seeds – a chance to raid the spice rack. These are painted using a suitable yellow acrylic – not too thick so some of the original colour can show though.



#### **PUMPKINS**

The Busch pumpkins benefit with a wash of 'North European dust' acrylic from Lifecolour, followed by just a smidgen of Railmatch Weathered Black acrylic.



Left The fixed display from the Wills kit is also initially sprayed with the dark brown paint.

Right The finished stall with canopy.



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CLASS 24 & 25 LOCOMOTIVES



Kevin Derrick

ore than 25 years since the last Class 25s were withdrawn, and almost 35 since BR retired its final Class 24, the Derby-built Sulzer Type 2s still have a strong following. Robust, versatile and dependable, they were quite literally seen everywhere from Penzance to the Far North of Scotland during their careers, working every type of train.

This new album from Strathwood should appeal to both 'Rat' fans and modellers wanting research material for detailing and repainting projects on 24s and 25s in all scales.

Bearing in mind that both classes only ever carried BR green or corporate blue, the number of variations, oddities and hybrid liveries they carried was remarkable. There's also good coverage of the many physical changes that

occurred, and the often *ad hoc* changes later.

This latest book is highly recommended.

Class 24 & 25 Locomotives

AUTHOR Kevin Derrick

PURISHER Strathwood

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#### WR HYDRAULIC TIMELINE

espite, or perhaps because of, their short lives, there have been countless books published about the diesel-hydraulics.

However, Ian Allan has found enough material for yet another colour album studying the seven classes of WR hydraulic,

using many previously unpublished photographs.

Laid out in chronological order, the album takes

us from shiny ex-works machines representing the new order of the late-1950s to the shabby state of the 1970s. There's a good spread of classes from the D9500 'Teddy Bears' to the Westerns and locations across the WR.

Image and reproduction quality varies; while there are some excellent views to inspire both

#### DIESEL HYDRAULICS in the 1960s and 1970s



modeller and fan, there are also some fuzzy or blurry photos that might have been better left out. Extended captions are informative and lift the images beyond 'say what you see' descriptions.

If you're a fan you'll find plenty to enjoy but might not learn anything new. But if you're a modeller looking for ideas for your Dapol Class 22s or Westerns, Heljan 14s and Hymeks or Bachmann Warships, you're sure to find something here.

#### **LAND OF THE BLUE DIESELS**

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n the year that we mark the 50th anniversary of the launch of British Rail's new 'corporate image' of 1964, a new volume on the BR blue era seems well timed.

David Cable's new book is not a history of when BR blue was king, but rather a collection of the author's own photographs, supported by a small selection of images from others. As the title suggests, there are no electrics within these pages but the remit does stretch to InterCity 125s and even Nanking Blue Midland and Western Region Pullman DEMUs.

Few of the images have been published before, which is a bonus, but quality varies quite widely. There are some superb images scattered throughout, but the standard isn't consistent. When so many good photographers were active in this period, it's perhaps a shame that the publisher didn't seek to produce the 'ultimate' survey of the BR blue era with high-

quality images of diesels, electric, multiple units and coaching stock.

That said, fans of the BR blue era will find plenty of interest, whether it's a Class 17 on a trip freight at Motherwell, a large logo Class 47 embellished for the 1981 Royal Wedding or a stunning panned shot of a brand-new HST at speed

on the GWR main line. There's also a representative spread of DMU classes and some Southern DEMUs that you might have forgotten. Modellers will arguably gain more inspiration from the trains behind the diesels and the surrounding infrastructure.

In one sense, it 'does what it says on the tin', but it's perhaps a missed opportunity to celebrate this important period of British railway history.



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A selection of recent titles to interest railway modellers & enthusiasts alike.



#### PERFECTLY FORMED FREIGHTS

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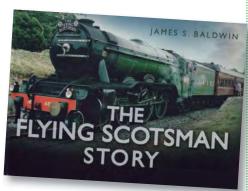
s modellers and enthusiasts we usually pay great attention to the locomotive at the head of a train, but are often less meticulous about what goes behind it. Wagon specialist David Ratcliffe has produced a useful study of BR freight trains in the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s. Chapters cover late unfitted and vacuum-braked freights, inter-regional china clay traffic, trains

> on the Woodhead and Cambrian Coast routes, freights carrying dangerous goods, chemicals, petroleum and container operations, departmental trains and a selection of specific workings of particular interest. Everything from local trip workings to 75mph international container services is included.

There's some coverage of wagon types, what the various TOPS wagon codes mean and what the wagons were used for, and some excellent portraits that will be of use to modellers, but what sets this book apart are the tables containing formations of specific trains, the vehicles involved, their payloads and destinations.

#### SCOTSMAN MINI-GUIDE

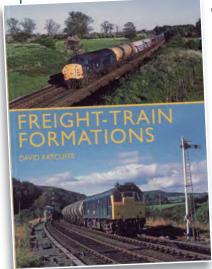
n the surface you may think this book is very small, so there can't be much in it', or 'aren't there enough books on the history of Flying Scotsman already?' But, what really sets this one apart from its peers is the range of photographs inside. In very modern



style, with limited text and fairly extensive photo captions, the book covers the history of the locomotive, from initial build started by the Great Northern Railway, through to preservation and the protracted, ongoing NRM overhaul.

As mentioned before there are many 'exclusive' photographs in the book, many for the collections of Flying Scotsman's numerous owners or from the author's own archive. This makes for an interesting little read that can be dipped in and out of at will - indeed there are occasional 'Did You Know' sections which provide fascinating facts or nuggets of information regarding what has become 'the nation's locomotive'. This should be in the collection of anyone with an interest in No. 4472, whether for research or just general interest.

- ▶ TITLE The Flying Scotsman Story
- **AUTHOR** James S Baldwin
- **PUBLISHER** The History Press, ISBN 978 0 7524 9452 4
- **PRICE** £9.99
- **WORDS** Richard Wilson



#### RUNNING LIKE CLOCKWORK

n late Victorian times Glasgow was an important and wealthy city, dubbed 'the Second City of the Empire' and what this prosperous and densely populated city needed was an underground railway.

In this fascinating book, the author describes the unique construction of the system in 1896 - the world's first rope-hauled underground railway and the decision to create a twin-circular system on which trains ran clockwise in one circle and

in the other

The line was

constructed as a

'light railway' and

the gauge chosen

was an unusual

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was to remain

unaltered for at

during which

costs increased

least two decades,

#### FACT FILE

- **▶ TITLE** Glasdow Underground - The Glasgow District Subway
- **AUTHOR** Keith Anderson
- **PUBLISHER** Amberlev Publishing, ISBN 9781 4456 2174 6
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- **WORDS** Richard Wilson

using tram equipment, carried out in-house and track was converted before the Second World War. Post-war reports indicated a desire to enlarge the system, but there was no money available and by the 1970s the remaining cars were on their last legs. anti-clockwise

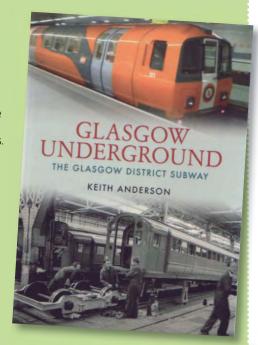
It was to take a transfer to the Greater Glasgow Passenger Transport Executive in 1977 for the required investment to be made with new trains from Metro-Cammell. These trains were refurbished in the 1990s and additional trailer cars built by Hunslet-Barclay to increase capacity. Being all-over orange, the system gained the nickname of 'The Clockwork Orange'.

and patronage dropped and it was a takeover by

Glasgow Corporation in 1922 from the Glasgow

District Subway Co. and the cars were motorised

The book describes the modifications to the various stations and the system over the years with numerous colour and black and white photographs. It will be of great interest to Glaswegians and fans of underground railways alike, as well as anyone with an eye for unusual British railways.

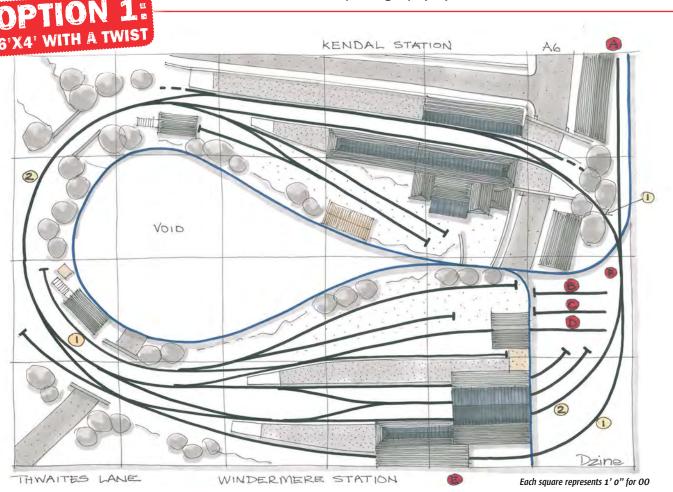


# PRACTICAL BRANCH STATES

# FOUR WAYS NO ERNAFE

Layout design guru **Paul A Lunn** suggests how compromise and creativity can help you to model a real location in a realistic space.

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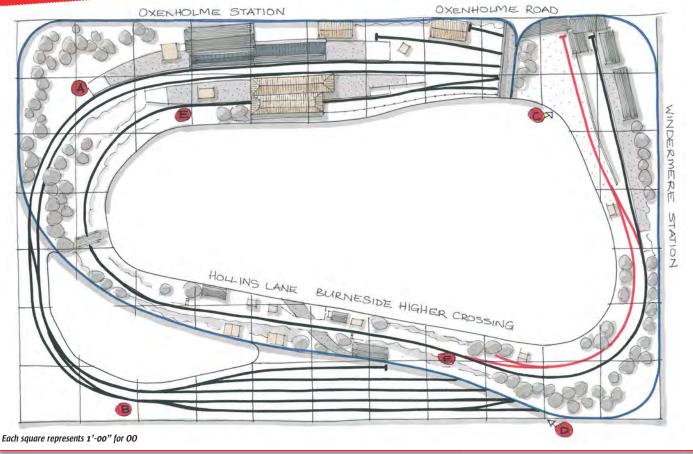


At entry-level we have the standard 6' x 4' baseboard. Despite horrendous space limitations I've managed to capture the salient features of both terminus and one through station. Rigid geometry curves help us to cram more in on the straight. I've resorted to a couple of justifiable, and quite workable gimmicks; curves inside the overall roof at Windermere, one leading to an extra capacity track, linking into the main oval, and capable of holding a four coach train. It's not possible to employ the same trick at Kendal which is only suitable for short local trains. My semi-imaginary history suggests the time period is late steam/early diesel; the line has been singled with a hint of once being double. Trains are either DMUs or locomotive-hauled specials restricted to classes not requiring turning at Windermere. Although the standard 6' x 4' is normally associated with 'roundy-roundy' layouts, and despite having a physical link for running trains in, it is essentially designed to be operated end-to-end. It's worth explaining how the non-scenic section works; siding A is intended for holding locomotives which can be changed using a Peco Loco Lift, similarly B, C and D work on the same principle for feeding locomotives on and off shed. Incoming locomotive-hauled trains from Kendal will enter the rear of the goods shed to E, but not into the station. A new locomotive, from siding A, is attached at the opposite end at F ready for departure to Windermere. The non-scenic siding has restricted capacity and is in effect only a reversal line. Non-scenic sidings should be kept to a minimum with all the action on the scenic section. Windermere is ideal for this with its four platform faces and a small yard. Note the sections of curved track marked with a relevant radii.

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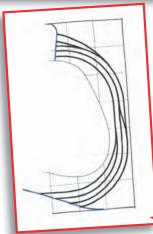
#### OPTION 2 : 11'X7' MODERN IMAGE

Like many modern branches the Windermere line has become one long stub siding with rationalised stations at all the original locations. As such, from a modelling point of view, it has minimum operational interest. There are two possibilities for creating interest; add the junction with additional 'main line' trains or include a fictitious rail development with some substance in fact.



nce you start layout designing based on real locations, all manner of restrictions come into play. In the end, it comes down to what to take out and what you leave in, usually governed by the available space. But there are other factors involved.

Even if you have enough space and your list of 'must haves' is fairly complete, you're only at the beginning of what can be the most difficult choice; what timescale you choose to model. The Oxenholme-Windermere branch in the Lake District is a great example; originally a double track main line, then singled but retaining some sidings, followed by all sidings removed and most recently a proposal for overhead electrification. On top of all that, only you will know how far you want to stray from the 'truth'. Will you slavishly follow the prototype or give yourself some artistic licence? And how far will you go? If you're like me there are some things that feel in the spirit of the original, whilst others fly in the face of plausibility. Let's look at these and other related issues as we work through four varied track plans designed for OO gauge. BRM



The track plan, 11' x 7', shows both possibilities, including the interesting and scenically pleasing Burneside Higher Crossing or by suggesting a new railhead siding, shown in red, to serve Booths Supermarket. I have discussed such ideas, the development of freight, at length in my book Making Tracks (ISBN 978-1-902827-22-3). In order for the branch terminus to be sited over the non-scenic main line section I have suggested a modest grade of 1-in-60 from A to B and C to D underneath Windermere station, together with a branch grade, between E and F of 1-in-40 in order to provide the necessary clearance.

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A Class 104 DMU waits at Oxenholme in 1986. Little has changed in the vicinity of the bay platform although Network Rail has plans to electrify the Windermere branch, suggesting all will soon be different!



The overall roof features on all but one plan and with such a wide span will demand at least partial interior modelling depending on which side you view the layout. You can see the fairly plain rendered walls contrasting against intricate roof trusses. Much of this area is now occupied by Booth's supermarket and a new station, marginally nearer Oxenholme, opened in 1986. This view dates from 6th September 1976.



Right The 14.50 to Windermere approaching Staveley on September 6, 1976, formed of two Class 108 two-car sets. I include this scenic view to inspire a possible alternate to those longer straight sections on several of the plans.







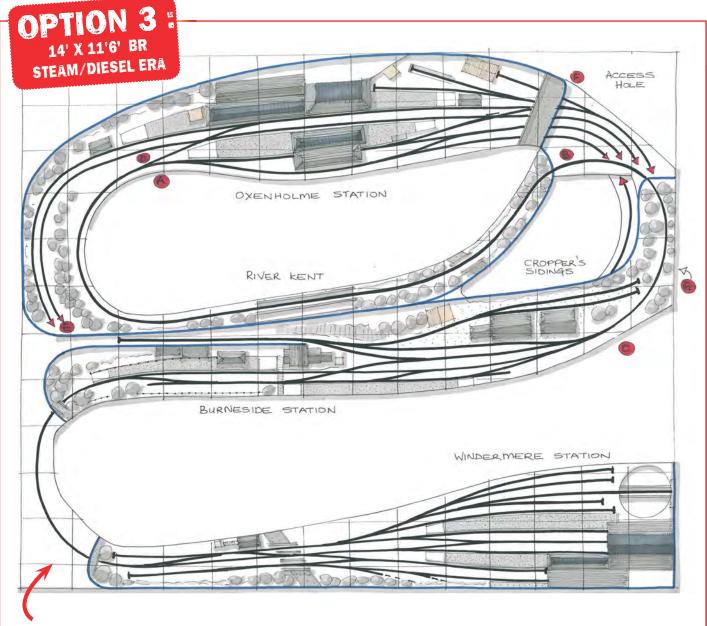
Staveley station is situated on a shallow embankment above neighbouring housing. The Railway Hotel still stands at the junction of The Banks and Crook Road. Access to the platforms is via an external stairway. The goods yard, closed in 1964, was situated to the rear distant right hand side and the signalbox, also closed 1964, to the left.

Above A wealth of detail at Kendal Station, steel plates under the front of the DMU indicate the subway that once existed serving both platforms and the pavement adjacent to the A6. Similarly those panels nearest the camera cross the roadway below as does the timber platform, well worth modelling on the relevant plans. Here we're looking towards Windermere at the rear of the 11.38 DMU from Oxenholme. This view shows severely stripped back infrastructure; goods yard and signalbox having closed in the early 1970s.

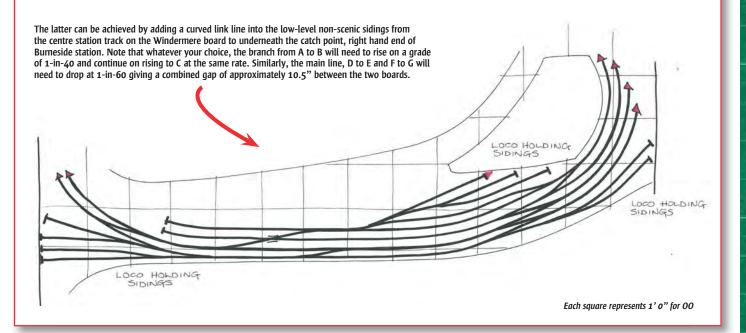


With overhead wiring carefully cropped out, this detailed view of what's left of Oxenholme's east sidings has a dated feel despite being taken in 2012. A wealth of scenic detail worth including on the relevant plans and a useful excuse for engineers/permanent way stock.

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This first of two larger layouts, 14' x 11'-6", is set in late steam/early diesel period and imagines that the branch has been singled but retains some of the original formation particularly at Oxenholme, Burneside and Windermere. As drawn we have the junction and hidden non-scenic sidings beneath Burneside station together with the terminus. You could choose a different format; one of the other through stations, a different scenic section or sections, you could even dispense with Windermere itself.





Right On the lookout for that little bit of something extra? Whether you model steam, diesel or electric an atmospheric subway under the baseboard surface, viewed from the operating well, is sure to create interest, especially if you can replicate the right lighting effect, natural or artificial, down the ramps.



RIVER KENT

BURNESIDE STATION

BURNESIDE STATION

CEDOK ROAD

STAVELEY STATION

WINDER MERE STATION

WINDER MERE STATION

At 16' x 11' this is the largest of our four plans and attempts to include all four branch line stations, albeit on a simplified basis, and a scenic run. Access/operating wells are a good length but kept as narrow as possible to minimise overall width. As a general rule of thumb they are at least standard door width or more with a couple of narrow spots that require minimum access.

Windermere captures the principal station features. It supposes the North side yard is already in the process of redevelopment with the South side yard reduced to two tracks. The design is void of a turntable now that tank locomotives haul all local services and larger classes operate tender first back to Oxenholme. Staveley Station yard is reduced to one loop serving the goods shed. The plan at Burneside is very similar to the prototype, though much condensed to accommodate staggered platforms and has tracks that go 'off-stage' serving Croppers Mill and Cowan Head, closed in 1972 and 1965 respectively. Note the route of the latter is non-scenic and traverses between the split backscene up to a single run-round loop. The point near Burneside Higher Crossing suggest a lack of use for a siding that once existed there, in truth an excuse to cover the lack of baseboard width.

Finally to Kendal where the River Kent has 'moved' closer to the station, the benefits of artistic licence! Again we have a location that is fairly faithful to the prototype but with a reduced number of loops and sidings. It is clearly set in the steam period with double track throughout all scenic sections and employing a number of devices to make the best use of space and for operational interest; overlapping non-scenic curves, a central section split into two scenes and hidden curves under Windermere's overall roof. The latter also facilitates longer trains in the station and round and round running for test and running in purposes.

By using four different plans I've tried to show how diverse an interpretation might be; you could copy one quite slavishly in model form or take bits from several to achieve your ideal. Furthermore, there are other permutations; current practice and first generation DMUs on different operating sessions. You'll have to replace Windermere with a non-scenic section, for reversal only, and settle for one type of track. As with all layouts it's about compromise and just how creative you're prepared to be.

WHICH OPTION WILL WORK FOR YOU?

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Right Even in a 'modern' replacement station, where a period style building replaces the original, you have much to endear it to any intending modeller especially where the level of detail on the building and its immediate environs is so interestingly diverse.





This is where my imagination runs riot; the wooden bike hire shed is sold to Booth's and the wooden panels are replaced with roller shutter doors, similarly part of the supermarket (the bit built on the original station), is converted into a covered rail delivery warehouse and the main running line extended into it. Both are used to provide a dedicated freight handling depot for all their bulky products. All make believe, but let's make it interesting!



The replacement buffer stop has already been delivered for a new siding into Booths car park, shown red on the relevant plan. Just awaiting Network Rail to complete the run-round loop. I know it's fiction, but worth a go if you're planning the current or near future scene and looking for additional action.



First Transpennine Express 185 136 awaits departure from Windermere in October 2012. Note the continuous welded rail converted in 1999 and 2002, yet another dilemma for those who want greater flexibility in their time period/s.

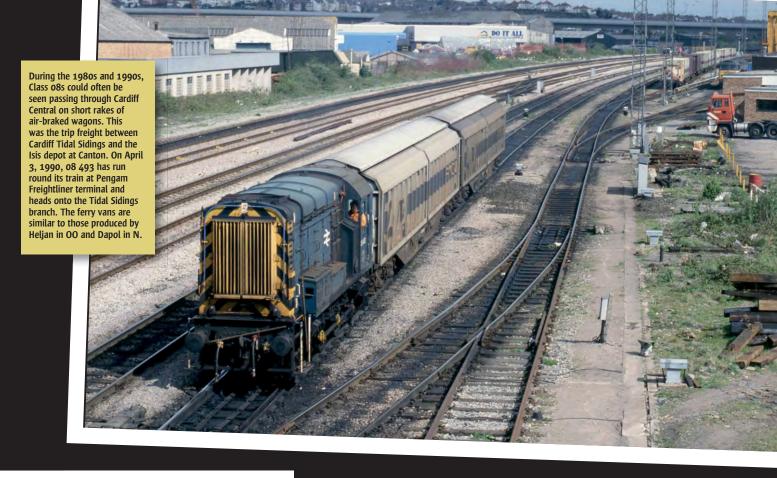


In my fictitious freight development at Booth's supermarket the mainline would be extended through the slate wall, behind the buffer stop, which in turn would be removed, for delivery of freight. Freight services could operate overnight, outside of the passenger timetable.

# SHORT SILLINGS SILLIN

Post-1960s
block freight
trains are too
large for the
average layout,
but *Michael Rhodes* has a
solution – local
trip workings
hauled by
Class 08/09
shunters.







unning freight trains on a model railway has always been a problem. To model a typical 1970s/1980s era merry-go-round (MGR) coal train, you'd need to buy 30-40 HAA hoppers - beyond the budget of most modellers. On top of that, 90% of us don't have enough space for trains which extend to 20' in length, even in OO!

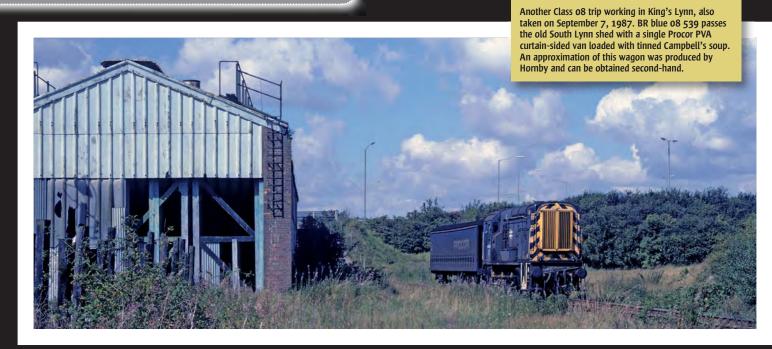
On my own Barrow Hill Junction layout, which is 17' square, I struggle to run an MGR with 18 HAA hoppers and sometimes disasters occur in the tunnels at either end of the main yard where there are 2' radius curves. While reviewing and scanning my collection of photographs, I noticed dozens of images of short trains, ideal for the modeller with even the smallest of layouts. Another theme that recurred was various Class 08/09 shunting locomotives on main line freight trips – something that no longer occurs on the British network.

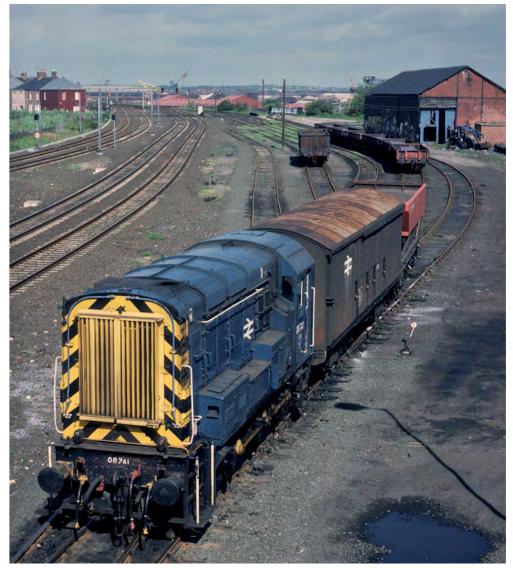
So in this, the first of an occasional series, I have collected together images of these humble shunters on short main line freights. With both Hornby and Bachmann/Graham Farish making excellent models of Class 08s, and the budget priced Dapol O gauge 'Gronk' in development, it is an ideal starter locomotive for anybody wishing to introduce freight traffic to their model railway.



At various stages over the last three decades, Class o8s have worked from Scunthorpe along the Flixborough branch. In 1990, 08 543 winds into Normanby Park yard with a single BDA bogie bolster (produced in OO by Bachmann) carrying steel bars for export via Flixborough Wharf. This branch would make an ideal prototype for the modeller.

#### **PROTOTYPE INSPIRATION**





Between 1984 and 1987, many of the freight terminals on Tyneside closed. In May 1986, 08 741 leaves Jarrow Yard with a trip to the nearby Tyneside Central Freight Depot (TCFD). Attached are a VDA van and an HEA coal hopper, both produced by Graham Farish/Bachmann and promised in O gauge by Heljan and Dapol respectively. In the background are six SPA steel carriers (produced by Farish in N) delivered from TCFD and loaded with steel plate for the Jarrow shipyards.

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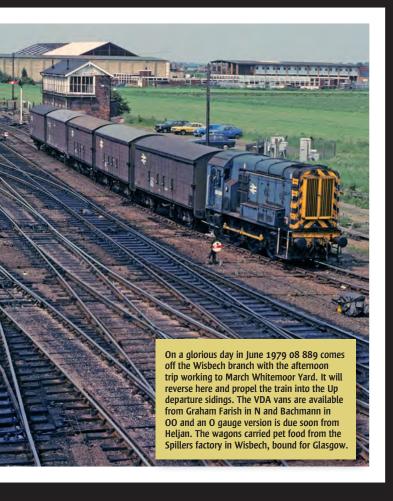
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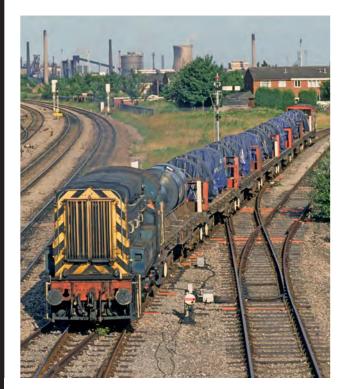
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South and west of the extensive Tidal Sidings yard was a complex network of lines in Cardiff docks. In 1988, 08 796 leaves the last siding in the complex. In the background is Penarth, on the other side of the Taff estuary. Behind the 08 is a VGA van and two TTA fuel tanks (produced by Bachmann/Farish in N and 00) from Currans oil terminal deep in the docks. The VGA wagon is loaded with imported timber from Scandinavia.





In 1993, 08 664 comes off the Uskmouth branch near Newport with the mighty Llanwern steel plant in the background. The train is an Orb steelworks-East Usk Yard trip loaded with imported steel for the automotive industry. The train is made up of seven BBA bogie steel carriers and a CAP 20t brake van (all produced by Bachmann/Graham Farish). This train could run with as few as two BBAs and a brake van, making it ideal for space-starved modellers.

#### MEET THE BRM EXPERTS

WHAT THEY'VE BEEN UP TO THIS MONTH



#### **BEN JONES**

Exciting times for the layout project baseboards ordered, just have to build the framework now! The trip to Dortmund gave me ideas for buildings, scenery and presentation, but could have melted the credit card!



#### **RICHARD WILSON**

A busy couple of weekends, with not only York show and RMweb Member's day at Taunton, but also two weddings to attend. As always I will enjoy seeing old and new readers at the York racecourse over Easter.



#### ANDY YORK

Right now I'm in a really mad rush finishing a couple of modules for the RMweb Members' Day at Taunton in two weeks time; why do we always leave things which merit spending some time on until the last minute?



#### **PHIL PARKER**

A recent visit to the Foxfield Railway found me in industrial loco heaven. I've built models of at least three of them but I'd like to work my way through the rest. As well as this, I was able to ride the line in the cab ofthe fabulous Bellerophon.



#### **HOWARD SMITH**

Spring has sprung and it was time to get the front garden sorted out, but the modelling projects have not slowed down by any means! At last, I've been able to pick up where I left off on the layout. 'Tis the time of year for spraying something too - watch this space!



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#### STAR FILLED WITH ORE





What type of wagons do I need to model OO gauge iron ore trains in the BR steam era?

Ben Fleet, Essex

**Ben Jones says:** In recent years, OO modellers wanting to re-create BR ironstone trains have been well served by Bachmann and Hornby. Both

companies produce versions of the standard BR 27t ore tippler, and Bachmann also offers the 24t ore hopper in both N and OO. Various other types of wagon were used, including several designs of hopper wagon but these are only available as kits from the likes of Parkside Dundas

However, as you can see in these photographs

#### DCC OR NOT DCC



I am new to model railways and have subscribed to **BRM** magazine. I plan to buy a locomotive with

DCC fitted and a DCC controller. My question is can I control a non-DCC model with my DCC controller. I really am a novice and I need information.

**Alan Worthington** 

**Richard Wilson says:** The short answer is yes, you can, although you probably shouldn't

Most DCC systems have the capability to drive just one locomotive without a decoder via address o. It is not, however, recommended as AC supply will eventually damage the motor.

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#### ON THE CURVE



Do you know of a formula that may be used to determine the feasibility of running locomotives

around curves? When using flexi track or designing my own track, how do I know that my trains will not derail when traversing the tight curves necessary, due to lack of space. I appreciate that if main line locomotives are used a larger radius curve may be required



whilst a small tank locomotive may successfully negotiate a tighter curve. I have been tasked with designing and building a larger scale layout (gauge 1) but am unsure of the space required to achieve it.

Ray Corbett, by e-mail

Howard Smith says: If you are building a gauge 1 layout, I wouldn't personally use a formula. Trial and error is an underrated technique - a formula is a long-winded way of going about achieving a fairly simple task. I'd advise you to look at track radii of 8' minimum, which would be quite suitable for SanCheng/Bachmann RTR brass locomotives, increasing by a foot or so for kit-built or live steam examples. Cliff Barker's Gauge 1 track range offers a selection of 'gauge widened' track, enabling



larger locomotives to negotiate curves more easily - you may want contact him to discuss the possibilities. No doubt his expertise in this domain would help you somewhat. See www.cliffbarker.talktalk.net



submitted by **BRM** reader Robin Cullup, you're not limited to using purpose-built ore wagons. Note that the train above consists mainly of BR 16t minerals with several wooden bodied five-plank wagons nearer the locomotive. There do not appear to be any hopper types or BR 27t tipplers.

Note also that the wagons are not loaded

to the top - ironstone being much denser than coal and therefore reaching the weight limit at half full. The locomotive is No. 48356, one of Kettering's long-standing resident 8F 2-8-os with a train from Cranford on the Kettering-Cambridge line. The ironstone will be taken in the early evening north to feed blast furnaces at Scunthorpe or in the North East.

#### THE DEAD SPOT



I have a niggling problem regarding a Bachmann 'Crab' and an Ivatt 4MT 2-6-0

(non-DCC). My layout is DCC operated, but these two locomotives will not run over a Peco large radius right hand point (have added a 'frog juicer' to point). The point is 'Electrofrog'. All my other models, both Bachmann and Hornby, run over it without any problems and the two 2-6-os run over both 'Insulfrog' and 'Electrofrog' on the rest of circuit. I have found with the 'Crab' that if you turn the power right up it will eventually get over this dead spot. it seems the problem is just this one particular point. Have you any ideas please?

J Helsby, Norfolk

Richard Wilson says: From what you describe, this seems like more of a problem with the locomotives than the point if all the other stock runs through without problems. Are the pick-ups on the locomotives clean? They need to be as clean as the wheels themselves. The only other factor which may cause problems is the back-to-back dimensions of the wheels which may cause them to get stuck in the check rails of the Peco point - have you run a gauge through them? Gauges can be obtained from the Double O Gauge Association - please see Peter Ellman's question on the next page.

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#### **BACK TO BACK BASICS**



I have read and enjoyed BRM magazine and the Right Track DVDs for many years. Your

topics are varied and submitted by many model railway experts who have helped myself and many others over the years.

One of your contributors, Nigel Burkin, has written many informative articles and also a number of very good books. In one of his books (Fine Tuning and Maintaining OO Gauge Models - 2011 ) on page 66, it shows a picture of back-to-back gauges. I have the brass hammer shaped gauge which is good for wagons and carriages, but can't seem to buy the block gauge which enables you to check driving wheels with the drive gear in place.

My simple questions to you are:

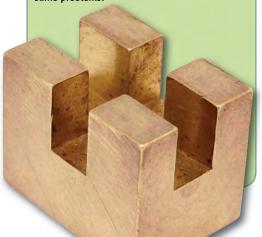
- 1) Where can I buy this gauge?
- 2 ) What is the correct part number/description for OO gauge?
- 3 ) What is the website address for these gauges?

Your help in this matter would be grateful as specialist items like this are very hard to source here in Australia.

Peter Ellman

Phil Parker says: The answer to your question is The Double O Gauge Association. It sells sets of gauges like the one shown for £6 or £3.50 to DOGA members. I suggest that if most of your stock is RTR then purchase the Intermediate standard rather than the finescale. Details of the standards can be found on the association website - www.doubleogauge.com

DOGA has several Australian members too and might be able to help you link up with someone more local. You might also find membership of the British Railway Modellers of Australia (www.brma.asn.au) helpful too as I'm sure many of its members have encountered the same problems.



#### FLOWER POWE



How do you model the Buddleia plant, commonly known as the butterfly bush?

They seem to grow at will on railway embankments and station walls Richard Smith, Uttoxeter, Staffs.

Richard Wilson says: You don't state the scale you are modelling in Richard, but I think the best person to answer your question will be Paul Warburton, whose OO gauge Beeches TMD layout appeared in the April 2010 issue. I'm sure Paul won't mind me quoting directly from his



'The two buddleia bushes have received a lot of interest on internet forums, so apologies if this is familiar to you. The base is made from stranded wire; this can be aradually thinned towards the tip of the branches. These sections were then joined at the base with PVA and then hand-painted.

Now for the leaves - brace yourself! A suitable

green was established on the computer with

real buddleia leaves and printed.

Each leaf – several hundred in total – was then hand cut and the tips dipped in PVA and individually stuck to the branches. I will not mention how long it took! Quite a relaxing pursuit though while watching TV! The flower heads were made with pieces of fine sponge carefully snipped into shape with fine scissors. These were then painted and attached with PVA. Some cabbage whites have been added



since the photo was taken!'





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#### **NEW MOTORS FOR OLD**



I have several assorted (LMS) locomotives that I built from whitemetal kits during the

1970s. They are of the type that were specifically designed to fit ready-to-run chassis of that period (Triang/Hornby). Whilst they look reasonable to me and I have had them re-wheeled (Romford) they do not have the running abilities of current RTR. Is there a specialist out there who could replace the motors for me? *Tony Stanley* 

**Phil Parker says:** While I don't know of anyone who offers this particular service, it's worth taking a look at what's involved if you plan to carry out the work.

Simply replacing the motor in an old RTR steam locomotive won't solve the problem. Noone makes a drop-in replacement for a Tri-ang XO4, so the gears will need to be replaced at the same time. That means finding a gearbox narrow enough to fit through the hole in the cast chassis block popular at the time these models were produced.

This can be done – the photograph right shows a remotored Hornby Percy I built many years ago, with a double reduction gearbox from Branchlines attached to a Mashima motor with a big flywheel. The wheels are from Romford and coupling rods and crossheads from Alan Gibson. It runs as smooth as any locomotive, but the work fitting

this into a plastic chassis was considerable. The same job on a metal chassis will be worse.

One option might be to look at an alternative chassis. Comet Models (www.cometmodels.co.uk) produces a range of replacements that when carefully built should out-perform most RTR models and look better than what you have now. You can re-use your Romford wheels too which saves quite a bit of money.

Before going to all this trouble, it's worth checking over the models. Are the motors and gears lightly oiled? If they appear a bit gungy, try cleaning them with solvent on a cotton bud.

Are the wheels clean? Shine them up with a fibreglass pencil to improve electrical pick-up. Finally, what sort of controller are you using? A feedback controller for DC or DCC will get the best from even old locomotives.



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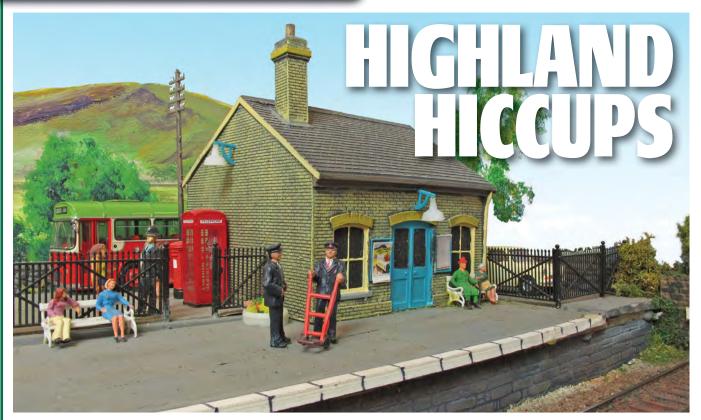


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#### THIS MONTH'S **STAR LETTER**



aving connections with the West Highland in the '80s, I was interested by Andy Peters' Glen Roy layout in the April **BRM.** Could I make a few simple observations though?

1)- In the 1970s/'80s, West Highland buildings were not light blue and cream. Indeed, contrary to popular belief, such colours have always been rare in Scotland. In steam days, most ex-LNER buildings in Scotland were dark blue and cream. There were a few stations in blue and white but mainly on the east coast. Generally, Scottish buildings had the woodwork in cream and dark red-brown.

During the period portrayed, West Highland buildings were repainted a two-tone green scheme which came in for much criticism but was in fact the original West Highland Railway's colours. In the late-1990s, the lighter green was replaced by cream.

2)- The bus portrayed may well have been there but alas not in MacBraynes' livery. When the Coast Lines group went into liquidation in the late-1960s, (David MacBraynes (1928)

was a joint venture between Coast Lines and the LMS Railway), it was decided to transfer MacBraynes in the 1968 Transport Act to the newly formed Scottish Transport Group (The other shareholder now being British Rail) and amalgamate it with The Caledonian Steam Packet company to form 'Caledonian MacBrayne'. MacBraynes buses were transferred to the Scottish Bus Group and integrated with Highland Omnibuses. MacBraynes lorries were transferred to MacBraynes Road Transport Services.

The bus shown here, which would be a Willowbrook-bodied AEC Reliance, would, by the 1980s have been repainted in the Peacock Blue/ Poppy Red livery adopted by Highland in 1971 but by then it would have been more likely a Ford R1114 or Leyland Leopard with Alexander 'Y' type body.

3)- I was puzzled by the comments about a policeman in photograph 2 at the bottom of page 45. Given that the last Scottish policeman (City of Glasgow) hung his helmet up in January 1953, I doubt if one would have been seen in the 1980s! Indeed, many Scottish County Constabularies never wore the helmet, until

about 1908 they wore the (Army) Officer's pattern forage cap, something like a pillbox with a little peak at the front. In 1908 they adopted the 'German' or peaked cap. In 1938 Scottish Police adopted the 'Sillitoe Tartan' (Google it!) band as standard, this having been adopted by Glasgow in 1932 and named after Sir Percy Sillitoe, the then Chief Constable. There is evidence that some Highland forces adopted it earlier 'to prevent its officers from being mistaken for gas men or tram inspectors.'

No Scottish Policeman ever wore a helmet and a collar/tie. Which brings me to the shirt. I think by the 1980s the wearing of pale blue shirts was a thing of the past everywhere in Britain, with the first force to change to white Renfrew and Bute Constabulary in 1974 and all other Scottish Forces had done

likewise by the 1980s. As a point of interest, Strathclyde were the first in Britain to abandon the shirt for patrol work in favour

of a black T-shirt and fleece. Jane Moss by email

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## LETTERS

#### **AIMREC – VERY MUCH ON TRACK**

ith reference to Nigel Watson's email in your May edition, regarding the Ashford International Model Railway Excellence Centre (AIMREC) project. The trustees feel that this was not premature; in fact this should have happened 25 years ago, remembering that every journey has to start with the first step.

We would like to confirm that AIMREC is not a museum but will be a fully working model railway visitor centre. It will contain learning and multi-media information presentations along with working model railway layouts depicting some of these presentations. The layouts, old and new, will be operated automatically, triggered by movement sensors where possible to help minimise wear and tear when there are no spectators. At specific times certain layouts will be operated in full exhibition mode by our dedicated trained staff, these times will be advertised through the press and on our website.

We anticipate that the centre will require 20 fulltime staff, 10 part-time staff and four apprentices, plus support by volunteers during the busy periods, similar to the way in which the National Trust operates.

There will also be a separate professional building team located off-site to construct the three purpose-built layouts for the centre. From day one, the space for these in the centre will be filled with similar layouts while the new exhibits are under construction.

We can now announce that contracts have been exchanged for the purchase of the site, with a purchase completion date of February 2015; bearing in mind that this is a new build we estimate the centre will open in the autumn of 2016. We would like to thank everyone who has become a Friend of AIMREC for their generous donations, enabling us to reach this first goal.

We have been approached by a TV company who wish to make several documentaries about the people, their backgrounds and their layouts, culminating in the design, building and opening of AIMREC. This is an exciting opportunity to give a good account of the hobby of model railways.

The trustees listed below are currently negotiating with several funding streams to help complete the project. We anticipate a foot-fall of 100,000 visitors in the first year, rising to 400,000 in year five.

Readers who have not yet become a Friend of AIMREC can still do so via our website (www. aimrec.co.uk) or completing the form in one of our leaflets, available by post from: The Estate Office, Dacliffe Industrial Estate, Appledore Road, Woodchurch, Ashford, Kent TN26 3TG, or at our stand at one of the model railway shows. Your help is required; we still need to raise funds to cover the cost of surveys, planning and legal fees.

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#### Cliff Parsons, AIMREC committee





### facebook Question of the Month

We asked **BRM**'s Facebook community what they thought about a topical subject. Here's what they said:

Following the success of Ixion's 0 gauge industrials and Hornby's Sentinel diesel, is there enough demand for another good quality industrial steam locomotive in 00 gauge? And which type do you want?

Frank Collins Andrew Barclay 0-4-0 or 0-6-0 ST

**Callum Willcox** Yes! Love industrials! A 00 Gauge RSH 0-6-0st like 'Moorbarrow' would be at the top of my list!

lan Fielden Given that most layouts are small I would say there would be great demand for the unsung heroes and industrial locos fit the bill. If its made poeple will buy them and they would be insparational in creating new layouts.

**Jim Straker** One of the standard gauge Manning Wardles.

Bob Shepherd Of course there is! The Hornby International Sharp Stewart 0-6-0 is crying out for conversion (it's H0) with a new body to 00 scale. That would be an easy win for Hornby as the tooling is there already. Whatever the case there are so many variations in Industrial locos you could start with anyone - Andrew Barclay, RSH, Peckett, Hunslet, Vulcan - doesn't matter. The scope is enormous.

**John Spencer** Yes, *Captain Baxter* of the Bluebell Railway.

Jack Peake Any 0-6-0 type would be very popular I believe, for all modellers!

Amy Chris Adams Go for a more common type like a Barclay or a Peckett. Follow us

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## METAMORPHOSIS



he layout is based on the London end of the East Coast Main Line, set in the period 1960 to 1970. This gives me plenty of scope to run steam and diesels into the corporate blue pre-TOPS era. The names King's Cross and Finsbury Park have been altered to fit in with the scene. Other names used on the BR section, with one exception, have connections with the Hertford Loop. Currently there are six BR stations and two Underground stations. An operating running sequence is used which covers 440 movements in total to go



service including light engine movements. The express trains are in formations of seven to nine coaches including 'The



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Flying Scotsman', 'The Aberdonian', 'The Anglo-Scottish Car Carrier', 'The Tees-Tyne Pullman', 'The Yorkshire Pullman', 'The Hull Pullman' and more. Suburban services are in four or five coach sets except for the eight coach 'quad-art' sets. There is also an intensive DMU service plus parcels and freight. Recently, laser-cut buildings have been added, including the west side of King's Cross station, Finsbury Park diesel depot and the signal box from King's Cross.











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## FEATURE PACKED

y layout is not based on any particular place, I just wanted it to be as interesting as I could make it, so I put in a canal, river, harbour, tunnels, roads and, of course, railways.

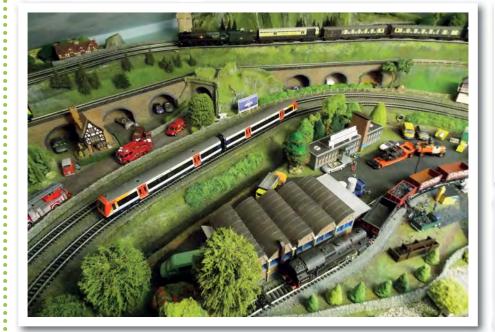
The overall size is 17' x 11' with a central space for operating the trains of around 8' x 4'.

It has taken me about five years to complete, mainly done in the winter months.

Thomas Ashforth, Poole, Dorset.











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#### MADE IN HASTIE



ere are several pictures of my 'work in progress' where I have attempted to get in as much running track as possible on a 9' x 5' base board. It is modelled in OO gauge and is run using DCC. All of the buildings are made from Metcalfe card kits, and the locomotives and rolling stock are all Bachmann Branchline. Vehicles and people I tend to pick up

at local exhibitions and model shops.

I have always been interested in steam railways and as a lad in the early '50s did a lot of train spotting, and now work as a volunteer on the GCR. I have gradually been building this layout over the last ten years, mainly in the winter and plan to add a canal basin and wharf. **David Hastie** 

#### A CORNISH RAILWAY



ome of us have tight budgets, kids and a job, so may lack the time and money we would like to spend on a hobby. This may put some off from taking the hobby up – I hope this will inspire some who love trains but don't have time or don't want to get involved in clubs and the exhibition circuit – just a nice, relaxing hobby in their own homes.

Let me explain where it all started and how my first layout grew over the last five years or so. I collected bits and bobs well before I commenced building – the odd £5 or £10 a month on flexitrack – it doesn't take long to get enough if you plan in advance and are waiting for a baby and decorating your home. You collect as there's no

time for anything else apart from a brief time to get the baseboards together and lay the track before total bedlam.

I do admire model makers who research and produce a detailed copy of the real thing – I don't have the time and it limits what you can run. I didn't look over plans and books – I knew what I wanted in my mind and the rest evolved from there

There are still bits I would like to add in as I go along to enhance the look and feel of the layout. I also need to get my signals wired up and working and maybe a branch line for my DMU to run on – who knows.

D Smith, Kettering, Northants

#### THE WOODS: LAYOUT IN A PICNIC BASKET



passing comment that all OO9 layouts involved quarries, quays or light railways running through pretty villages set me thinking. I decided to prove them wrong!

For the baseboard I made a sandwich (it was a hamper after all!). Two pieces of insulating polystyrene were stuck together with Instant Nails, then came a layer of birch plywood (1/16") to make a firm base for the track pins and finished off with an Auhagen mat. The 009 track was then laid with 6"curves after checking that the Roco steam locomotive called Betty (bought on eBay) could cope. The bears and their food (including the contents of the Parkside Dundas wagons) were from doll's house websites. I added trees and made bushes and hedges from pan scrubs. To secure the bears to the baseboard, small pieces of 1mm brass wire were glued into their feet or bottoms.

Lyn Owers, Shanklin, Isle of Wight



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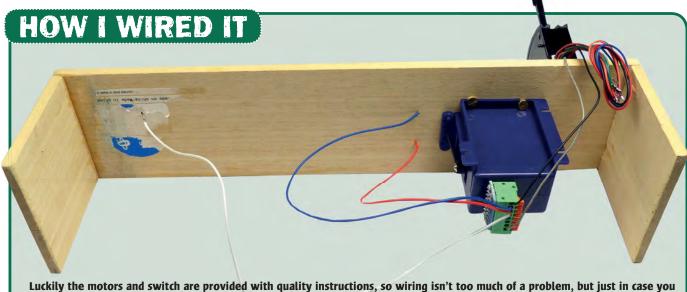
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accessories were duly applied and the lever as a whole was sprayed gloss black with a can of multi-purpose DIY paint. The top of the ribs were polished with a little wet and dry and the lever soon looked a little less 'plasticky'. Once mounted to a makeshift plinth along with point and motor, it was time to test!



Luckily the motors and switch are provided with quality instructions, so wiring isn't too much of a problem, but just in case you are unsure, here's how I wired mine: Delive wire from rail one to pin 2 of motor. Delive wire from rail two to pin 3 of motor. Delive wire from point frog to pin 4 of motor. Delive wire from switch to pin 1 of motor. Delive wire from switch to pin 8 of motor. Delive (pin 1 on switch) and blue (pin 6 on switch) to power positive (7-12 V DC). Delive (pin 2 on switch) and Orange (pin 5 on switch) to power negative (7-12 V DC).

#### **COBALT-S LEVER**



The Cobalt-S lever can be considered as three different switches in one unit. It can be used for momentary switches such as solenoid point motors, **ON-ON** applications or for 'double-pole double-throw' switches. As such, it is one of the most versatile switches ever made specifically designed for use in a model railway environment. The way that the lever closely mimics its real mechanical counterpart is an added bonus.

The inside of a Cobalt-S lever. All contacts are solid brass. A plug to the rear of the lever and wire harness ensures that all wiring to the control panel is as tidy as can be. Cobalt-S levers are also available in six and 12 packs for those who have larger layouts.

Inside the lever packaging along with a spacer for people with large fingers, three fixing screws, a nine-wire harness and a connection PCB, are a series of etched brass lever plates numbered from one to six and two radial metal castings to affix to the top of each lever for a more realistic look.





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#### CONCLUSION

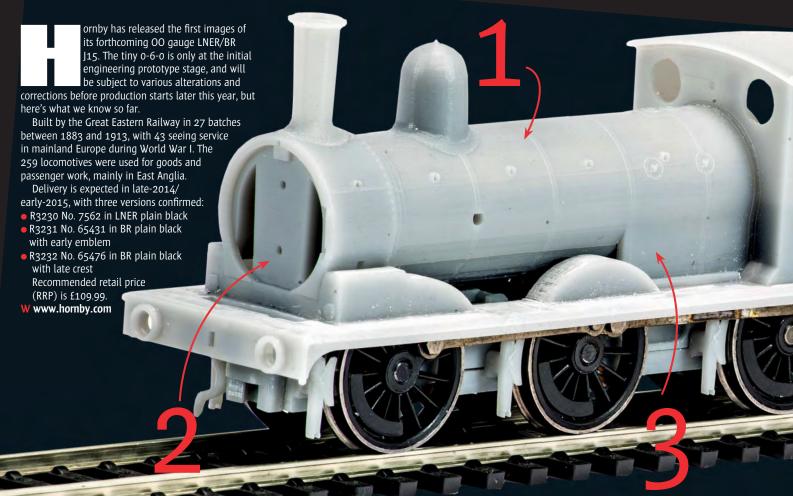
What to make of such a system then? Well, the motor functions as it should – it is fairly quiet, and its design (top or side mount) makes it equally useful for operating signals as points. It did operate a little slowly at 9V though, so I'd suggest putting the full 12V through them and for each Peco point you use, removing the over-centre spring from under the tie-bar cover.

As for the lever, operating such a device just seems more tactile and 'hands-on' than an ordinary standard small micro switch. Clearly there have to be some compromises in scale for it to work, but once overlooked, it makes the task of layout operation so much more enjoyable!

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DAPOL'S GREAT NEW 'GRID'



ecently released are the latest versions of the Class 56 diesel in N gauge. The major change from earlier batches is the revised cab design representing the second batch from 56031 onwards, built by BREL at Doncaster in the 1980s. The models are priced £128.79 each and are available in BR blue, large logo blue, Railfreight Construction sector grey, EW&S red/gold and Colas Rail Freight liveries.

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## WHAT'S HORNBY'S OLYMPIC 'JAVE



#### **KEY INFORMATION**

Railex 2014, Stoke Mandeville Stadium, Stadium Approach, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire HP21 9PP

#### **Opening times**

Saturday 24th May 10.30-17.30 Sunday 25th May 10.00-17.00

#### **Prices**

Adults £8.00 Child £5.00 On Sunday, two children can be admitted free with a paying adult.

#### RAILEX 2014 PREVIEW

■he late May Bank Holiday weekend of 24th/25th May, 2014 sees Risborough and District Model Railway Club present its 10th annual Railex Model Railway exhibition at Stoke Mandeville in Aylesbury. Railex is now firmly established as one of the premier exhibitions in the country and this year's show promises the traditional combination of top quality layouts and almost 50 specialist traders.

Guest layouts will include Bath Green Park, Factory Lane Sidings, Gweek North Quay, Dewsbury Midland and Luton & District MRC's 'Great Train Robbery' diorama, as featured in February issue of BRM.

A fully updated website www.railex.org.uk lists everything about the show including exhibits, traders, parking, plus the free vintage bus to/from Aylesbury station on both days; linking in with Chiltern Railways services from London Marylebone and Princes Risborough.



#### 2014 BRM PROJECT LAYOUT!

#### INTRODUCING STOKESAY...



Stokesay's baseboards fully assembled for the first time at Telford Railway Modellers Group's HQ. TRMG members assembled behind (from left to right) are: John Waite; Peter Smith; Les Allen; Steve Bennett; Nick Simons and Gordon Roden (Chairman). We'll follow their progress as Stokesay becomes a reality over the coming months.

■ollowing the success of our Black Country Blues layout project in 2012/13, BRM and Telford Railway Modellers Group have now embarked on an exciting new joint project.

TRMG submitted the successful bid in our recent competition to win a partcompleted N gauge exhibition layout and will document the restoration,

construction and operation of the lavout - now named Stokesay - as it progresses over the coming months.

Roughly based on Craven Arms on the Shrewsbury-Hereford-Newport 'Welsh Marches' route in the 1980s, it will eventually feature a wide range of prototypical BR blue era trains, from diesel railcars to heavy steel trains and Class 25s on Crewe-Cardiff trains.

You'll be able to follow the progress of the Stokesay project in regular **BRM** planning and construction articles and through a dedicated blog on RMweb, and you'll be able to see it in action at **BRM** events around the country throughout 2014/15.

If you'd like to join TRMG or know more about the group, email: info@ trmg.org.uk

#### BACHMANN'S ANNIVERSARY PACKAGE

o celebrate its 25th anniversary, Bachmann has produced a limited edition collector's set in OO gauge containing two appropriate locomotives; BR blue 47 164 in Stratford-applied Queen's Silver Jubilee livery from 1977 with large bodyside Union flag, together with BR green ex-LMS 'Jubilee' Class, No. 45552 Silver Jubilee. A numbered certificate is also supplied and the set is priced £249.95. W www.bachmann.co.uk



## RAPIDO'S 3-D SCAN

n 24th June, Rapido Trains and Locomotion Models are holding a very special party to announce their eagerly awaited joint project to the public.

Taking place at Locomotion in Shildon, the event will reveal the identity of the new model and undertake a 3-D scan of the NRM prototype to ensure that the model has the correct shape. Rapido's first British model is expected to feature

the company's trademark level of accuracy and an 'insane' amount of detail.

The cost for this event is £10 per person. Children 13 and under go free. Please RSVP by June 17th to ensure your place. For more information or to RSVP, please contact: Pamela Porter, Events Officer, Locomotion: The NRM at Shildon, T: 01388 771445 or email: pam.porter@nrm. org.uk

#### At the 3-D Scan Railway Party, you will:

see the 3-D scan of the secret new model in progress receive guided tours of vehicles not normally open to the public ▶ enjoy a delicious lunch ▶ meet Jason and Bill from Rapido as well as the Locomotion team ▶ learn about how the newest model trains are designed and built > see displays of Rapido and Locomotion models > receive a goody bag including exclusive badges and other fun stuff > enjoy a great day out at a fabulous railway museum!



#### CHOCOLATE MILK

The Tutbury Jinny has commissioned Dapol to produce an exclusive run of 200 six-wheel milk tanks in the livery of confectionery giant Nestle's (© Produits Nestle SA), which were used to convey milk from the Midlands to London and cream to Cumbria. The models are priced at £17.50 each + £2.80 UK P&P for one or two wagons.

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#### THEY'VE GOT THE **POWER**

New to the Sankey Scenics range of printed signage packs are early Motive Power depot and goods yard signs. Priced at £2.99 a pack, the signage for MPDs and Goods Yards can even be used into the British Railways period. The set includes some unusual signage together with roster boards to add that extra level

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#### DEMOLITION DERBY

Ancorton Models has produced a ruined house kit for 4mm:1ft scale (OOFH2). As another laser-cut item in its range, complete with assembly instructions, it builds into quite a detailed finished model. A staircase, warning signs, old furniture and plenty of laser-cut rubble and fallen rafters are all included. With a footprint of 39mm (w) x 34mm (l), the kit is priced at £22.00. Another useful little kit is a cattle grid, also to 4mm scale, and priced at £5.99. E petekitchin@hotmail.com T 07570 493 387



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# WHAT'S DESIGN UPDATE: HELJAN FOR 2015

#### WHAT'S PLANNED

#### LNER 02 2-8-0

Version 1 - O2/3 with high running plate and 'stepped' LNER tender

- ▶ 3910 LNER black No. 3965
- ▶ 3911 Early BRITISH
- RAILWAYS black No. 63954
- ▶ 3912 BR black No. 63948 with early emblem
- ▶ 3913 BR black No. 63952 with late crest

#### Version 2 - O2/4 with high running plate and 'flush' LNER tender

- ▶ 3920 LNER black No. 3962
- ▶ 3921 BR black No. 63983 with early emblem
- 3922 BR black No. 63975 with late crest
- ▶ 3923 BR black No. 63982 with late crest

#### Class 05 - Proposed Range

#### Type A

- ▶ 2500 D2574 in BR green
- ▶ 2501 D2578 (as preserved) in BR green with wasp stripes
- ▶ 2502 D2581 in BR green with wasp stripes
- ▶ 2503 *Cider Queen* as in industrial use

#### Type B

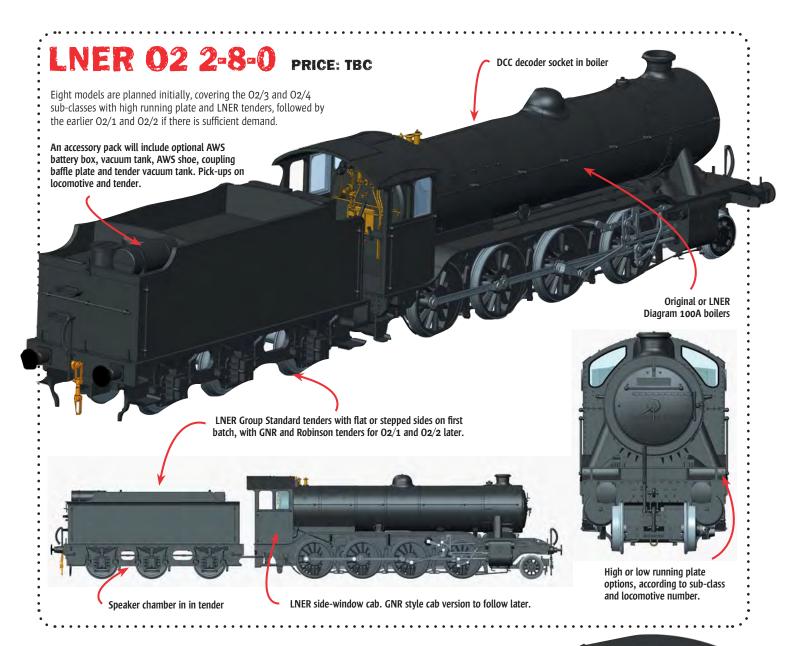
- ≥ 2520 D2592 in BR green with wasp stripes
- ▶ 2521 D2600 in BR green with wasp stripes
- ▶ 2522 D2595 (as preserved) in BR blue with wasp stripes
- ▶ 2523 DEPARTMENTAL No.88 in BR green with wasp stripes

eljan has released the first computer aided design (CAD) images of three exciting new 00 gauge models in development for release in 2015. The LNER Class 02 heavy mineral 2-8-0, GWR 1366

o-6-oPT and Hunslet Class o5 diesel shunter have all been announced for some months, but this is the first chance we've had to see how they will look.

Heljan has also added two further O gauge modern wagons to its programme. The Cargowaggon IWA/IWB bogie ferry van and IGA bogie flat wagon have both been produced in OO gauge for some years, but will now be offered in 7mm scale too. Ideal for use with the forthcoming Class 60, the models are expected to have an RRP of £189.00 each.







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## BACKIN BLACK: HORNBY L1

Tony Wright
looks at the
latest version of
this superb LNER
tank locomotive.

gave this outstanding model a
full review in December 2010
BRM when it first appeared late
in 2010. Over the last few years
several versions have appeared,
covering just about every variation.
These have included original as-built
in LNER apple green through to the
contract-built locomotives with their
open front foot plating and plate steps.

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can tell, just
been covered
This latest
built by Robe
in January 19
cover plate of

detail has included, as

appropriate, open front steps, Westinghouse pump, 'limousine' cab doors (to obviate draughts), destination board brackets and the plate covering the top of the firebox. Thus, as far as I can tell, just about every variation has been covered by the numerous models.

This latest one represents No. 67777, built by Robert Stephenson & Hawthorns in January 1950. It's provided with a cover plate on the firebox (a feature

over plate on the firebox (a feature of the North British-built L1s), but these boilers were moved around during shoppings. No. 67777

and September 1955, which makes this model exactly right for this period – shedded at 51A (Darlington) and carrying the early style of BR emblem. Correctly, the limousine cab doors are not fitted, for these came later. There is a splendid photograph on the back of the model's packaging displaying all the characteristics mentioned – except the real locomotive is filthy and shows signs of a heavy shunt at the front. There's also a potted history of the class in general and a specific one for No. 67777, the only fault being





#### ...an absolutely outstanding model. The price has gone up but it still has all the 'bells and whistles'.

Everything I've stated about this model previously can be repeated. It really is exceptional – the only thing missing being the tiny conduit on the right-hand side of the smokebox and the step below the buffer on the left-hand side at the rear. The cab ventilators move, two cinder guards are fitted to the cabsides both sides (for

the code for that depot was 56B, not

left-hand side at the rear. The cab ventilators move, two cinder guards are fitted to the cabsides both sides (for forward and backward running) and all the electric lighting equipment is displayed. Buffers are sprung, and the cab detail, though almost invisible, is

The differences in finish between this model and what has gone before are worth highlighting. The rendition of the lining is subtly different from the original BR black version of over three years ago. The boiler

incredible. The list goes on and on!

bands are less uniform in their red/red application and the red lining band on tankside/bunkerside/footplate is much less prominent. Indeed, it only shows up in my photographs. However, the bunkerside numbers are now the correct size, the earlier ones were a bit small.

The chassis is slightly different too, inasmuch as the return crank on this model leans the wrong way (backwards) both sides. When I tried to run it, it was very jerky, mainly because the motion resulted in a bit of (almost)

locking up. I undid the bolts holding the cranks and moved them to the correct position, re-tightening as necessary. The result - much better running, though running-in will improve matters further. The illustration of the model on the packaging has the crank position wrong, but I don't know if earlier pictures did the same. Certainly, I cannot recall having to alter the cranks on the earlier models. All the above, livery and chassis differences indicates that a different factory is now being used.

There are the usual extra bits and

pieces for the user to fit. As usual, these didn't fit and holes for cylinder drain cocks and bufferbeam standpipes had to be enlarged. The brake rigging is a real fight to fit as well and I had visions of damage being caused through excessive pliers force.

So, do look out for those odd-fitting cranks (though other examples might work perfectly) and take care when adding the extras. All that said, this is still an absolutely outstanding model. Yes, the price has gone up but it still has all the 'bells and whistles'. In a way, does it represent the end of an era with regard to all that detail at a reasonable price? Thoroughly recommended RRM



## BACHMANN PCA CE

here has been no shortage of ready-to-run cement wagons over the years, from the Airfix 'Presflo' kit to Lima's PCA and PDA 'karate chop' tanks, now produced by Hornby and Bachmann's superb JPA bogie tanks. Added to that list now is another Bachmann wagon that complements existing products and allows modellers to assemble more realistic block cement trains.

Mainly used in block trains radiating from the main BCC plants at Hope in Derbyshire, Oxwellmains near Dunbar, Westbury, Eastgate in North Yorkshire and Northfleet in Kent, the wagons could be seen almost anywhere between Cornwall and Inverness. Operations in 2014 are more limited, but the Metalair PCAs form the majority of the Lafarge/BCC's remaining two-axle cement tank fleet, now owned and operated by Freightliner Heavy Haul.

components for the air discharge system. Also impressive is the chassis itself with crisply moulded suspension units, separate handbrake wheels, metal buffers and protective wheel guards at the outer ends.

Adorning the tank is a set of access

ladders and walkways allowing staff to reach the two loading hatches on the top of the tank - sticklers for detail will probably replace them with finer etched metal steps and walkways. The hatches are good too, featuring a separate lid and tiny catches and handles.

## Details such as the correct wagon number typeface and hand-painted data panels are part of the character of such wagons.

Introduced by Blue Circle Cement in 1984/85, the 'Metalair' PCAs were built to replace obsolete vacuum-braked 'Presflo' and 'Cemflo' hoppers. More than 180 were built in four batches by Powell Duffryn and Procor, in co-operation with powder tank specialist Metalair. They differed from earlier PCAs in having a straight, rather than depressed centre tank and had a payload of 38.1 tonnes.

Three versions have been produced, one with large Blue Circle Cement branding on the tank sides and two of the more common plain grey wagons with much smaller identification on a yellow panel just above the underframe, one being lightly weathered.

Starting from the ground up, the underframe is intricately detailed with separately fitted pipework and



## THIS CHARMING

#### FACT FILE

MANUFACTURER Bachmann SCALE/GAUGE 1:76 scale, 16.5mm, OO gauge MODEL BR bauxite (ex-LNER) 10t fish van E183845 (38-577) PRICE £10.95 WORDS Ben Jones PHOTOGRAPHS Brett Caines



## MENT TANKS

Although at first glance the PCAs are a simple plain grey, there's more to the decoration the closer you look. Close attention has been paid to getting the right typefaces and weights of lettering for the operating instructions and data panels. Also worthy of close inspection

are the yellow ownership stickers, Metalair badges and repair panels. The weathered model is a subtly different shade of grey, hinting at a layer of cement dust over the darker grey paint.

This PCA is another fine addition to Bachmann's air-braked freight fleet.

A couple could appear in a Speedlink or EWS Enterprise train, but a block train of 15-20 wagons behind a Railfreight Construction sector Class 37 or 60, a pair of BR blue Class 31s or a Class 66 will be an impressive addition to any layout set from the mid-1980s onwards. **BRM** 

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MANUFACTURER Bachmann SCALE/GAUGE 1:76 scale, 16.5mm OO qauqe

MODEL Blue Circle Cement grey PCA 'Metalair' cement tank (pristine) BCC11137 (38-651), Blue Circle Cement PCA 'Metalair' cement tank, weathered grey BCC11038 (38-652)

PRICE £14.15 (£15.65 weathered)
WORDS Ben Jones
PHOTOGRAPHY Brett Caines



o the untrained eye, one steam era van may look much like another. But take a closer look at a goods train of the period and you'll see an endless variety in shape, design and detail that makes them a fascinating subject for modellers. We're not short of covered vans in OO gauge today, thanks to the efforts of Bachmann, Hornby and Dapol, but the former has released yet another important variation on its LNER standard 10ft wheelbase van theme.

In late-2010, the first examples of these superb vehicles appeared, giving LNER/ER/NER modellers the 12t ventilated and 'Fruit' members of the family. These have now been joined by the long-awaited 10t 'Fish' variant; a vital piece of the jigsaw for those wishing to model the famously fast fish trains from East Coast ports to London's markets. Ideal for use with Bachmann's B1 4-6-0, K3 2-6-0 and V2 2-6-2, as well as various LNER 'Pacifics' and Hornby's 'Britannia', it is available initially in three guises. Shown here

## ...it's the second all-new fish van released in recent months, and it is superior in every respect.

is E183845 in late 1950s BR bauxite complete with 'XP' lettering denoting that it is passed to run in passenger trains at up to 60mph. Also available now is an early-1950s bauxite van and an LNER red oxide version. Although many enthusiasts associate BR fish vans with being painted white, this practice was short-lived, being introduced in the late 1950s, only a few years before the traffic was lost to road haulage.

In many respects, the model is similar to its ventilated and fruit-carrying sisters, particularly below the floor, where the same superbly detailed underframe is used.

The new van body has plain, planked, rather than vented ends (to keep the fishy odour in as much as possible!), separate vacuum brake pipes and metal buffers. New features on the van sides include a panel at the left hand end for consignment paperwork and the cast iron 'FISH' plate on the door. Look out for the extremely neat iron strapping at each corner of the body.

This is the second all-new fish van released in recent months, although

it is in every respect superior to the sadly deficient Hornby BR 'Blue Spot' van of late last year.

BR-era modellers wanting to run more prototypical trains would be advised to mix these new Bachmann wagons with Dapol or Parkside 'Blue Spot' fish vans, as well as Dapol BR meat vans, 'Conflat' wagons loaded with white insulated containers and bogie vans such as the Hornby Southern 'Van B', LMS 50' BG or forthcoming LNER 6w extra long CCT.

Another impressive expansion of the steam era van fleet and one that is sure to be popular with the considerable number of East Coast Main Line modellers in OO gauge.

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#### WANT TO KNOW MORE?

See *LNER Wagons Volume 4A: LNER Standard Designs* by Peter Tatlow (Wild Swan Publications, ISBN 978 1905 184958, rrp £33.95). Available from all good railway bookshops or Wild Swan, 1-3 Hagbourne Road, Didcot, Oxon OX11 8DP, telephone 01235 816478 (£3.75 P&P)

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# RAHAM FARISH

#### FACT FILE

- MANUFACTURER Graham Farish by Bachmann
- ▶ MODEL 371-286 BR two-tone green Class 55 diesel D9002 The Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry
- SCALE 1:148 scale, N gauge
- **PRICE** £99.95

Ben Jones examines this brand new release which is likely to prove very popular with diesel era modellers in 2mm scale.

f any class can lay claim to being 'King of the Diesels', it is the hugely popular Class 55 'Deltics'. Thanks to their highspeed exploits, evocative names and the spine-tingling sound of twin Napier gunboat engines, they have an enthusiast following greater than that of almost rivals the Gresley 'Pacifics' which they replaced.

It's no surprise then that they've been the subject of numerous ready-torun models over the last five decades, starting with Hornby-Dublo in 1961.

In N gauge, Graham Farish introduced a model in 1984 which, as one of the better diesels in the range, was re-introduced after the Bachmann takeover. However, with the gradual overhaul of the Graham Farish range, the 'Deltic' was always a prime candidate for replacement.

First to appear is D9002 The Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry in 1960s BR green with yellow warning panels, as applied to D9020/21 from new and to the rest of the class from around 1962 onwards. Also promised are D9007 Pinza in two-tone green without yellow ends and BR blue 55 005 The Prince of Wales Own Regiment of







#### Is it the best British N gauge diesel model to date? You'd be hard pushed to find a better one for less than £100!

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Like the Graham Farish prototype 'Deltic' released a couple of years ago, the Class 55 is immediately impressive. What strikes you initially is its great length – at almost 70' it's nearly as long as a Mk.3 coach – but closer inspection reveals just how much better it is than the old Farish 'Deltic'.

The distinctive bulging nose has been depicted beautifully, with the tapered sides and the subtle backwards slope of the nose end captured perfectly. Windscreens are a fraction too small (always a problem with model English Electric diesels), but the pronounced seam between them is visible. Those nose ends blend seamlessly into an accurately profiled bodyside with its gently curved tumblehome

External detail is impressive, particularly the four etched metal roof grilles and four-character headcode

panel. Separate wire nose handrails are very neat too. The sliding engine room windows and grilles have also been reproduced faithfully with polished aluminium frames.

Detail is appropriate for the mid-1960s, with the two additional engine room ventilation grilles included above the nameplates, cast – rather than fabricated – bogie frames and cabside quarterlight windows still in place. D9007 *Pinza* will be in a similar condition, while 55 005 will correctly have the quarterlights plated over.

The superbly detailed bogies are among the finest to date on a ready-to-run N model, and are new tooling, rather than shared with DP1 or the Class 37. The gap between the top of bogies and the body has been kept to a minimum without impairing performance - in this respect, the Graham Farish model is superior to

Bachmann's OO gauge version. This has been achieved by fitting undersized wheels (6.1mm diameter, as opposed to 7.3mm), but the visual effect is well worth the compromise. You only need to look at the relatively recent Farish Class 37/0 (see next month's review) to see what a difference it makes.

Minimum recommended curve radius is 12" although Graham Farish states that the model will negotiate 9" (263.5mm) curves if required. Detachable couplings are mounted in NEM pockets discreetly moulded into the front bogie framing. For those wishing to cut off the NEM pocket and fit the optional bufferbeam details, a spare bogie frame is supplied. Extra details include plastic vacuum, air and steam heating pipes and dummy couplings.

The low-profile chassis block houses a centrally-mounted five-pole motor and drives shafts/gears to all six axles.

A six-pin DCC decoder socket is fitted, along with illuminated headcode panels and red tail lights.

Printing is outstanding, from the English Electric worksplates on the cabsides to the large regimental nameplates, correct condensed typeface numbers and BR crests. Application of the two-tone green livery with yellow warning panels is very good too, with just a hint of fuzziness where the two shades of green meet around the curved corners of the nose.

Despite the high specification, the recommended retail price is remarkably good value when compared to other recent RTR diesel models. It's certainly on a par with the Graham Farish prototype 'Deltic' and better value for money than Dapol's gorgeous 'Western'. Is it the best British N gauge diesel model to date? You'd be hard pushed to find a better one for less than £100! **BRM** 



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#### **HOW TO USE...**

## SIEGAO NICRO DRILLA Variable speed and two Speed.

**Mick Nicholson** tests this versatile machine tool from Arc Euro Trade.

nce you get beyond assembling the most basic of kits, a drilling machine of some sort is a necessity. Arc Euro Trade offers a premium machine with a small footprint, but of sufficient power for most modelling tasks - the Sieg Xo Micro Mill/Drill - measuring only 289 x 165mm (10 ½" x 6 ½").

The machine comes in kit form so needs some assembling - just follow the instructions supplied. Cleaning is required to remove traces of grease and dirt- a wipe over with a paper towel soaked in methylated spirit. Then, to prevent any rust, lightly wipe



Digital depth readout (measured in metric or Imperial)

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- ▶ MODEL NAME: Xo Drill/Mill
- **AVAILABLE FROM:** Arc Euro Trade Ltd, 10 Archdale Street, Syston, Leicester LE7 1NA
- **TEL:** 0116 269 5693
- **WEBSITE:** www.arceurotrade. co.uk
- PRICE: Xo Micro Mill (080-**030-00100)** £197.95 (plus £12.00 carriage); Work Table Metric (090-060-00200) £108.20; ER11 Collet Chuck Set with six Metric collets (050-110-11500) or six Imperial collets (050-110-11510) £43.20; 24pc Clamping Kit (130-010-00100) £29.77; JT1 Chuck Removal Wedges (040-030-00105) £5.00.
- **BOOKS:** Vertical Milling in the Home Workshop (WPS2) and Milling - a Complete Course (WPS35) £6.95

See advertisement on p137, website or catalogue for full listings.

the cleaned column with an oil soaked towel. All tools necessary are supplied.

With the machine cleaned and assembled, the final job is to fit the drill chuck to its spindle. The chuck is a push fit, ensure both it and the spindle are dirt free, otherwise the spindle may be bruised or scored or, worse still, the chuck may come detached. The chuck holds drills ranging in size from 0.4mm to 6mm (1/64" to 14"), more than adequate for all 4mm and

7mm scale modelling work. Apart from drilling clear holes, it is also possible to drill to a pre-determined depth. On the front face of the drilling head (Part No.1) is a digital read-out which can be set to read metric (two decimal places) or Imperial (three decimal places). By means of an 'Index Ring' (Part No.7 Handle Socket) it is also possible to set the machine

for repetitive depth drilling.



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#### THE WORK, OR X/Y TABLE

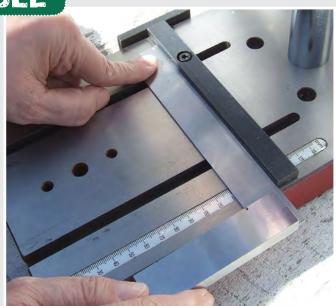
■he addition of a 'work table' increases versatility and allows precision drilling to an accuracy of 0.02mm. Work tables are available calibrated in either Imperial or metric - for model railway work I suggest the latter. The table requires a thorough clean and adjustment wash each part off with methylated spirit and before reassembly lightly oil. Following this, the 'gib strips' will need adjustment. A suitable wrench and Allen key are supplied with the basic machine. Correctly adjusted 'gib strips' ensure no excessive play in either axis.

The assembled table is fixed to the cast base (Part No.8 'Base') by means of two 6mm cap head screws and 'T' nuts. The latter fit inside the two 'Tee slots' machined in the drilling machine base. The table locates against an adjustable metal bar (Part No.9 'Parallel Bar') and this, similarly, is also secured with a 6mm cap head screw and 'T nut'. Described and illustrated as a parallel bar, in practice this part is a small 'T' square. Press the 'stock' hard up against the left-hand edge of the base casting and secure in place with the aforementioned screw and 'T' nut.

Push the work table hard up to the 'blade' or parallel piece and secure in place - it is now ready. The bottom feed wheel, directly facing you is the 'Y' axis. Turning this clockwise and the table will move towards the back of the machine. Conversely, turning it anti-clockwise moves the table towards the front. One complete turn of the wheel moves the table exactly 1mm. Fifty divisions are engraved on the thimble, so turning the wheel through one division advances the table 0.02mm.

Fixed to the 'Y' axis table and at exactly 90° to it, is the work table itself, and it is to this that the workpiece is secured. The top table moves from left to right and vice versa - this is known as the 'X' axis. The feed wheel and screw are identical to that described above, though now, turning the wheel clockwise moves the table to the left and turning it (the feed wheel) anticlockwise to the right.

Both feed wheels are 'zeroable', that is to say the graduated thimble can be restored to zero at anytime. To do this, hold the feed wheel firmly with your right hand then using your left hand twist the thimble to zero. An



Checking the parallel bar.

additional aid is a 60mm + 60mm rule fitted to the front edge of the top or 'X' axis table.

When using the 'X/Y' table to plot hole positions, it is imperative the drilling head is not moved. This also applies when milling.

Along the rear edge is a 'Fence'

which projects both below and above the table. The lower edge engages in one of the 'T' slots and thus ensures the table is set true. Similarly, a work piece can also be accurately located true to the machine axis by using the upper part of the 'Fence' as a register.

#### AS A MILLING MACHINE









040-030-00105 Jt1 Chuck Removal Wedges

o convert the drill to a milling machine, in addition to the 'X/Y table', an ER11 collet chuck plus suitable collets are required. The chuck can be purchased separately or complete with a set of six collets. The collets range from 1mm-6mm in 1mm steps, though the actual clamping range is 0.5mm below the nominal size. For example. a nominal 1mm collet will hold work between 0.5mm and 1mm and so on. To fill in the gaps, there are 1.5mm through to 5.5mm collets, with a 7mm one also available. There is also a full range of Imperial collets, 15 in all, ranging from 3/64" through to 17/64" in 1/64" steps.

To convert the drill to a mill, first remove the drill chuck; do not prize it off with a screwdriver, use a proper pair of 'wedges'. Place one each side of the spindle and push together, this

creates a wedge action and safely drives the chuck off the spindle. Do not allow the chuck to drop on to the drill table. With the drill chuck removed, the milling chuck can now be fitted; also a push fit. Again ensure both the chuck and spindle are clean and free from swarf. The milling chuck is secured by a 4mm cap head draw screw and special washer, the spindle already being drilled and tapped to accommodate it. The collet fits inside the chuck and retained by the 'collet nut'.

Tightening this nut draws the collet down on to its seat and at the same time grips the milling cutter shank. Two spanners (16mm and 17mm - not supplied) are required, the former fits the chuck body and the latter the collet nut. It is important the collet is first correctly fitted into the nut before screwing it to the

chuck. The groove in the collet locates on the eccentric flange in the nut and is used to release the collet from the chuck taper. If the collet is just fitted in the chuck taper and tightened with the nut, the collet may not run true, the eccentric flange inside the nut will be damaged, or the collet

will jam in the chuck. Do not attempt milling using the 'handle' to lower the cutter. Instead set the machine in 'Fine Feed' mode - the 'Z axis' or depth of cut is set by turning the 'Fine Feeding Wheel' (Part No.13). Turning clockwise puts on, and anti-clockwise takes off the cut.



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#### **HOW TO ENHANCE A LAYOUT WITH...**

## REDUTEX& POPY'S WOODTECH

REDUTEX

#### STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

#### Redutex

Redutex is a Spanish company that initially catered for the needs of architects when a miniature mock-up of a building complex or development was necessary. So repetitive was the task of finishing the exteriors of each individual building that the owner of the business, Eduardo Garcia, created a simple to apply, 3D flexible texture that he later began to retail in mainland Europe.

The range incorporates numerous types of floors, walls and roofs, all pre-coloured in a variety of shades for scales spanning from N to Gauge 1.

I was somewhat surprised that nobody had actually heard of Redutex in the UK and so shortly after joining **BRM**, I decided to make a few telephone calls. Today the product range continues to grow steadily and it is now imported in the UK by two outlets: Model Textures and DCC Supplies..



This is the rear of the warehouse wall, cut from 9mm thick plywood. In order to cut out the apertures, I first drilled four holes before using a jigsaw and finishing with a file.



Redutex produces a sheet (ref 148MP112) that closely resembles some of the local stone used throughout the walls and buildings at Penmaenmawr. The tint will need changing.



Once applied to the wood, the adhesive soon grips, but won't fully cure for another 24 hours. Excess is trimmed on either side.



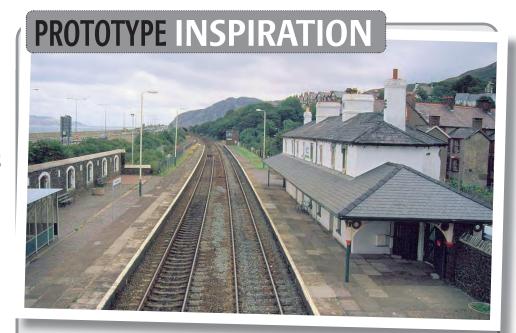
The use of a smaller bladed scalpel helps to negotiate around the smaller areas. From one sheet of Redutex, very little waste is produced if you plan your cuts carefully.

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#### Shifting attention to the station area of his North Wales layout project, **Howard Smith** tests some new products.

Photographs by the author

o matter how long you look at something, be it an 'on the go project', or even just an idea, they never seem to progress by themselves - my project layout Penmaenmawr has been in its current state for too long now due to other commitments. It is time to see some progress, and what better a way to do this than to try out some new products in the process? **BRM** 



Penmaenmawr station of LNWR design is only a mere shadow of its former self, situated on the North Wales Coast line running from Holyhead to Crewe. The main station building (right) is closed and the goods warehouse (left) was demolished leaving only the rear wall standing. Passengers are left with the delights that a modern bus shelter has to offer – wonderful in winter! David Ford



Redutex has a sticky-back rear, protected by a thin layer which is peeled away, much in a similar fashion to double-sided adhesive tape – easy!



The edges of each sheet require trimming in order to form a straight line. For this a steel rule and a sharp knife is required.



Now turning over the wall, careful adjustments are made to tidy the surrounding edges of each aperture – again using a scalpel to 'shave' bits off at a time.



Voila, one wall surface made simple with Redutex. There are a few metres of such like on the layout, so this process

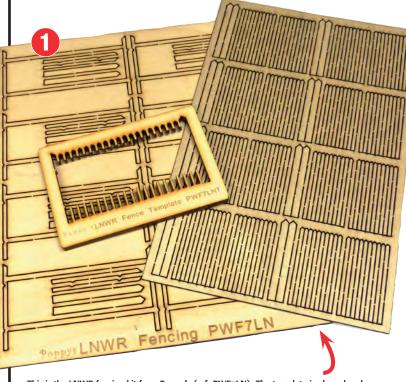
saves much time! POPPY'S WOODTECH

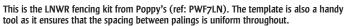
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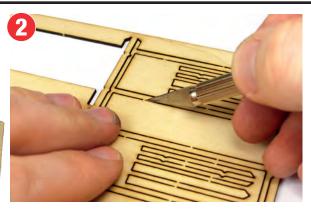
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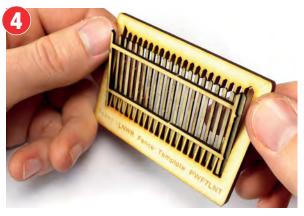
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The parts are cut precisely with a laser, but tabs still remain in place. In order to free the parts, a scalpel is used – some filing of the tabs is later required.



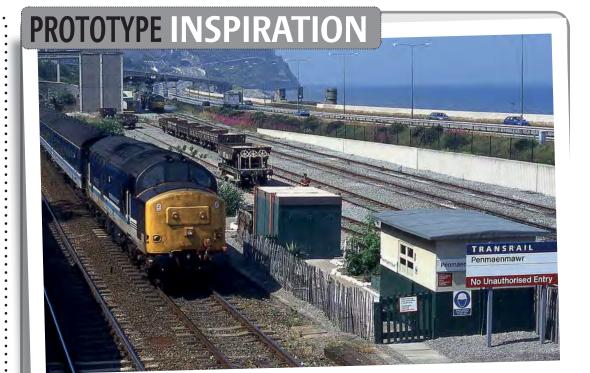
Instant drying of the glue means that the fence can be removed from its surrounding template. It is a tight fit, but with a bit of encouragement, the panel is soon free.



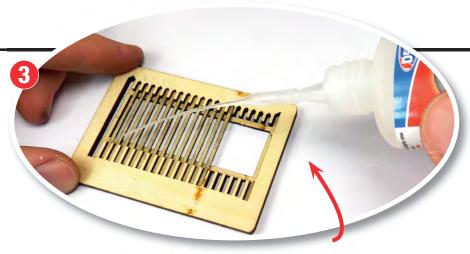
Poppy's Woodtech is a range of laser-cut wood products and the firm is a relative newcomer to the model railway market having started trading in 2013.

To date, the business has produced items that are made from wood in reality, such as wagon inserts, fencing and platform valances for most bygone major railway companies, so as to improve the look of models or cater for gaps in the market.

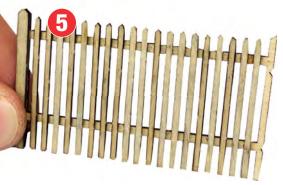
It is certainly a useful range to bear in mind if you have a station or require a certain quantity of fencing on a layout somewhere.



The fences around Penmaenmawr station (right of picture) are very much of LNWR appearance, even though they have been replaced in more recent years. The challenge of replicating these is made very much easier by Poppy's Woodtech range of laser-cut items. © Dave Sallery



My now favourite superglue. 'Roket Hot' from Deluxe Materials. Its super-fast drying time means that the fence can be glued in a matter of seconds. The large nozzle of the bottle makes pouring the glue between the fence palings a tricky task without gluing them to the template. A Deluxe fine 'Tip' is used - another useful product to bear in mind!



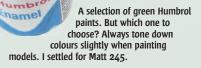
Once out of the jig the (yet to be painted), but assembled article can be observed. The wood 'look and feel' is there, but the burn marks need disguising.



The fence panels on Penmaenmawr station are somewhat shorter than these and so a small amount of wood requires trimming from the bottom of each.



Once installed you can see how the panels and gate can easily transform an area. The panels to the right have yet to be painted to hide the burn marks, but still retain some of the wood colour. All in all, I think they look quite the part.



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#### SHOULD YOU WISH TO PAINT THEM GREEN...

The gates at the yard shunter's hut were green, so let's see how easily this fence takes paint.



Due to the rather glossy nature of the wood surface, the gates require two coats of paint. Apply two thin even coats of paint rather than just one thick coat that will run everywhere.

#### **USEFUL CONTACTS**

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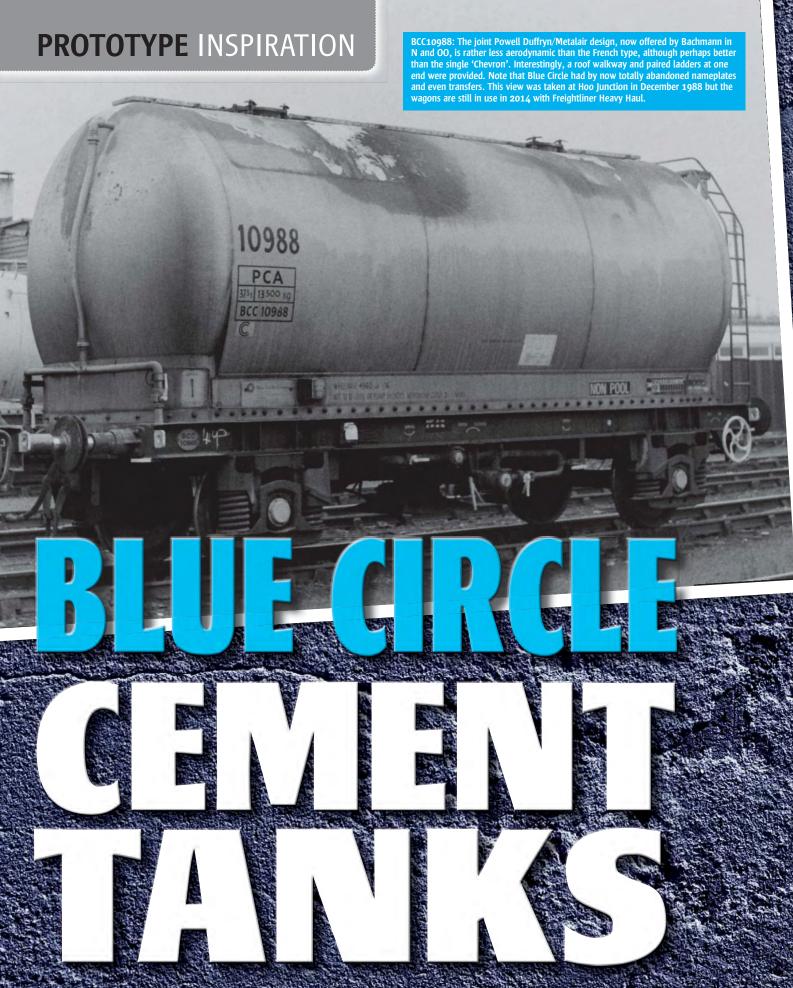




The gate is now glued into position. This gate is not the identical one supplied with the kit - the two horizontal bars were scratch-built from scraps around the sheets as the gates at Penmaenmawr were slightly different - no doubt due to their age, having been replaced. This is easily done though - such is the versatility of the Woodtech kits that parts can be mixed and matched.

Look out for more progress on Penmaenmawr in future issues of BRM.

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With Bachmann's new Metalair PCA tank now on sale, freight expert *David Larkin* explains the development of bulk cement wagons operated by Associated Portland Cement Manufacturing.



LA223: As well as the differences between the two LA batches mentioned in the text, this wagon has a different suspension. Modifications were made after the Thirsk derailment and this may not be the original. Tri-ang/Hornby produced a 00 gauge model of this type from 1966 until the mid-1970s and it can still be obtained second hand at reasonable prices.

APCM8560: Although demoted from the Cliffe-Uddingston service after the Thirsk accident, the LA type served on other services for the next 20 years. Note that this class had no

alled various titles in its time but most frequently referred to by its 'Blue Circle' brand name, the APCM company occupies a prominent place in British railways freight stock history. When the railways were nationalised in 1948 and most wagons were absorbed by BR, it retained a fleet of elderly iron-bodied vans as 'Non Pool' stock.

It was the intention of the Labour Government of Clement Attlee to have all freight commodities transported by government-controlled organisations such as British Railways, British Road Services and British Waterways. Larger industries, such as Blue Circle, resisted this and helped fund the Conservative Party which won a Parliamentary majority in the 1951 General Election.

Blue Circle invested in a large fleet of road vehicles to carry bagged products and, in due course, cement in bulk. However, the 1950s road system was not suitable for long-distance haulage and the company was an early user of the BR 'Presflo' design. Blue Circle also took delivery of over 200 of its own 'Presflo' waqons from 1960 onwards.

The company was not totally satisfied with the 'Presflo' and decided to commission its own modern design for a new long-distance run from Cliffe, in Kent, to Uddingston on the outskirts of Glasgow. This vacuum-braked type was designated 'Light Alloy' with numbers prefixed LA. The first batch was built in 1961 by Gloucester Railway Carriage & Wagon Ltd. They were numbered LA0001 to LA0190 and were registered BR W 23T 1-190. From the side, they resembled liquid tanks but the hopper was below the side sheeting.

Two further batches were built by Metropolitan Cammell in 1963/64 and had metal nameplates and circular slots in the solebar. These were numbered LA200-224 (registered BR M185222-246] and LA225-274 [registered BR M185510-559].

The daily block train of LA wagons was a regular

sight on the East Coast Main Line in the early 1960s, usually hauled by a pair of Southern Region BRCW Type 3 diesels.

Under BR's TOPS computer

system, the LA class was coded PCV with the Gloucester wagons being numbered APCM8301-490 and the Metro-Cammell vehicles numbered APCM8500-74. A significant number remained in 1989, working between Hope and Oxwellmains, but all had been retired by 1992.

access ladders for loading in local yards. All Blue Circle

cement works had loading towers to access the two roof

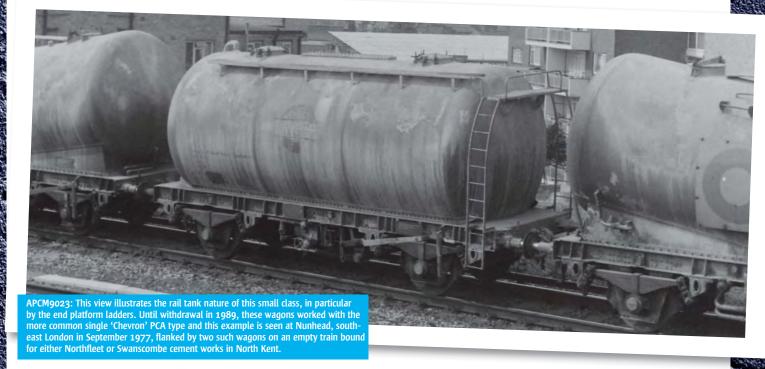
hatches. Unloading was carried

out through the vent below the

solebar. Taken at Hope Cement

Works on 14th August 1983.

Interestingly, Blue Circle went next to a Swedish firm, Interconsult, for its next wagons. They were also hired, from French company Algeco. The body was much more cylindrical. They remained Algeco property, numbered 2486 to 2505. Under TOPS they became



#### **PROTOTYPE INSPIRATION**

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APCM BV 089: Even the van design, whilst not being subjected to bulk loading, became covered in cement dust. In April 1968, this example was probably only two years old but the lettering is barely legible. The four brand nameplates around the main symbol are, clockwise from bottom left, WALCRETE, SNOWCEM, SANDTEX and CULLAMIX. These plates are red on yellow and the van is loaded with bags of the various commodities on pallets.

ALG9080-99, coded PCF. Exactly how long Blue Circle used them is unclear but, by 1976, they were carrying soda ash for ICI Mond Division.

Blue Circle then tried out two British-built designs with air braking. Standard Wagon Works of Heywood produced a prototype in 1967 [DP101, later APCM9020, registered BR M 187992] and followed up with a small production batch in 1969 [DP102-105, later APCM9021-24, register BRB0081-84].

The familiar 'Chevron' or 'depressed-centre' design bulk cement wagon was initially built by Metro-Cammell. Brake gear was again air brakes with vacuum through-pipes as many trains still employed the latter system. Some had large nameplates as seen on the bogie version covered below but others had an old-style transfer. Four batches were built [DP300-19, later APCM9025-43, built in 1966/67 and registered BR M 187368-387; DP320-25, later APCM9044-49, built in 1968 and registered BR M 188263-268; DP326-40, later APCM9050-65, built in 1968 and registered BRB M 188788-802; DP341-50, later APCM9066-75, built in 1969 and registered BRB 0086-95]. All were withdrawn by 1992 and there is no evidence of the chassis being re-used.

The next development for Blue Circle was a bogie 'Double Chevron' design also built by Metro-Cammell. Two tanks were mounted on a long chassis

supported by two Gloucester pattern bogies. Brakegear was air only.

Records state that they were owned by Lloyds & Scottish and they certainly carried that

company's Thistle symbol. However, as can be seen on page 101, BRT plates were carried by the first deliveries. Original numbers were 20174-240 [built 1969/70 and registered BRB 435-501]. Under TOPS, they became LS9700-66; later BCC9700-66. TOPS code was PDA and, by 1992, some were working between Ipswich and Sizewell power station.

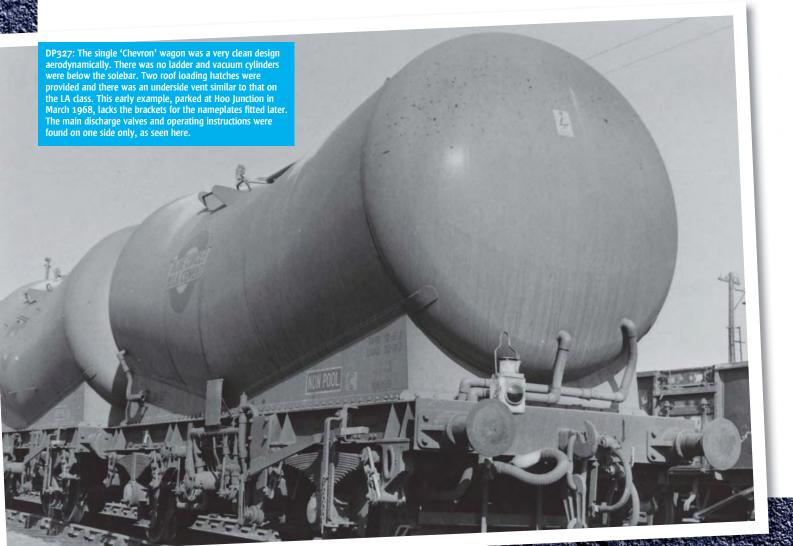
Blue Circle owned the next batch from new, numbered DPB400-49 [later APCM9500-49]. These were built 1971/72 and registered BRB 1976-2025. They also had large nameplates when new.

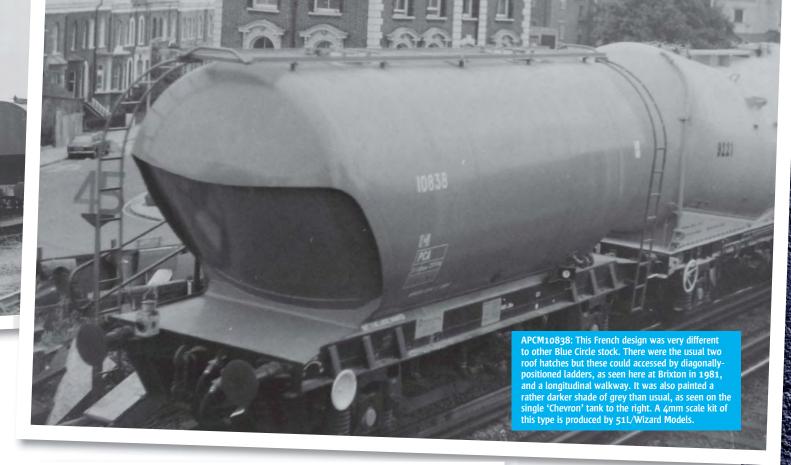
The 'Double Chevrons' were useful to Blue Circle on the long Scottish runs. Northfleet took over from smaller works such as Cliffe, and handled the Uddingston traffic. It was decided to build further single 'Chevrons' and the company went to former BR

railway workshops.

These BREL-built wagons had the same bodywork but were air-braked only and had Gloucester Floating-axle suspension. They were also slightly longer in the wheelbase. Wagons were no longer registered and batches were APCM9100-235 [built at BREL Shildon in 1973/74], APCM9236-394 [built by BREL Doncaster in 1975-77], APCM9395-99 [Shildon, 1977], APCM9425-34 [Shildon, 1977], APCM10700-737 [Shildon, 1979/80] and BCC10738-837 [BREL Ashford, 1981]. All were still working in 1992.

Blue Circle tried out a small batch from a European builder in 1980. These wagons worked, and continue to work, with other four-wheeled stock but they were not repeated. The builder was CFMF and the wagons were numbered APCM10838/839-849.







APCM9106: Another heavily-weathered wagon is this example of the later single 'Chevron' type with Gloucester floating-pedestal suspension seen at Nunhead in August 1981. The brake gear was upgraded, air brakes replacing vacuum, which did away with the cumbersome equipment beneath the tank. Blue Circle rather gave up on the idea of nameplates and symbols because they could not be kept clean. Small commodity plates were added for special cements and this example has SULFACRETE in red on yellow. Originally produced by Lima in OO gauge, the PDA has more recently been released by Hornby in various liveries and is offered by Graham Farish in N.

Further batches of single 'Chevrons' followed, these being BCC10850-942 [Procor 1981/82], BCC10943-986 [Standard Wagon, 1981] and BCC10987 [Procor, 1982].

The final design for Blue Circle was a joint venture between Powell Duffryn and Metalair, a powder tank specialist. BCC10988 was built as a single 'Chevron' and was converted in 1984. This vehicle is recorded on page 98. It was followed by a large production batch from 1984-87 numbered BCC10989-11141 and, as far as I am aware, no further wagons have been acquired by Blue Circle.

As a footnote, the company also purchased a batch of long-wheelbase vans from Standard Wagon to carry bags of specialist cement. BV 001 was built in 1964 and registered BR M 185297. It was followed by a production batch numbered BV 002-096 [built 1964-66 and registered BR M 185580-674].

They were renumbered APCM6201-96 and coded PVV. By 1983 they had been returned to Standard Wagon for conversion to open wagons.

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South West Herts MRS Watford Queens School, Aldenham Road, Bushey, Hertfordshire WD23 2TY Saturday: 10.00am - 4.30pm Prices: £5.00 adult, £10.00 family (2 + 2) Tel: 01707 873729 (eves only) Web: www. southwesthertsmrs.org.uk

Area 10 South East Gauge 0 - Temple Ewell Dover Temple Ewell Village Hall, Temple Ewell, Nr. Dover Saturday: 10.00am-4.00pm Tel: 01304 822850 Email: g.roberts93@nttworld.com

Victory MRC Admiral Lord Nelson School, Dundas Lane, Portsmouth, Hampshire PO3 5XT Saturday: 10.00-am - 5.00pm Prices: £4.50 adult, £3.50, concessions, £9.00 family (2 + 2) Contact: Mike Reed Tel: 07854 636159

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Stockport Model Railway Exhibition Stockport Grammar School, Buxton Road, Stockport, Cheshire SK2 7AQ Saturday: 10.00am -5.00pm Sunday: 10.00am - 4.00pm Prices: £5.00 adult, £4.50 concessions Tel: 07895 838029 Email: Exhibition@sdrm.co.uk

Cleethorpes Model Railway Exhibition
Memorial Hall, Grimsby Road, Cleethorpes,
Humberside DN35 8AH Saturday: 10.00am
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**50th Salisbury Model Railway Exhibition**Michael Herbert Hall, South Street, Wilton,
Wiltshire **Saturday:** 10.30am - 4.30pm

**Sunday:** 10.00am - 4.00pm **Prices:** £4.00 adult, £2.50 child **Tel:** 7903936801 **Web:** www.swrs.org.uk

Derby Model Railway Exhibition Moorways Sports Centre,Moor Lane, Allenton, Derby, Derbyshire DE24 9HY Saturday: 10.00am -5.00pm Sunday: 10.00am - 5.00pm Prices: £6.00 adult, £15.00 family (2 + 2) Contact: Alex Hall Tel: 07973 640746 Web: www.mmrg.org.uk

#### **SATURDAY 17TH MAY**

Bloxwich (St John's) Model Railway
Exhibition St John's Methodist Church, Victoria
Avenue, Bloxwich, Walsall, West Midlands WS3
3HS Saturday: 10.00am - 4.30pm Prices:
£4.00 adult, £3.00 concessions
Tel: 01922475557 / 07970390258
Email: bloxwichstjohnsmrc@orangehome.co.uk

#### Marlow, Maidenhead & District MRC

Knowl Hill Village Hall, The Terrace Knowl Hill, Maidenhead, Berkshire RG10 9XB **Saturday**: 10.00am - 5.00pm **Prices**: £4.00 adult, £3.00 child (5-16yrs), £4.00 oAP, £4.00 concessions, £10.00 family (2+4) **Contact**: Nigel Spate **Tel**: 01628 822848 **Email**: nigel.spate@icloud.com **Web**: www.facebook.com/MarlowMaidenheadDist rictModelRailwayClub?ref=hl

Lutterworth RS Lutterworth Sports Centre Lutterworth, Leicestershire LE17 4RB Saturday: 10.00am - 4.30pm, Prices: £4.00 adult, £1.50 child, £8.00 family Tel: 01455 203307 Web: www.lutterworthrailwaysociety.webplus.net

Burgess Hill MRC Burgess Hill School for Girls Keymer, Burgess Hill, West Sussex RH15 0EG Saturday: 10.00am - 5.00pm Prices: £5.00 adult, £3.00 child, £13.00 family (2 + 2)Tel: 01444232638 Web: www.burgesshillmrc.org.uk

Ely & District MRC City of Ely Community College, Downham Road, Ely, Cambridgeshire CB6 2SH Saturday: 10.30am - 5.00pm Prices: £5.00 adult, £4.00 concessions Tel: 01480454857 Web: www.elymrc.org.uk

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South Downs Area Group of the 7mm NGA SWING (Small & Wonderful Industrial & Narrow Gauge) St. Mary's Centre, Grassmere Close, Felpham, Bognor Regis, West Sussex PO22 7NU **Saturday:** 10.00am - 4.30pm **Web:** http://swing.model-railway.org.uk/

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Four Marks Model Railway Exhibition Four Marks Village Hall, Lymington Bottom, Four Marks, Hampshire GU34 5AA **Saturday:** 10.00am - 5.00pm **Sunday:** 10.00am - 4.00pm **Prices:** £4.00 adult, £2.00 child, £2.50 OAP, £8.00 family (2 + 2) **Tel:** 01420 563853

#### **Manchester Museum of Transport MRX**

Museum of Transport, Boyle Street, Cheetham Hill, Manchester M8 8UW **Saturday:** 10.00am -5.00pm **Sunday:** 10.00am - 5.00pm **Prices:** £6.00 adult, £5.00 concs **Tel:** 7796176018 **Web:** www.lydcc.org.uk

**Middlesbrough MRC** Newport Settlement and Community Centre, Union Street, Middlesbrough **Saturday:** 10.00am - 5.00pm **Sunday:** 10.00am - 4.00pm **Prices:** £5.00 adult, £3.00 child, £4.00 concessions, £10.00 family (2 + 2) **Tel**: 1642802892

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Pauls Church Hall, Ashby High Street, Scunthorpe,
Lincolnshire DN16 2JR Saturday: 10.00am −
5.00pm Sunday: 10.00am − 4.00pm Prices:
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(2 Adults 2 Children) Email: peterfawcett125@
yahoo.co.uk

Rother Valley Railway Supporters Association Robertsbridge Village Hall, Station Road, Robertsbridge, East Sussex TN32 5DA **Saturday:** 10.00am - 5.00pm **Sunday:** 10.00am - 5.00pm **Prices:** £3.00 adult, £1.00 child

#### **SUNDAY 18TH MAY**

Braintree & Halstead MRC Great Yeldham Transport Museum, Toppesfield Road, Great Yeldham, Essex CO9 4HD Sunday: 10.00am -4.00pm Prices: £3.00 adult Tel: 01787474412 Email: sknight@porvair-sciences.com

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**□ First Bangor MRC** First Bangor Presbyterian Church Halls, Main Street, Bangor, County Down BT20 4AG Northern Ireland **Friday:** 7.00pm -

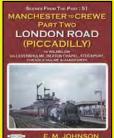
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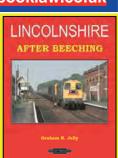
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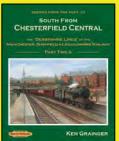
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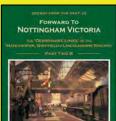
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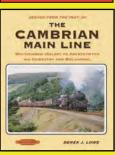
















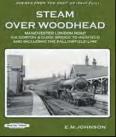




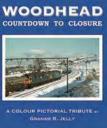


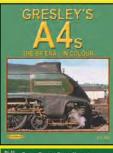
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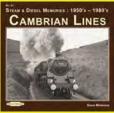
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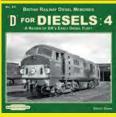












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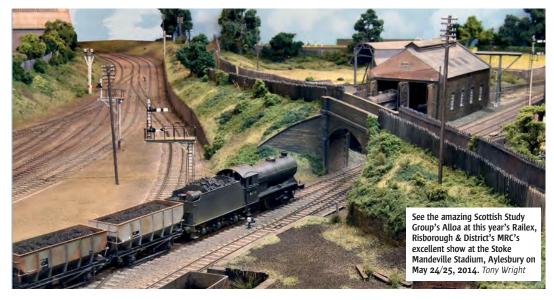
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New Forest MRS Brockenhurst Village Hall Highwood Road, Brockenhurst, Hampshire S042 7RY Saturday: 10.00am - 5.00pm Sunday: 10.00am - 4.30pm Prices: £4.00 adult, £2.50 child, £10.50 family (2 + 2) **Tel:** 01425 673668 **Web:** www.nfmrs.co.uk

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North Devon Model Railway Show Pannier Market Hall, Market Street, Bideford, Devon EX39 2DL Sunday: 10.00am - 4.00pm Prices: £3.00 adult, £1.50 child, £7.50 family (2 + 2) Contact: Maurice Pearce Tel: 01237 423453

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The Association of South Essex Railway Modellers St Marys Church Hall, 376 High Road, Benfleet, Essex SS7 5HL Saturday: 10.00am to 4.00pm Prices: £3.00 adult, £0.00 child Contact: Robin French Tel: 01277 225206 Email: robinsnest french@btinternet.com American Toy & Model Railway Show Trinity Methodist Church, Narborough Road, Leicester, Leicestershire LE3 2RD Saturday: 10.30am - 4.00pm Prices: £2.50 adult, £1.50 child, £5.00 family Contact: Paul Draycott Tel: 0116 2334843

West Wiltshire Gauge O Group Southwick Model Railway Show Southwick Village Hall, A361 Frome Road, Southwick, Wiltshire BA14 9QN Saturday: 10.00am - 4.30pm Prices: £4.00 adult, £2.00 child, £9.00 family Contact: Rod Towler Tel: 01380 831147

#### SATURDAY 31MAY TO SUNDAY 1ST JUNE

East Lancashire Model Railway Organisation Charity Exhibition The Masonic Hall, Hawksham Avenue, Darwen, Lancashire BB3 10Z Saturday: 10.00am - 5.00pm Sunday: 10.00am - 4.00pm Prices: £4.00 adult, £2.00 child, £2.00 OAP, £2.00 concessions, £10.00 family Tel: 07585762627 / 07914713038 Email: e-coup@ntlworld.com

Exeter Model Railway Exhibition Matford Centre, Matford Park Road, Exeter EX2 8FD Saturday: 10.00am - 5.30pm Sunday: 10.00am - 4.00pm Prices: £6.50 adult, £5.50 concessions Contact: Paul Doran Tel: 01392 421906 Email: highfieldcoachworks@hotmail. com Web: www.exemrs.co.uk

#### SATURDAY 7TH JUNE TO SUNDAY 8TH JUNE

Shildon Model Railway Club NRM Locomotion, Shildon, Co Durham DL4 1PQ Saturday: 10.00am - 5.00pm Sunday: 10.00am - 5.00pm Web: www.sildonmrc.com

Wigan Model Railway Exhibition Robin Park Arena & Sports Centre, Loire Drive, Wigan, Lancashire WN5 0UH Saturday: 10.30am -5.30pm Sunday: 10.00am - 4.00pm Prices: £10.00 adult Contact: Stephen Roberts Web: www.wiganfrm.org.uk

#### **SATURDAY 14TH JUNE**

Felixstowe N Gauge Model Railway Show Trinity Methodist Church, Orwell Road, Felixstowe, Suffolk IP11 7AN Saturday: 10.00am - 4.30pm Prices: £3.00 adult Contact: Chris Shum Tel: 01394 277211 Web: www.felixstowengauge. org.uk

Patcham Methodist Church Model Railway Exhibition Methodist Church, Ladies Mile Road, Patcham BN1 8QE **Saturday:** 10.00am - 4.30nm

Prices: £3.00 adult Contact: Bert Etherinton Tel: 07711024258 Email: bert\_etherington@msn. com Web: www.patchammethodistchurch.co.uk

Tramway and Light Railway Society - Trains at Trinity Methodist Church Shortmead Street, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire SG18 8JX Saturday: 10.30am - 4.30pm Prices: £4.00 adult, £3.00 concessions Contact: Bill Mapletoft Tel: 01767 314925 Email: bmapletoft@hotmail.com

**Trent Valley North American Modellers** 

Armitage with Handsacre Village Hall, Shropshire Brook Road, Armitage, Staffordshire WS15 4UZ **Saturday:** 10.00am - 4.00pm **Prices:** £5.00 adult **Contact:** Nick Palette **Email:** n.palette@ntlworld.com

Alresford Festival of Toy Trains Perin's Community School, Pound Hill, Alresford, Hampshire S024 9BS Saturday: 11.00am - 5.00pm Prices: £5.00 adult, £3.00 child, £14.00 family (2 + 2) Contact: Bob Leggett Tel: 01962 733475 Email: bob.leggett@tesco.net Web: www.alresford-toy-trains.org.uk

#### SATURDAY 14TH JUNE TO SUNDAY 15TH JUNE

**Chatham Model Railway Show** Medway Park Leisure Centre, Mill Road, Gillingham, Kent ME7

#### **MEETINGS & TALKS**

#### **THURSDAY 8TH MAY**

Grantham Railway Society St Wulfram's Church Hall, Church Street, Grantham, Lincolnshire Thursday: 7.30 pm Prices: £2.00 adult, £1.00 concessions Contact: Bill Berridge Tel: 07743 335545

#### **MONDAY 12TH MAY**

Plymouth Railway Circle - Members
Slide / Cine / Digital Photo Evening St
Edwards Church Hall, Home Park Avenue,
Peverell, Plymouth, Devon PL3 4PG Monday:
7.30pm Prices: £1.00 adult Contact:
Barrie Lanyon Tel: 01752 651014 Email:
barrielanyon@hotmail.com

#### **TUESDAY 13TH MAY**

East Anglian Railway Museum First Floor Meeting Room, The Drill Hall Sports Club, Old Park Avenue, Enfield, Middlesex EN2 6PJ Tuesday: 8.00pm - 10.30pm Prices: £2.50 adult Contact: Roger Elkin Tel: 2083630697 Email: rogerelkin@btinternet.com Web: www.earm.co.uk

#### WEDNESDAY 14TH MAY

North London Railway Historical Society
Keen House, 4 Calshot Street, London N1 9DA
Wednesday: 7.00 Contact: Trish Connor Tel:
07790 142327 Email: nlrhs.sec@hotmail.co.uk

#### **THIURSDAY 15TH MAY**

Lutterworth Railway Society - St Pancras - On Time United Reformed Church, George Street, Lutterworth LE17 4EF Thursday: 7.30 Contact: Dave Hanger Tel: 01455 203307 Web: www. lutterworthrailwaysociety.webplus.net

#### THURSDAY 22ND MAY

**Gravesend Railway Enthusiasts Society** Emmanuel Baptist Church, Windmill Street, Gravesend DA12 1BB **Thursday:** 7.45pm **Contact:** Bob Poole **Tel:** 01474 326232 **Web:** www.gres.org.uk

#### **MONDAY 2ND JUNE**

Mirfield Railway Enthusiasts Society -Barry Mounsey A last look at European steam (Some Russian) Navigation Tavern Station Road, Mirfield, West Yorks Monday: 7.45pm Contact: Pete Whitworth Tel: 01924 498651 Email: petesyl12whitworth@ hotmail.com

#### **TUESDAY 3RD JUNE**

East Anglian Railway Museum First Floor Meeting Room, The Drill Hall Sports Club, Old Park Avenue, Enfield, Middlesex EN2 6PJ Tuesday: 8.00pm - 10.30 pm Contact: Roger Elkin Tel: 2083630697 Email: rogerelkin@btinternet.com Web: www.earm. co.uk

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#### **THURSDAY 5TH JUNE**

Lutterworth Railway Society - 34081
Battle of Britain Locomotive Society
United Reformed Church, George Street,
Lutterworth LE17 4EF Thursday: 7.30pm
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#### **THURSDAY 12TH JUNE**

Grantham Railway Society St Wulfram's Church Hall, Church Street, Grantham, Lincolnshire Thursday: 7.30 pm Prices: £2.00 adult, £1.00 concessions Contact: Bill Berridge Tel: 07743 335545

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Sat 6th, Sun 7th September Guildex, Telford International Centre, St Quentin Gate, Telford, TF3 4JH

Times		Fare	
Arr	Dep	Mem	Non
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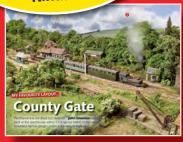
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#### **OPEN DAYS**

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**Southwark MRC** St Phillip and St Marks Church Hall, Avondale Square off Old Kent Road, Bermondsey SE1 5PD **Thursday**: 7.00pm onwards **Contact**: Ray **Tel**: 02077329675

#### **SATURDAY 24TH MAY**

Newport Neon MRG Odeon Cinema, Clarence Place, Newport NP19 7AB Wales **Saturday:** 10.30am - 5.00pm **Prices:** £2.00 adult, £2.00 child **Contact:** Richard **Tel:** 7710664799 **Email:** richardi.flannigan:gmail.com **Web:** www.newportneon.co.uk/railway.htm

Wimbledon MRC The Clubrooms, St Marks Family Centre, St Marks Road CR4 2LS Saturday: 10.00am - 5.00pm

#### **THURSDAY 29TH MAY**

**Southwark MRC** St Phillip and St Marks Church Hall, Avondale Square off Old Kent Road, Bermondsey SE1 5PD **Thursday:** 7.00pm onwards

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#### **SATURDAY 31ST MAY**

Hillingdon Railway Modellers Yiewsley Baptist Church, Cornerstone Centre, 74 Colham Avenue, Yiewsley, Middlesex UB7 8HF Saturday: 10.00am - 4.00pm Prices: £5.00 adult Contact: Peter Tel: 020 8368 4090 Web: http://www. hillingdonrailwaymodelelrs.co.uk

#### SATURDAY 7TH TO SUNDAY 8TH JUNE

Street, Pinchbeck, Spalding, Lincolnshire

Spalding MRC Pinchbeck Village Hall, Knights

PE11 3RC **Saturday:** 10.00am - 4.00pm **Sunday:** 10.00am - 4.00pm **Contact:** David Dyble **Tel:** 01406 351041 **Email:** dyble.spaldingmrc@talktalk.net **Web:** www.spaldingmodelrailwaycluborg.uk

#### SATURDAY 14TH TO SUNDAY 15TH JUNE

Gainsborough MRS Florence Terrace (near Tesco car park), Gainsborough, Lincolnshire DN21 1BE Saturday: 1.30pm to 6.00pm Sunday: 1.30pm to 6.00pm Prices: £4.00 adult, £3.00 child, £3.00 OAP, £10.00 family (2+2) Contact: M A ClaphamTel: 01427 615871 Email: gmrscontact@gmail.com Web: www.gainsboroughmodelrailway.co.uk

#### **SUNDAY 15TH JUNE**

**Chichester & District Society of Model Engineers** Blackberry Lane (off Bognor

Road), Chichester (East), West Sussex P019 2FS **Sunday:** 2.00pm - 5.00pm **Contact:** Mr Earnshaw-Mansell **Tel:** 07954 0511594 **Email:** benguilden@btinternet.com **Web:** www. cdsme.co.uk

#### **SATURDAY 21ST JUNE**

NMRA The Thamesiders Model Railroad Group Whitegates Farm, Frating Hill (A133), Frating, Essex CO7 7DG **Saturday:** 10.00am - 4.30pm **Contact:** Patrick Grace **Tel:** 01206 827368 **Web:** www.thamesidersmrg.org.uk

#### **SATURDAY 28TH JUNE**

Wirral O Guage Group Unit 7, The Odyssey Centre, Birkenhead CH41 1HB Saturday: 1.00pm to 5.00pm Prices: £2.00 adult Contact: Jenny Elliott Tel: 07931 846794 Email: j.elliott37@sky.com

1HF **Saturday:** 10.00am - 5.00pm **Sunday:** 10.00am - 4.00pm **Prices:** £7.00 adult **Contact:** Dave Holman **Tel:** 07552777718

Shepton & District Model Railway Exhibiton Doulting Village Hall, 18 Chelynch Park, Doulting, Shepton Mallet, Somerset BA4 4PL Saturday: 10.00am - 430pm Sunday: 10.00am - 4.00pm Prices: £4.00 adult, £3.00 child, £3.00 0AP, £8.00 family (2 + 2) Contact: Mr Perrett Tel: 01761232950 Email: jp.perrett@btinternet.com

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Corby & District MRS Wilbarston Village
Hall

Carlton Road, Wilbarston, Market Harborough, Leicestershire LE16 8QD **Sunday:** 10.00am - 4.00pm **Prices:** £4.00 adult, £2.00 child (2-16yrs), £3.00 OAP, £3.00 concessions, £10.00 family (2+2) **Contact:** Kevin Emsley **Tel:** 07503 77956 **Email:** kevmav.emsley@ntlworld.com **Web:** www.cdmrs.co.uk

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Gloucester Model Railway Show Hucclecote Methodist Church Hall, Carisbrooke Road, Gloucester GL3 3QP Saturday: 10.00am - 5.00pm: Prices: £3.00 adult, £1.50 child, £2.00 concessions Contact: Alan Postlethwaite Tel: 01452 770447

Northolt MRC Northolt Village Community Centre, Ealing Road, Northolt, Middlesex UB5 6AD Saturday: 10.30am - 5.00pm Prices: £3.00 adult, £2.00 child, £2.00 OAP, £7.00 family (2 + 2) Web: www.northolt-mrc.org.uk

Mere Model Railway Exhbition Mere Lecture Hall, Salisbury Road BA12 6HA Saturday: 10.00am - 4.30pm Prices: £4.00 adult Contact: Tom Snook Tel: 01747 861977 Email: tomsnook29@hotmail.co.uk

#### SATURDAY 28TH JUNE

Enfield Town MRC St. Pauls Centre (corner of

Church St. and Old Park Ave.), Enfield EN2 6PR Saturday: 10.30 am - 5.00pm Prices: £3.00 adult Contact: Colin Wilson Tel: 01992 639361 Web: www.enfield-town-mrc.org.uk

#### **Ipswich RMA & Model Engineers**

Ipswich Transport Museum, Ipswich, Suffolk Saturday: 10.00am - 4.00pm Prices: £9.00 adult Contact: Keith Lankester Tel: 01473 251017 Web: www.irma.org.uk/imes.org.uk/ipswichtransportmuseum.co.uk

#### SATURDAY 28TH JUNE TO SUNDAY 29TH JUNE

Pennine MRS Saddleworth Museum, Saddleworth, Uppermill OL3 6HS Saturday: 10.00am - 4.00pm Sunday: 10.00am - 4.00pm Prices: £2.50 adult Contact: David Haigh Email: davidrhaigh@sky.com

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#### **SUNDAY 11TH MAY**

Malcolm Townsend - Ashfield Toy & Train Fair Festival Hall, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Nottinghamshire NG17 7DJ Sunday: 10.00am - 3.00pm Prices: £2.00 adult Contact: Malcolm Townsend Tel: 07951 072790 Email: malctown@hotmail.co.uk Web: www. ashfieldtoyfairs.kk5.org

#### FRIDAY 16TH MAY

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#### **SATURDAY 17TH MAY**

SRP Toy Fairs - Henfield Henfield Hall, Henfield, West Sussex BN5 9DB Saturday: 10.00am - 2.00pm Prices: £2.00 adult, children free Contact: Gerald Widdowson Tel: 01322 662729 / 07739 998012 Email: srptoys1@hotmail.co.uk Web: www.srptoyfairs1.co.uk

#### **SUNDAY 18TH MAY**

Barry Stockton Train & Toy Collectors Fair - Wirral Hulme Hall, Wirral, Merseyside CH62 5DH Sunday: 10.30am to 3.00pm Prices: £2.00 adult, 50p child Contact: Barry Stockton Tel: 0151 334 3362 Web: www.barrystocktonfairs. co.uk

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Barry Stockton Train & Toy Collectors Fair - Cheshire Holmes Chapel Leisure Centre, Selkish Drive, Holmes Chapel, Crewe, Cheshire CW4 7D7 Sunday: 10.30am to 3.00pm Prices: £2.00 adult, 50p child Contact: Barry Stockton Tel: 0151 334 3362 Web: www.barrystocktonfairs.

#### **BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY 26TH MAY**

**SRP Toy Fairs - Rayleigh**, Sweyne Park School, Sir Walter Rayleigh Drive, Rayleigh, Essex SS6 9BZ **Bank Holiday Monday:** 10.00am - 2.00pm Prices: £2.00 adult, children free Contact: Gerald Widdowson Tel: 01322 662729 / 07739 998012 Email: srptoys1@hotmail.co.uk Web: www.srptoyfairs1.co.uk

#### SATURDAY 31ST MAY

Tony Oaks Fairs - Stoke on Trent Fenton Community Centre, Manor Street, Fenton, Stoke on Trent ST4 2PT **Saturday:** 10.30am to 2.00pm **Prices:** £1.00 adult **Contact:** Tony Oaks Tel: 01270 652773

#### **SUNDAY 1STJUNE**

Barry Stockton Train & Toy Collectors Fair -Haydock Park Racecourse Exhibition Centre, Haydock Park, Merseyside WA12 0HQ Sunday: 10.30am to 3.00pm Prices: £2.00 adult, 50p child Contact: Barry Stockton Tel: 0151 334 3362 Web: www.barrystocktonfairs.co.uk

SRP Toy Fairs - Colchester Marks Tey Parish Hall, Old London Road, Marks Tey, Colchester C06 1EN Sunday: 10.00am - 2.00pm Prices: £2.00 adult, children free Contact: Gerald Widdowson Tel: 07739998012 / 01322662729 Email: srptoys1@hotmail.co.uk Web: www. srptoyfairs1.co.uk

#### **SATURDAY 7TH JUNE**

Ray Heard - Exeter Train & Toy Fair Matford Centre, Matford Park Road, Exeter EX2 8FD Saturday: 10.00am - 3.00pm Prices: £2.00 adult Contact: Ray Heard Tel: 01823 480097 / 07717 278420 Email: rayheard66@ btinternet.com

Tony Oaks Fairs - Chester Northgate Arena, Victoria Road, Chester, Cheshire CH2 2AU Saturday: 10.00am to 3.00pm Prices: £2.00 adult Contact: Tony Oaks Tel: 01270 652773

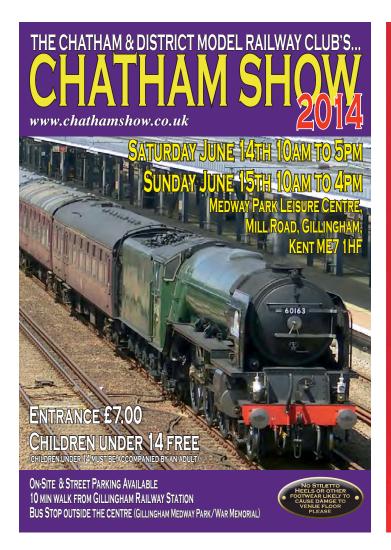
#### THURSDAY 12TH JUNE

Theydon Bois Toy & Train Fair Theydon Bois Village Hall, Coppice Row (B172), Theydon Bois, Essex CM16 7ER Thursday: 7.00pm - 9.00pm Prices: £1.00 adult Contact: Joe Lock Tel: 01992 467967 / 07866 641215

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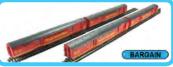
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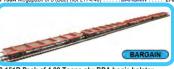




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 44-037-102 Conflat wagon & container \*Pickfords\* (Dap) . . £11

 37-960 Conflat wagon in BR bauxile A container in BR crimson (Bac). . £9.82







4F-060-007 Grampus wagon DB990488 in BR black (Dap) £12 £79 R6601 8-plank wagon "Foster & Co." (Hor) NEW ... £7.95 4F-013-105 Gunpowder van "Blue Circle" - weathered (Dap) ... £10 Gra=Graham Farish, Hat=Hattons, Hel=Heljan, Hor=Hornby, Jav=Javis, Len=Lenz, Met=Metcalfe, Mur=Murphy Models, Nor=Northcord Models, Oxf=Oxford Diecast, Pec=Peco, Pro=Proses, Rat=Ratio, Tra=Train Save/Tech/Traintronics, Vi=Vi Trains, Wil=Wills Kits

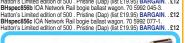






38-678 GWR Shunters Truck BR Black 'Loco Dept.' (Bac) £10.58 38-676 GWR Shunters Truck GWR Grey 'Newton Abbott' (Bac)...£10.58







38-212A Single (Bac).
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8640 LMS 4 Wheel CCT Van. New tooling for 2013 (Hor).
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38-242 Pack of 4 MBA Megabox high-sided bogie box wagon in EWS - weathered (without buffers) (Bac) (list £108). 38-242 Single (Bac) (list £27). 38-242 Megapack of 8 (Bac) (list £216). ......BARGAIN.....£54



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38-185 Pack of 3 12 Ton ventilated vans in BR bauxite £30



37-672 Pack of 3 14 Ton tank wagons in British Tar ...£33.96



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37-095 Pack of 3 7 plank 'Coal trader' private owner wagons - weathered (Bac) ... £25.88 37-981 Pack of 3 Conflat wagons in BR bauxile AF containers in light blue ... £33.50



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R6371 Pack of 6 Petrol tanker wagon in Shell black (Hor) 
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 R6534 PGA Hopper Wagon "Yeoman" (Hor).
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 C043 Prestwin Twin Silo cement wagon plastic kit (Dap)
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DCC accessory decoders

**DCC** controllers



R8312 e-LINK Module, Railmaster Software & 1 Amp Transformer (PC/Laptop Required) (Hor).....



DCC accessories



R8239 Power and Signal Booster - can be used any DCC controlled system (Hor) . . . . . . . . . . . . . £7

Point motors



DCP-CB6D Cobalt slow-action digital DCC point motor



TT300 Slow motion DCC point motor (Tra) . . . .



R8243 Surface Mounted point motor (Hor). Electronic components

DML-MBS Buffer stop lamps x 2 (DCC).



AL3 Coach light (constant) (Tra).
TSV203 Converted gas light (x4) 12V (Tra).
GM56 OO Biffer lights x (Gau)
AL2 Tail Light (Flickering) Flame Effect (Tra)



TSV211 Yard light 6v 110mm (Tra) . . . . . . £6.50

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PL-80 Power feed joiners - Code 100/124 (x4 pairs) (Pec) . . . . . . . £6

**Spares** 



Wheel sets

R8218 14.1 mm coach wheels (pack of 10) (Hor)

**Buildings - railways** 



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 Building (Card Kit) (Met)
 £13

 44-065 Art Deco Platform Centre Building (Bac)
 £17



 44-086 Ash Plant (based on Carnforth, Lancashire) (Bac)

 (list £79.95)
 BARGAIN
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44-141 Double track 1970's & 80's diesel depot (Bac) (list 179.95) BARGAIN . £49 522 Engine Shed, inc-hut (176 x 90 x 120mm) (Rat). £26 44-129 Helling Point Pump House (164 x 72 x 37mm) (Bac) . £25.46 P0-232 Goods Shed (Card Ki) (Met) . £25.41 44-121 Great Central single track read bridge (120 x 112 x 110mm) (Bac) . £31





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PO216 Platform kit in red brick - Makes up to 8ft (Card



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44-548 Station Signage Set (15 x 5 x 48mm) (Bac) . . £4.21 Signals



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£18.66
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PO277 Low relief terrace bouse backs - stone (Meh).
£10
PO274 Low relief terrace bouse bronts - red brick (128 w x 73d x 125h £20



44-094 Modern Town house under construction (Bac) ...BARGAIN....£24



PO261 Pair of red brick terraced houses (Card Kit) (Met). . £9



44-191 Red Star Parcels Office (108 x 40 x 40mm) (Bac) £20.36 



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SL-98 Right hand curved point electrofrog (Pec)
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SL-98 Right hand large point electrofrog (Pec)
SL-98 Right hand large point electrofrog (Pec)
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SL-98 Right hand small point electrofrog (Pec)
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SL-97 Small Y point (Pec)
SL-97 Small Y point electrofrog (Pec)

Track - Code 75 FineScale Streamline
SL-102F | yard (91.5cm) | length of finescale Nickle Silver concretesleeper flexible track. (Pec)
SL-102F Pack of 25 (Pec)
SL-102F Pack of 25 (Pec)
SL-109F yard (91.5cm) | length of Nickel Silver Finescale flexible track (Pec
SL-109F) yard prisecale medium radius point electrofrog (Pec)
SL-1930 Finescale double slip electrofrog (code 75 Rail) (Pec)
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SL-193F Finescale larger Y point electrofrog (Pec)
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Dragon' dual destination (Cor). £28



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76FOW001 Fowler B6 road loco "Atlas Norman E Box" (Oxf) .....



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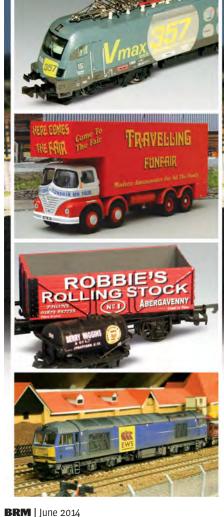








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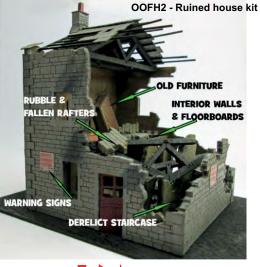












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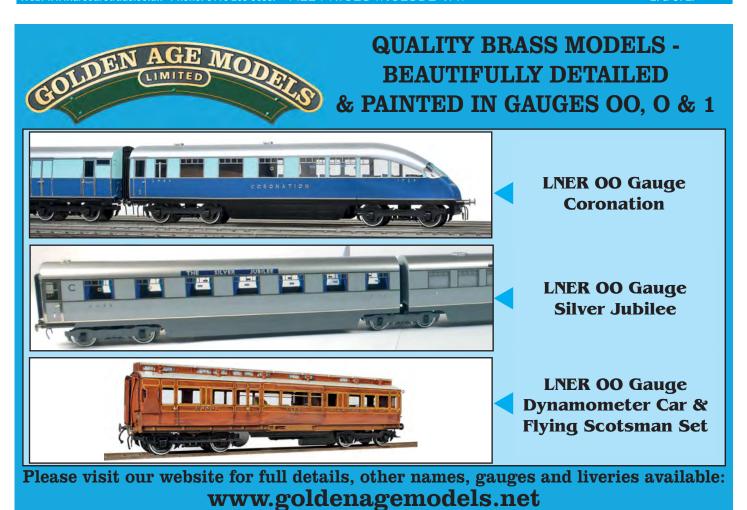
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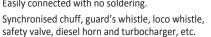
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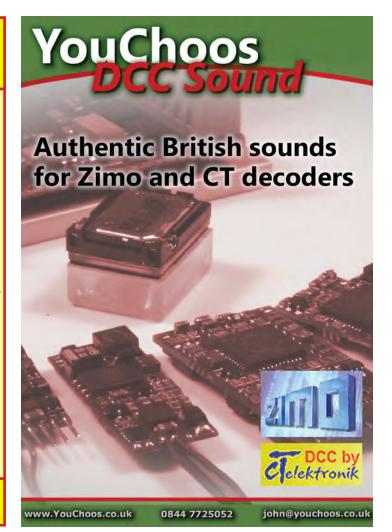


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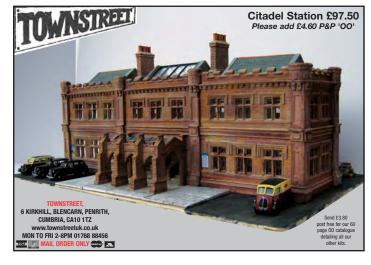


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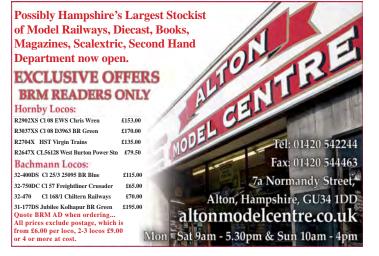
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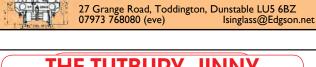






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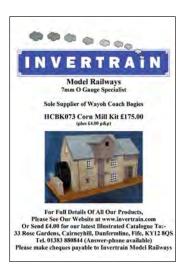


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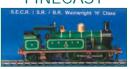
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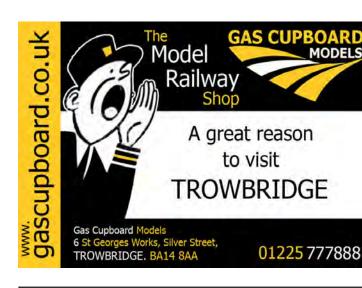
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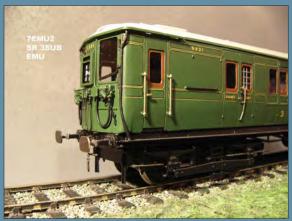
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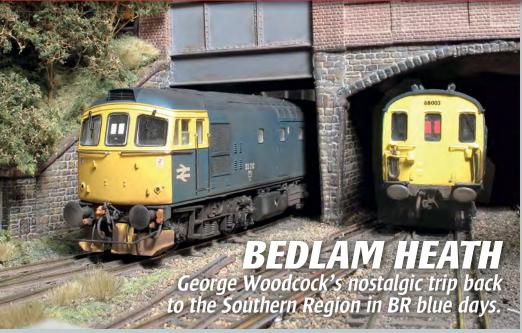






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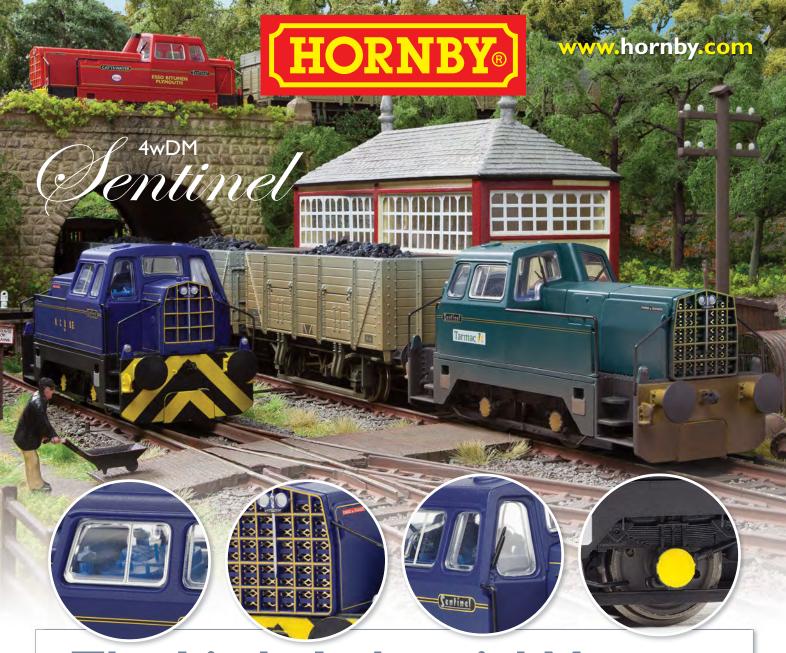
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# The Little Industrial Mover...



R 3178 'NCB' 4wDM Sentine



R 3179 'Esso' 4wDM Sentine



R 3180 'Tarmac' 4wDM Sentinel - Weathere

- Diecast chassis
- Cab detail
- Separately fitted wire handrails
- Sand pipes
- Metal etched radiator
- Coupling blanking plate
- Separate windscreen wipers

- Chain drive variant
- Diecast footplate
- Smooth, scale speed running
- Driven off all axles
- DCC Ready
- Flywheel drive
- Pickups on all wheels

