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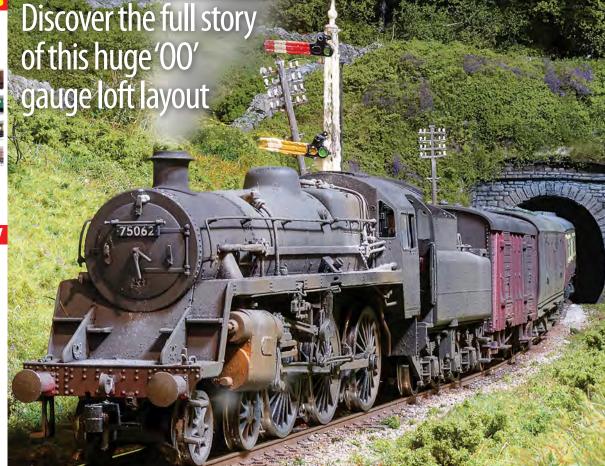
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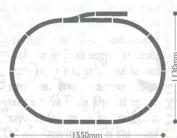
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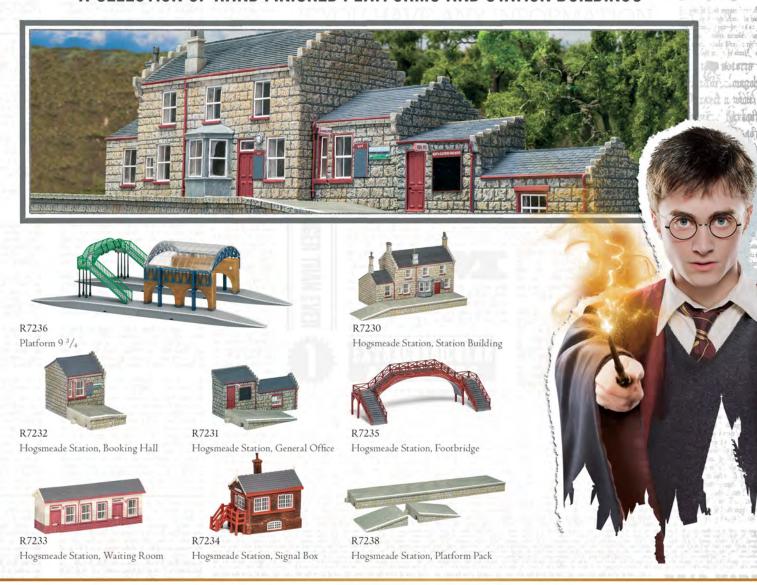




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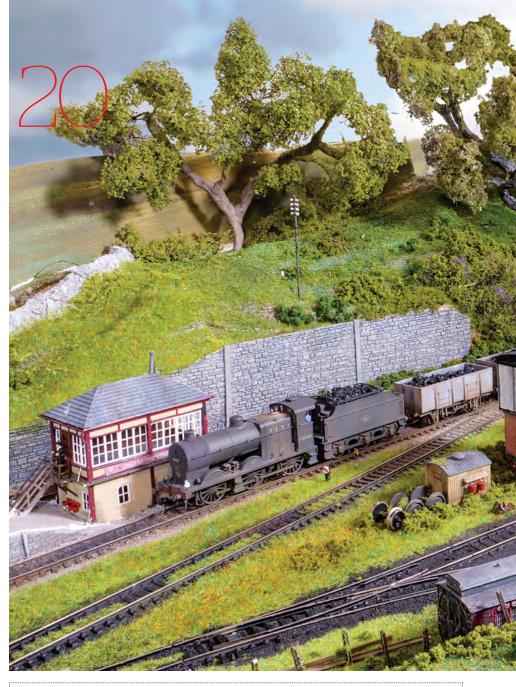
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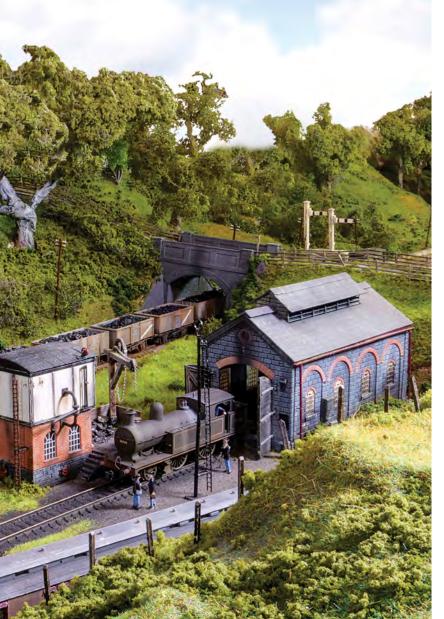
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YORKSHIRE DALES RAILWAY

Lewis Bucknell's spectacular 32ft x 10ft 'OO' gauge loft layout takes inspiration from the West Riding of Yorkshire in the 1950s and '60s.

Modelling a Midland Region diesel depot in the late 1960s Hornby Magazine's first 'O' gauge exhibition layout was built to a deadline, taking shape in just three weeks, as Mike Wild reveals.



REALITY CHECK

More than half a century on, British Rail's Class 50 Co-Co diesel remains as popular as ever with modellers and enthusiasts. Evan Green-Hughes considers those in preservation and in regular main line use.

CORNWALLIS YARD

David and Alison Barker's nostalgic 'EM' gauge exhibition layout depicts a fictional Great Western setting in Plymouth during the 1930s.

RAILWAY REALISM

The transition from steam to diesel motive power in the 1950s and 1960s was challenging, especially when it came to maintaining the new form of traction, as Evan Green-Hughes explains.

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Hornby Magazine's Mark Chivers has

been putting the dark winter evenings to good use, thanks to a few packs of transfers, etched metal nameplates and a cocktail stick.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR one and all and welcome to the February 2020 issue of *Hornby Magazine*. This issue is a special one as it marks the launch of Hornby's eagerly awaited 2020 catalogue as well

as the company's 100th anniversary year. Hornby Magazine is marking Hornby's centenary with a series of special features through the year starting with this issue's catalogue launch. In the coming months you can expect features looking back at Hornby's story, exclusive interviews and much more as we mark this momentous moment in Britain's favourite model manufacturer's history.

To many, Hornby is model railways.

Without this household name the hobby would be poorer and the good news is that Hornby is fighting fit and raring to go with its new product launches.

These went public on January 6 and you can read our comprehensive coverage in a special 10 page report on pages 8-17 of this issue. Plus, if you head over to our website or the *Hornby Magazine* YouTube channel you can get an in-depth look at the 2020 range with Richard Watson and myself as we explain and discuss more about the range and showcase its highlights on camera.

There is so much to look forward to in the 2020 catalogue and some truly iconic new locomotives are on their way. The rebirth of *Rocket*, Gresley's 'W1' 4-6-4 and the APT-P are just a handful of personal favourites which are already tempting my wallet and we are sure that they will tempt you too. Hornby is just part of our exciting story

this month as we also have three significant brand new releases - Hatton's exclusive Class 66 for 'OO' together with Heljan's new Class 50 and Dapol's new Sentinel 'Y3' 4wVBT for 'O' gauge. Plus there are indepth modelling features, three stunning layouts to inspire your own projects, a little bit of my own history in Keeping Track and much more.

We hope you enjoy this packed new issue of *Hornby Magazine* and all the content that we have created for it. 2020 is off to a flying start and we know there is more to come. Stay with us through the year as we bring you all the latest news, reviews and more in future issues.

Happy modelling!

Mike Wild Editor, Hornby Magazine

IN YOUR MAGAZINE FEBRUARY 2020

FIRST LOOK

Read the full story on Hornby's 2020 centenary year catalogue in our detailed 10-page report on pages 8-17 where we reveal all the new items for the year ahead.

FIRST REVIEW

Hatton's Class 66s were about to arrive as this issue closed for press. We got our hands on two early samples to give you the low-down on what to expect from this new locomotive.

TRAIN FORMATIONS

The final decade of Southern Region steam is the focus of our latest Train Formations feature as we hone in on traffic at Eastleigh on the London and South Western Railway mainline.

WE SHOW YOU HOW

The Hornby Magazine team took on its biggest challenge yet when we built a new'O' gauge layout in three weeks to show at the Warley exhibition in 2019. We reveal the full story behind this new project layout.



WIN HORNBY'S ROCKET

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Hornby celebrates its FIRST 100 YEARS

The centenary year for Hornby marks the launch of a special collection of unique products in 2020.

MARK CHIVERS

rounds up these not-to-be-missed collectors pieces.

2020

MARKS the 100th anniversary since the first Hornby clockwork train was launched by Frank Hornby and Meccano. The tinplate 'O' gauge locomotives were offered in a choice of colours with wagons, carriages and track.

To celebrate, Hornby has planned an ambitious range of commemorative models that celebrate milestones from across the years making use of appropriate packaging and logos from the past and its Centenary year logo.

Positioning the range as a lifetime's journey, the models selected aim to represent significant releases from the many brand names associated with the Hornby name through the years, with a range of limited

THE HORNBY BOOK OF TRAINS THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED YEARS

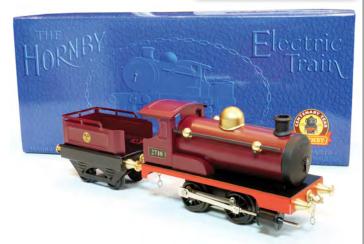
Left: Hornby Hobbies has worked with renowned author Pat Hammond and Key Publishing to produce a brand-new Hornby Book of Trains for 2020. It will feature over 800 images and 488 pages.

editions to celebrate each decade. For the 1920s, Hornby has commissioned Electric Train Systems (ETS) to produce a series of 'O' gauge tinplate 0-4-0 locomotives. With a clear hark back to Frank Hornby's first clockwork train set, each model will be three-rail electric and available in four colour schemes – London & North Western Railway black (R3814), Midland Railway maroon (R3815), Caledonian Railway blue (R3816) and Great Northern Railway green (R3817). Limited to just 100 examples of each, they will come with a limited-edition certificate and packaged in a stout box with branding from the period. Priced at £524.99 each, they will be spread evenly across the year in January, April, July and November.

In 1938, Hornby Dublo released two locomotives, the Gresley 'A4'4-6-2 and an 0-6-2T which resembled an 'N2'. Clockwork

and 12volt electric models were released and both locomotives were packaged in a special set, along with LNER articulated carriages. To celebrate, a representative pack has been created containing Hornby's top-of-the-range 'A4' 4498 Sir Nigel Gresley in LNER garter blue together with a pair of high-spec LNER teak coaches and a circuit of track (R1252M). Limited to just 1000 examples, the set box will be blue and feature Hornby Dublo's distinctive branding from the period. Priced at £249.99, the set is due to be available in June this year.

With the Second World War disrupting production plans, Hornby Dublo eventually issued its new 'OO' LMS 'Princess Coronation' 4-6-2 in 1948. In celebration, Hornby is planning to issue a very special model of 6231 Duchess of Atholl (R3819) featuring an all-new diecast metal



Hornby has commissioned a series of Hornby three-rail electric locomotives in 'O' gauge made by ETS. Each livery is limited to 100 pieces and they replicate the original Hornby tinplate locomotives of 1920.





Hornby in bespoke colours/liveries including a MGTC, Morris J Van, Austin K8 van, Fordson tractor, VW T2 van and a Scammell mechanical horse and van trailer. Prices range from £9.99 for all but the Scammell, which retails at £14.99. Delivery is expected during May.

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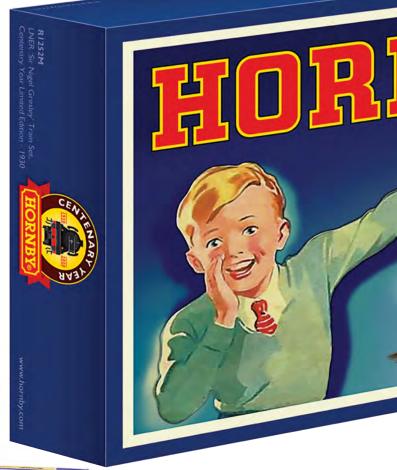
The 1960s were a chequered period for Hornby Dublo, with the collapse of Meccano Ltd. and its subsequent acquisition by Lines Brothers. To commemorate this period in the company's history, a totally new 'OO' gauge model of Stephenson's

Rocket (R3809) is planned. This diminutive locomotive, celebrating its win at the Rainhill Trials in the 1800s, was a firm favourite in the

1960s and again in the 1980s when it was re-issued. This new limited-edition model will feature the 0-2-2 locomotive, tender and three carriages – *Despatch, Times* and *Experience* – in their distinctive colour scheme. Presented in special Tri-ang branded book style packaging, this all-new model features plenty of separately fitted parts including etched brass details



Retro style packaging and products are key to Hornby's 2020 centenary range. Marking the start of Hornby Dublo in 1938 is this train set (Cat No. R1252M) featuring the current Gresley 'A4' as 4498 Sir Nigel Gresley and a pair of high-detail Gresley teak carriages.



Left: Unique packaging has been designed for Hornby's 2020 products reviving iconic artwork from its history. The model of 6231 *Duchess of Atholl* will even feature a brand new tooling for the locomotive with a die-cast body.

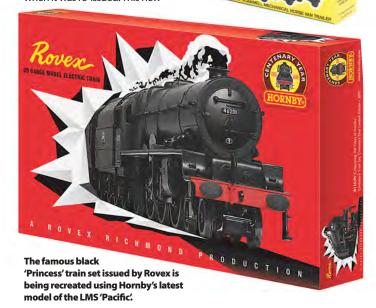
and is DCC ready. Priced at £189.99, just 1,500 centenary

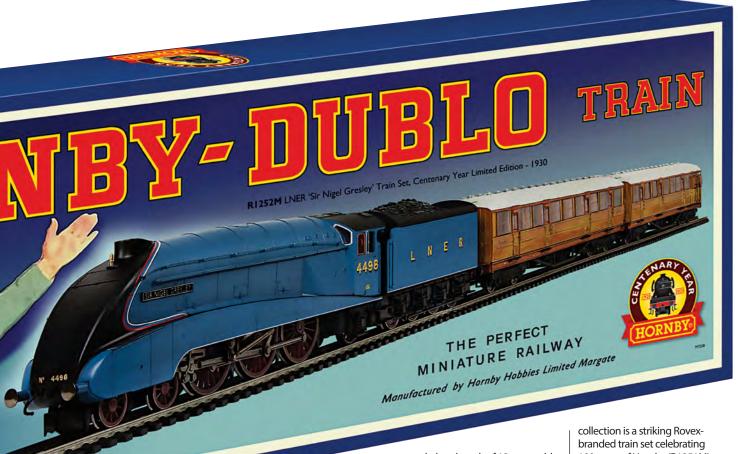
special examples will be produced. Delivery is expected in February.

A high-profile release in the 1970s was Tri-ang Hornby's BR'9F'2-10-0 92220 Evening Star with a Silver Seal motor. Whilst this was the last steam locomotive built for British Railways, it also proved to be the last new tooling for Tri-ang Hornby at the time too. To commemorate this release from the period, Hornby's latest locomotive drive '9F' will be finished in BR lined green with late crests and issued in specially branded Tri-ang Hornby packaging (R3821) and will also feature a special commemorative resin cast plaque and certificate. Just 1,000 models are being produced, priced at £149.99 with delivery anticipated during September. The 1980s were a period of

consolidation for Hornby under new owners Dunbee Combex Marx, with a remit to reduce costs where possible. One measure was to produce a new model for under £10 – enter the Smokey Joe 0-4-0T'Pug' (R3822). This diminutive model has never been out of the catalogue since its introduction and to celebrate the longest serving locomotive in the range, it receives a modest makeover with added detail parts including metal handrails and a high degree of decoration. Priced at £39.99, 2,000 units will be produced in Hornby's 1980s blue belt packaging, with delivery expected in June.

The 1990s saw Hornby acquire tooling from other manufacturers to add to its repertoire, including Dapol. One of the models that it purchased as part of the deal was the London Brighton & South Coast Railway (LBSCR) 'Terrier' 0-6-0T. Now utilising the very latest version of





this model, Hornby plans to release 45 *Merton* in LBSCR improved engine green (R3823). Given Tri-ang's factory was also once in Merton, this release ticks another box for the centenary celebrations. Packaged with Hornby's Top Link branding from the '90s and limited-edition certificate, the 'Terrier' is priced at £104.99 with delivery expected during August.

MILLENNIUM MAKEOVER

At the turn of the millennium, there were many changes at Hornby including the movement of production to China. Considered by many to have been the turning point for the company, Hornby's Bulleid rebuilt 'Merchant Navy' 4-6-2 offered a step change in detail and running characteristics. To celebrate, 35028 Clan Line (R3824) will appear in 18 carat gold-plated form (handrails/motion/tyres) together with a wooden display plinth, etched

metal plate, length of 18carat goldplated track and limited-edition certificate. Just 1,000 models will be produced, priced at £224.99, with delivery due during August.

Well and truly into the 2000s, Hornby's diminutive 'OO' gauge Peckett 'B4' 0-4-0ST proved very popular at the time of its release – and still is. In recognition, it will appear as Peckett 614 in lined photographic grey (R3825) together with a brass effect makers plate and limited-edition certificate. Priced at £109.99, 2,000 are being produced with delivery expected during September.

To complete the year's centenary

collection is a striking Rovexbranded train set celebrating 100 years of Hornby (R1251M) which contains Hornby's current 'OO' gauge LMS 'Princess Royal' 4-6-2 46201 *Princess Elizabeth* in BR black together with a pair of LMS carriages, circuit of track and limited-edition certificate.

Finally, a lavishly illustrated 488-page Hornby Book of Trains authored by model railway historian Pat Hammond is due to be published during February, priced at £24.99, looking back over a century of Hornby trains – see advert on page 128.

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TYPE	PACKAGING	LIVERY	ERA	CAT NO.	NOTES		
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Midland Railway 0-4-0 2710	Hornby Electric Train	MR maroon	1920	R3815	'O' gauge three-rail tin-plate, 100 models		
Caledonian Railway 0-4-0 2710	Hornby Electric Train	CR blue	1920	R3816	'O' gauge three-rail tin-plate, 100 models		
Great Northern Railway 0-4-0 2710	Hornby Electric Train	GN green	1920	R3817	'O' gauge three-rail tin-plate, 100 models		
LNER Sir Nigel Gresley train set	Hornby Dublo	LNER garter blue	1938	R1252M	'A4' + two LNER teak carriages, 1000 units		
LMS 'Princess Coronation' 4-6-2 6231 Duchess of Atholl	Hornby Dublo candy-stripe	LMS maroon	1948	R3819	New die-cast metal body, 500 models		
MGTC	Dublo Diecast	Maroon	1957	R7241	1:76 scale, 2000 models		
Morris J Van	Dublo Diecast	Grey	1957	R7242	1:76 scale, 2000 models		
Austin K8 van	Dublo Diecast	Margate Hotel and Boarding Assoc.	1957	R7243	1:76 scale, 2000 models		
Fordson tractor	Dublo Diecast	Red	1957	R7247	1:76 scale, 2000 models		
VWT2 van,	Dublo Diecast	Yellow, Hornby Dublo	1957	R7248	1:76 scale, 2000 models		
Scammell Mechanical Horse and trailer	Dublo Diecast	Blue, Hornby Trains	1957	R7249	1:76 scale, 2000 models		
Stephenson's Rocket train pack	Tri-ang Railways	L&M yellow and black	1963	R3809	New tooling, 1500 limited Tri-ang packs		
BR'9F' 2-10-0 92220 Evening Star	Tri-ang Hornby	BR lined green, late crests	1971	R3821	Replica resin makers plate, 1000 models		
BR'0F'0-4-0ST, 56025 Smokey Joe	Hornby Railways 'blue belt'	Lined black	1983	R3822	Extra detail parts, 2000 models		
LBSCR'Terrier'0-6-0T 45 Merton	Hornby Railways Top Link	LBSCR improved engine green	1998	R3823	Original Tri-ang factory located at Merton, 1000 models		
SR'Merchant Navy' 4-6-2 35028 Clan Line	Hornby	BR lined green, late crests	2000	R3824	18carat gold plated, 1000 models		
Peckett 'W4' 0-4-0ST 614 Peckett & Sons	Hornby	Lined grey	2016	R3825	Brass effect maker's plate, 1000 models		
Celebrating 100 years of Hornby train set	Rovex	BR black, early crests	2020	R1251M	Princess Elizabeth + two coaches, celebrating first train set		
The Hornby Book of Trains – Centenary Edition by Pat Hammond	N/A	N/A	N/A	R8158	A celebration of 100 years of Hornby Trains, 488 pages		

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Hornby Plans HUSH HUSH'FOR 2020



Gresley's 'Hush Hush' 4-6-4 10000 poses for its portrait. It was built with an experimental high-pressure boiler in 1929 and ran for eight years in this condition before being rebuilt. Railphotoprints.uk

ONDON and North
Eastern Railway (LNER)
prototypes, a missing BR
Standard and a historic
0-2-2 headline Hornby's new'OO'
gauge steam motive power roster
for its 2020 catalogue range.

Leading the charge for the steam sector this year are the unique LNER'W1'4-6-4, Thompson 'A2/2' and 'A2/3'4-6-2s, BR '2MT'2-6-0 and Stephenson's celebrated 0-2-2 *Rocket*.

LNER'W1'10000 – or'Hush Hush'- was an experimental design built at Darlington Works in 1929 and was the only 4-6-4 tender locomotive to have operated on the UK mainline. It initially featured a distinctive bulbous looking body casing which subsequently gave way to streamlined 'A4' styling by the mid-1930s when rebuilt at Doncaster Works. Three versions of the newly-tooled model in original form are planned as 10000 in LNER grey (Cat No. R3840), LNER grey with optional *British Enterprise* etched brass nameplates, which were mooted but never carried by the prototype (R3841) and a 'what-could-havebeen' LNER apple green colour scheme (R3842) – the latter model limited to just 500 examples.

In rebuilt form, two versions are planned as 10000 in LNER garter blue with valances (R3843) and 60700 in BR lined green with early crests, without valances (R3844). Each will feature locomotive drive, separately fitted detail parts, 8-pin Digital Command Control (DCC) decoder socket and NEM couplings. Priced at £199.99 each, delivery is expected in December 2020.

Continuing the LNER theme, Hornby is to produce Thompson's



'A2/2' and 'A2/3' 4-6-2s for 'OO.' The mixed traffic 'A2/2s' comprised six engines rebuilt at Doncaster Works from Gresley 'P2' 2-8-2s in the mid-1940s, while the 'A2/3s' were based on the 'A2/2' design with increased boiler pressure and new additions such as electric lighting and self-cleaning smokeboxes. The first 'A2/3' to emerge from Doncaster was 500 Edward Thompson, the 2,000th locomotive to be built at the Works.

Hornby's new highly detailed Thompson 'A2/2' 4-6-2 will be offered as 60501 Cock o' the North in BR lined green with early crests (R3830) and 60505 Thane of Fife in BR lined green with late crests (R3831), while the Thompson 'A2/3' will appear as 500 Edward Thompson in LNER green (R3832), 514 Chamossaire in LNER green (R3833), 60512 Steady Aim in BR lined green with early crests (R3834) and 60523 Sun Castle in BR lined green with late crests (R3835). All will be DCC ready, with 8-pin decoder sockets, space for a 28mm diameter digital sound speaker and NEM couplings. Prices are set at £189.99 each, while delivery is anticipated during December 2020.

The Riddles-designed BR'2MT'2-6-0s were built at Darlington Works in the 1950s, with 65 constructed between 1952 and 1956. Partnered to a BR3 tender, these mixed traffic locomotives were intended for light passenger and freight duties.

Three of these newly tooled models are planned initially as 78010 in BR lined black with early crests (R3838), 78047 in BR lined black with late crests (R3836) and 78000 in BR plain green with late crests (R3839). Each will feature locomotive drive, an 8-pin DCC decoder socket and small tension lock couplings in NEM pockets. Prices are set at £179.99, with delivery slated for December 2020.

Hornby's fifth newly tooled 'OO' gauge steam locomotive for 2020 is Stephenson's *Rocket* (R3810), the famous 0-2-2 locomotive built for the Liverpool and Manchester Railway's Rainhill Trials of 1829. During the trials *Rocket* achieved a top speed of 24mph.

This latest 'OO' gauge incarnation features all-new tooling with a highly detailed locomotive and tender, plus three four-wheeled coaches in a special book-style



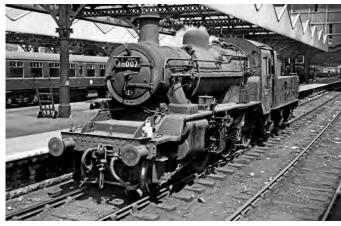
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Above: This side portrait of the rebuilt 'W1' 4-6-4 10000 at King's Cross shed in 1938 shows the length of its cab over the rear bogie. Hornby is producing the locomotive in both original and rebuilt forms for 'OO' gauge in 2020. Railphotoprints.uk.

Right: Riddles '2MT' 2-6-0 78007 stands at Manchester Central in September 1965 while on station pilot duty. These compact 2-6-0s are being produced for 'OO' by Hornby. Colin Whitfield/Railphotoprints.uk.





presentation pack (R3810). A special Hornby Centenary pack (see separate story) in Tri-ang branded packaging (R3809) with limited edition certificate will also be available. To differentiate between the two versions, the carriages in both packs will be different.

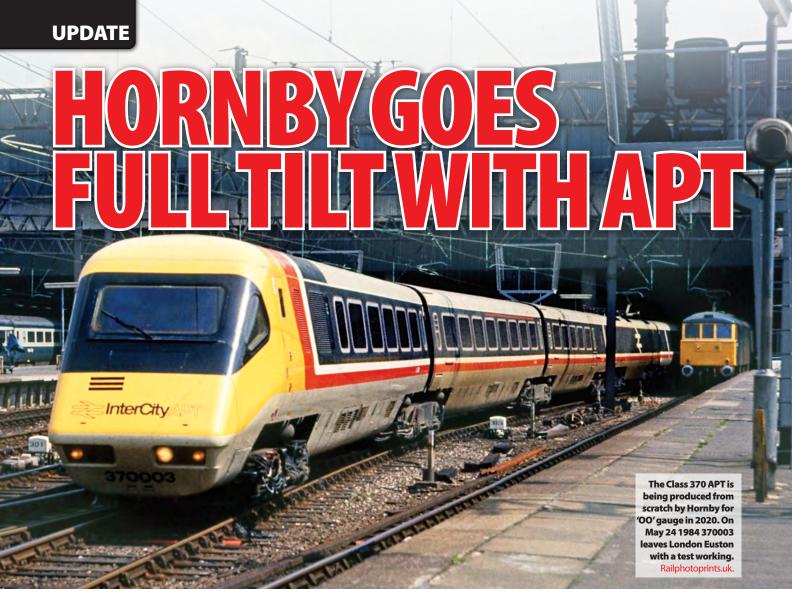
Close inspection of preproduction samples revealed many separately fitted etched metal parts, plus each pack will also include two decorated footplate crew. DCC ready, Hornby's new 'OO' gauge *Rocket* is priced at £179.99 for the standard pack and £189.99 for the Tri-ang branded limited edition pack, with delivery expected during February.

In addition to the newly-tooled models, Hornby's standard 2020 range will be expanded by 19 further steam locomotives from its repertoire including four new versions of its London Brighton & South Coast Railway (LBSCR) 'Terrier' 0-6-0T, an SECR'H' 0-4-4T, LSWR'T9' 4-4-0 and SR'Lord Nelson' 4-6-0 with a Southern theme. Also joining the roster are a further pair of new LMS 'Princess Royal' 4-6-2s, both of which feature firebox flicker. There will be a further streamlined 'Princess Coronation' 4-6-2, a GWR 'Star', more Pecketts in 0-4-0ST and 0-6-0ST form and more.

• See Table 1 for the full list of Hornby 2020 steam locomotives.

CLASS	IDENTITY	LIVERY	ERA	CAT NO.	NOTES
Stephenson 0-2-2	Rocket	Liverpool & Manchester Railway yellow	1	R3810	train pack with three carriages
GWR'Star'4-6-0	4003 Lode Star	GWR lined green	3	R3864	
LBSCR'Terrier'0-6-0T	40 Brighton	LBSCR improved engine green	2	R3845/R3845X	
LBSCR'Terrier'0-6-0T	735	LSWR lined green	2	R3846/R3846X	
LBSCR'Terrier'0-6-0T	W14 Bembridge	SR lined olive green	3	R3847/R3847X	
LBSCR'Terrier'0-6-0T	13 Carisbrooke	British Railways lined malachite green	4	R3848/R3848X	
LSWR'T9'4-4-0	120	LSWR lined green	2	R3863	
SECR'H'0-4-4T	1552	Southern Railway black	3	R3763	
SR'Lord Nelson' 4-6-0	864 Sir Martin Frobisher	SR lined malachite green	3	R3862	
LMS 'Princess Royal' 4-6-2	6212 Duchess of Kent	LMS lined maroon	3	R3854/R3854X	firebox flicker
LMS 'Princess Royal' 4-6-2	46211 Queen Maud	BR lined green, late crests	5	R3855/R3855X	firebox flicker
LMS 'Princess Coronation' 4-6-2	46257 City of Salford	BR lined green, late crests	5	R3856	
LMS 'Princess Coronation' 4-6-2	6220 Coronation	LMS lined blue	3	R3857	
LNER Peppercorn 'A1' 4-6-2	60163 Tornado	British Railways lined apple green	11	R3828	The Aberdonian train pack
LNER Thompson 'A2/2' 4-6-2	60501 Cock o' the North	BR lined green, early crests	4	R3830	·
LNER Thompson 'A2/2' 4-6-2	60505 Thane of Fife	BR lined green, late crests	5	R3831	
LNER Thompson 'A2/3' 4-6-2	500 Edward Thompson	LNER apple green	3	R3832	
LNER Thompson 'A2/3' 4-6-2	514 Chamossaire	LNER apple green	3	R3833	
LNER Thompson 'A2/3' 4-6-2	60512 Steady Aim	BR lined green, early crests	4	R3834	
LNER Thompson 'A2/3' 4-6-2	60523 Sun Castle	BR lined green, late crests	5	R3835	
LNER'W1' Class'Hush Hush' 4-6-4	10000	LNER grey	3	R3840	
LNER'W1' Class'Hush Hush' 4-6-4	10000 British Enterprise	LNER grey	3	R3841	optional nameplates
LNER'W1' Class'Hush Hush' 4-6-4	10000	LNER apple green	3	R3842	fictional colour scheme
LNER rebuilt 'W1' 4-6-4	10000	LNER garter blue	3	R3843	with valances
LNER rebuilt 'W1' 4-6-4	60700	BR lined green, early crests	4	R3844	without valances
BR'2MT'2-6-0	78010	BR lined black, early crests	4	R3838	
BR'2MT' 2-6-0	78047	BR lined black, late crests	5	R3836	
BR'2MT' 2-6-0	78000	BR plain green, late crests	5	R3839	
BR'Britannia' 4-6-2	70013 Oliver Cromwell	BR lined green, late crests	5	R3865	
BR'9F'2-10-0	92212	BR black, late crests	5	R3941	1:1 Collection
Peckett'B2'0-6-0ST	1456/1918	Bloxham and Whiston Ironstone Co. Ltd	2	R3765	
Peckett'B2'0-6-0ST	1426/1916	NCB green	6	R3766	
Peckett'W4'0-4-0ST	490/1890	Crawshay Brothers green	2	R3868	
Peckett 'W4' 0-4-0ST	33 Lady Cornelia	Dowlais Ironworks lined green	2	R3869	

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PEED IS THE FOCUS for Hornby's diesel and electric plans in 2020 with all-new 'OO' gauge models of British Rail's Advanced Passenger Train and BR Class 91 Bo-Bo electric locomotives planned.

BR's Prototype Advanced Passenger Train (APT-P) was developed and built in the late 1970s for use on the electrified West Coast Main Line. Designated Class 370, it was intended to cut journey times between London and Glasgow in the 1980s by utilising tilting technology at high speed.

Hornby's new 'OO' gauge model features all-new tooling developed in-house with a prototypical seven-car pack as 370001/370002 and twin Non-Driving Motor (NDM) vehicles at the centre (R3874) and a five-car pack as 370003/370004 with a single NDM (R3873). Hornby's new APT-P will feature prototypical tilt and additional vehicle packs will be available to create longer formations. An extra NDM vehicle

Sc49004 (R3948) together with an APT-U development vehicle 977527 - ex-TS Sc48204 - (R4970) will also be available. Prices are set at £484.99 for the seven-car pack, £394.99 for the five-car pack, £89.99 for the two-car addon packs and £39.99 for single vehicles. Delivery is currently planned for December 2020.

Keeping with the high-speed theme, Hornby is adding a newlytooled 'OO' gauge BR Class 91 Bo-Bo electric locomotive to its fleet with four models planned initially. Introduced in 1989 following electrification of the East Coast Main Line, they have spent 30 years in front-line passenger service and are currently being replaced by Hitachi Class 800/801 Azuma InterCity Express Trains.

Models planned include 91002 Durham Cathedral in InterCity 'Swallow' livery (R3890), 91117 Cancer Research UK in GNER blue (R3893), 91111 For the Fallen with VTEC's distinctive commemorative artwork (R3892) and 91118 in



current LNER colours (R3891). Priced at £169.99 each, delivery is expected during December 2020.

For something a little different, Hornby's 'OO' gauge Eurostar will feature promotional artwork applied to set 3005/3006 in 1999 to promote The Beatles' remastered Yellow Submarine movie and album. Each of the 18 vehicles displayed different animated artwork and while Hornby doesn't have all vehicle types in its suite of tooling, the manufacturer has come up with a compromise to enable 12 of the 18 images to be displayed by printing different illustrations on each side of the four-car pack (R3829) and the add-on twin-pack of extra saloons (R40001). A four-car train set will also be available (R1253M). Further high-speed highlights

in the 2020 range include a series of High Speed Train (HST) power cars including a set to commemorate the pair utilised on the final GWR HST service to depart Paddington in May 2019.

Also added to the range is a new LNER Class 800/1 five-car set as 800104 in its Celebrating Scotland variation of the new Azuma livery, while the Class 390 Pendolino makes a welcome return as 390001 in new West Coast Main Line operator Avanti West Coast's colour scheme.

New diesel/electric locomotive additions include classes 08, 31, 50, 60 and a cavalcade of Class 66s (see Table 2 for more details) and more.

 See Table 2 for the full list of Hornby 2020 diesel/electric locomotives.

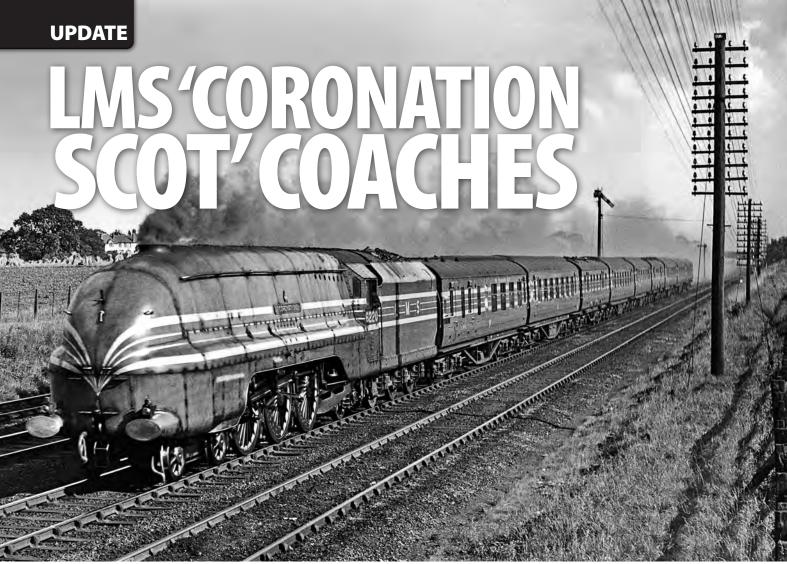


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CLASS	IDENTITY	LIVERY	ERA	CAT NO.	NOTES
Ruston 48DS 0-4-0	417892	DVLR green	8	R3852	Enclosed cab
Ruston 48DS 0-4-0	GR5090	GrantRail yellow	9	R3853	Enclosed cab
Ruston 48DS 0-4-0	235511	Express Dairy blue	4-6	R3943	Open cab
Class 08	3817	BR blue	6	R3898TTS	
Class 08	08645 St Piran	GWR black/white cross	11	R3900	
Class 31	D5627	BR green	6	R3917	
Class 31	31147 Floreat Salopia	Civil Engineers 'Dutch' yellow and grey	8	R3880	
Class 43 HST	43123/43065 City of Edinburgh	InterCity Swallow	8	R3944	Buffer-fitted power cars
Class 43 HST	43002 Sir Kenneth Grange/ 43198	InterCity /GWR green	11	R3770	Formed last GWR HST set from Paddington
Class 43 HST	43021/43132	ScotRail Inter7City	11	R3903	<i>j</i>
Class 43 HST	43013 Mark Carne/43014 The Railway Observer	New Measurement Train Network Rail yellow	11	R3769	Buffer-fitted power cars
Class 50	50007 Hercules	GB Railfreight blue and orange	11	R3882	
Class 50	50049 Defiance	GB Railfreight	11	R3883	
Class 56	659002	Floyd Zrt. Black	10	R3888	
Class 60	60021	Colas Rail Freight orange/yellow/black	10/11	R3901	
Class 60	60062 Stainless Pioneer	DB Cargo cherry red	11	R3885	
Class 60	60100 Midland Railway – Butterley	DB Cargo cherry red	11	R3884	
Class 66	66047 Maritime Intermodal Two	DB Cargo/Maritime blue	11	R3887	
Class 66	66109 Teesport Express	DB Cargo/PD Ports blue	11	R3919	
Class 66	66405	DRS/Malcolm Logistics Services blue	10	R3886	
Class 66	66434	Malcolm Rail	10	R3920	
Class 66	66514	Freightliner green/yellow	9	R3921	
Class 66	66587 As One, We Can	Ocean Network Express (ONE) magenta	11	R3923	
Class 66	66623	G&W/Freightliner orange and black	11	R3922	
Class 66	66725 Sunderland	GB Railfreight blue/orange	11	R3902	
Class 66	66727 Andrew Scott CBE	GBRf blue	10	R3881	
Class 66	66733 Cambridge PSB	GB Railfreight blue/orange	11	R3916	
Class 66	66743	GBRf/Belmond Royal Scotsman maroon	11	R3950	
Class 66	66746	GBRf/Belmond Royal Scotsman maroon	11	R3950A	
Class 66	66747 Made in Sheffield	GBRf/Newell & Wright (NWT) blue/white	11	R3940	
Class 66	66780 The Cemex Express	GBRf/Cemex white/blue	11	R3951	
Class 90	90024	Malcolm Rail	11	R3924	
Class 91	91002 Durham Cathedral	InterCity Swallow	8	R3890	
Class 91	91111 For the Fallen	VTEC commemorative artwork	10/11	R3892	
Class 91	91117 Cancer Research UK	GNER blue	10	R3893	
Class 91	91118 The Fusiliers	LNER red/white	11	R3891	
Class 370 APT	370003/370004	InterCity Advanced Passenger Train (APT) livery	7	R3873	five-car pack
Class 370 APT	370001/370002	InterCity Advanced Passenger Train (APT) livery	7	R3874	seven-car pack
Class 370 APT	49004	InterCity Advanced Passenger Train (APT) livery	7	R3948	Non-Driving Motor
Class 373 Eurostar	3005/3006	Beatles Yellow Submarine promotional livery	9	R3829	four-car pack (also available as train set R1253M)
Class 390 Pendolino	390001	Avanti West Coast	11	R3952	roar car pach (aroo available as train set (11255)(1)
Class 395	39134/39135	South Eastern Javelin blue	11	R4999	two-coach MSO pack for 395013
Class 800/1 Azuma	800104 Celebrating Scotland	LNER Azuma livery	11	R3827	five-car pack

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The sought after LMS 'Coronation' carriages are to be made for 'OO' by Hornby. In 1938 LMS 'Princess Coronation' 4-6-2 6220 Coronation hurries north with the down 'Coronation Scot' from Euston to Glasgow Central near Acton Bridge. Rail Archive Stephenson.

ORE THAN 80 NEW carriages have been added to Hornby's 'OO' gauge roster for 2020 including a set of all-new London Midland & Scottish Railway (LMS) 'Coronation Scot' stock, a new BR Mk 1 catering vehicle, APT coaches and a tranche of re-liveries on existing tooling including BR Mk 1s, Mk 2D/2Fs and Mk 3s.

Headlining the exciting new announcements is a set of Stanier 'Coronation Scot' carriages which were utilised on the express service between London Euston and Glasgow Central in the 1930s, hauled by a streamlined 'Princess Coronation' 4-6-2. Hornby is developing nine vehicles in the distinctive LMS blue livery with silver lining as Stanier 57ft Corridor Brake Third (BTK) 5812 (R4960), 57ft Corridor Brake First (BFK) 5052 (R4961), 57ft Corridor First (FK) 1069 (R4962), 50ft Restaurant Kitchens



(RK) 30084/30085 (R4963/A), 65ft Restaurant First Open (RFO) 7507 (R4964) and 57ft Restaurant Third Opens (RTO) 8961/8993/8996 (R4965/A/B). Prices are set at £47.99 each, with delivery anticipated during October 2020. Hornby's LMS 'Princess Coronation' 4-6-2 6220 Coronation in LMS blue (R3857) is ideally suited.

Also new for 2020 is the BR Mk 1 Restaurant Buffet (RB) in standard and refurbished guises (RB(R)). Built in the 1960s, these operated across the rail network and add a catering vehicle to Hornby's range of BR Mk 1 carriages. Hornby's all new models will appear as BR Mk 1 RBs W1739/W1743 in BR chocolate and cream (R4971/A) and S1720/S1757 in BR green (R4972/A) together with RB(R)s M1712/M1627 in BR maroon (R4973/A) and IC1617/1981 in BR InterCity colours (R4974/A).

Further highlights include a newly tooled departmental APT former Trailer Second vehicle 977527 (R4970), plus a series of departmental BR Mk 1 vehicles as ballast cleaner train staff coaches DB975802/DB975804/DB975805 (R40006/40007/40008), while a pair of South Eastern Class 395 Motor Standard Opens (R4999) are due in February to complete Javelin 395013 Hornby Visitor Centre.

Hornby's Mk 1's also gain BR Research Centre colours for the first time together with a new run in BR green covering SK, CK, BSK, TSO, FO and BG types together with Mk 2F vehicles in ScotRail and Virgin Trains liveries, plus a TSO and two BSO's in Direct Rail Services livery. The venerable Mk 3 also reappears with new rakes of BR InterCity, GWR and LNER vehicles, with a full set of each expected while the intermediate Class 390 Pendolino carriages receive Avanti West Coast's new colour scheme.

Meanwhile, Network Rail's bright yellow colour scheme adorns a host of BR Mk 1, 2D, 2F and Mk 3 carriages including structure gauging vehicles, Plain Line Pattern Recognition vehicles, Generator vans, a Mk 3 Driving Van Trailer and more.

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2020 goods wagons



With no new wagon tooling this year, highlights include reliveries to more than 60 individual wagons including a series of wagon packs containing 20ton Corn Products tank wagons (R6959), HAA Merry-Go-Round hopper wagons (R6963), CDA china clay hoppers (R6964) and 27ton MSV Iron Ore Tipplers with 'Stone' branding (R6965).

The popular Tiphook KFA container flat wagon returns in three variants with 20ft and 40ft Ocean Network Express (ONE) containers (R6956), three mixed 20ft tanktainers (R6957) and three mixed 20ft containers (R6958).



Allied to this, Hornby will also be issuing a series of separate container packs each containing one 20ft and one 40ft container in Freightliner (R60001), Pentalver (R60002), ONE (R60003), PD Ports (R6998) and Malcolm Logistics (R6999) liveries. Each pack is priced at £13.99.

Further reliveries have been applied to a wide selection of four, five, six and seven-plank private

owner wagons, plus GWR shunter's trucks, horse boxes, a six-wheel milk tank and LMS 20ton brake vans, LSWR 20ton 'New Vans', GWR'Toads' and BR 20ton brake vans. Returning in 2020 is the GWR'Siphon H' bogie parcels van in GWR and BR liveries.

Finally, two triple packs of Hornby 'retro wagons' will also be added this year celebrating classic colour schemes including Crawfords Biscuits, Seccotine and Colman's Mustard (R6990) and United Dairies, Jacob's Biscuits and Palethorpes (R6991).

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To tie-in with 2020's limited-edition Centenary releases, Hornby is introducing a golden ticket promotion with a special winning ticket included within selected Centenary products through the year. One box per product line will include a Hornby Golden Ticket with a wide selection of prizes ranging from gift vouchers to spend on the Hornby website to a trip for two on the Belmond Pullman.

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■ As part of Hornby's Centenary Year promotions, the manufacturer would like to hear about your favourite memories of the company - perhaps a favourite locomotive, wagon, advert, marketing slogan or accessory. A selection of your stories will be shared in a special edition of Hornby's online Engine Shed series later in the year. Also keep an eye out on social media for a very special centenary year celebration video.

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Hornby goes STEAMPUNK

With the recent popularity of TV programmes such as the Great Model Railway Challenge encouraging new ideas into the hobby, Hornby is venturing into the science fiction world of Steampunk.

Steampunk combines science fiction, history and steam-powered machinery and Hornby intends to embrace the genre with a range of suitably inspired 'OO' gauge models and accessories issued under the Bassett Lowke brand.

Developed with the help of Steampunk aficianado Laurie Calvert, the range will include specially designed locomotives and buildings embossed with gears and cogs, together with 1:76 scale 3D printed steampunk passengers and a series of 8in collectable 3D printed figures too.

Utilising Hornby's repertoire of 0-4-0T locomotive chassis, each steampunk engine will feature a decorated cast resin body, with examples including *Leander* (BL2001), *Fearless* (BL2002) and *Rogue* (BL2003), plus rolling stock such as Coach 1 (BL4001), Coach 2 (BL4002), Darjeeling crate wagon (BL6001), Hatter Milliner wagon



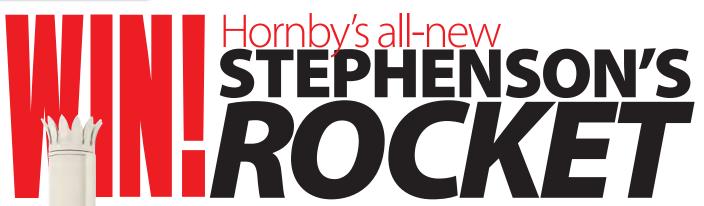
(BL6002), Dinosaur Hatchery wagon (BL6003) and a Goggle Polisher wagon (BL6004).

Resin cast buildings include Bassett Lowke's Tea and Urn factory (BL8001), Time Travel Holiday Homes (BL8002), The Fogg Checkpoint bridge (BL8003), Wells Halt (BL8004), The Dinosaur Stud Farm (BL8005) and the Indicator Box (BL8006).

A collection of accessories including gears and cogs plus packs of matt, gloss and metallic acrylic paints will also be available separately.

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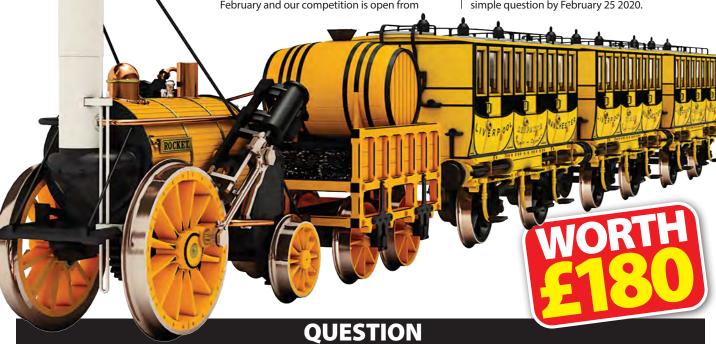
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ORNBY is celebrating its 100th anniversary year in style and amongst the brand-new items for 2020 is this freshly tooled model of Stephenson's Rocket. The 0-2-2 was built in 1829 and won the Railhill Trials cementing its place in railway history. Our exclusive competition will make you one of the first to own Hornby's all-new model of Rocket. The first batch is due to arrive in February and our competition is open from

9am on January 8 until 5pm on February 25. The model is fully detailed and features a 6-pin decoder socket, a crew and more. The pack (Cat No. R3810) also comes with three matching period four-wheel carriages delivering a complete train in one box. Its value is £179.99.

To enter the competition and be in with a chance of winning this superb 'OO' gauge train pack, all you have to do is answer the following simple question by February 25 2020.



When was Stephenson's Rocket originally built?

A.1819 B.1829 C.1839

HOW TO ENTER

• For your chance to win, simply visit www.hornbymagazine.com, click the competition tab on the menu and fill in the entry form. Alternatively, send your name, address, e-mail and answer to: 'Hornby Magazine Rocket Competition', Key Publishing, PO Box 100, Stamford, Lincolnshire PE9 1XQ. UK. The competition is open from 9am on January 8 2020

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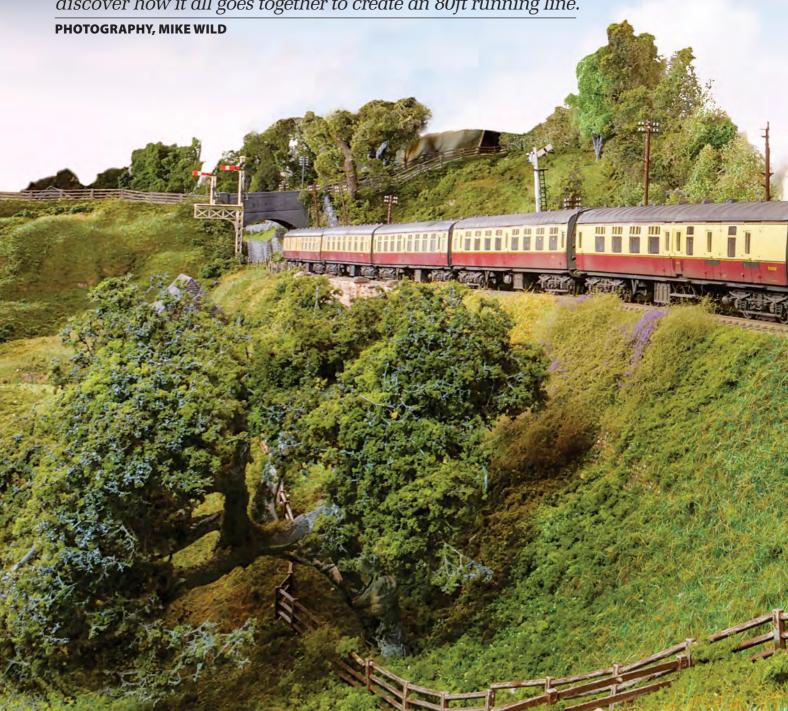




PAINT EASY THE HARDER WAY



The Keighley and Worth Valley and North Yorkshire Moors railways were part of the inspiration for **LEWIS BUCKNELL'S** superb 'OO' gauge loft layout. We visited this brilliant 32ft long model to discover how it all goes together to create an 80ft running line.





HREE YEARS AGO, I moved to a new house located right next to a heritage railway. Seeing trains pass beyond the garden fence reminded me that hidden away in storage somewhere, was an old Hornby track-mat style train set I built as a kid. After digging it out, dusting it down and redoing some of the scenery, I posted a video of it on YouTube and then, shortly after, moved abroad to Canada to study for a year. Upon moving back, I decided to embark upon a much larger and more ambitious project in the loft.

Over the past two years, I have been documenting my progress on this layout on YouTube. It has changed and developed considerably since its inception as my skills and knowledge have improved. It was initially a 32ft end-to-end layout in

an 'L' shape with a station at either end; two subsequent extensions have resulted in a full 80ft circuit round the whole loft.

SETTING

The Yorkshire Dales Model Railway is set in the West Riding of Yorkshire during the mid-1950s and early 1960s. Beyond this, I have tried to keep the setting relatively vague, as the goal was never to model a specific location, but to capture as much of the atmosphere of a former Midland Railway branch line or secondary route as possible. To this end, I envisioned a single-track line lost in a landscape of rolling green hills crisscrossed with dry stone walls, crumbling stone barns, cottages and sleepy, soot-stained stations. Tunnels, bridges, embankments, cuttings and a viaduct were also essential. Much inspiration has been taken from>>>

Stanier 'Black Five' 44694 accelerates away from Buckdale with a fivecoach rake of BR carmine and cream Mk 1s. This is one of Lewis' favourite scenes on the Yorkshire Dales Model Railway.



heritage railways in the area, chiefly the Keighley and Worth Valley Railway.

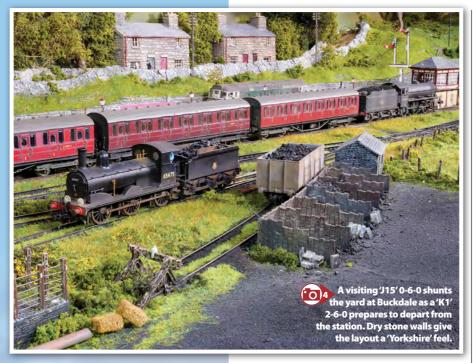
Baseboards are mostly 8ft x 2ft in size made from 9mm plywood which has been placed on softwood beams secured to the loft trusses. Where I have built below track level, I have used open frame construction. In most places, the layout itself is wider than the baseboards, as I extended the scenery over the back using sloping backscenes. The track is all Peco code 100.

I've tried to stick to the principle of 'less is more' wherever possible, to avoid cramming too much in and cluttering baseboards unnecessarily – with so much space it was tempting to create a giant mainline scene with sprawling stations and goods yards. With the line being single track, I couldn't see any need to be running multiple trains simultaneously and opted for a much cheaper and simpler analogue control, using a trusty Gaugemaster Combi controller with a greatly extended lead. This allows me to walk the full length of the loft with the controller in hand. The wiring is straightforward, with the



Aspinall '1008' 2-4-2T 50705 is prepared for its next duty at Buckdale shed. The depot features kit built structures from the Ratio range.





whole layout powered by a couple of sets of powered rail joiners at either end.

My goal was to instill a sense of purpose to the layout, with trains travelling from A to B for a reason rather than just running around and around or in and out of a storage yard. This has been aided by having two stations, Ponden and Buckdale - both with goods yards and passing loops. Having multiple stations and yards has allowed me to recapture some of the daily routines that once took place every day all over the country, with engines collecting and depositing wagons at each station while passenger trains and parcel trains pass in either direction. I'm sure the track layout at both stations is far from accurate, but again, this has been an exercise in creating a fictional and atmospheric line that I can have fun with rather than something that is as accurate as possible.

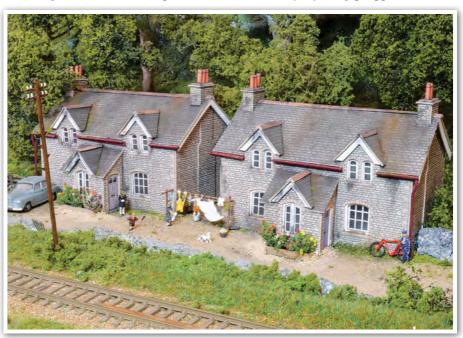
To create the landscape, I used whatever I could get my hands on for free. Polystyrene packaging, offcuts of unused insulation foam from a friend, cardboard boxes, cereal packets, scrunched newspaper, chicken wire - you name it, it's in there. Rather than gluing the foam and polystyrene down and then carving it to shape, I cut it into an acceptable form first and then just piled it up loose, saving me a lot of time and effort and making it all reusable. The layout is never going anywhere so having an ultra-strong base for the scenery wasn't necessary. These piles of loose materials were subsequently covered in either papier-Mache or plaster bandage. I tried to create a sense of the landscape rising and falling either side of the track, with the line slicing through the contours. It's easy to over-plan things and design the view to suit the track, but the land was there first - the railway coming later. Once the shell was dry, I painted this using cheap green and brown emulsions to provide a base for further scenic treatment.

For the viaduct and the smaller bridge, I had to insert these into position from underneath, so they are secured to the underside of the plywood strip with screws and glue. They are effectively hanging from the track as opposed to holding it up. The landform was then built up around the base.

SCENERY

The layout has been an opportunity for me to experiment with as many techniques, materials and methods as possible to find what works for me and what doesn't. I've tried to use the cheapest and most readily available materials wherever possible. For example, the characteristic dry-stone walls are a mixture of cat litter, PVA glue and grey emulsion paint. These went down first, straight onto the painted landform, with the greenery added after to blend them in effectively. The walls shrink a little as they dry and gaps appear, so a >>>





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The cottages by the lineside are the last Metcalfe card buildings to stand on the layout. They have been detailed outside with figures, plants, road vehicles and more.

second go is required to fill these in.

The near 80ft of scenery has required a lot of static grass. For this, I used a homemade applicator available on eBay for around £15, which has worked perfectly for years now. I have exclusively used Peco static grass, and layers were secured with pound-shop hairspray. I've found hairspray to be very useful, although my hair and I have received some quizzical looks from the cashier when purchasing eight tins at a time. Bushes and shrubs are either Woodland Scenics scatter, rubberised horsehair or poly fibre covered in hairspray and coarse turf.

Trees were something I wanted to get right. Some layouts seem to be populated only with small saplings, a fraction of the height of the real things. I wanted mine to tower over the layout in places, adding a real sense of height, particularly to the backscene. Again, I tried every method I could find, with the best by far being long lengths of twisted wire covered in DAS clay, with seafoam superglued to the branches.

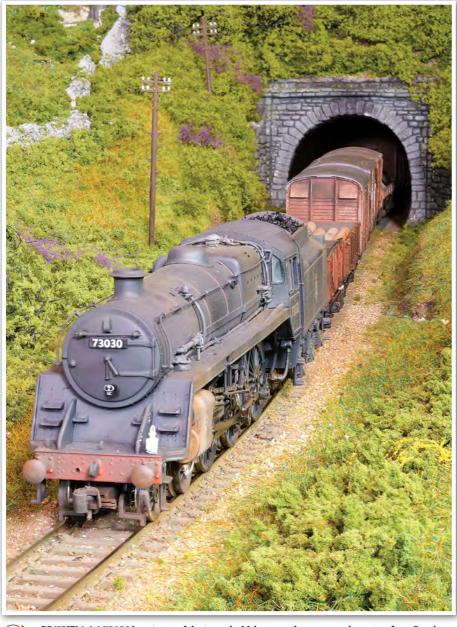
I paint these by spraying with car primer, dry brushing the trunks with browns and greys, blast each with hairspray and then sprinkle on light green Woodland Scenics coarse turf. This method has allowed me to create scale trees which provide a backscene themselves, reaching the top of the backboards. To fill the space between these giant trees more seafoam was used together with horsehair and poly fibre to create dense thickets and woodland that blends the scenery convincingly.

I originally installed a length of photographic backscene, but I felt this detracted from the layout and for the money, really didn't add much. Instead, I attempted to hand paint my own using cheap acrylics. It's certainly no John Constable, but with such a hilly setting, building the landscape high beyond the track and lining the edges of the layout with as many large trees and as much vegetation as possible creates a backscene in itself.

Ballast is Woodland Scenics fine grade and is a mixture of browns, greys and »

Right: At Ponden the latest scratchbuilt plasticard station buildings present a backdrop to Thompson 'B1' 61032 as it arrives to cross paths with a BR'9F' 2-10-0 on the single-track line.

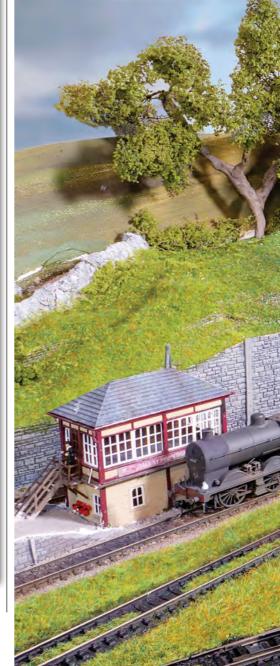
Below: At Buckdale a Midland '4F' 0-6-0 coasts into the station with a coal train while shed staff attend to an L&YR'1008' 2-4-2T.





BR'5MT' 4-6-073030 bursts out of the tunnel which covers the curve on departure from Ponden station. Thick grass and shrubs give the railway a natural feel.

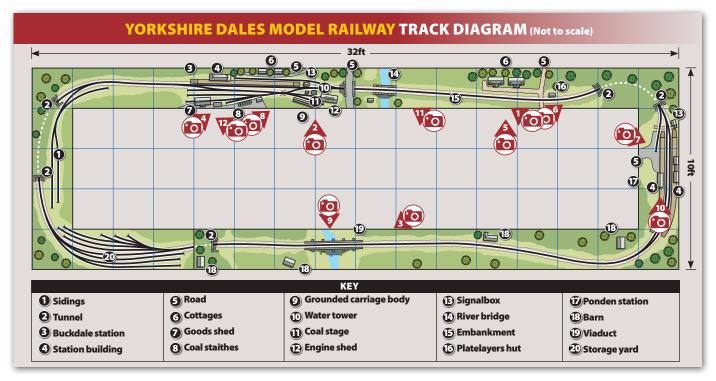












beiges. This has been weathered with an airbrush in places. Roads and yard areas are fine sieved sand, secured in place using the same manner as with the ballast – diluted PVA applied via a pipette after the ballast/sand was well soaked with water and a drop of washing up liquid. Once dry, I sprayed this a black/grey with an aerosol to represent the fine cinder ballast often seen in yards.

BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

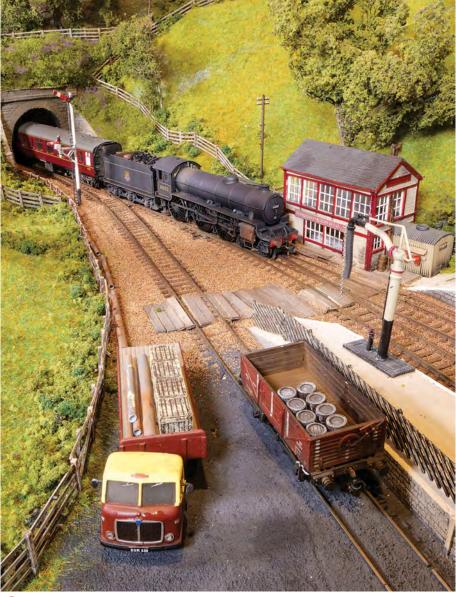
Things have developed and changed since I started the layout as a beginner. Buildings were originally the excellent cardboard Metcalfe kits, which were then replaced with scribed DAS Clay examples. Now most are built from plasticard using Wills stone sheets. Plasticard is now my preferred option.

I constructed the station buildings using various photographs of different stations in the Yorkshire area, taking elements I liked from each. All are painted and weathered with cheap beige and grey emulsions from DIY shop tester pots, in the same manner as the cottages. The only Metcalfe kits to remain are the two railway cottages alongside the occupation crossing – a favourite scene of mine.

The viaduct is the Wills kit, which can be built as a single or double track structure. Opting for single track allowed me to use the excess materials to scratch build some of the characteristic barns on the layout. The others are scribed clay or kits.

Platforms were also originally Metcalfe kits, but are now scratch built from stacked foam board, Wills stone sheet fronting, with a layer of ready mixed filler smoothed on top. I've found that this method has enabled me to build effective and extremely durable platforms of any shape for minimal cost.

At present, all the signals are dummies and are in fixed positions. I would like to upgrade these to hand->>>



A Thompson 'B1' enters Ponden station from the tunnel with a stopping train. The small goods yard has a single siding used by pick-up goods trains to drop off and collect wagon loads of freight.

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operated examples in the future, but this isn't a priority at the moment.

ROLLING STOCK

Locomotives are all ready-to-run models from Hornby, Bachmann and Heljan. A good portion of these classes are correct for the layout setting, with a few intruders unlikely to have been spotted in the West Riding. BR Standards, as well as former London Midland and Scottish and ex-London North Eastern Railway classes feature heavily.

All of these have been weathered by myself, this being one of my favourite parts of the hobby. For this I use an inexpensive airbrush, a couple of Railmatch acrylics and Humbrol weathering powders. Coach rakes currently consist of two Mk 1 sets, a Dapol Stanier push/pull set and a Gresley/Thompson suburban set.

Having now completed much of the scenery, my attention has turned to

enhancing engines and rolling stock further with headlamps, taillamps, crews and the like. I have also recently converted to Kadee couplings which have made an enormous difference to reliability and allowed almost universal close coupling.

FILMING THE LAYOUT

Most of the layout's construction has been documented on my You'Tube channel, with everything from building the landscape, creating the scenery and weathering and stock covered. Not only has this given people an opportunity to follow my progress, but it has allowed me to look back and see how much things have developed over the last two years. The channel has also provided me with a wealth of tips, suggestions and advice from those watching which has been a tremendous help — so thank you to everyone who has provided such great feedback.

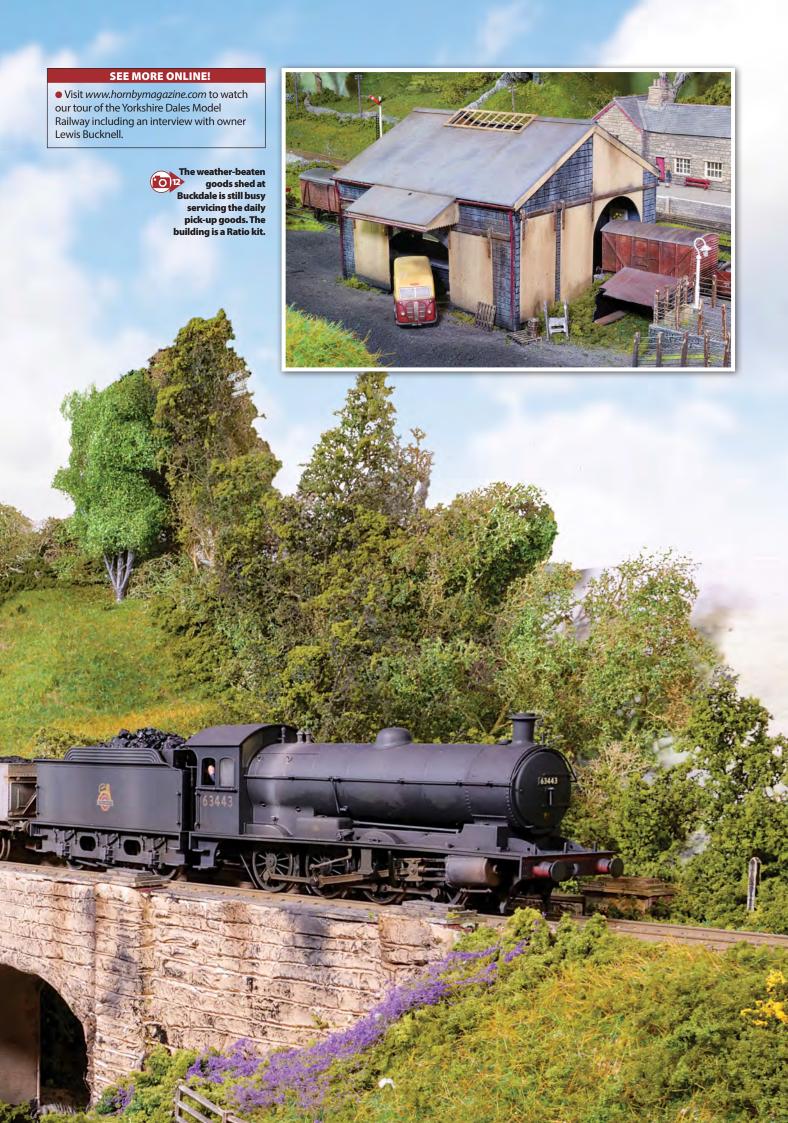
The videos I enjoy producing the

most are running sessions, over which I dub real sounds. Attempting to match these up to the engines and movements can be a challenge, but it's rewarding to recreate something now lost and that I was never able to see.

Finally, where can you find the channel? Search for 'Mouldy Raspberry' on YouTube. Why 'Mouldy Raspberry' I hear you ask: well, I never imagined as many people would watch the videos as they do, and so a daft name didn't seem an issue when only a handful of people were subscribed. Frequently being referred to in the comments as 'Mouldy' and 'Mr Raspberry' is far too amusing to warrant a change of name to something more sensible and the channel has now grown to over 4,800 subscribers since it first launched.

I hope you enjoy the Yorkshire Dales Model Railway's debut in print – it's been a brilliant journey for me and one which is far from over.





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Squaring the E Having looked at Presflos and Cemflos, TIM SHACKLETON

turns to Blue Circle's present-day fleet of PCAs, now operated by Freightliner in partnership with Lafarge. 10690 **32** February 2020

WEATHERING

WAS PLEASED BY THE RECEPTION THAT Hornby Magazine readers gave my feature on weathering Accurascale's exquisite Cemflo wagons in HM146, which followed on from an earlier piece on Blue Circle Presflos in HM104. The article triggered a fair number of enquiries and even a couple of private commissions so your editor and I, knowing how the market works, decided that what the world obviously wanted was more of the same.

Although only one of my wagons would carry any branding, the Blue Circle fleet (taken over by Lafarge in 2001 and subsequently outsourced to Freightliner) offered more opportunity than any other operator.

After finishing the 1960s-era Cemflos I'd moved on to a train of 'modern-era' cement wagons based around vee-tanks and 'Metalair' PCAs. At this point Accurascale

released the French-built PCA 51ton cement tank in 'OO' to be followed by the Realtrack Models version in 'N'. They are only available commercially in the liveries of Rugby Cement, STS and Castle Cement, but they can be reworked to represent a Blue Circle wagon.

I was primarily using the exercise, however, to consolidate the weathering sequence I'd developed with the Cemflos – an initial airbrush-based discoloration and toning down, followed by the application of artists' oils and finally a liberal use of weathering powders to add textures and tonal variety. It's unusual for me to follow exactly the same approach to successive weathering projects but the process worked so well that I then applied much the same methodology to a group of steam locomotives!

This kind of flexibility is important. There are, of course, almost as many different ways

to weather a model as there are products you could use and I like to ring the changes as much as anyone. Some prefer oil paints or enamels, while others swear by acrylics. Some hardly use an airbrush at all and others wouldn't use anything else. Even the differences (and similarities) between various makes of paint, powder and pigment arouse good-natured controversy.

While no one could ever accuse me of ploughing the same old furrow, in all the hundred-odd articles I've written for Hornby Magazine since 2011 I still don't think I've covered all the bases. So, if you've noticed there's always plenty of variety as well as continuity in the methods and materials I use – as well as in the external condition in which I finish my models – then you're well on the way to understanding what my approach is about.



STEP BY STEP WEATHERING PCAS

Since 1981 APCM (Blue Circle) have operated 12 unbranded 51ton PCAs numbered 10838-10849.
These were built in France by CFMF prior to APCM opting for the 'Metalair' concept. They are a close fit to the popular Accurascale PCA, which formed my starting point.



This batch of the large APCM fleet carries no branding, but tampo-printed lettering is easy to remove using gentle abrasion from a fibreglass burnishing brush. I'm wearing disposable gloves for protection – those fibres can easily penetrate the skin and cause irritation.

Brushing away the detritus to create a smooth, unblemished wagon body. Be careful to get rid of all stray fibres or they may spoil the finish of your model.



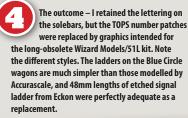
Real-life 'depressed-centre' Presflos are slightly higher than the straight-bodied Metalair version but both the Lima and Dapol/Hornby versions of the vee-tank already ride much too tall in the saddle. The tank bodies appear to share the same mould but the underframes are different, so the solebars and buffers end up a good 2mm higher than they should be, and don't line up with other wagons.



Both makes of vee-tank will benefit from being retro-fitted with Alan Gibson 10.5mm diameter disc brake wheels (Lima ones will need to be on 24.5mm axles) to bring the height down. You can see the difference by comparing rewheeled (left) and unmodified wagons against the quidelines.



The Hornby/Dapol versions still need a further millimetre or so chopping off the suspension units – slice them off level with the solebars and then make a further cut across the top of the V-chevron. The plastic responds well to Loctite PowerFlex when reassembling. The smaller wheels are technically incorrect but can hardly be seen behind the pedestal suspension.







up a budget-priced fleet of PCAs. Dozens of different liveries have

been produced over the years by Lima, Dapol and Hornby – some

authentic, some not – and if you want a plain wagon such as those

operated by Blue Circle, then the less decoration there is to remove



WEATHERING





If you're working with wagons carrying different liveries to the one you want, they'll probably need base painting once you've got the lettering off. Rather than the predictable pale grey, the next stage with my 'collector' wagons was a deliberately uneven allover coat of Humbrol 103 Matt Cream enamel with a splash of matt white, which gives a warmer effect underneath subsequent layers of cement dust. Be sure to eliminate all traces of previous lettering.



If you're renumbering your wagons or adding extra graphics, I suggest adding a coat of Testors Dullcote to protect them from possible chemical attack by the solvents used in weathering.



Tiger Rail never had any yellow-painted vee-tanks but I liked the colour and especially its potential for creative weathering. As with all these various PCAs, I gave the bodywork an initial all-over dusting and then got to work with artists' oils. A dab here and there of Mixing White and Naples Yellow is essentially all you need — don't go overboard. A mid-grey is useful here and there.



Referring all the time to prototype photographs, I'm caressing the oil paint into well-blended vertical streaks using broad, flat brushes lightly moistened with white spirit. Gentle downward brushing creates the effect of rainwater washing cement residues down the side of the barrel. Rain, as you can imagine, plays a big part in the weathering of cement wagons.

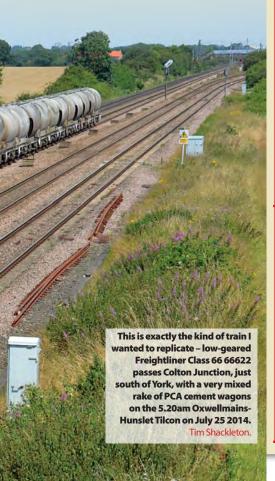


Once the oil paint has dried, I can mist further 'cement' shades over the wagons using an airbrush. Enamels or acrylics work equally well. As with the prototype, you can see that each wagon is subtly different although the variations are not great.



Dust-coloured weathering powders — I used AK-Interactive
North Africa Dust (AK-041) — add a welcome bit of texture but be
careful not to overdo the effects. The powder will adhere to tiny
irregularities in the surface, or you could sprinkle it over a thin
layer of Testors Dullcote. A dab or two of grey around the filler
hatches represents the discolouring caused by over-liberal oiling.

Different operators' livery colours quickly even out under a coating of cement dust but the key thing is to be careful not to make the weathering of your wagons either too similar or too varied. The exact colour of cement looks very different depending on atmospheric conditions.







Sometimes you see PCAs with very dark-looking crusts — this is because the cement has absorbed moisture following prolonged rainfall. It takes several days to dry out and the more heavily a particular wagon is coated, the longer it needs. For this effect AKO81 Dark Earth powder looks reasonable. Among a rake of obviously 'wet' wagons you might see a couple of 'dry' ones that had been parked under the loader when the heavens opened. What you don't see is wet and dry wagons mixed indiscriminately.



Whatever type of PCA you're modelling, all the reference material you'll ever need is available online at sites such as Martyn Read's invaluable ukrailwaypics.smugmug.com/UKRailRollingstock/P-Tops-codes/PCA-Powder-Carriers. Going all the way through the alphabet to ZZV, it's one of my favourite resources for weathering inspiration.



Above: Vee tanks have been a familiar sight on cement traffic since 1973, many of them built by BR at Ashford and Shildon. This example, seen at Hope on October 27 2005, is from a batch built in 1979 for Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Ltd (APCM), better known by its Blue Circle branding. Since 2001 the organisation has been owned by the French company Lafarge SA. Mick Bonwick.

Right: The last of the twin-axle wagons purchased for Blue Circle traffic were these 51ton tanks designed in association with bulk powder specialist Metalair. They came from a variety of UK builders between 1984 and 1986. Mick Bonwick.

Below/below right: You can never have too many detail photographs to use as a reference point for weathering, especially top-down shots like these. Copy exactly what you see and you won't go far wrong. Darryl Smith and Mick Bonwick.







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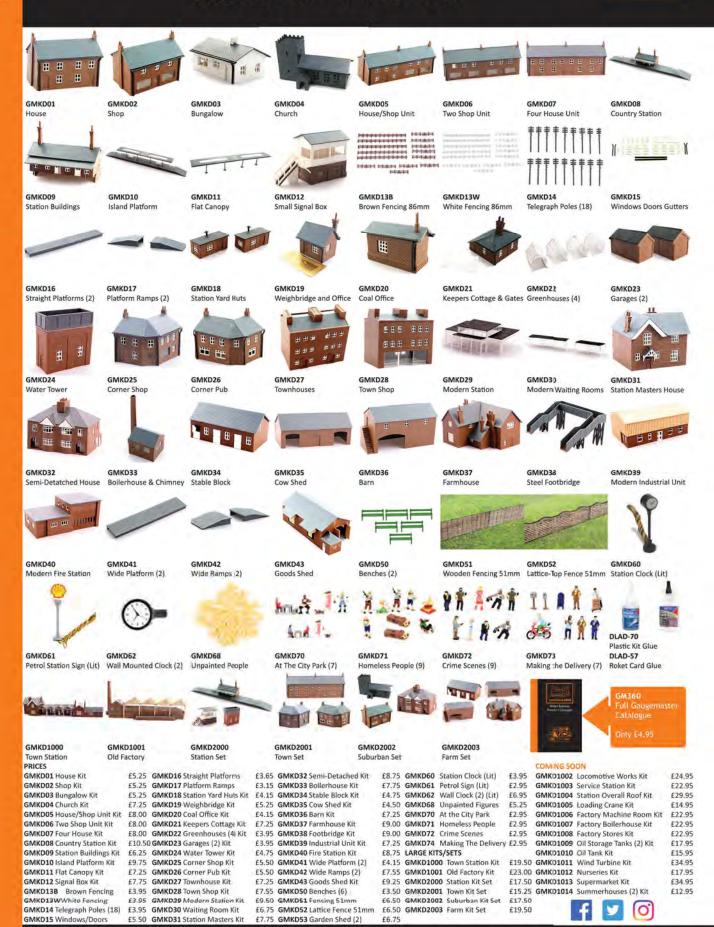
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RAIL CENTRES:

Eastle Between Winchester and Southampton on the former

Situated between Winchester and Southampton on the former LSWR mainline in Hampshire, Eastleigh was amongst the last places to see steam operation on the Southern Region. **MARK CHIVERS** looks back at this railway hotspot and highlights a selection of passenger and freight formations from the final decade of Southern steam.

OPULAR with enthusiasts, Eastleigh remains a busy railway junction on the Waterloo to Weymouth line with routes radiating to Chandlers Ford/Romsey and Fareham/Portsmouth, as well as a seemingly endless stream of passenger and freight trains.

In the 1950s and 1960s, passenger services were an exciting mix of local, secondary and long-distance steam-hauled trains, together with an equally busy schedule of freight trains. Given its close proximity to Southampton Docks, freight and 'Ocean Liner Express' passenger services would pass through on their journeys to/from the port

and nearby marshalling yards formed and staged freight traffic as required, while Eastleigh Works would generate a great deal of visiting motive power and rolling stock. There was freight to and from Southampton docks together with regular pick-up goods services, the well-documented long-distance oil trains that originated from Fawley oil refinery and more.

Much of the traffic at this time was steam-hauled, but the gradual transition to new traction had started to gain momentum, with examples including appearances from Bulleid's 1-Co-Co-1 diesels on the 'Bournemouth Belle' Pullman service, BRCW Type 3 Bo-Bos on

freight trains in the 1960s and in 1967, new 4-REP Electric Multiple Units (EMUs) coupled to 4 or 8-TC trailer unit formations replacing steam motive power on the newlyelectrified Bournemouth main line.

For modellers of this period, the main manufacturers provide much of the 'OO' gauge steam motive power and rolling stock, from Hornby's impressive roster of Bulleid 'Merchant Navy', 'West Country' and 'Battle of Britain' 4-6-2s to Dapol's diminutive Adams 'B4' 0-4-0T. For those wishing to model the transition from steam, Heljan produces all three variants of the Class 33 Bo-Bo diesel (33/0, 33/1, 33/2), while Dapol

manufactures 'JA' and 'JB' variants of the Southern Region's venerable Class 73 Bo-Bo Electro-Diesel.

From a multiple unit perspective, KMRC's exclusive Class 491 4-TC four-car units are a must in original BR blue, which could be partnered with a Class 73 or Class 33/1 in lieu of an available 4-REP EMU, which has yet to be produced in model form. KMRC/ Bachmann's 'OO' gauge Class 205 2-H Diesel Electric Multiple Unit (DEMU) is ideal too, as they were used on the Southampton Terminus to Alton services, while Bachmann's forthcoming two-car Class 414 2-HAP EMU will also prove useful, as they too made



TRAIN FORMATIONS

Bulleid rebuilt 'Merchant Navy' 4-6-2 35016 Elder Fyffes thunders north through Eastleigh while a Hampshire Class 205 DEMU waits in the platform on May 29 1965. John Chalcraft/Railphotoprints.uk.

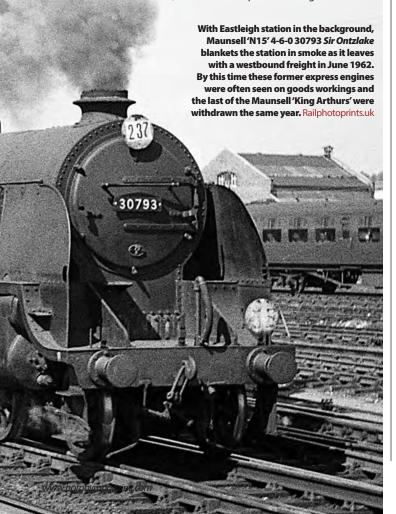


appearances on the South Coast.

As for rolling stock, Bachmann's collection of 'OO' gauge Bulleid and BR Mk 1 carriages are spot-on, while Hornby's range of 59ft Maunsell carriages are equally useful in completing rakes of coaches used during the 1950s and 1960s. Hornby's recently introduced 59ft Bulleid carriages are also handy, while Bachmann continues work on developing its new range of 'OO' 63ft Bulleid vehicles, with the added bonus of a Corridor Brake Composite (BCK). In addition to pure Southern services, many cross-country passenger trains ran to/from the South Coast,

utilising BR Mk 1 and older carriage types, which will add variety and colour to formations.

The following selection aims to offer a snapshot of some typical train formations operating through Eastleigh station in the 1950s and 1960s. In a small number of cases a similar vehicle type may have been substituted (such as catering vehicles) where a specific carriage is currently unavailable in model form. The longest formation runs to eleven passenger vehicles but could be selectively compressed to further suit your needs, while freight trains have been capped at 30 vehicles to keep them manageable. 🍱 📆



SUITABLE '00' GAUGE PASSENGER AND PARCELS STOCK			
ТҮРЕ	LIVERY	MANUFACTURER	
BR Mk 1 Horse Box	BR green	Bachmann/TMC	
BR Mk 1 BG/BCK/BSK/RB/	BR green/BR maroon/	Bachmann	
RMB/CK/FK/FO/SK/TSO	blue and grey		
BR Mk 1 BG/BSK/BSO/CK/	BR green/BR maroon/	Hornby	
FO/SK/SO/TSO	blue and grey		
GWR Collett 60ft BSK, SK, CK	BR maroon	Bachmann	
GWR Hawksworth BCK/BSK/CK/SK/BG	BR maroon	Hornby	
LMS Stanier PIII BG/SK	BR maroon	Hornby	
LNER Thompson 63ft SK, BG	BR maroon	Bachmann	
Pullman PBT/PFK/PFP/PTK/PTP	Pullman umber and cream	Hornby	
(eight/twelve wheel)			
SR Bulleid 59ft BSK/CK	BR green	Hornby	
SR Bulleid 63ft semi-open BSK/CK/SK/SO	BR green	Bachmann	
SR Maunsell BCK/BSK/CK/FK/RB/	BR green	Hornby	
SK/SO/Pull-push set			
SR Maunsell 58ft rebuilt BC/BT(8)/BT(6)/T	BR	Hornby	
SR PMV/CCT	BR green	Bachmann	
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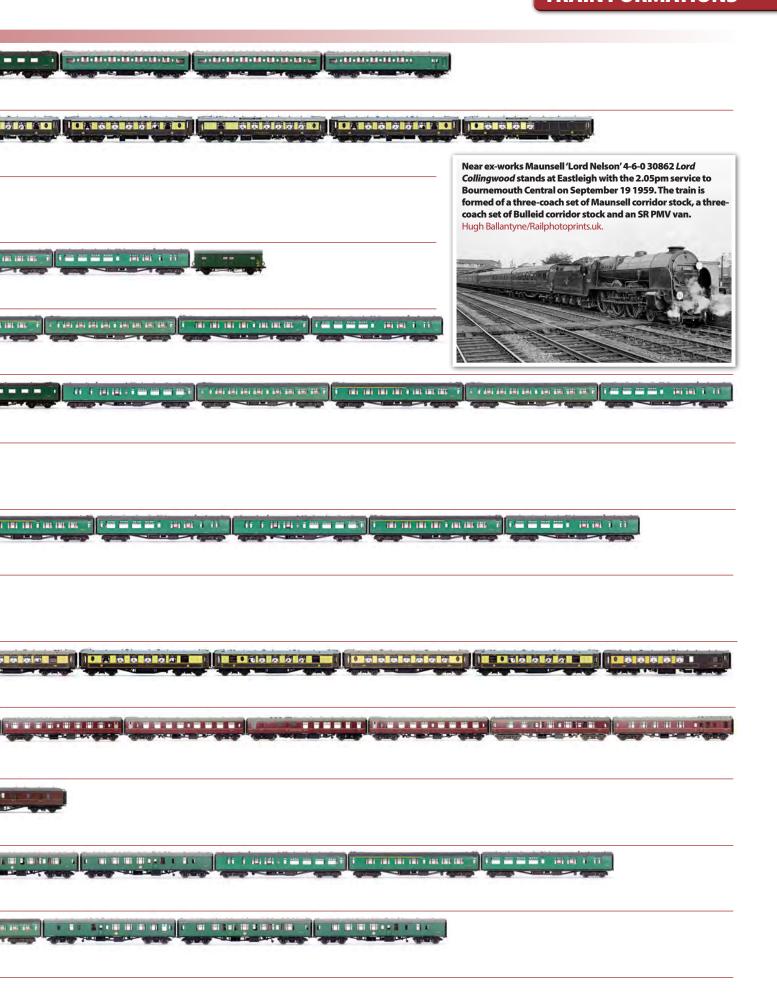
SELECTION OF SUITABLE 'OO' GAUGE FREIGHT ROLLING STOCK

SELECTION OF SUITABLE OO' GAU	JGE FREIGHT KC	DLLING STOCK
ТҮРЕ	LIVERY	MANUFACTURER
10ton SR cattle wagon	BR bauxite	Hornby
12ton GWR fruit van	BR bauxite	Bachmann
12ton BR fruit van	BR bauxite	Bachmann
12ton plywood vent van with corrugated ends	BR bauxite	Bachmann
12ton BR vent van corrugated ends	BR bauxite	Bachmann
12ton BR vent van planked ends	BR bauxite	Bachmann
12ton BR vent van plywood ends	BR bauxite	Bachmann
12ton SR vent van 2+2 planks	BR bauxite	Bachmann
12ton SR vent van planked	BR bauxite	Bachmann
12ton SR vent van plywood	BR bauxite	Bachmann
12ton BR banana van	BR bauxite	Dapol
13ton high-sided steel open	BR bauxite	Bachmann
14ton anchor mounted tank wagon	Shell/BP black	Bachmann
16ton steel mineral open wagon	BR grey	Bachmann
22ton 'Presflo' wagon	Bauxite	Bachmann
22ton 'Presflo' wagon Blue Circle	Bauxite	Bachmann
24.5ton HOP24 hopper wagon	BR grey	Accurascale
30ton bogie bolster C wagon	BR grey	Bachmann
45ton TTA tank wagon	Esso grey	Bachmann
BR 20ton brake van	BR bauxite	Bachmann
BR 20ton brake van	BR bauxite	Hornby
BR 20ton brake van	BR grey	Bachmann
BR bogie bolster A wagon	BR grey	Hornby
BR bogie bolster E wagon	BR bauxite	Dapol
BR'lowmac'wagon	BR bauxite	Hornby
BR'Weltrol' well wagon	BR grey	Bachmann
Class A tank wagon	Esso grey	Heljan
Class B tank wagon	Esso black	Heljan
Conflat A wagon	BR bauxite	Bachmann
LMS 20ton brake van	BR bauxite	Hornby
Midland 20ton brake van	BR grey	Bachmann
SR 24ton 'New Van' goods brake	BR grey	Hornby
SR'Pillbox' brake van	BR bauxite	Bachmann
SR'Queen Mary' brake van	BR bauxite	Bachmann
Three-plank open wagon	BR bauxite	Bachmann
Five-plank open wagon	BR grey	Bachmann
Five-plank open wagon	BR bauxite	Hornby
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SR rebuilt 'Battle of Britain' 4-6-2, BR lined green with late crests (Hornby), BR Mk 1 BG*, PSP, PSK, PSP, PFP, PFK, PFP, PFK, PSP, BR Mk 1 BG** - Pullman umber and cream 1967 Service: 'Bournemouth Belle' SR rebuilt 'Battle of Britain' 4-6-2, BR lined green with late crests (Hornby), BR Mk 1 BSK, Bulleid CK*, BR Mk 1 BSK – BR blue and grey, except *BR green • 1967 • Service: Eastleigh to Bournemouth 121 121 121 121 121 121 121 121 121 SR rebuilt 'West Country' 4-6-2, BR lined green with late crests (Hornby), BR Mk 1 FK, Bulleid semi-open BSK, CK, BSK, SR PMV, BR Mk 1 BG*, GUV*, GUV* - BR green, except • 1967 • Service: Bournemouth to Waterloo BR'5MT'4-6-0, BR lined black with late crests (Bachmann), BR Mk 1 FO, FO, RB, FO, FO, BG* - BR green, except *BR blue and grey • 1967 • Service: Southampton Docks boat train BR Class 73, BR blue with small yellow panels (Dapol) + two Class 491 4-TCs (Bachmann/Kernow Model Rail Centre) - BR blue with small yellow panels • 1967 • Service: Bournemouth to Waterloo FREIGHT] LSWR'O2'0-4-4T, BR lined black with late crests (KMRC), 12ton plywood vent van, 10ton cattle wagon, 12ton SR plywood vent van, 12ton plywood vent van BR bauxite • 1957 • Service: Shunting SR'N15' 4-6-0, BR lined green with early crests (Hornby), nine assorted 12ton vent vans, 13ton high sided open wagon, 16 12ton vent vans, BR 20ton brake van BR bauxite • 1957 • Service: Vans to Southampton Docks BR Standard '4MT' 2-6-0, BR lined black with late crests (Bachmann), 30+ assorted 12ton ventilated vans, BR 20ton brake van – BR bauxite • 1960 • Service: Vans for Southampton Docks SR'S15'4-6-0, BR black with late crests (Hornby), two five-plank open wagons, SR 12ton vent van, two Lowmacs, five-plank open wagon*, 12ton vent van, five-plank wagon, 12ton vent van, five-plank open wagon, two 12ton vent vans, five-plank open wagon, 12ton vent van, BR 20ton brake van – BR bauxite, except *BR grey` LMS Ivatt '2MT' 2-6-2T, BR lined black with late crests (Bachmann), two five-plank opens*, 20 Class B 35ton tankers, two five-plank open wagons*, BR 20ton brake van* - Esso black except *BR bauxite • 1962 • Service: Empty tanks to Fawley BR Class 07, BR green with wasp striped ends (Heljan), 12ton vent van*, SR PMV, PMV, BR Mk 1 BG**, BG**, SR PMV, SR Bogie Van B – BR green except

*BR bauxite, **BR maroon • 1964 • Service: Shunting

BR Class 33/0, BR plain green (Heljan), two five-plank open wagons*, 25 Class B 35ton tankers, two five-plank open wagons*, BR 20ton brake van* Esso black, except *BR bauxite • 1963 • Service: Empty oil tanks for Fawley

BR'4MT'2-6-0, BR lined black with late crests (Bachmann), LMS 20ton brake van**, SR PMV*, SR PMV*, Lowmac, Lowmac, four bogie bolster wagons**, BR 20ton brake van – BR bauxite except *BR green and **BR grey • 1966 • Service: Mixed freight

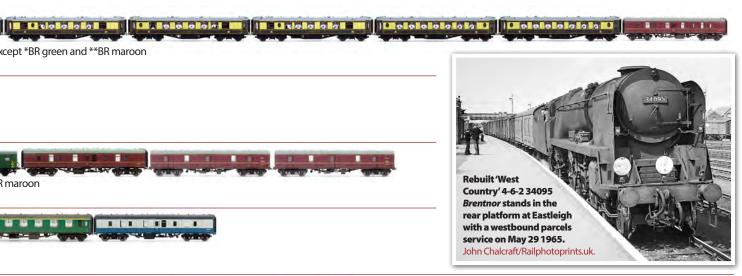
BR'5MT'4-6-0, BR lined black with late crests (Bachmann), 30 x assorted banana vans, BR 20ton brake van – BR bauxite

• 1967 • Service: Empties to Southampton Docks

BR Class 33/0, BR green with small yellow panels (Heljan), BR 20ton brake van, 22 Presflo cement hoppers, BR 20ton brake van – BR bauxite

• 1967 • Service: Cement

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	DESIGNATIONS
BC	Brake Composite
BS	Brake Second
BT	Brake Third
BCK	Corridor Brake Composite
BG	Gangwayed Brake
BSK	Corridor Brake Second
BTK	Corridor Brake Third
BSO	Brake Open Second
С	Composite
CCT	Covered Carriage Truck
CK	Corridor Composite
FK	Corridor First
FO	Open First
GUV	General Utility Van
BSP	Pullman Brake Parlour Second
BTP	Pullman Brake Parlour Third
PFK	Pullman Kitchen First
PFP	Pullman Parlour First
PSK	Pullman Kitchen Second
PSP	Pullman Parlour Second
PTK	Pullman Kitchen Third
PTP	Pullman Parlour Third
RB	Restaurant Buffet
RMB	
RU	Restaurant Unclassed
S	Second
SK	Corridor Second
SO	Open Second
T	Third
TK	CorridorThird
TO	Open Third
TSO	Tourist Open Second



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DEPOT

With just three weeks available the Hornby Magazine team set out to build its first 'O' gauge exhibition layout to form part of a multi-scale display at the Warley National Model Railway Exhibition in November 2019. **MIKE WILD** reveals how it was done and explains the story of this compact depot layout.

PHOTOGRAPHY, MIKE WILD



Mark starts the ball rolling with the Skytrex buildings by cleaning up the window openings as the first stage towards building Seven Mill Depot.

HE impossible is possible – and we were determined to prove it. However, at the end of our first work session on November 5 the impossible seemed more impossible. We had just three weeks available to complete construction of our new depot layout to meet the deadline for the Warley National Model Railway Exhibition on November 23/24 2019.

We love a challenge at the *Hornby Magazine* workshop and our plans for the Warley stand revolved around having four layouts in four different gauges on show. The missing link was

'O' gauge. We had started this project back in February 2019 to fit in with the micro layout theme in HM142. However, this 7mm scale layout had only progressed as far as track pinned down to a baseboard with basic wiring – it lacked point motors, a storage yard, any scenery, buildings, road vehicles accessories and more. Due to various circumstances we hadn't had time to start the project again earlier in the year as we had planned and that meant that after we had attended the Spalding Model Railway Exhibition at the beginning of November it was all hands on deck to get the new layout built and ready for Warley.

The concept of the new layout, now named Seven Mill Depot, was to show how an interesting track plan could be built in 'O' gauge in a relatively small space. The total footprint we allowed for the layout, including storage yard, is just 11ft x 3ft. We reasoned that the finished layout had to be small enough to fit in a spare room in the majority of houses while providing enough interest to keep us occupied during a full weekend at an exhibition.





The setting is nominally a late 1960s' diesel depot – one of the smaller designs built specifically to support the new form of traction which was taking over from steam. We've assumed that a station is located nearby, providing the reason for the depot, which sees a steady stream of arriving motive power for fuelling and servicing. Originally we planned on a Western Region theme for the motive power,

but in the end we went with a Midland theme, Nevertheless, with little regionality to the style of the layout it can easily be stocked to suit Western, Southern, Midland or Eastern themes while a simple change of road vehicles would allow it to be moved forward in time to the 1970s, 1980s, 1990s or even 2000s.

The main pair of baseboards are from Model Rail Baseboards. They were

originally designed to suit a 6ft x 4ft 'OO' gauge trainset, but we reconfigured them by rotating each board by 90 degrees to create an 8ft x 3ft scenic area for the 'O' gauge depot. Added to them is a further 3ft x 3ft storage yard board which features a 1ft long scenic area to support the road bridge as the scenic break between the two areas of the model. The storage yard is a traverser design mounted on heavy duty drawer runners and there are three tracks which can hold one large locomotive each or a pair of 0-6-0 shunting engines. In total the full layout can before it becomes too busy.

AGAINST THE CLOCK

Deadlines always help to focus our projects, but this one had the shortest timescale available yet. More to the point, being 'O' gauge, we had our work cut out as there isn't the range of readymade and painted structures available for this scale like there is in 'OO' or 'N'. This made the task even harder as we needed and wanted the layout to reach the best possible standard.

Prior to the start of the build schedule we'd had a large delivery of cast resin buildings and structures arrive from Skytrex. These offered everything we needed to make





Mark works through the process of applying paint to the rail sides with MIG Ammo's Rust Tracks colour which will be followed by a second coat of Old Rust to add further depth to the colour.

the scene, a road bridge for the scenic break, a fuelling point, storage tank and a collection of oil drums and accessories which could be used to populate the layout further. We also had the bare bones of a two road engine shed by sharing the Heljan diesel depot kit between this layout and our test track. Scale Model Scenery added to the kit pile too by supplying its old wooden fencing, whistle signs and a collection of shelving to populate the depot interior.

Our big challenge now was painting everything while also developing the scenery. We split our manpower in two: Mark took on cleaning up the Skytrex castings while I got to work on the electrics, installing point motors and building the new storage yard board. At this stage all the points were lifted so that frog switching could be added for absolute reliability. The point motors are DCC Concepts

Cobalt IP digital motors which make frog switching as simple as adding a single wire between the right output on the point motor base and the frog wire on the point. We also bonded the stock rails to the switch rails electrically and cut the wiring underneath the point as detailed in Peco's instruction sheet.

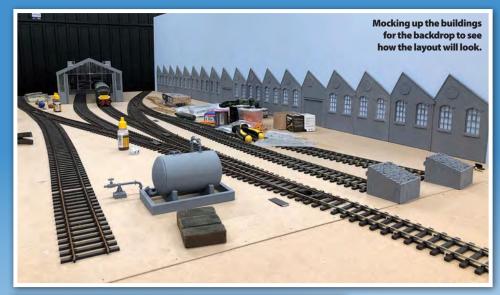
Very quickly we had a working layout, or at least the scenic boards anyway, and the next task was to begin weathering the track. For this we used two colours from MIG Ammo's Railway Fast Method paint set – Rust Tracks and »





A third baseboard was built from 12mm MDF to create space for a road bridge as a scenic break and a three track traverser storage yard.

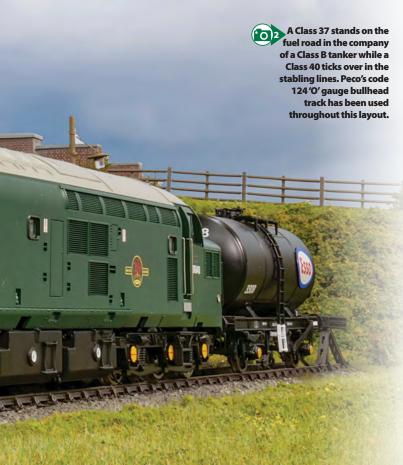








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WHAT WE USED				
PRODUCT	MANUFACTURER	CAT NO.		
Light Earth textured paint	Green Scene	Light Earth		
Light Tarmac textured paint	Green Scene	Light Tarmac		
General Muck textured paint	Green Scene	General Muck		
Straw static grass, medium	Green Scene	Straw Medium		
Summer green static grass, medium	Green Scene	Summer Green Medium		
Spring green static grass, long	Green Scene	Spring Green Long		
Spring green static grass, medium	Green Scene	Spring Green Medium		
Autumn green static grass, medium	Green Scene	Autumn Green Medium		
Autumn green static grass, long	Green Scene	Autumn Green Long		
Fine blended green turf	Woodland Scenics	T1349		
Light Green coarse turf	Woodland Scenics	T1363		
Burnt Grass coarse turf	Woodland Scenics	T1362		
Blended grey coarse ballast	Woodland Scenics	B1395		
Blended grey medium ballast	Woodland Scenics	B1394		
Purple pollen	Woodland Scenics	T4648		
Yellow pollen	Woodland Scenics	T4645		
Light Green foliage	Woodland Scenics	F51		
Wild Grass foliage	Skale Scenics	R7187		
Depot Areas – Sludge Tracks weathering set	MIG Ammo	AMIG7470		
Railway Fast Method paint set	MIG Ammo	AMIG7471		
Urban Diorama Colours paint set	MIG Ammo	AMIG7177		
Oil drum set	Skytrex	SMRA61		
Oil drums with pumps	Skytrex	SMRA62		
Oil drums on brick stands	Skytrex	SMRA63		
Diesel fuelling point	Skytrex	7/239		
Fuel storage tank	Skytrex	7/359		
Brick single storey north light factory	Skytrex	SMRS37		
Brick single bay north light factory	Skytrex	SMRS37D		
Piles of crates	Skytrex	SMRA13		
Single track bridge kit	Skytrex	7/225B		
Sleeper built buffer stops	Skytrex	SMRT2		
Railway sleepers	Skytrex	SMRA24		
Rail built buffer stops	Peco	SL-740BH		
Clip-in buffer stop lights	Train-Tech	BL3		
Old wooden fencing	Scale Model Scenery	LX077-O		
Laser cut workshop shelving	Scale Model Scenery	LX034-O		
Laser cut whistle signs	Scale Model Scenery	LX131-0		
Cobalt IP digital point motor	DCC Concepts	DCP-CB1DIP		
Code 124 large radius curved left point	Peco	SL-E787BH		
Code 124 left hand point	Peco	SL-E792BH		
Code 124 right hand point	Peco	SL-E791BH		
Code 124'Y'point	Peco	SL-E797BH		
Code 124 flexible track	Peco	SL-700BH		
Individulay bullhead rail chairs	Peco	IL-702		
Diesel depot kit	Heljan	9500		
Inspection pit, with lights	KS Laser Designs	KS19-02-03		
GWR concrete lineside hut	Intentio	SKU131		
Locomotive jacks	Bachmann Scenecraft	47-042		
Coolant trolleys	Bachmann Scenecraft	47-567		
Platform tractor units	Bachmann Scenecraft	47-539		
14cm yard lamps	Layouts 4U	O Scale lamppost		



Old Rust. The first coat was brushed on rapidly followed by a more careful application of the darker Old Rust.

Next, to match the construction style of the main baseboards the third storage yard board was built from 12mm MDF which was cut to create a framework with a solid top board for the first section before the traverser. All of this was glued and pinned together followed by additional braces to support the traverser runners cut from 69mm x 18mm planed timber. The third baseboard was then joined to the rest of the layout allowing track to be laid across into the new storage yard.

Meanwhile, work on the low

relief buildings continued. They were primed with Halfords grey primer from an aerosol before the first coats of brick colouring were applied. Our chosen colours were MIG Ammo's Urban Diorama Colours set. Red Primer Light Base was used first as an overall base coat followed by picking out individual bricks with Dark Rust and Earth Brown. After this each was washed over with thinned Stone Grey to represent the mortar course while the Lifecolor BR green was used for the factory doors. It was a real team effort to complete all the detailing elements on these buildings with Mark, Richard and myself all pitching in.

GROUND COVER

While all this was going on ground cover was starting to take shape too. We had to account for drying times, particularly for the ballast, which meant working in phases around the layout. The first areas to be ballasted were the headshunt and point work at the centre of the layout as the hardstanding around the depot meant that some areas couldn't be completed. Our choice of ballast was Woodland Scenics coarse and medium grade blended grey which gave the right combination of colour and size to our eyes.

As per smaller scales, the ballast was applied by hand

one pinch at a time and then brushed into place with a ½in paint brush before being glued in place with diluted PVA wood glue applied with a syringe. Before adding the glue we misted all areas of ballast with a water spray to assist the glue in flowing into the ballast.

Gradually we were making progress, but even 10 days before the show we had a huge job list left to complete. One of the biggest groundwork tasks was creating the hardstanding around the depot building. KS Laser Designs supplied a pair of its laser cut inspection pit kits which went together quickly and easily. Once these were built holes were cut in





Woodland Scenics blended grey ballast in coarse and medium grade were mixed together to set the track formation in place.

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the baseboard surface to accept them. However, to add the rails we needed to remove the original sleepers from the Peco bullhead rail track we were using and replace them with individual chairs. More than 120 were threaded onto the two lengths of track over the pits which, due to the lack of a track gauge and time pressures, we then aligned by eye using a Class 08 shunter and a spare sleeper inverted on top of the rails to keep them in line. Heath Robinson at his best!

To expand the hardstanding around the pits we used 2mm MDF bought online which matched the depth of the KS Laser Designs kit base. This was cut to shape and then sprayed with grey primer before being glued in place with PVA wood glue. To finish the depot area off we then filled all the joints with Humbrol filler which was then sanded back for the final look and painted with the same primer base colour.

The biggest step forward in ground cover came through using Green Scenes' excellent textured paints. We used these for the factory yard and all the base colours around the railway Light Earth for the grassed areas and General Muck for the factory yard. We also used its Light Tarmac textured paint for the road across the bridge.

These colours instantly transformed the layout and we could see light at the end of the tunnel. Building painting was still continuing, but we could at last move forward with ground cover by adding the first layers of Woodland Scenics fine blended green turf around the freshly ballasted railway. We left space around the edges of the trackbed to allow the Light Earth colour to show through and followed this with successive layers of Green Scene static grass - a combination of spring and autumn shades in 4mm and 6mm lengths - topped off with Woodland Scenics fine and coarse turfs fixed in place on top of the dried static grass with matt varnish.

The final big scenic job was construction of the road bridge. A sheet of 6mm MDF was cut to length and then fixed to two supports at the outer edges of the baseboard set slightly lower than the bridge. This allowed the road to climb up and over the railway giving it



KS Laser Designs laser cut inspection pits were built, cut to length and then set into the baseboard. The openings were marked by drawing around the pit base and cutting out the redundant material with a jigsaw.

a more natural and interesting appearance. The embankment for the road was made by packing the underside with scrunched up newspaper which was then held in place with a web of masking tape. PVA and squares of paper were used to make the hard shell for the landscape which was then populated with Light Earth texture paint and successive layers of blended green turf, Woodland Scenics Light Green Foliage, Hornby Skale Scenics Foliage and extra grass detailing with Woodland Scenics fine and coarse turfs to give it an overgrown, unkempt appearance.

FINAL COUNTDOWN

By now we were coming down to the final hours available to build Seven Mill Depot before it had to be loaded into a van for the journey to the Warley show. The Scale Model Scenery old wooden fencing was given a rough coat of Lifecolor Dark Wood Base Colour to give it a worn appearance before it was glued in place in holes in the baseboard. Layouts 4U 14cm high yard lamps were installed strategically around

the layout, the fuelling point was completed and we added Train-Tech's new clip-in 'O' gauge buffer stop lights at the end of each siding with a rail-built buffer stop. The finishing touches were applied to the ground cover next meaning that we could now focus on the presentation and weathering of the layout.

Making a layout exhibition ready is no small task and a lot of hours go into preparing the fascia panels, lighting rig and backboards to ensure that everything is well presented. After cutting all the panels to size, including new pieces to go around the storage yard, Mark had the unenviable task of painting them all grey before they were glued and pinned to the baseboard framework. The results though are well worth it.

At the same time, I was adding the finishing touches to the low relief factory prior to breaking out my airbrush to add a selection of washes to the track formation to tone down its pristine appearance. First was Geoscenics black concentrate, suitably diluted to a 50:50 ratio, which was blown in across the whole track formation.





The backdrop is nearly complete and ballasting has advanced to the majority of the layout apart from the fuelling road.

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We added a higher concentration of paint where locomotives would stand and worked from the centre of the track outwards. Next were additional layers of MIG Ammo Engine Grime and Fresh Engine Oil from the Depot Area washes set. Once these had dried, we brushed on the Metal Slag powder around the fuelling point to further enhance the layers of grime around this area.

Time had now run out and the layout had to be loaded into the van for the show – grass and paint still drying. One big project still remained though – the Heljan diesel depot building which was still looking rather basic and unfinished.

ON SHOW

Arrival at the Warley show saw us assemble the selection of four layouts on the stand and then set to work on the finishing touches for the Seven Mill Depot. The depot building was still awaiting attention, but fortunately Andy Hudson from Warley Model Railway Club came to the rescue when he offered to loan us his fully detailed version of the same building to position on the layout. It made a huge difference to the layout's appearance and



The road bridge deck was cut from 6mm MDF while the embankment was formed by packing paper underneath the deck and overlaying it with masking tape. The final surface is scrap paper coated in PVA glue on both sides in multiple layers.



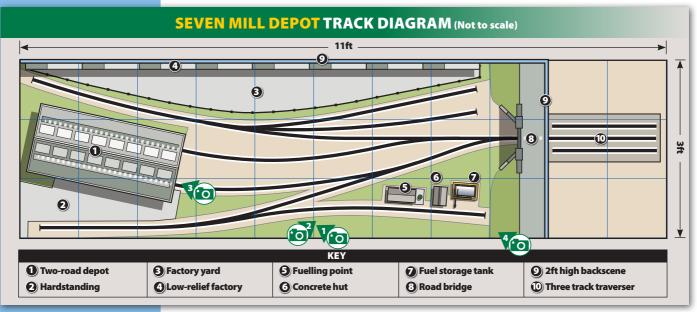
Scale Model Scenery laser cut old wooden fencing painted with Lifecolor Dark Wood Base Colour provides a break between railway and factory land.

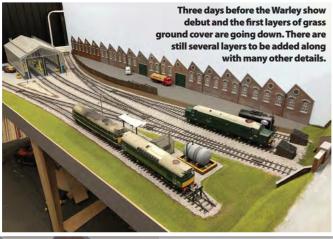
completed the scene perfectly.

During the final hours of set up we sprayed up a selection of oil drums, added the fencing to the road bridge, finished weathering the fuelling point and cleaned the layout ready for the Saturday morning debut. It was a huge relief to have got the layout to this stage, but now we had to hope that it would keep our operating team busy throughout an entire weekend on show with nine hours of running on the first day and eight on the second - that's a long time with a shunting layout.

In the run up to the event I'd been working on locomotives for the layout to ensure that we had enough engines available. Not all were weathered, but everything was numbered and sound fitted in time - although the last wasn't completed until the Thursday night of the show weekend. Classes on display covered 08, 15, 20, 25, 31, 37, 45 and 52 with a combination of Zimo and Hornby Twin Track Sound decoders installed to provide some realistic depot atmosphere. All ran superbly and any worries about us losing interest in running the depot during the weekend were quashed when Mark





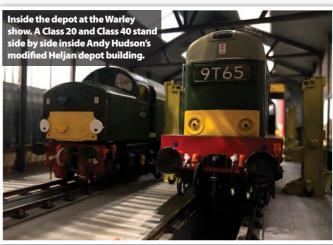


realised at 3pm on the Sunday that he hadn't left the layout for a minute since the show opened to the public at 9.15am that day. That's dedication!

Sunday evening came almost too quickly as I'd only managed a short time at the controls of Seven Mill Depot, but that is far from the end of its story.

NEXT STEPS

To prepare the layout for this feature we got to work on the missing details on our return to the Hornby Magazine workshop by finishing the paintwork and weathering the depot building. This included airbrushing all the window frames by creating a mask from a business card as well as giving the personnel doors a proper coat of paint and weathering the whole structure lightly to suggest a relatively new build. We still plan to add a corrugated roof to the building in the fullness of time together with interior framework and more detail on the ground around the pits. The latter look far too clean. Also on the job list is wiring up the



yard lamps and fitting LEDs to the pits to illuminate that area.

Seven Mill Depot is currently set up in the *Hornby Magazine* workshop for display and photography, but it has already served the purpose of testing methods that we want to take forward into the larger test track layout in the future. It will be going back out to model railway exhibitions again in the future, but if you missed it at Warley then tune in to our YouTube channel where you can see video footage of the finished layout running with sound fitted stock.



Our own Heljan depot was weathered on our return from the Warley show, but still needs further detailing inside and potentially new covering on the roof.





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Heljan launches O'gauge CLASS

FIRST REVIEW

The fleet of 50 English Electric Class 50s attracted a cult following in their final years of service and have always been popular as ready-to-run models. Heljan has delivered the first 'O' gauge version of the sought-after diesel-electric – MIKE WILD takes a closer look.



HETHUMPING EXHAUST
of the English Electric
16 CSVT engine is part
of what makes the Class
50 so attractive. The fleet of 50
locomotives was built in 1967
and 1968 at English Electric's
Vulcan Foundry and produced
2,700hp from their 246litre V16
turbocharged engine. This gave
them the ability to reach 100mph
in service hauling express trains.

On introduction the Class 50s were put to work on the West Coast Main Line (WCML) north of Crewe where they often ran in multiple hauling heavy trains over the challenging banks of Shap and Beattock to Glasgow. They were originally numbered D400-D449, although the D prefix was removed from 1968 with the withdrawal of the final steam locomotives in August of that year. Throughout their first 10 years the Class 50s were leased from English Electric by British Railways during which time the class was transferred south to work on the Western Region following electrification of the WCML from Crewe to Glasgow.

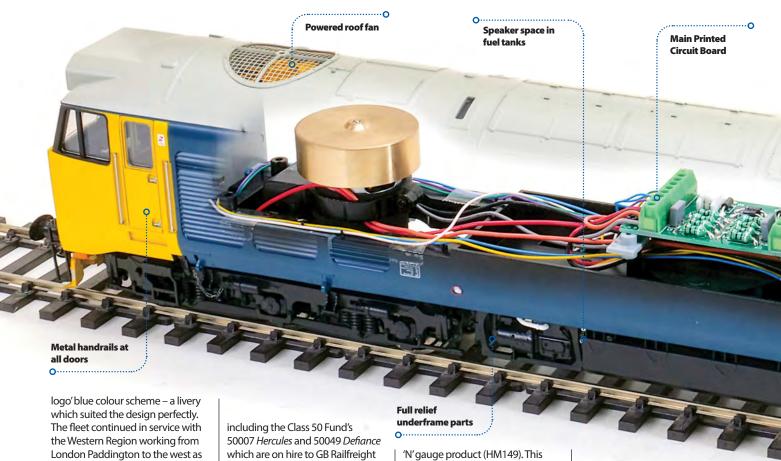
Once on the Western, the '50s' suffered from reliability issues which saw BR, now the owner of the 50 locomotives, refurbish the class at Doncaster Works between 1979 and 1983. Modifications included changes to the air intake, simplification of their electrics and modernisation of the front end to feature a central high intensity headlight – perhaps the most distinctive feature of the refurbished locomotives from platform level. Also gone was the cut-out in the roof.

The first refurbished locomotives were turned out in standard BR blue, but from 50023 in 1980 the class was repainted in BR's new 'large '>>>





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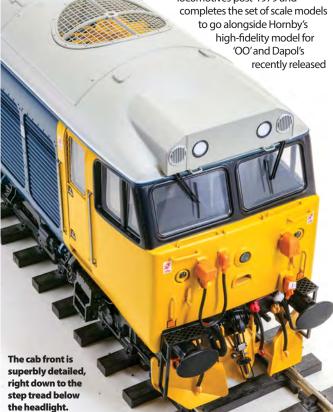
well as on the London Waterloo-Exeter route. In their final years this became the primary place to see the fleet in service with the last being withdrawn in 1994.

Happily, the Class 50 story is far from over. 18 have been preserved and several are mainline certified

and painted in its 'house' colours of orange and blue. For more on the story of the Class 50s after refurbishment and in preservation see Reality Check on pages 64-67.

THE MODEL

Heljan's all-new 'O' gauge model of the Class 50 models the refurbished locomotives post-1979 and completes the set of scale models to go alongside Hornby's high-fidelity model for 'OO' and Dapol's recently released



version though is considerably bigger weighing in at 1.5kg and measuring 478mm over buffers. It's a big machine and it looks fantastic.

It is being released in BR blue (Cat No. 4020), BR'large logo' blue (4021), original Network SouthEast (4022) and revised Network SouthEast (4023) without numbers as well as 50007 Sir Edward Elgar in GWR lined green (4024), 50149 Defiance in BR Railfreight General triple grey (4025) and as 50049 Defiance in GB Railfreight orange and blue (4028). In addition, Hatton's has commissioned two limited editions modelling 50008 Thunderer in 'Laira blue' (4026) and 50015 Valiant in 'Dutch' grey and yellow (4027). These colour schemes were carried by the two locomotives while hauling railtours in the early 1990s.

Our sample models the popular 'large logo' blue scheme. Like most Heljan 'O' gauge models the locomotive is un-numbered leaving the owner free to choose which identity their model takes. Transfers aren't included, but there are many options on the market including packs produced by Fox Transfers. Etched nameplates are also available from Shawplan to give a finishing touch.

What you get in the box is the big, powerful Class 50 mounted on a wooden plinth for transport, an instruction sheet and a pack of optional details. The latter includes replacement jumper cables and radio panels for

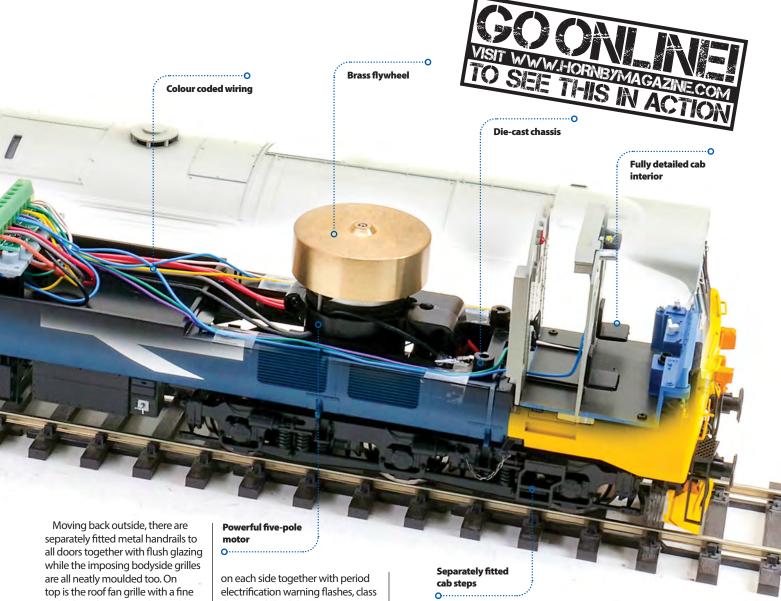
the cab roof as well as a pair of miniature snowploughs. The latter look superb once fitted, but it is worth noting that screws aren't included to mount the 'ploughs and that the moulding sprues are left attached which means a little touching up of the edges is required once fitted. Small points.

The overall look and shape of the Class 50 is however superbly reproduced in 7mm:1ft scale. The cab fronts have that important slim and tall look while the lower tumblehome looks just right to our eye. The cab windows have an accurate angle while the lower panel has that 'open-mouthshocked' look of the refurbished locomotives with the step cut-out in the lower third. Just above this is the high intensity light which is surrounded by the multiple working jumper cables and connections.

Completing the front end is a fully appointed bufferbeam with pipes, working screw link coupling, sprung buffers, fine moulded plastic steps and a full complement of separately fitted grabrails. Windscreen wipers are separately fitted while close inspection reveals a pair of tiny grabrails above the front windows.

The cab interior has a full depth control desk which includes modelling of the regulator and brake handles as well as the grille in the centre. There are also two seats while the bulkhead is modelled with glazing leading to the entrance via the cab doors behind.

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etched mesh covering the working yellow fan below. All four exhaust ports are modelled together with access panels to the engine bay.

The central part of the body is smoothly finished with just a small grille and window on each side while after the double arrow are the second pair of engine bay grilles.

Below the frames Heljan has done an excellent job of replicating the Class 50 underframe with finely produced bogie side frames (even featuring brake actuator chains), full relief see-through underframe components, fuel tank, battery boxes, air tanks and more.

The finishing touch to all of this is Heljan's outstanding application of BR's 'large logo' colour scheme. The yellow ends of our sample had excellent definition and looked accurate below the black cab window frames. The BR blue body colour appeared correct to our eyes while the roof grey is a perfect match to the prototype. Printed detail includes a BR double arrow logo in white (with no show through) at the No. 2 end

data panels and danger notices next to the main air intake grilles.

PERFORMANCE

The Class 50 follows Heljan's highpower twin motor arrangement which has become a signature of its 'O' gauge diesels. The motors are mounted vertically into the bogies and have a large brass flywheel on top. This configuration provides the maximum amount of space inside the locomotive for future sound installation.

At the centre inside the chassis is the main Printed Circuit Board (PCB) which now features colour coded wiring to match DCC decoders for motor and lighting circuits. This will make it simpler to convert the Class 50 to DCC than some previous Heljan 'O' gauge models, but it will still require a large-scale decoder to handle the current drawn by the twin motor setup. The ESU LokSound V5 XL or LokPilot V5 XL are suitable as is Zimo's MX699KS sound decoder. We did also note that our sample was wired common negative rather than common

positive as is usual for DCC wiring.

There is space for a speaker in the chassis – our measurements showed that the enclosure is a 42mm diameter circular type, though there is a further 14mm deep area below that which can accommodate a rectangular speaker up to 58mm x 48mm. As another alternative, the spare space inside the body could be used to mount a speaker.

A new addition to the chassis for the Class 50 is manual switches to allow the tail lights and high intensity lights to be switched off. These are easily accessed by turning the model upside down which means both analogue and digital users can replicate a locomotive at the head of a train by switching off the rear lights.

On the track our initial tests were with analogue control which showed the Class 50 to be an exceptionally smooth runner and also capable of negotiating second radius Peco set track curves. Even running on analogue we

found the lighting to be flicker free and consistent at all speeds.

Following conversion to digital control we subjected the Class 50 to load tests which was increased to a total of 11 vehicles which it hauled with ease around our level test track on 5ft radius curves.

OVERALL

The Class 50 is a powerful new addition to the Heljan 'O' gauge diesel line-up and one which has been hotly anticipated since its announcement in 2017. Now it is here those who have been waiting will be very pleased to receive the finished product. It is a superb looking model and with the upgraded PCB inside it will be simpler to upgrade to digital and sound operation.

With its wide choice of liveries and huge following Heljan's '50' will suit a wide range of layouts from the 1970s to the present day and is a great showpiece for the next products to come from the manufacturer for 'O'. (MW)

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BR's Class 50 diesels are some of the most popular locomotives ever built, and this has been reflected in the number preserved, which currently stands at just over a third of those constructed, as **EVAN GREEN-HUGHES** discovers.



N MARCH 1994 the final and packed Class 50-operated railtour ran from London Waterloo to Penzance and back but few present would have dreamed that a quarter of a century later preserved '50s' would still be seen regularly out on the mainline, not only on charter work but also in daily general traffic. There were even fewer who would have dreamed that 18 of the 50 locomotives built would still be in existence, with most in working order, 25 years later.

The Class 50 had, after all, not been one of BR's most numerous or reliable designs and arguably should never have been built at all. By the time of their construction in 1967 the Brush/Sulzer Class 47 had already been established as the standard Type 4 locomotive but was proving less reliable than hoped. As a consequence, a deal was struck with English Electric for an uprated version of the DP2 prototype, but housed in a different bodyshell, which was to be used initially to provide accelerated express services on the northern part of the West Coast Main Line. Unfortunately, the resulting and much modified locomotives proved to be anything but reliable, costing English Electric a considerable amount of money in warranty claims, and as a result only 50 were ever built.

After ten years and with electrification spreading northwards the fleet of 50 '50s' were transferred to the Western Region and then, between 1979 and 1984, they were extensively rebuilt to improve their reliability, in which form



they ran until withdrawal between 1987 and 1994. There is more on the history and early life of this class in HM123.

PRESERVATION BECKONS

Withdrawal of the class from the mainline was not to prove the end, though, for by this time enthusiasts had developed a deep affection for what had become known as 'Hoovers', a nickname acquired due to the loud sucking noise emitted by the cooling fans fitted during their modifications in the late 1970s.

Several preservation schemes were launched, some of which were to prove more successful than others, with one of the earliest being The Fifty Fund (later to become part of the Class 50 Alliance) which was launched in 1989. Within three years this organisation was able to raise enough money to buy two locomotives - 50035 Ark Royal and 50044 Exeter - as well as a large number of spares. These two locomotives were joined by 50031 Hood, which had been bought by two allied supporters, and they were initially housed at St Leonard's depot in Hastings before moving to a permanent home at the Severn Valley Railway.

Meanwhile 50002 Superb had been purchased for use on the South Devon Railway where it was to be the first of its class to operate a train on a private line while others were to find their way elsewhere, with 50007 Sir Edward Elgar taken to the Midland Railway Centre, 50015 Valiant ending up at the East Lancashire Railway, 50017 Royal Oak at the West Somerset, 50019 Ramillies at the Tunbridge Wells and Eridge (later to Mid Norfolk), 50027 Lion at the Mid Hants and 50042 Triumph at the Bodmin and Wenford Railway. 50049 Defiance went initially to the West Somerset Railway in the care of the Class 50 Society but this later moved to the Severn Valley and its owning group amalgamated with that of the Fifty Fund.

AMBITIOUS FAILURE

Some preservation attempts were less successful, however, with one of the most spectacular failures being that of 'Operation Collingwood' which purchased 50001, 50023, 50029, 50030 50040 and 50045 with the intention of setting up a charity to train apprentices in engineering skills. Only 50029 Renown and 50030 Repulse were in complete condition with the rest heavily stripped and in some cases stored in scrapyards.

When the scheme failed to attract the backing required, 50001, 50023 and 50045 were eventually cut up while 50040 went to Coventry Railway Centre where it hung around until 2008 before being put out of >>>



its misery. The two complete examples were purchased for preservation and taken to Peak Rail, although they have since spent many years in store as non-runners.

A NATIONAL ICON?

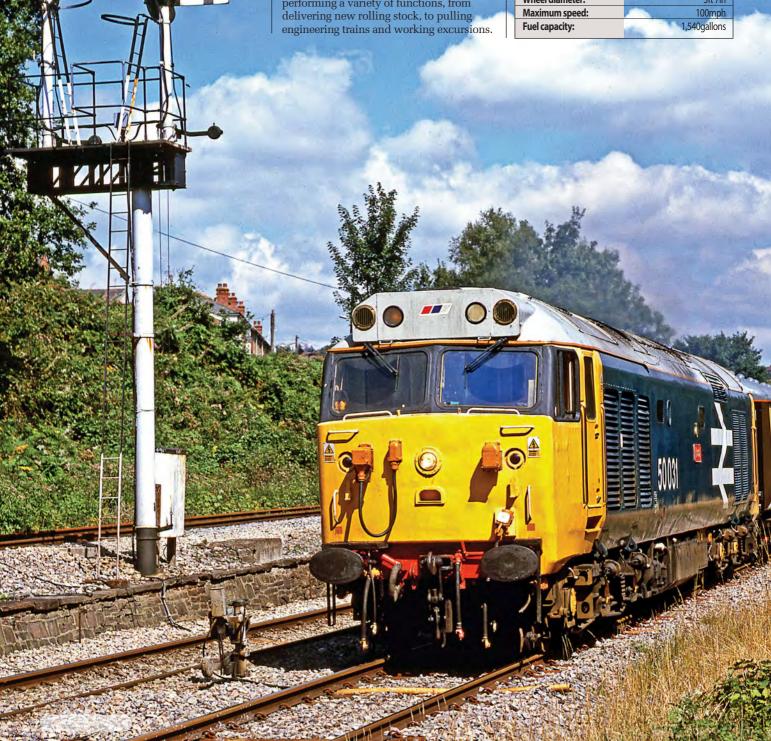
Rather surprisingly in view of the number of locomotives already saved the National Railway Museum decided that it ought to have one for its collection too, with the engine selected being 50033 *Glorious*. Following its last working on a charter from York to Scarborough it was taken into the museum, and during its time there was also seen at some heritage railways, including the North Yorkshire Moors.

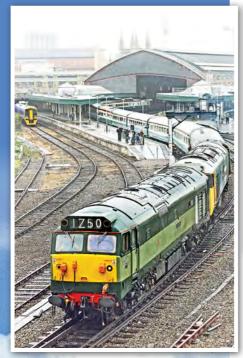
However, in 2004, it was transferred

to the STEAM museum in Swindon where it fell out of favour, being then transferred to Tyseley Museum, where it was stored outdoors. Its condition deteriorated before it was rescued by members of the Class 50 Alliance, who arranged for its transfer to the Severn Valley, where it has been restored to working order on a three-year loan basis.

One engine that has had a life after BR, though really should not be considered to be preserved, is 50008 Thunderer. After being taken out of service in June 1992 it was purchased by pop producer Pete Waterman who then sold it to Sea Containers Ltd for commercial use. It was then stored for many years in Crewe, being intended for export, but eventually in 2006 was sold to a private individual associated with freight operator DCR who took it to Washwood Heath in Birmingham and restored it to working order. Since then it has earned its living on the spot-hire market and has been seen all over the network performing a variety of functions, from delivering new rolling stock, to pulling engineering trains and working excursions.

FACTS AND FIGURES		
Introduced:	1967-1968	
Number built:	50	
Numbers:	D400-D449	
	50001-50050	
	(D400 became 50050)	
Withdrawn:	1987-1994	
Wheel arrangement:	Co-Co	
Engine:	English Electric 16CSVT	
Cylinders:	16	
Horsepower:	2,700hp at 850rpm	
Main generator:	EE840/8B	
Traction motors:	Six EE538/5A	
Train heating:	Electric – EE915/1B generator	
Brakes (locomotive):	Air	
Brakes (train):	Vacuum and air	
Route availability:	6	
Maximum tractive effort:	48,500lbs	
Continuous tractive effort:		
Length:	68ft 6in	
Width over cabs:	8ft 10in	
Weight:	115tons	
Wheel diameter:	3ft 7in	
Maximum speed:	100mph	
Fuel capacity:	1,540gallons	





IDENTITY



Left: D444 Exeter and 50049 Defiance depart Bristol Temple Meads on October 18 2008 working a Manchester-Minehead special. D444 was painted in non-original BR two-tone green for a period from 2007, but has since been returned to near original condition externally and after an engine failure uses a matching power unit from Portuguese 'Class 50' 1807. John Chalcraft/Railphotoprints.uk.

LOCATION/NOTES

Above: Two of the surviving Class 50s are privately owned and used for spot hire work. On January 14 2017 50008 *Thunderer* stands at Derby with a rail grinder behind. Rob Reedman.

Trains Wales where they were used for a regular scheduled Monday to Friday Cardiff to Fishguard service as well as for ad hoc stock movements. These trains proved to be incredibly popular with enthusiasts and lasted for just 12 months before alternative stock became available. Following this period the locomotive's owner, the Class 50 Alliance, fitted 50044 Exeter with the necessary equipment to enable it to return to the mainline and this subsequently made its debut in October 2008 when it was used for a railtour from Manchester Piccadilly to Minehead.

Ten years later, at the Severn Valley Railway, and 24 years since the last engine was withdrawn from mainline service, a remarkable 11 examples of the class were assembled for the Class 50 Jubilee Gala, consisting of no less than a fifth of all the examples built and a quite remarkable achievement in itself.

The story of the Class 50 was to take one more incredible twist in 2018 when The Class 50 Alliance reached an agreement with freight operator GBRf for two of its locomotives to be made available for use on a spot-hire basis, with particular emphasis on railtours and stock movements. 50007 Hercules and 50049 Defiance duly completed many duties celebrating the 50th anniversary of the introduction of the class and as part of this were able to return to Glasgow on passenger duties for the first time for many years.

To the great surprise of many enthusiasts this deal has now seen the two veteran locomotives turned out in full GBRf livery, which was carried out to celebrate the close working relationship which has grown between the two organisations, and this pair are now amongst the most photographed locomotives out on the network.

The story of the Class 50 has been one of remarkable highs and lows, which has seen many examples of the class in private hands for almost as long as they were in mainline service. With recent mainline work and changes of livery there seems no chance that interest in these locomotives will ever wane, and examples are sure to be with us in working order for many years to come.

erh South Devon Railwa

South Devon Railway, undergoing restoration	
Severn Valley Railway, mainline operational, GBRf livery	
Privately owned, mainline operational for spot hire work	
East Lancashire Railway, operational	
Great Central Railway, operational	
Mid Norfolk Railway, undergoing restoration	
Eastleigh Works, undergoing restoration	
Eastleigh Works, undergoing restoration	
Mid Hants Railway, operational	
Peak Rail, awaiting restoration	
Peak Rail, awaiting restoration	
Severn Valley Railway, operational, InterCity livery	
Severn Valley Railway, operational	
Severn Valley Railway, operational	
Bodmin and Wenford Railway, operational	
Severn Valley Railway, mainline operational	
Severn Valley Railway, mainline operational, GBRf livery	
Privately owned, mainline operational for spot hire work	

PRESERVED CLASS 50S

Scheduled Class 50
services returned in 1999
when 50031 Hood and
50044 were used on Valley
line services in South
Wales to cover a stock
shortage. On August 28
1999 50031 Hood departs
Ystrad Mynach with the
12.15pm Bargoed-Cardiff
with 50044 at the rear.



MAINLINE REVIVAL

However, 50008 is not the only Class 50 which can still be seen on the network for the class has a long history of mainline appearances since those 'final' days. In 1997 50002 Superb operated a train from Birmingham to Plymouth, blazing a trail that has been followed by several locomotives since, in some cases resulting in engines appearing in non-standard liveries. One of these was 50017 Royal Oak which, after initial restoration at the West Somerset Railway, was hired out and painted in LMS red livery, lined in gold, for a period when it was intended to work the 'Northern Belle' luxury train. Such is the complicated nature of the 'preservation' of the Class 50s that this engine then spent some years stored at Tyseley before passing back into private ownership via the Plym Valley Railway and then to the Great Central Railway where it is currently preserved.

One mainline duty that no one could ever have imagined occurred in 2005 when 50031 *Hood* and 50049 *Defiance* spent a period out on hire to Arriva

WEATHERED FINISH for Rai Road Crosti • Price: £124.99 • Cat No: R3756 • Site: www.hornby.com • Era: 4/5 • DCC: DCC ready, 8-pin socket

ORNBY'S POPULAR RailRoad collection model of the BR Crosti-boilered '9F' 2-10-0 is back, and this

time it has been released with a heavily weathered finish. The Crosti '9Fs' were introduced in 1955. Ten were built with Franco-Crosti boilers

which had a second pre-heater boiler underneath the main boiler.

Their most distinctive feature was the side exhaust - the conventional chimney being used during lighting up only. From 1959 the locomotives were rebuilt in conventional form, but still retained their distinctive appearance without smoke deflectors.

Hornby's new version models 92028 in BR black with early crests on the tender. It carries a 15A Wellingborough shedcode on the smokebox door while the finishing touch to its paint scheme is a weathered look. This is mainly confined to the lower half of the

model and consists of an airbrushed 'road dirt' colour over the wheels, motion, underframe and lower half of the tender body. For weathering aficionados, it will provide a

good basis for further customisation.

Externally 92028 is identical to previous versions and features a wellappointed body, sprung buffers, **NEM** coupling pockets, turned metal

safety valves and a glazed cab. The cab interior is detailed but not painted while this particular model comes with a smoke deflector for the side exhaust.

The mechanism is mounted in the locomotive and there is an 8-pin DCC decoder socket in the tender together with provision for mounting a 28mm round speaker for those intending upgrading it with sound. As with past releases, the 2-10-0 chassis in our sample proved to be smooth running and capable of



'00' & '0'GAUGE

Train-Tech SC4 semaphore signal controller

• Price: £40 • Cat No: SC4 • Site: www.train-tech.com • Era: All

Train-Tech has produced a brand-new accessory decoder designed specifically to work with Dapol's new servo powered semaphore signals for 'OO' and 'O' gauge (HM151). The SC4 matches the outward appearance of Train-Tech's previous SC3 design, but the electronics have been fully reworked to match the operating requirements of the latest Dapol signals.

Each SC4 can operate two servo powered signals independently making it ideal for use

 pair of wires will be needed to take with the power from new Dapol a DCC bracket power bus Connections to Dapol Signals Signal 1 Sig Sig Bik Bn Yel Or Yel Bn Red Blk Bn Yel Or signals in (or track feed) to 00000 00000

'OO' as well operating pairs of 'O' gauge home signals. The Train-Tech decoder works with both.

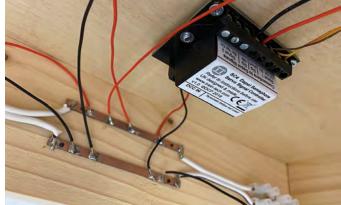
Connection is straightforward. It uses the red and black power wires from the Dapol control box as well as the three-wire switch cable supplied with the signal. The toggle switch needs to be cut from the orange, yellow and brown three wire cable to allow it to be connected to the SC4 together with power wires. A separate

> the SC4's power feed. The whole process takes less than five minutes to complete and there are clear instructions with the decoder.

Once connected, operation is simple. The new accessory decoder uses Train-Tech's tried and tested one-touch addressing function press the button on the side of the decoder circuit board, select the address you want it to be on your DCC handset, change it and it's set. Operation once connected

matches the performance of the Dapol signals with a direct analogue feed and the SC4 has the added bonus of providing a regulated voltage too - essential for safe use of these signals.

Train-Tech's SC4 is about its capabilities and flawless operation of the electronics as well as the super simple setup process. A great addition and the only way to control your new Dapol bracket signals with digital control. (MW)

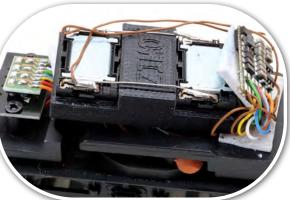




'00' GAUGE

Locoman Sounds releases D&H

BLACK FIVE DECODER





HE UK supplier for Doehler & Haass (D&H) digital sound decoders has produced a new sound file for the Stanier 'Black Five' 4-6-0. The sound file is available on 6-pin, 8-pin and 21-pin type decoders suitable for use with Hornby 'OO' gauge models of the long-lived mixed-traffic 4-6-0.

For review Locoman Sounds supplied a pre-fitted current Hornby 'Black Five' containing an 8-pin D&H decoder and a 40mm x 20mm Zimo twin cube speaker. The sound file has 18 sound functions together with the option to operate lights where fitted through Function 0 (F0), live volume control through F21 and F22 and more. Immediately on turning the sound on it was clear how good the recordings for these sound decoders are. They have a rounded sound which replicates the exhaust of a steam locomotive superbly

in 'OO' gauge while the exhaust

beats were perfectly synchronised with the wheel revolutions. The sound profile also features fine speed control while notching the throttle back one speed step will take it to coasting sounds and one speed step up will take it back to exhaust sounds. There are also nice graduations between exhaust and coasting sounds – another important element of a steam locomotive. Beyond these quality driving

sounds, Locoman has created a

suite of useful ancillary functions including standard and 'fancy' whistles, all of which replicate the distinctive Stanier'hooter', drain cocks, active brakes, coal shovelling, flange squeal, injector, carriage doors, a guard's whistle, coupling and watering sounds.

All in all, the new Locoman Sounds D&H 'Black Five' offers a comprehensive and driveable package which will give fresh life to any 'OO' gauge model. An excellent choice. (MW)

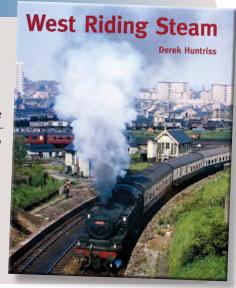
RECOMMENDED READING

WEST RIDING STEAM

- Author: Derek Huntriss (editor) Publisher: www.mnabooks.com Title: West Riding Steam
- ISBN: 978-1-9160733-0-2 Price: £22.50 Spec: 128pp, hardback, stitched

HE West Riding of Yorkshire was one of steam's last strongholds, holding out almost until the end of 1967. This collection of colour photographs shows some of the incredible variety of steam workings – and settings – that the area could boast in that final decade. Though the book features many images by the late Gerry Dixon – surely the best and most shamefully under-represented of all the 'New Approach' cameramen who diversified into colour – the photographs for the most part are highly conventional in style.

Colour reproduction is excellent, the captions are well informed and the contents are well balanced – in terms of documentary value, there is far more to this book than grubby 'Black Fives', 'WDs' and '9Fs'. Only readers hoping for a Colin Gifford-style visual treatment will be disappointed – colour film stock of the 1960s was, by today's standards, incredibly slow and virtually all the photographs in this book were taken on nice sunny days in summer. Grit, grime and grain – the abiding characteristics of last-days-of-steam photography in this part of the world – are conspicuous by their absence. (TS)



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L-NEW'66s'

The EMD Class 66 is now the most common diesel locomotive on freight traffic in the UK and Hatton's has gone to great lengths to develop a brand-new 'OO' gauge ready-to-run model of the popular prototype. MIKE WILD gets up close and personal with two versions.

T was 1998 or 1999 when I first saw a Class 66. I was at Peak Forest in Derbyshire taking in the limestone workings at the quarries when all of a sudden 66001 rumbled into view at the head of a rake of VAA box vans. Back then there was no Realtimetrains: all we had to hand was a copy of Freightmaster as a guide to regular workings and a keen ear to hear the next train approaching.

Fast forward 20 years, and on December 15 I was at Peterborough station to capture some of the last HST workings for LNER on the East Coast Main Line. I could plan ahead using my phone and I knew what to expect at the head of freight trains, even when the working notice didn't provide that much information. While I was there no less than five DB Cargo Class 66s ran through – two pairs on Railhead Treatment Trains and one at the head of an aggregate train. It was in stark contrast to two decades before when the '66s' were in the minority and running alongside classes 37, 56, 58 and 60 and showed the progress of time.

Equally fascinating is the journey of the Class 66 in miniature. Lima was the first to produce a 'OO' gauge ready-to-run model at the end of the 1990s which was soon followed by the modern-era Bachmann product in the early 2000s. In 2004 Hornby took over the former Lima empire which included its Class 66 and it continued to be available alongside the Bachmann offering. However, those two models are set to be put into the shadows by this all-new version in the Hatton's Originals series.

It was a bold move when Hatton's revealed it would be working on a new generation Class 66 model for 'OO' gauge. A crowded market

awaited, but nevertheless there was clearly scope for a new version to bring this current freight locomotive bang up to date. Hatton's set its stall out with the offer of 32 different versions in its first production run which would cover a wide variety of liveries and locomotive variations. More recently it added an extra five colour schemes to its list and, as we closed for press at end of December, the first full-production models were due to be making their way to customers just in time for Christmas.

For review we received two samples of the new model - 66088 in de-branded EWS maroon and gold with DB Cargo logos and the popular GBRf operated 66789 British Rail 1948-1997 in BR'large

logo' blue. Suffice to say, with another 35 colour choices, there is much more to the Hatton's Class 66 range than just these two engines - original EWS, Freightliner, corporate and unique GBRf locomotives, DRS, Colas Rail and more are all on the way.

THE MODEL

these locomotives up close puts a completely different perspective

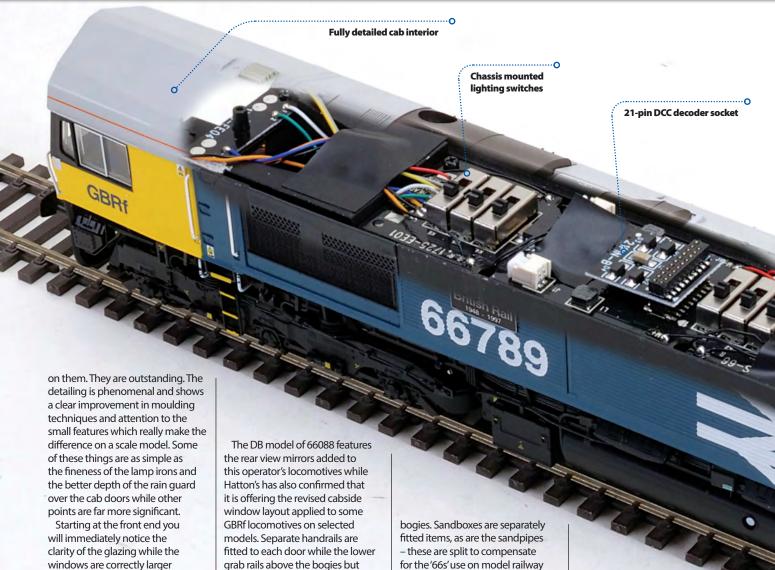




TECHNIC	CAL DETAILS						
Manufacturer:	www.hattons.co.uk						
Cat No:	H4-66-005 and H4-66-031 (tested)						
Description:	Class 66 Co-Co heavy freight locomotive						
Gauge:	uge: '00'/16.5mi						
Scale: 4mm:							
Length:	281mm						
Price:	£150 – DCC ready						
	£165 – DCC fitted						
	£265 – DCC sound						
Couplings:	Small tension locks in NEM pockets						
DCC:	DCC ready, 21-pin socket						
Speaker:	65mm x 28mm						
Exterior lights:	Directional head and taillights						
Interior lights:	Cab lights						
Minimum curve radius (designed):	Second						
Minimum curve radius (tested):	Second						
Motor type:	Five-pole						
Flywheel:	Two						
Wheel arrangement:	Co-Co						
Purpose:	Heavy freight						
Haulage capacity (expected):	Ten+ carriages						
Haulage capacity (actual):	20 (maximum tested)						



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windows are correctly larger than on previous generation models of the same class. Allied to this, Hatton's has really gone to town on the cab interiors which feature a neatly detailed desk, full relief seats plus fabric printing on the seats and partition wall elements right down to the pattern of the bulkhead panel.

modelled together with cab steps. All of the grilles are etched metal and see-through while below the main body the exposed pipework has been modelled to the highest standard including pipes hanging down from the chassis to the

below the body have also been

for the '66s' use on model railway curves - while the fuel tanks accurately represent the prototypes.

The bogies are impressively finished and even feature rotating axleboxes – a prominent feature of the real locomotives. You will also find separate mouldings for the brake actuators and guard irons. Also at this level you will find sprung metal buffers, factory fitted brake pipes at one end, NEM coupling pockets with a small tension lock coupling fitted to one end and a dummy buckeye swung to one side, as per the prototype when not in use.

Also worth noting is the silencer. This is much beefier than on previous models of the class and more realistic too. It has the character of the prototype and features a gunmetal paint finish.

Mention of paint brings us on to the outstanding level of decoration on the Hatton's Class 66. Both were immaculately presented in their chosen liveries with fantastic application of the base colours overlaid with neatly printed numbers and logos. Impressively, the step treads were all picked out in yellow while a plethora of warnings and labels finish off the

decoration, even down to cab door warnings on the DB version. 66789 also had factory fitted etched metal nameplates which look superb on top of the ribbed bodyside. The only point we did note with decoration was that a couple of handrails lost their paint during handling.

PERFORMANCE

On the track any model of the Class 66 needs to perform and Hatton's version certainly doesn't disappoint on that score. They weigh an impressive 1kg each and their heavy die-cast chassis inside gives them superb traction. As always, we started with light engine running in followed by a load test.

A 40-wagon train of modern era goods wagons was an easy load for our samples while the GBRf model of 66789 happily rumbled round with 10 Freightliner flats on the drawbar and would easily have hauled much more. Our final test was with a rake of Mk 1 carriages - the full load reaching 20 coaches which both ran happily at the head of without any signs of slipping on level track.



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Dapol's DELIGITIFUL SENTINEL 4wVBT

The quirky Sentinel four-wheel vertical boiler tank engines are the subject of Dapol's latest 'O' gauge locomotive. **MIKE WILD** inspects this compact shunting engine which is a perfect starter model for the scale.

HINKING BIG IN'O' gauge can be difficult. Few of us really have the space to build a big mainline layout – you really need 16ft x 10ft as a minimum as we have shown with our test track. However, small locomotives mean that you don't need as much space as that and Dapol's new Sentinel four-wheel vertical boiler tank engine (4wVBT) could just be the perfect starting point for anyone looking to upscale to'O' gauge.

The Sentinel 4wVBTs were built in the 1920s with the LNER taking delivery of several batches between 1925 and 1931 to different designs. These included the 'Y1' and 'Y3' classes which were differentiated by the latter featuring double gears from the centre engine. They were designed for shunting use and their mechanism took its inspiration from Sentinel's steam road lorries and was quite unlike a conventional steam locomotive.

They featured a small vertical boiler in the cab which produced steam to power a chain driven gear set underneath the locomotive. These locomotives proved invaluable in lightly laid goods yards as their gear drive reduced their impact on the track.

Withdrawals started in the 1940s with the last being removed from revenue service towards the end of the 1950s. Several went into departmental use and continued in operation into the 1960s. In preservation one 'Y1' and one 'Y3' survive at the Middleton and Buckinghamshire railway centre's respectively.

THE MODEL

Dapol's new'O' gauge model touched down during mid-December and offers the 'Y1'/'Y3' in GWR, LMS, LNER, BR and industrial colour schemes. For review we received a sample of 68164 in BR black with early crests. This 'Y3' was built in September 1930 as works number 8317. On entry to traffic with the LNER it became 8164 and at nationalisation in 1948 it became 68164. It was withdrawn in September 1957 from the LNER shed at Wrexham (6E).

In model form, 68164 is in its final guise and Dapol has included a 6E shedplate on the cab front as well as Sentinel builder plates, neatly printed early BR crests and crisp locomotive numbers. Externally the livery is otherwise quite plain but inside the cab is fabulously detailed with a full set of boiler fittings, driving controls and handbrake all picked out in suitable colours.

The external dimensions and appearance of the 'Y3' are superb, offering an accurate rendition of the unusual design from its grilles around the lower body to its cab windows, lamp irons, partially open cab roof vent, coal space, water filler and more. There are also separately fitted handrails and the doors can be positioned open or closed as required. All buffers are sprung while the three-link couplings are mounted on springs.

The chassis is superbly detailed with excellent attention to the chain drives, sandboxes, cab steps, guard irons and centre engine casing.

PERFORMANCE

Our sample of 68164 ran smoothly and quietly and features a suitable gear ratio which gives it an ability to run at low speeds. Like 'OO' fourwheel locomotives, clean wheels and rails will be essential for the best performance of this little engine – it is only 145mm long – and if you plan on going down the digital or

sound route we would definitely recommend employing a 'stay alive' capacitor as part of the package.

Access to the decoder socket couldn't be simpler – the bunker is a friction fit part and can be lifted out by the water filler for access to the decoder socket. This is a 21-pin type. Sound installations will require the full body to be removed which is also straightforward. Inside the boiler are connections for a speaker which offer a neatly concealed space. There is also plenty of space for a 'stay alive' pack below the decoder socket.

Our performance tests showed that the Dapol'Y3' is perfectly capable of handling a much greater train weight than it would really need to. We coupled 12 wagons behind the locomotive which it happily hauled around our test track using analogue control. It also has a rather neat firebox glow at the bottom of the boiler below the body, just like the real locomotives.

OVERALL

The Sentinel 'Y3' 4wVBT is a locomotive like to no other. Its appearance is sure to attract attention wherever it goes and Dapol has done a superb job in all respects in creating this new 'O' gauge model. Its price point is equal to that of a large 'OO' gauge locomotive, but in 7mm scale terms that represents

Its price point is equal to that of a large 'OO' gauge locomotive, but in 7mm scale terms that represents good value for money. This is sure to be another welcome addition to the Dapol portfolio which continues to fulfil the requirement for small locomotives that anyone can use in the larger scale. (MW)



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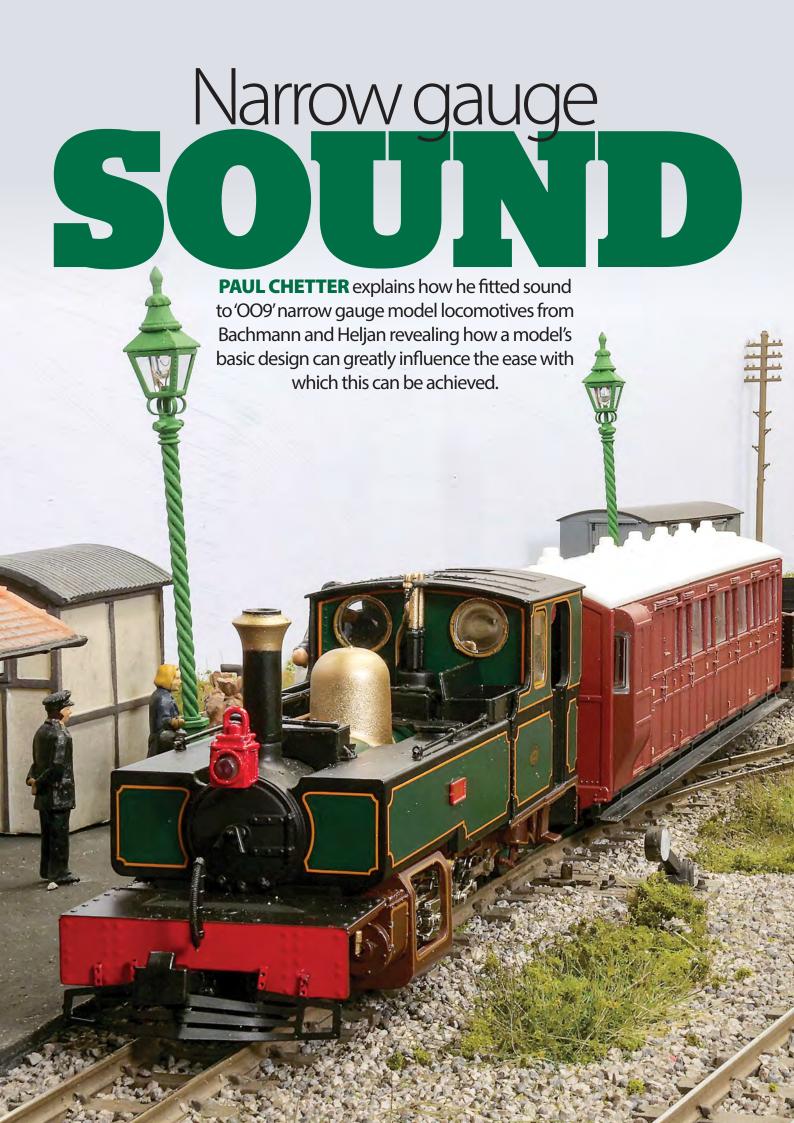
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NTIL RECENTLY SOUND and narrow gauge locomotives weren't generally associated with one another. However, changes to the 'OO9' scene and the arrival of new ready-torun models from Bachmann and Heljan mean that it is just as possible to take advantage of sound in this scale as it is in 'N' gauge.

For this feature we are looking at two distinctive different models – the Bachmann Baldwin 4-6-0T which has been designed with sound in mind and the Heljan Manning Wardle 2-6-2T which features a decoder socket but no specific space for a speaker. These two approaches give rise to some surprising results, as the Bachmann 4-6-0T has a compact speaker which can be upgraded while the 'big' Heljan tank engine has a number of spaces that can be conveniently used for stay alive capacitors.

Starting with the Heljan Lynton and Barnstaple Railway Manning Wardle 2-6-2T, there have been several modifications to the design since it was first introduced including the chassis weight design and the types of screws used to fit the bogies. In order to fit the required components, basic soldering skills will be required. Please note that removal of some Heljan fitted parts and modification to the internal body surfaces to complete this installation will probably adversely affect any warranty on the model.

The 6-pin DCC connector used in the 2-6-2T restricts the size of decoder which can be fitted. In each variation of this model there is insufficient space to fit a 6-pin sound decoder, but there are ways around this by deploying more suitable technology. The Zimo MX659N18 decoder has a compact Next18 connector and is the smallest mainstream DCC sound decoder available. It was, literally, made for these restricted space installations.

Knowing this, I was able to see a clear pathway to sound installation. A replacement Next18

adaptor has been fitted to the model to allow a Zimo MX659N18 decoder to be clipped into place. Superficially, the adaptor looks symmetrical, but there is a correct orientation to be followed so the connections are assigned in the proper order. These are provided with the board and, in the case of the Heljan tank engine, only require connection of the motor and pick up wires from the locomotive. There are also spaces to connect speaker and stay alive wires.

With the later modified chassis I also found that the Next18 decoder would fit across the model instead of the more usual central longitudinal orientation and that there was also room for on-board standby power in the form of stay alive capacitors. These operate by building up a charge when on track power then releasing this power when required by the decoder until track power is restored when the capacitors recharge in preparation for the next power loss event.

Zimo's larger decoders have onboard circuitry to manage this charge and discharge cycle, but the miniature and sub-miniature types do not have this. In this case, some external circuitry is required to act as an interface between decoder and capacitor. The requirements are modest enough for DIY assembly - a diode, a resistor and a voltage regulator in a circuit illustrated in the Zimo decoder manual.

To simplify this task, Zimo has produced a small ready-made device, the SACC16, which has all the necessary components in a compact format for this purpose. Virtually any type of capacitor which can physically fit inside the model may be attached to this interface, either directly to its solder pads or remotely located and linked by wires. It's a very flexible way of using all available spaces within a model for maximum energy storage. I've illustrated the use of this in the Heljan Manning Wardle.

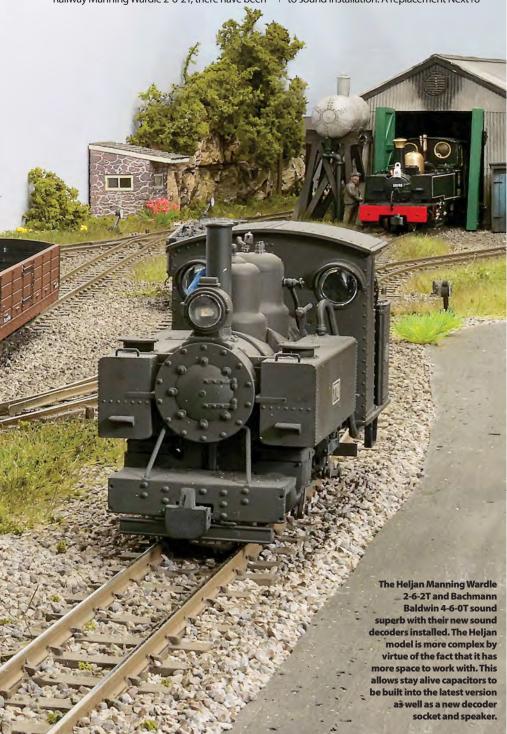
I connected six individual 220uF tantalum capacitors to the SACC16, two directly to the board and a further two pairs, one pair located under each of the coal bunkers. They were all wired in parallel to add their capacitance values together, giving a total of 1,320uF, fairly modest but enough to produce a visible turn of the driving wheels. All were insulated before being fixed in place with soft glue.

I located the cube speaker in the cab. Not ideal, perhaps, but in such a small model, almost inevitable. A crew added on reassembly goes a long way to help to hide the speaker.

I noted during the conversion dry-run that some material would need to be removed from inside the top of the boiler to provide clearance for the side fitted tantalums and the decoder. I did this with a mini grinding wheel, testing the fit regularly. The model was then ready to be reassembled in the reverse order to that which I used during disassembly.

By comparison the process of installing sound in the Bachmann 4-6-0T is very straightforward. At its simplest the front portion of the body needs to be removed to allow a Zimo MX659N18 decoder to be clipped into the Next18 socket and the model will operate straightaway using the factory fitted speaker. For greater depth of sound the speaker can be replaced with the same type but featuring a larger enclosure, though this does then protrude into the cab area. The compromise is well worth it in our view though.

The following step by step guide explains the process of sound installation for both locomotives in more detail.



STEP BY STEP

INSTALLING DCC SOUND AND STAY ALIVE IN A HELJAN L&B 2-6-2T

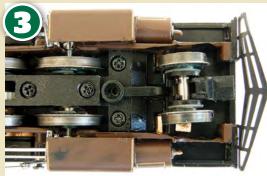


The Heljan Manning Wardle 2-6-2T has a limited amount of space for a decoder and speaker, but it is possible. This cutaway shows the latest version of the chassis which has an exposed worm gear and no separate weight casting inside the boiler.

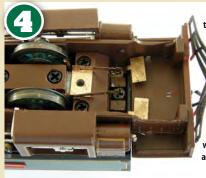




The general underside view of version 1 (lower) and version 2 (upper) models. Red arrows indicate the bogie retaining screws and yellow arrows the body retaining screws. The rear body retaining screw can be accessed by moving the bogie assembly aside.



This picture shows the front pony truck of the first release. You must remove the bogie retaining screw (as shown). When the pony truck is removed, the front body retaining screw will be revealed which should also be released.



Sideways springing for the pony trucks was introduced with the second release. The fitting is more complex as the retaining screw now passes through the bogie, a spreader plate (note its orientation during disassembly) and a twin copper coloured spring device. Unfortunately, this must be removed before the front body retaining screw can be access and removed. In both versions, separate sprung pick-up pads are positioned to rub against the bogie wheels for electrical supply.



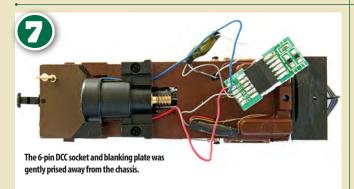
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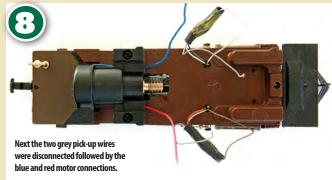
With the complete body removed, the general layout of the first version of the 2-6-2T can be seen. The DCC socket is placed longitudinally and held in place with double-sided tape. To continue with an original version chassis, please move forward to Step 25.

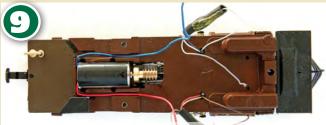


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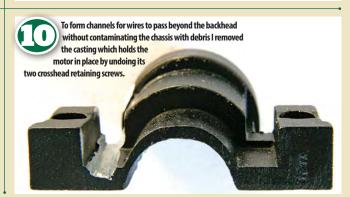
In contrast, a similar view of the second iteration shows how much additional space has been created. The backhead/motor housing metal casting is now smaller. It no longer covers the worm drive and the side extensions have been modified, creating a space below each coal bunker which can be used during the installation.







The close-fitting nature of the body to chassis in this area means that in order to allow wires to pass a channel must be made. I used a flat circular grinding disc in a minidrill to form a channel along the side of the backhead casting as shown. To retain as much structural integrity as possible, be careful not to remove too much material.



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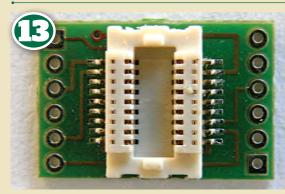
A channel was made on each side of the casting – one to accommodate the purple speaker wires and the second to allow stay alive wires to reach through.

With preparatory work completed, installing the decoder is next. This picture shows each face of the Zimo MX659N18 decoder, top

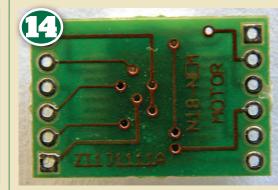
side below right and reverse side with the Next18 plug (white) to the upper right. It's very compact, measuring just 9.5mm wide and 20mm long. In the older chassis design it can run along the length of the model while in the newer style it can fit across the width of the chassis owing to the extra space available.



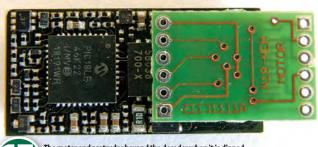




I fitted a Next18 adaptor which is part of a conversion kit Ideveloped for NGTrains especially for the Heljan Manning Wardle 2-6-2T.



Its installation becomes dearer on the reverse. At one end the notation 'MOTOR' can be seen - this is where the two blue and red wires from the 2-6-2T motor are soldered.

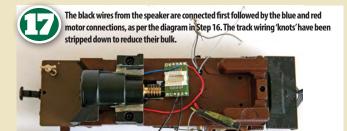


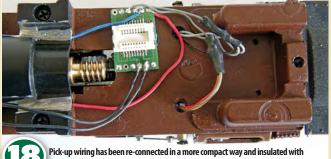
The motor end protrudes beyond the decoder when it is dipped against the Next18 plug on the Zimo chip.

(Stay Alive) Ground **GND** LRO Rear Light O AUX1 LVO Front Light O AUX2 G10 Track Right Speaker OLS G20 Track Left OLS M2O Speaker Motor-ve (Stay Alive) Common Positive OVS M1 • Motor +ve



This diagram shows the correct wiring. For this installation we will be using all but the front and rear lights and Aux 1 and 2 connections.





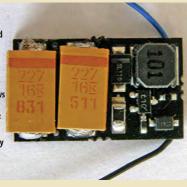


shrink wrap tubing before single track wires were soldered to the Next18 adaptor.



Before progressing any further the decoder and speaker were positioned loosely so that the stay alive system can be planned into the remaining spaces.

A detailed diagram of the Zimo SACC16 capacitor charging device is included with it explaining where the components go. It allows the safe connection of external capacitors from simple electrolytic to high capacitance supercapacitors of 16v or higher and allows for connection of multiple capacitors in a variety of ways. For this project two 220uF tantalum capacitors were soldered so the device will fit snugly in the space originally provided for the decoder without fouling on the inside of the boiler.

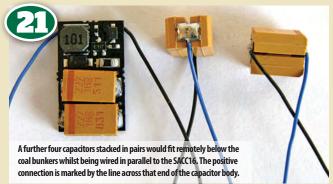


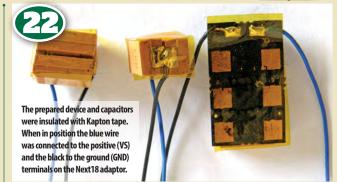
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The components are all now electrically connected, tested and fixed in place, ready for reassembly. The channels in the motor housing now contain the wires from the capacitors while the Zimo circuit board to operate them sits at the front of the chassis.



During the test fitting I noted that a small amount of material would need to be removed from the inside top of the boiler in places to give dearance for the side fitted capacitors and the decoder. This was achieved with a miniature grinding wheel and drill. Work slowly and carefully removing a small amount of material at a time. This completes the installation for the latest Heljan chassis design.



Moving back to the first chassis design for the Heljan 2-6-2T, a channel was created along one side side of the motor housing to facilitate passage of the speaker wires.



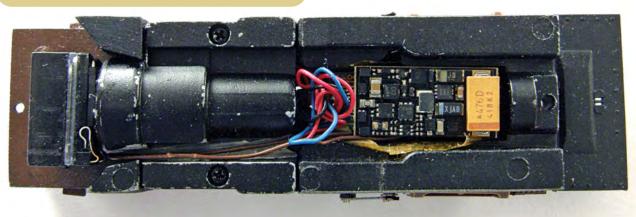


The original chassis design has only a very small space available which will be fully occupied with the Next18 adaptor and sound decoder as seen here. This simplifies installation as there is no need to cater for stay alive capacitors. The speaker was positioned on the footplate, as per the later design, and the model reassembled in the reverse procedure to disassembly.



There isn't as much space inside the original design which means only a decoder and speaker can be fitted. The same Next18 adaptor board was used, wired up as per the diagram in Step 16. Kapton tape has been used to insulate the chassis area due to the tight confines of the space.

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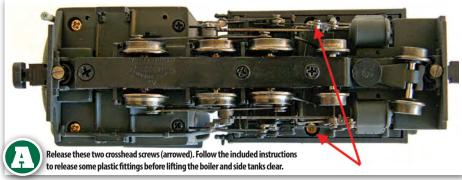
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Bachmann Baldwin 10-12D

IMPLE DCC AND SOUND INSTALLATION was part of the design for the Bachmann model from the outset and shows what can be achieved with an integrated approach. Bachmann even worked with Zimo to produce a specially sized sound decoder to realise its vision.

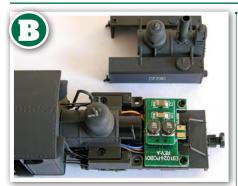
Despite its diminutive size, the Baldwin is as close to 'plug and play' sound installation as is possible – it takes less than five minutes to install a Zimo MX659N18 decoder in the locomotive to make use of the factory fitted speaker. The provision of a fully wired and installed speaker in all versions removes almost all of the effort.

Whilst this gives a perfectly acceptable performance in a home environment, this conversion was scheduled to run on the



Hornby Magazine 'OO9' gauge layout at Warley. For this demanding environment, the speaker was replaced with a standard mini sugar cube. The increased size gives a higher sound level but also means that it

protrudes into the footplate area, so this is a compromise to achieve a particular task. I was able to disguise the intrusion with a couple of strategically placed crew members from a Bachmann 'OO' gauge figures set.



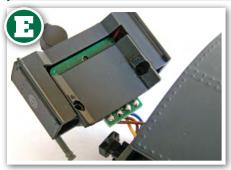
The DC blanking plate is revealed fitted to the side to side orientated circuit board.



A push fit of the specially produced Zimo MX659N18 sound decoder is all the installation required. At this point the model can be reassembled and put into service using the factory fitted speaker. The following steps show how to fit an optional larger speaker.



After removing the two retaining screws from below the rear of the footplate (see step A above) the coal bunker and footplate wiring cover plate can be lifted away.



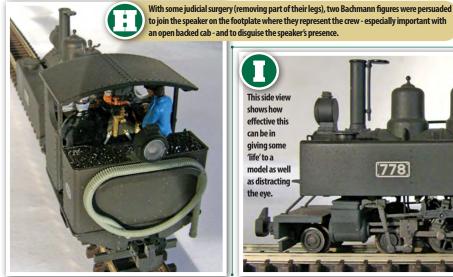
Remove the two screws which hold the front panel of the bunker in place, and slide the panel out carefully.



The supplied speaker plus the small PCB to which speaker and rear headlamp wires are attached can be seen. I made a note of the colour coding prior to the removal of all wires from the PCB.



I soldered the speaker wires (brown) to the new larger speaker and joined the wires for the rear headlamp (red and black), insulating them with shrink wrap tubing. The speaker was insulated at the rear with Kapton tape. The bunker was refitted to the footplate with the speaker part way into the space created with a portion onto the centre of the footplate.





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COMPUTATION OF THE PART OF THE

Cornwallis Yard models a fictional Great Western Railway setting in the Plymouth area between 1935 and 1936. **DAVID AND ALISON BARKER** reveal the story of this superbly modelled 'EM' gauge layout which was originally started by Bob Haskins.

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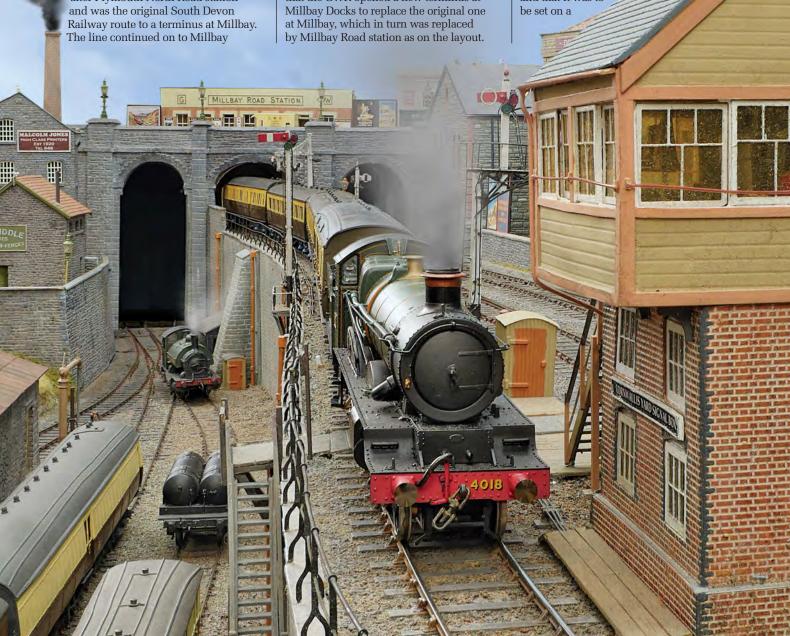
ORNWALLIS YARD is the work of the late Bob Haskins and represents a fictional section of the GWR's Millbay branch in Plymouth between 1935 and 1936. The 4mm scale 'EM' gauge (18mm) layout has an 8ft x 2ft scenic section at its maximum and overall is 16ft 6in long and just under 10ft deep including the storage yard. The real Millbay branch left the main GWR route into Cornwall immediately after Plymouth North Road station

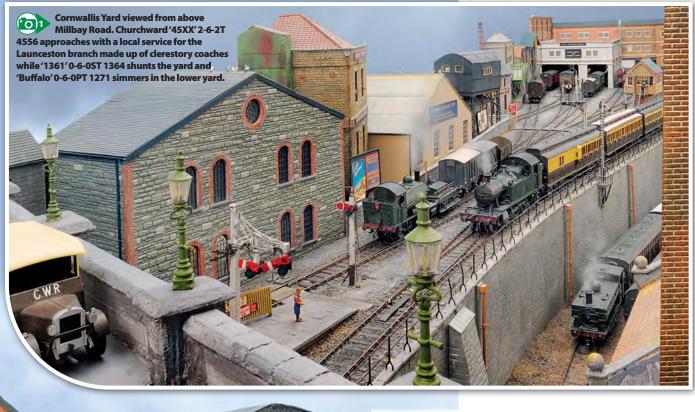
Docks for ocean liner and goods traffic. Many liners called at Plymouth before the Second World War as it saved time for both passengers and mail, rather than sailing on to Southampton or London. For some continental shipping lines, it was the only British port served. The practice resumed after the war, but never on the same scale and slowly declined, finally ceasing in 1963.

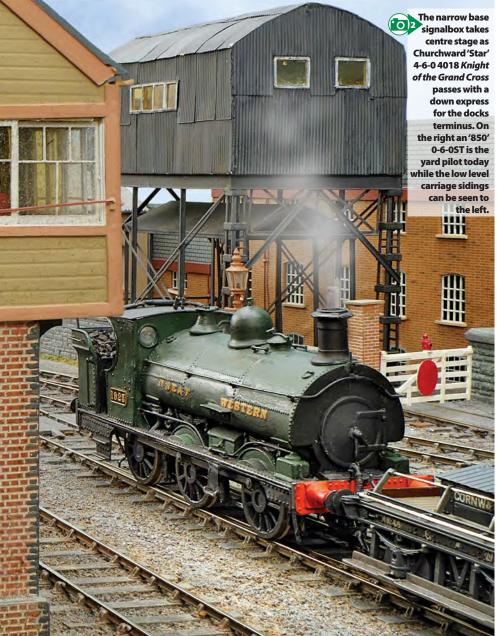
Our fictional scenario is that the branch was longer than in reality in order to accommodate Cornwallis Goods Yard and that the GWR opened a new terminus at Millbay Docks to replace the original one at Millbay, which in turn was replaced

Millbay Road does exist, although it crossed the line by a level crossing rather than the bridge on the layout and we are not quite sure how the low-level sidings and the bricked-up tunnel fit into the topography of the area!

Amongst the paperwork that came with the layout, we discovered indications that in 1998 the intention was to call the layout Collingwood Yard, and that it was to







short fictitious branch line running from the Great Western mainline at Laira, east of Plymouth, to Wembury on the South Devon coast. The notes also indicated that Bob had considered calling the lower level Bulwark Sidings. It had become Cornwallis Yard by 2001, but without a separate name for the engine shed and carriage sidings. We presume the location had been moved to the Millbay Docks area of Plymouth by this time. Notes attached to Bob's sketches of the station building suggest he considered a number of alternative names for it, including West Hoe Road, Citadel Road and Bishops Place, before settling on Millbay Road. We have investigated these names and several do exist in the immediate locality.

Unfortunately, Bob died suddenly in January 2004 before the layout was finished. It was left to two of his close friends, Karl Crowther and Ian Worthington, who completed the layout and took it to a number of exhibitions that Bob would have attended. Completion was aided by some remarkably thorough notes left by Bob, enabling the buildings still missing and a working wagon hoist to be added. First exhibited in 2005, a couple of years later Karl and Ian mentioned to Alison and myself that they were looking to sell the layout as it didn't fit with their own interests in the longer term (both model BR London Midland Region). A deal was concluded at Scaleforum in 2007 and it was agreed that we would join the operating team at the Manchester Exhibition the following year and take ownership of the layout afterwards.

NEW OWNERS

There are obvious drawbacks in taking on someone else's work, especially in terms of electrical maintenance, but Bob left comprehensive wiring schedules and we have subsequently amended these when >>> making amendments. When answering questions about how the structures were made, it sometimes results in vague mumblings as we try to recall details of construction notes. Many of the retaining walls, Millbay Road bridge and various other structures were built from polystyrene food trays, scribed and painted with acrylics to represent the local stone and we have a small sample piece to hand to show anyone who asks. This novel method of construction resulted in a lighter (and cheaper) finished creation complemented by other structures made from foamboard and scrap pieces of card from various sources – you can still read parts of a menu inside the goods warehouse.

As originally built, Cornwallis Yard was fed from each end by fairly small storage yards using a cassette system. We found this quite restrictive to operate under exhibition conditions, both with storing the cassettes and stock and moving them safely. It also restricted the length of trains. After a few shows we decided to alter the configuration to a continuous run, with an off-scene yard at the rear and this was completed early in 2010 for the South Hants MRC show in Portsmouth. This entailed making four curved boards for each end and two 4ft long boards to support the storage yard traverser.

The traverser is seven feet long, has seven roads and runs on computer drawer runners. Each road is divided electrically into two sections, allowing for two short trains or one long train to be accommodated. There are additional storage loops at each end of the layout, also divided into two sections. The original scenic sections comprised two 4ft boards, with a proscenium arch to frame them. Lighting of the layout is by daylight fluorescent tubes, although a change to LEDs is being considered.

Looking along the layout from left to right, we start at the platform end of Millbay Road station, with its station building on the

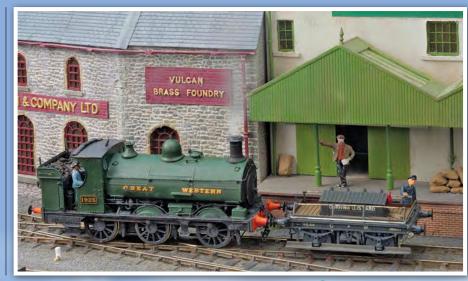
road overbridge. It is based on Parson Street in Bristol. We then pass Cornwallis Yard goods depot with its warehouse based on Canons Marsh, again in Bristol. Behind the yard are a variety of trades and businesses. Most of these buildings are based on actual structures in the Plymouth and South Devon area. Cornwallis Yard signalbox, in the centre of the layout, is an unusual structure as it has a narrow brick base supporting a normal wooden top and is based on the structure at Yarnton in Oxfordshire.

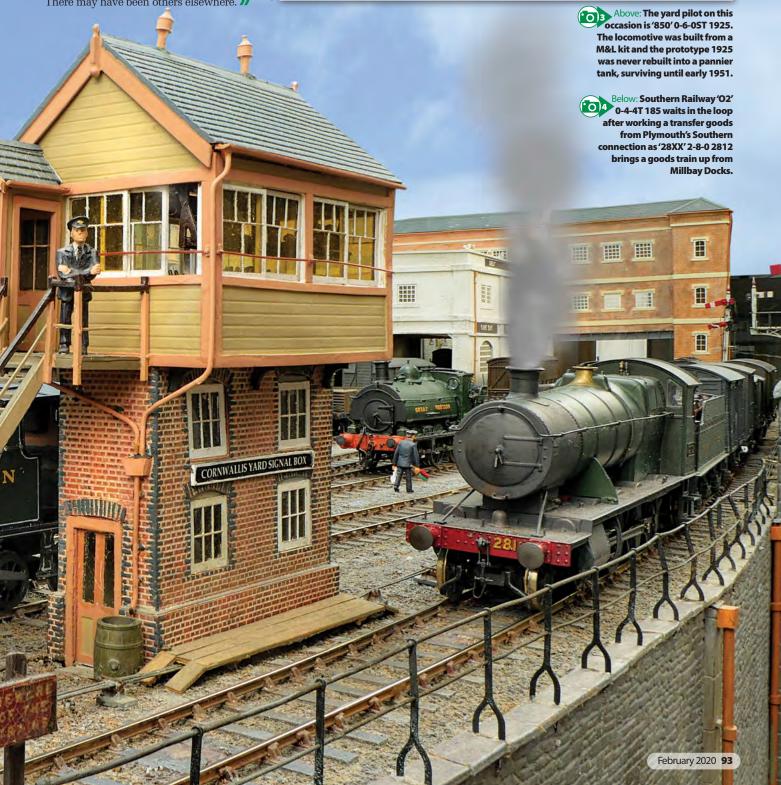
At the rear of the yard is a wagon hoist which connects the yard with any businesses that have a rail connection at the lower level, including Gates & Goodall's wagon works. This hoist is loosely based on those at Birmingham Moor Street and is fully operational, although there are no sidings on the lower level.

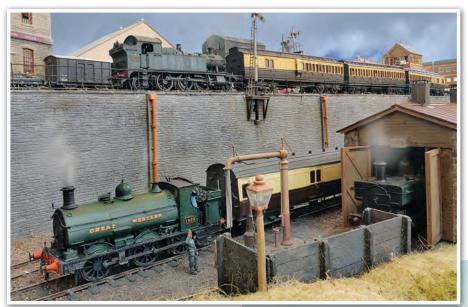
Along the front at the lower level are a couple of carriage sidings and a single road engine shed, based on the one at Bullo



Pill in Gloucestershire, but shortened to fit the space available. Eagle-eyed observers will notice a short length of broad gauge track surviving behind the engine shed. The low-level sidings are fed from a three road storage yard which is independent of the upper level. The carriage sidings are used to display stock not being used on the main layout and normally includes a variety of vans and 'Siphons'. These can be shunted in and out from time to time, to change the display. A 'Cordon' gas tank wagon normally sits by the buffer stops. Mention must also be made of the unusual buffer stop on the longer siding, it being an 'Iron Mink' van body, with a buffer beam fitted to the end. This is modelled on a prototype at Machynlleth, where there were two of them, now sadly removed although they were certainly there as late as 1992. There may have been others elsewhere.







as originally built there are natural scenic breaks designed at either end of the main layout within the proscenium arch and the difficulties we might have in matching any new work to the quality of the original. The other more practical reason was that any greater scenery depth would cause transportation and storage difficulties. The layout in its present form fits into two cars with just enough room for overnight bags for the four operators. Any larger as a result of scenic end boards would have entailed hiring a van.

ROLLING STOCK

The attraction of obtaining Cornwallis Yard was that we already had a large

SIGNALLING

The layout is fully signalled. The signals themselves are constructed from etched and white metal parts we believe from Model Signal Engineering, although other manufacturers' parts may also have been used. Originally, the signals were operated by memory wire and we are told by one of the original operating team that they all worked, but not necessarily all at the same time! After a couple of years, it became obvious to us that the wire had lost its memory so operation was changed to servo units. This change has been largely successful, the only problems encountered being down to the wire linkages to the signal arms. The layout was awarded the MSE Trophy for Signalling Excellence at the 2011 Blackburn show.

Control of the mainline and signals is from a free-standing unit nicknamed the 'Wurlitzer'. This incorporates the transformers for the various functions, except the layout lighting and low level. On top of the unit is a 21-lever frame which controls the points and signals, made up of three Model Signal Engineering (MSE) frames, constructed by Derek Munday, the original proprietor of MSE.

The mechanical levers are connected underneath to electrical slide switches. There is a second smaller panel at the right-hand end of the layout incorporating a lever frame to control the yard points and switches for the electromagnets used for uncoupling. The points are mostly operated by Tortoise motors, but a few in the yard are linked by rods to the yard lever frame. Control is analogue: there are three controllers - one by the 'Wurlitzer' for the main line, one at the yard control panel and one on the low-level storage yard. The storage yard operator has control over what sequence of trains are run and communication between the yard and main panel is by a buzzer.

Whilst exhibiting we have occasionally been asked why no attempts at landscaping were made on the extension round to the rear yard. There are two reasons why we didn't do this. The first is that



amount of 'EM' gauge locomotives and stock from a previous layout, named Doveford, which had at that time been recently retired from the exhibition circuit and sold on. We took the opportunity to buy several locomotives and wagons with Cornwallis Yard, these being fitted with Alex Jackson couplings, which are essential for shunting the goods yard. Our own stock was fitted with three-link couplings.

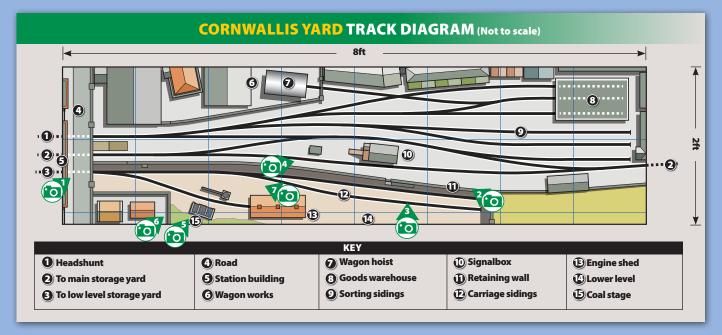
Many new items of stock have subsequently been built from kits or modified from proprietary models, some with Alex Jackson couplings and some with three-link. Operationally, the three-link stock is run in through goods trains on the mainline and the Alex Jackson wagons are used for the transfer goods to and from the yard.

Coaching stock is a mixture of modified proprietary, kit-built and a few scratchbuilt vehicles, and there are more than we can use at any one time, so variation between exhibitions frequently occurs. One train that is a fixture is the 'Ocean Liner Express', normally hauled by a 'Castle', a Hornby model converted to 'EM' gauge with Alan Gibson wheels and lightly weathered by Philip Hall. The 'Super Saloons' on this train are Comet sides fitted to Airfix 'Centenary' bodies and have been loaned to us by Steve Manchip. Replacements are currently on

the workbench so they can be returned to Steve for use on his planned layout.

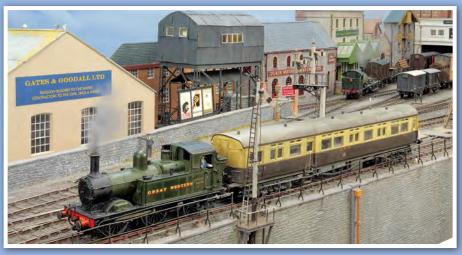
Locomotives to be seen include several 'Pannier' tanks of different classes, small and large 'Prairies', '1361' and '850' 0-6-0STs, various 4-6-0s, 2-8-0s, and a



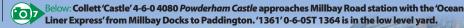


CORNWALLIS' FUTURE

After 15 years on the circuit, 11 of which have been under our stewardship, new exhibition invites are now few and far between as it has been seen all around the country, including a long trip to Perth. Thanks are due in particular to Ian Wilkins and Andy Binns, who between them have provided the second car on most occasions, but not forgetting others who have helped with operation and transport from time to time. There are a few provisional invites in the diary over the next couple of years, but the time is fast approaching to decide when to retire the layout. As we have two other smaller exhibition layouts, Lower Exbury in 'P4' and Yewston Road in 'OO' and are also regular operators with some of the Southampton Model Railway Society's layouts, maybe the time has come to plan and build a permanent 'EM' gauge layout in our home. Etm



Above: Collett '48XX' 0-4-2T 4808 passes Cornwallis Yard with a local autotrain service. The wagon hoist in the background links the upper level yard to Gates & Goodall wagon builders.







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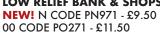


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Maintaining the new diesels

The change from steam to diesel traction in the 1950s and 1960s brought with it a huge number of new challenges, not least at depot level where a whole new approach to maintenance had to be established. **EVAN GREEN-HUGHES** explains.





TEAM SHEDS WERE, by their very nature, filthy places.
Steam locomotives produced copious quantities of grime from the moment they were lit up to when the fire was dropped at the end of each duty, leaving behind them piles of ash and soot.

Britain was late onto the diesel scene, but in the years immediately following nationalisation it became apparent that internal combustion offered many advantages over steam and, although steam locomotives continued to be built, diesels and electrics were clearly the way forward. However, unlike steam, diesel required a clean environment in which to be maintained and in the rush to modernise this fact was completely overlooked at first.

The first type of diesel to see widespread use was the diesel shunter, and considerable numbers of these were produced before the Second World War. They were located at larger locations such as marshalling yards and docks where engines were required round the clock. Shunting engines often did not visit their home shed for weeks at a time and much of the minor maintenance was carried out on site, with major repairs being carried out at main works. Nevertheless, some servicing was carried out at steam sheds and it was while this was in progress that it soon became apparent that the dirty environment of a steam shed was most unsuitable for the more advanced and complicated diesels. This mix of traction resulted in many failures due to dirt entering the components under repair.

NO SEPARATION

When the first Diesel Multiple Units (DMUs) were built in 1954 they were allocated to the former Great Northern Railway Bradford Bowling shed which was a long dead-end multi-road building complete with peeling whitewash walls and open ashpits. No attempt was made to keep the new underfloor-engined DMUs

separate from the steam engines based there with the result that reliability suffered and the carriage portions of the trains were always dirty, outside and in. This mistake was repeated when the second batch of units arrived and were sent to Cumberland where they were housed and maintained in steam sheds at Carlisle and Workington, with the same problems of reliability soon becoming apparent.

By the following year, and with DMUs now in service in Manchester, East Anglia and Lincolnshire, there was a realisation that merely drafting diesels in to use at existing facilities was not going to work. As a result, when units were planned for the Birmingham area it was decided to build a facility at Monument Road Carriage sidings, about a mile from the existing steam shed, which would be exclusively for DMUs.

Facilities such as inspection pits and diesel storage tanks were installed with additional land being purchased adjacent to the site to house the necessary alterations. The shed itself consisted of six roads which could each hold four two-car sets and each siding had a fuelling point provided at the end of it. The cost of this depot came to £18,800 which was a far cry from the almost zero spend at Bradford.

DEDICATED DEPOTS

By the time that the 1955 Modernisation Plan was announced it had already become apparent that diesel locomotives could not be efficiently worked from steam sheds and as a result plans were formulated to build dedicated facilities, which were to come on stream as steam sheds were closed down.

RAILWAY REALISM

necessary. In the same year Stratford 'A' was opened as the first purpose-built diesel shed. This was attached to the former steam site but was adjacent to it rather than part of it.

At many other locations the opportunity was taken to convert all or part of existing buildings to house the new diesels.

Leeds Holbeck was one such example which saw a former machine shop and works converted to house the new fleet of 'Peak' diesels which was to be allocated there. Conversion work also included the provision of dedicated refuelling and maintenance facilities, although the yard was still shared with steam traction.

Even where new buildings had been built, or in many cases where existing buildings had been provided with new roofs, the problems arising from mixing steam with diesel continued. Fuel injection systems were particularly prone to being affected by dirt and in an effort to combat this, clean rooms were introduced at some sheds where work on injectors and similar components could be carried out. The problem was that many of the fitters had been brought up in the steam era and carried over many of their working practices, including a lack of attention to cleanliness. Little was achieved in the way of reliability improvements until serious efforts were made to separate the two forms of traction.

One of the most common ways of achieving this was to convert parts of existing depots for diesel use. At places such as York this was achieved by knocking down roundhouses and building new straight sheds which were more suited to diesels, while at Hull Botanic Gardens when steam finished in 1959 the whole depot was thoroughly cleaned and then turned over to diesels.

As steam began to be eliminated it became possible to construct more depots that would only ever see diesels. At Darlington

A standard design of depot building was soon generated by British Railways featuring a brick base, glazing to the front and side and a choice of jackknife or roller shutter doors. Class 31 D5857 stands outside Colchester Depot between duties on August 4 1965. Note the brick and concrete construction of the offices alongside. John Chalcraft/Railphotoprints.uk.



a completely new shed was constructed to provide servicing and maintenance facilities for the 130 DMU vehicles allocated there. This took the by now familiar form of concrete construction with a partially glazed roof, with pits underneath each road. By this stage British Railways had come up with what was as near to a standard building design as was possible and which could be used with modifications for either steam, diesel or electric trains. Where diesel locomotives were to be the exclusive occupants a raised walkway rather like a platform was provided at both sides of the tracks and running the full length of the shed, enabling fitters to safely work on bodyside equipment without having to climb up and down. Below this platform the ground level was sunk by around 4ft with the rails carried on concrete pillars, and this enabled those working on the bottom half of a locomotive or unit to be able to work on the brake gear or underframe equipment in a standing position.

Sheds designed for DMUs did not have as much in the way of 'platform' area as some of the space was required for access to the underfloor engine equipment, which included specialised hoists which enabled engine and other component exchanges to be carried out. In all cases provision was made for refuelling, with the most common arrangement being a set of pumps set on a concrete plinth in between a pair of tracks. A shelter arrangement was added overhead sloping inwards towards the centre so rain did not drip on those carrying out the refuelling.

RIGHT IDEA, WRONG PLACE

One unintended consequence of the Modernisation Plan was that many of the old engine sheds were now in the wrong place. This was due to the construction of a number of very large marshalling yards which replaced smaller sorting sidings but, in the process, altered the requirement for locomotives. When Healey Mills yard was built at Horbury in Yorkshire engines had to travel around five miles to Wakefield shed for servicing before coming back to pick up their next loads, leading to queues





of engines waiting in Wakefield Kirkgate station awaiting a path into the shed. The answer was to provide diesel-only sheds at the yards themselves, with that at Horbury being typical in that it had a two-road servicing shed and a three-road maintenance shed, with the majority of the engines being accommodated on nearby tracks out in the open.

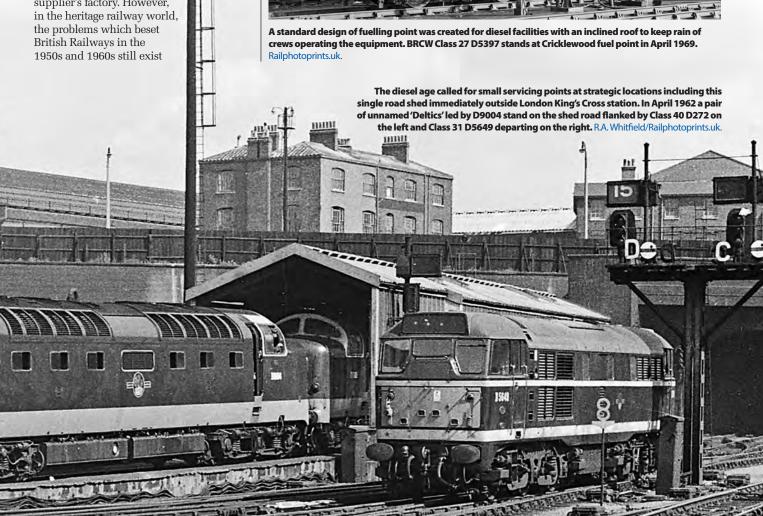
THE MODERN ERA

Today's depots are vastly different from those of the transition era and most are almost antiseptically clean by comparison, while in the modern world most components are exchanged rather than repaired with the actual work on them being done at some supplier's factory. However, in the heritage railway world, the problems which beset British Railways in the 1950s and 1960s still exist

and many locomotives suffer from being maintained alongside their older and dirtier steam counterparts. Interestingly, history is now repeating itself as such railways seek to provide dedicated diesel facilities, with lines such as the Severn Valley and the West Somerset leading the way.

The transition era was a challenging time for our railways, not least for those who had to operate modern traction in a traditional environment - and it is testament to the men who worked through this period that modernisation was, eventually, successfully completed.





STAFF PROJECTS

Detail matters

With the long winter evenings upon us, **MARK CHIVERS** has been adding fresh details to his Southern Region Class 33 and 73 fleet including new numbers and etched nameplates.

S YOU MAY BE AWARE, my modelling tastes are varied with interests covering classic BR Southern and Scottish Region traction, plus modern-era diesels and electrics. Amongst my favourites are the Southern Region's Class 33 Bo-Bo diesels and Class 73 Bo-Bo electro-diesels ('EDs'). So much so, I have 40 or more 'OO' gauge Heljan

and Dapol examples in my collection, many of which remain in 'off-the-shelf' condition.

A recent audit also highlighted a stockpile of certain colour schemes, so a change of identity would be necessary for some – perhaps a new number and name. Perfect winter evening projects. I've been slowly renumbering the fleet over the past couple of years, but it has been a slow process so far. At the very least, running numbers are replaced on duplicate models by using a cocktail stick to gently rub away the printed elements. This invariably leaves shiny patches on the body shell, but weathering or varnish will mask this later. There are other methods, but it works for me, certainly on recently completed



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The Hornby Magazine team is always busy behind the scenes. This is what they've been up to.



MARK CHIVERS

Mark's winter project list includes EMU repairs, locomotive naming, weathering, renumbering and the addition of some recent Warley acquisitions.



MIKE WILD

Mike is planning to start scenic work on the 'O' gauge test track this winter to provide a more appealing backdrop for magazine videos. Track weathering will be first.



Bachmann, Dapol and Hornby examples. The latest addition to the fleet is BR Class 73 73131 County of Surrey in BR departmental grey and yellow 'Dutch' livery. This has received a new number, etched metal nameplates and a Stewarts Lane etched metal depot

plaque on the secondman's cab. Interestingly, having double-checked prototype images, the locomotive doesn't appear to have carried BR double arrows in this colour scheme, so these have been removed from the model too. For renumbering, I use rubdown transfers as I find them easy to work with, adding each number individually. I still have a few seasoned packs of Replica Railways' examples, as well as a handful of bespoke rub-down number sets purchased a couple of years ago from DRD Transfers. Both my BR large logo 'EDs' were renumbered using these – simply place the ready-formed number in the desired location and rub over the film with a pencil – perfect.

As for names, Fox Transfers, Modelmaster Jackson Evans and Shawplan products form the basis of my 4mm scale etched nameplate collection which seems to grow almost as quickly as my locomotive fleet. Recent additions have reflected places I've worked over the

years, so 73113 County of West Sussex and 73131 County of Surrey were must-haves, while others usually reflect those that caught my eye on the Southern. For example, another of the InterCity 'Executive' liveried Class 73s is destined to become 73118 The Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Railway shortly, for no other reason than I marvelled at the size of the prototype nameplate at the time!

Finally, the finishing touches include drivers, bufferbeam detailing and amended headcode blinds, as I like to display a mix of route numbers and blanks for variety. Then, it's off to the weathering booth – a task that might have to wait until the warmer weather.

Right: New rub-down numbers in place on 73131. Note the shiny patch following removal of the BR double arrow. This should disappear once weathered.







USEFUL LINKS									
Dapol	www.dapol.co.uk								
DRD Transfers	www.drdtransfers.com								
Fox Transfers	www.fox-transfers.co.uk								
Heljan	www.heljan.dk								
Modelmaster Jackson Evans	www.modelmaster.uk								
Replica Railways	www.replicarailways.co.uk								
Shawplan	www.shawplan.com								

Above: Replacement etched metal nameplates make a world of difference by adding relief where a printed 'plate' would look flat.



Above: 73102 will soon have etched metal Airtour Suisse nameplates fitted over the original printed versions starting its journey to completion.

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SCALES AND GAUGES

Hornby Magazine's Editor shares his introduction to model railways and how he has changed scales through the years.

ODEL RAILWAYS in all scales and gauges catch my eye. As many will have recognised, I've been firmly bitten by the 'O' gauge bug of late and I've really enjoyed 'moving up' to 7mm scale. However, I have come a long way to reach this point and I'm still very active in other scales too.

My childhood started out with 'OO' gauge and I remember receiving Lima's model of Class 37 37081 Loch Long and Class 50 50043 Eagle at a very young age. At seven years old I made the leap to 'N' gauge when a trip to Hatton's of Liverpool netted a Graham Farish GWR '94XX' 0-6-0PT, a trio of GWR wagons, a 'Toad' brake van and a circuit of track. It went on a pasting table in the lounge straightaway as I started to get to grips with this new-found scale, which ultimately led to a bedroom layout which filled as many square inches as possible with various extensions and modifications.

For the next 12 years or so 'N' gauge was my main occupation. 'OO' gauge was always there too as we had a family loft layout, but the larger scale of 'O' was just a pipe dream. Over the years I've built a number of 'N' gauge layouts, including three before my life as a model railway journalist. Some were better than others and the last that I built in the early 2000s attended one exhibition in 2002.

Changes in the model railway business prompted me to switch up to 'OO' gauge in the early 2000s - in fact it was Hornby's Bulleid air-smoothed 'West Country' 4-6-2 and 'Q1' 0-6-0 which gave me the inspiration - and the 'N' gauge (by now modelling the contemporary railway scene) was packed away to make way for a new 12ft x 8ft 4mm scale layout I wanted to build. It had a Southern Region theme and featured a double track mainline scene which would run through a station, past a goods yard and be served by a six-track storage yard at the rear.



Mike's modelling takes him across the scales from 'N' to 'O' gauge. One of his autumn projects was completion of the scenery on one side of Topley Dale.

Through various circumstances that never reached completion, but it did pave the way for the future and it was responsible for the station configuration on Topley Dale. Apart from a couple of modifications, Topley Dale's station is near identical to what I was aiming for with that original 'OO' Southern layout.

By now I was at the start of my career as the editor for *Hornby Magazine*. After a brief period without a layout – literally the only six months of my life since I started modelling where I haven't had a working model railway – I was back building the first project for the magazine. Bay Street Shed was a short-lived layout but it attended 12 shows in its first 12 months of existence and went on to be followed by a much more successful and larger mainline/shed layout named Bay Street Mk II.

It was about this time that I started building layouts on a regular basis for the magazine. Berrybridge ('OO') followed next, then there was St Stephens Road ('OO'), Hettle ('N'), Topley Dale ('OO'), Barrenthorpe Shed ('N'), Twelve Trees Junction ('OO'), Shortley Bridge and Felton Cement Works ('OO'), West Riding Power ('N'), Grosvenor Square ('OO'), West Coast Cement ('OO') and the 'O' gauge test track in between. More recently 'OO9' has been modelled as Wardle Bay (HM142) while the latest layout to roll out of the Hornby Magazine workshop is Seven Mill Depot in 'O' gauge (see feature on pages 50-57). I must also add that I've had a great deal of help and support from the Hornby Magazine team in finishing these layouts for their exhibition appearances without their input they wouldn't have looked as polished as they do when we go out to shows.

For my own personal project I've been working on my 'O' gauge garden railway over the past 18 months, but I'm still firmly connected to other scales with work continuing on Topley Dale in 'OO' and recent forays back to my roots to bring our 'N' gauge layout Barrenthorpe out to shows over the autumn period in 2019.

Whatever the scale, whatever the gauge and whatever the region, I'm always interested. It's my greatest strength and greatest weakness all rolled in to one!

Meet the team...

MIKE WILD



HSTs have been in focus for Mike. A recent visit to Peterborough coincided with the last day of

passenger service for the trains on the East Coast Main Line while he was also by the lineside to see LNER's BR blue set make its final journey to London.

MARK CHIVERS



Mark's modelling interests cover BR Southern Region, BR Scottish Region and BR Sectorisation,

together with a nod towards the modern-day railway too. In fact, almost anything goes, as his recent flurry of exhibition purchases will testify.

TIM SHACKLETON



Tim Shackleton has been testing his eyesight and soldering skills to the limit, building 2mm scale OHE

portals for Alan Whitehouse's new layout depicting the busy Worsborough branch of the Manchester-Sheffield-Wath system.

TREVOR JONES



Hornby Magazine's cameraman is focused on locomotive and rolling stock maintenance

and construction during the 'closed season' for his 'OO' gauge garden railway. He's already looking forward to spring and the first running session of 2020.

ANTHONY REEVES



Anthony is the newest member of the *Hornby Magazine* team demonstrating all things scenery. He

is also the owner of TREEMENDUS, suppliers of scenic modelling materials and a published author on the subject of scale model scenery.

EVAN GREEN-HUGHES



Our historical writer has been driving heavily laden full-size festive trains in the hands of

Class 31s during December while model railway activities have been focused on the construction of colour light signals and installing wiring on his 'OO' gauge layout.



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Welcome to the *Hornby Magazine* Show Guide – your guide to the exhibitions that are taking place throughout the country every weekend. This listing is a guide to events planned by model railway clubs and societies, and is updated each issue. Entries marked in blue are new shows to the listing. We recommend checking the society website or using the contact details provided to check a show or event is on before travelling. All information is provided in good faith, and Hornby Magazine cannot be held responsible for any changes that may take place following publication.

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Bridport and District Model Railway Club Hosts: Beaminster Public Hall, Fleet Street, Beaminster, Location:

> Dorset DT8 3EF 10am-4pm

Times: Adults £3, children £1 Contact: 01308 861754

Features: Layouts, trade support, refreshments and parking.

HEYWOOD MODEL RAILWAY

Heywood Model Railway Group Club Rooms, Unit 4, Park Works, River Street, Heywood, Lancashire OL10 4AB

Times: 10am-4pm

Prices: Free (donation to club appreciated) Website: www.hmrg.co.uk

Features: Layouts, refreshments and parking

BOGNOR REGIS MODEL RAILWAY

Bognor Regis Model Railway Club Hosts: Location: Felpham Community College, Felpham Way, Bognor Regis, West Sussex PO22 8EL

Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4.30pm Times: Adults £5, children £3 **Prices:**

Website: www.brmrc.co.uk

15 layouts, trade support, societies, Features: refreshments, parking and disabled access.

Chiltern Model Railway Association Hosts: Location: Stevenage Arts and Leisure Centre, Lytton Way, Stevenage SG1 1LZ

Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 10am-4.30pm

Adults £10 (£8), accompanied children free (max. two per paying adult), additional children £4 - advance ticket price in brackets

Website: www.cmra.org.uk

30 layouts, trade support, displays Features:

demonstrations, refreshments and parking.

PRATTS BOTTOM MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Orpington and District Model Railway Society Pratts Bottom Village Hall, Norsted Lane, Pratts

Bottom, Orpington, Kent BR6 7PQ Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-5pm

Prices: Adults £4, children £1.50 www.odmrs.uk Website:

Features: 12 layouts, trade support and refreshments.

ASTOLAT (GUILDFORD) MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Astolat Model Railway Circle Hosts: Surrey Sports Park, University of Surrey, Richard Meyjes Road, Guildford GU2 7AD

10am-5pm **Times**:

Adults £6, children £3, family £12 Prices:

www.astolatmrc.co.uk Website: Features: 13 layouts, trade support, test track.

refreshments, parking and disabled access.

DN-SUPER-MARE L RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Host: Keith Price

The Campus, Highlands Lane, Locking Castle,

Weston-super-Mare BS24 7DX 10am-4.30pm

Times:

Prices: Adults £7.50, concessions £7, children £2,

family £16

Website: www.westonsupermaretrainshow.com Features: 25 layouts, trade support, demonstrations,

societies, refreshments, parking and disabled

LONDON MODEL ENGINEERING EXHIBITION

Meridienne Exhibitions

Location: Great Hall, Alexandra Palace, Alexandra Palace Way, Wood Green, London N22 7AY

Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Times:

Sun 10am-4.30pm

Prices: Adults £12.50 (£11.50), concessions £12 (£11), children £4.50 (£4) – online ticket prices in

brackets

Website: www.londonmodelengineering.co.uk Features: Displays, demonstrations, layouts, trade support, societies, refreshments, parking and

disabled access.

BRAMBLETON MODEL RAILWAY CLUB EXHIBITION

Brambleton Model Railway Club Hosts: Location: Harpenden Public Halls, Southdown Road, Harpenden, Hertfordshire AL5 1PD

Times: 10.30am-5.30pm

Adults £5, concessions £3, children £3 **Prices:**

Website: www.brambleton.co.uk

Features: 12 layouts, trade support, societies and refreshments.

CALNE MODEL RAILWAY SHOW

Bentley Model Railway Group Hosts:

Beversbrook Sports Facility, Beversbrook Road,

Calne, Wiltshire SN11 9FL Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4.30pm Adults £4, children £2, family £10

Website: www.calnemrs.org.uk

Features: Layouts, trade support, demonstrations, refreshments, parking and disabled access.

CITY OF CANTERBURY MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

City of Canterbury Model Railway Society Hosts: St. Anselm's School, Old Dover Road, Location: Canterbury, Kent CT1 3EN

Times: Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm Adults £5, children £3, family (2+2) £13 Website: www.ccmrs.co.uk

Features:

15 layouts, trade support, demonstrations, outdoor rides, refreshments, parking and disabled access. Children go free on Sunday only (max. two per paying adult).

ELMRO MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Hosts: East Lancashire Model Railway (Charitable) Organisation (ELMRO)

Location: Mill Hill Community Centre, New Chapel Street, Mill Hill, Blackburn BB2 4DT

Times: Sat 11am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm Adults £5, concessions £3, children £3, family

Contact: 07585 782627

Features: Layouts, trade support and refreshments.

AM MODEL RAILWAY SHOW

Dakota Dibben Hosts:

Location: Witham Public Hall, Collingwood Road, Witham CM8 2DY

10am-5pm

Times: Adults £5, children £2, family £12

Contact: info@dakotadibben.co.uk Features: Layouts and trade support.

SOCIETY EXHIBITION

Erith Model Railway Society

Location: Longfield Academy, Main Road, Longfield, Kent

DA3 7PH

Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm Times: **Prices:** Adults £9, accompanied children £1

erithmrs@gmail.com

39 layouts, trade support, demonstrations, societies, refreshments, parking and disabled

KENDAL MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION 25/26

Kendal Model Railway Club Location: Kendal Leisure Centre, Burton Road, Kendal LA9 7HX

Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4.30pm Times: **Prices:** Adults £6, concessions £5, children £3, family

(2+2)£16

Website: www.kendalmrc.org

Features: Layouts, trade support, demonstrations, societies, refreshments, parking and disabled

PONTEFRACT MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Normanton and Pontefract Railway Modellers Society

New College, Park Lane, Pontefract WF8 4QR Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4.30pm Adults £6, accompanied children free Prices:

Website: www.nprms.co.uk

21 layouts, trade support, demonstrations. Features: refreshments and disabled access.

SOUTHAMPTON MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Southampton Model Railway Society Hosts: Location: Barton Peveril College, Chestnut Avenue,

Eastleigh, Hampshire SO50 5BX Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4.30pm Prices: Adults £8, children £1, family £17 Website: www.southamptonmodelrailwaysociety.

wordpress.com Contact: 01489 799809

Features: 20 layouts, trade support, societies, demos, refreshments, parking and disabled access.

BRISTOL 7MM EXHIBITION

Bristol 'O' Gauge Group **Location:** University of the West of England (UWE)

Exhibition Centre, Filton Road, Bristol BS34 8QZ

Times: 10am-4pm

Admission £9 (£7), Gauge O Guild members £7, Prices:

accompanied partners/children under 14 free -

advance ticket price in brackets

Website: www.bogg7mmexhibition.com Features: Layouts, trade support, Gauge O Guild village, demonstrations, societies, refreshments, parking

and disabled access. Half-hourly vintage bus service operating between venue and Bristol Parkway railway station.

G SCALE KENT WINTER MEET

G Scale Society Kent Group

Location: Teynham Village Hall, Belle Friday Close, Teynham, Sittingbourne, Kent ME9 9TU

Times: 11am-4pm Adults £2.50, children £1 Prices:

www.gscalekent.co.uk

Large scale layouts, trade support, refreshments, parking and disabled access.

Sodbury Vale Model Railway Club

Location: St. Mary's Church and Church Hall, Church Road,

Yate, Gloucestershire BS37 5BG

Times: 10am-4.30pm

Prices: Admission £5, accompanied children free

Website: www.sodburvvalemrc.co.uk Features:

14 layouts, trade support, demonstrations, refreshments and parking.

Alton Model Railway Group Hosts:

Location: Eggars School, London Road, Alton, Hampshire GU34 4FO

Times: Sat 10.30am-5pm, Sun 10.30am-4pm Adults £5, accompanied children free

Prices: www.altonmrg.co.uk Website: Layouts, trade support, demonstrations, Features:

refreshments, parking and disabled access. Free bus service operating between venue and Alton railway station/town centre.

STAFFORD MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Stafford Railway Circle Hosts:

Location: Stafford County Showground, Weston Road,

Stafford ST18 0BD

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refreshments, parking and disabled access. Free heritage bus service operating both days between venue and Stafford railway station.

BLACKPOOL AND NORTH FYLDE MODEL RAILWAY CLUB OPEN DAY

Hosts: Blackpool and North Fylde Model Railway Club Cleveleys Community Centre and Church, Location: Kensington Road, Cleveleys, Lancashire FY5 1ER

Times: 10am-4pm

Adults £3.50, concessions £2.50, children £2.50, **Prices:**

family (2+2) £9.50

Website: www.blackpoolandnorthfyldemrc.co.uk Features: Club and members' layouts, trade support, refreshments, parking and disabled access.

HEYWOOD MODEL RAILWAY GROUP OPEN DAY

Hosts: Heywood Model Railway Group Location: Club Rooms, Unit 4, Park Works, River Street,

Heywood, Lancashire OL10 4AB 10am-4pm

Prices: Free (donation to club appreciated)

Website: www.hmrg.co.uk

Features: Layouts, refreshments and parking.

WEST MIDLANDS G SCALE SOCIETY EXHIBITION

West Midlands G Scale Society Hosts:

St. Mary's Church Hall, Hobs Meadow, Solihull

Times: Admission £3, accompanied children £1 Prices: Website: http://gscalesociety.com/westmidlands/

Contact: 0121 705 5840

Features: G Scale indoors, guest layouts (other scales),

trade support, refreshments and parking.

FESTIVAL OF BRITISH RAILWAY MODELLING

Hosts: Warners Exhibitions

Location: Doncaster Racecourse, Doncaster DN2 6BB Times: Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4.30pm Adults £10 (£9), children £5, family £30 -**Prices:**

advance ticket price in brackets 0844 581 9900

Features: Layouts, trade support, demonstrations,

societies, refreshments, parking and disabled

access.

FRENCH RAILWAYS SOCIETY MODEL RAIL SHOW AND WINTER RENDEZVOUS

The French Railways Society Hosts:

Location: Lenham Community Centre, Groom Way,

Lenham, Kent ME17 2QT

10am-4.30pm

Adults £4.50, accompanied children free **Prices:**

Website: www.frenchrailwayssociety.org

Features: Layouts, trade support, societies, slideshows, talks, refreshments, parking and disabled access.

SOUTH SHIELDS MODEL RAIL 2020 14/15

The Salvation Army Hosts:

Location: Community and Worship Centre, Wawn Street,

South Shields NE33 4EB Fri 1pm-8pm, Sat 10am-5pm

Adults £4.00, children £2, family (2+2) £10

Contact: 0191 496 7511

Features: Layouts, trade support and refreshments.

BIGGLESWADE MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Hosts: East Beds Model Railway Society Location: Stratton School, Eagle Farm Road, Biggleswade,

Bedfordshire SG18 8JB Times: 10am-4.30pm

Prices: Adults £5.50, concessions £4.50, children £3,

family (2+2) £14 Website: www.ebmrs.org.uk Contact: 01626 864942

Features: 17 layouts, trade support, societies, refreshments, parking and disabled access.

TONBRIDGE MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Tonbridge Model Railway Club Location: Angel Centre, Tonbridge, Kent, TN9 1SF

Times: 10am-5pm

Adults £6, children (10-16yrs) £1, accompanied children under 10 free

www.tonbridgemrc.com

Features: 30 layouts, trade support, societies, demonstrations, refreshments

and parking.

LEICESTER MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Syston Model Railway Society

Sileby Community Centre, High Street, Sileby

LE12 7RX

Times: Sat 10am-4.30pm, Sun 10am-4pm Prices: Adults £4, accompanied children free, family

(2+2)£8

Website: www.svstonmrs.ora.uk

11 layouts, trade support, demonstrations, Features: refreshments and parking.

MILTON KEYNES MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Milton Keynes Model Railway Society Stantonbury Leisure Centre, Milton Keynes Location:

MK146BN

Times: Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4.30pm

Adults £8, children £1 **Prices:** Website: www.mkmrs.org.uk

Features: Layouts, trade support, demonstrations,

refreshments, parking and disabled access. Vintage shuttle bus between venue and Milton Keynes Central railway station.

Glvn Halgarth Host:

Location: Hubberts Bridge Community Centre, Hubberts Bridge, Near Boston, Lincolnshire PE20 3SG

10am-4pm

Prices: Adults £3, accompanied children free

Contact: glynhalgarth@tiscali.co.uk

Features: Layouts, trade support, model displays and

refreshments.

MONMOUTH ROTARY MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Hosts: Monmouth Rotary Club

Location: Bridges Community Centre, Drybridge House, Wonastow Road, Monmouth NP25 5AS

10am-4pm **Prices:**

Adults £6, concessions £5, children £5, family £14

Website: www.monmouthrotarvclub.com

01600 711889 Contact:

Features:

Layouts, trade support, demonstrations and

refreshments

MODEL RAIL SCOTLAND 2020

Association of Model Railway Societies in Scotland (AMRSS)

Scottish Event Campus (SEC), Exhibition Way, Glasgow G3 8YW

Fri 10.30am-6pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun

10.30am-5pm Adults £14 (£13), children £6 (£5), family Prices:

(2+2) £30 (£29) - advance ticket prices in brackets

Website: www.modelrail-scotland.co.uk

Features: 45+ layouts, trade support, demonstra-

tions, societies, refreshments, parking and disabled access. SEC is a short walk from Exhibition Centre railway station.

KENAVON (EAST READING) MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBIT<u>IO</u>N

Kenavon Railway Society Hosts:

The Warehouse, Cumberland Road, Reading,

Berkshire RG1 3LB Times: 10am-4.30pm

Prices: Adults £4, concessions £3, children £2, family

(2+2) £9.50 Contact: 07760 285383

Features: 18 layouts, trade support, refreshments, parking

and disabled access.

RISEX 2020 MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Risborough and District Model Railway Club Hosts: Location: Community Centre, Wades Park, Stratton Road, Princes Risborough, Buckinghamshire HP27 9AX

Times: 10am-5pm Adults £4, children £2 www.rdmrc.org.uk Website:

Features: 11 layouts, trade support, demonstrations and

refreshments.

SAFFRON WALDEN MODEL RAILWAY CLUB EXHIBITION

Hosts: Saffron Walden Model Railway Club Location: United Reformed and Salvation Army Halls,

Abbey Lane, Saffron Walden CB10 1AG Times: 10am-4.30pm

Prices: Adults £3.50, concessions £3, children £1

Contact: 01799 521029

Features: Layouts, trade support, refreshments and

disabled access

EBOR MODEL RAILWAY SHOW 22/23 Ebor Group of Railway Modellers Hosts: Location: Heworth Church Hall, Melrosegate,

York YO31 0RL

Times: Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm Prices: Adults £4, children £1 walmsley_tony@hotmail.com

Features: Eight layouts, trade support, demonstrations

and disabled access.

NEW MILLS AND DISTRICT RAILWAY MODELLERS EXHIBITION

New Mills and District Railway Modellers Hosts: Location: Chapel-en-le-Frith Leisure Centre, Long Lane, High Peak, Chapel-en-le-Frith SK23 0TQ

Times: Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4.30pm Prices: Adults £6, accompanied children free (max. two per paying adult)

Website: www.nmdrm.co.uk

Features: 20 layouts, trade support, demonstrations and

refreshments.

TENTERDEN MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION 22/23

Hosts: Ashford Model Railway Club Location: Homewood School, Ashford Road, Tenterden,

Kent TN30 6LT

Times: Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm

Adults £5, concessions £4.50, children £3.50, family (2+2) £12.50

Website: www.ashfordmrc.com

Prices:

Contact: 07394 630328 Features: Layouts, trade support, refreshments, parking

and disabled access.

ILKESTON (WOODSIDE) MODEL RAILWAY CLUB EXHIBITION

Ilkeston (Woodside) Model Railway Club Hosts: Location: Heanor Miners Welfare, Ilkeston Road, Heanor,

Derbyshire DE75 7DT

Times: 10am-4.30pm Adults £4, accompanied children free

Prices: Contact: 07930 909571

Layouts, trade support, refreshments and Features:

disabled access.

LINCOLN AND DISTRICT MODEL RAILWAY CLUB EXHIBITION

Lincoln and District Model Railway Club Hosts: Location: Lady Eastwood Pavilion, Newark Showground,

Drove Lane, Winthorpe, Newark NG24 2NY Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm Prices: Adults £8, children £4, family £20 Website: www.ladmrc.wixsite.com/ladmrc

Features: Layouts, trade support, demonstrations, societies, refreshments, parking and disabled access. Free shuttle bus operating between venue and Newark North Gate/Castle railway

stations.

Preston and District Model Railway Society Location: Sports Hall, Preston College, Fulwood Campus, St. Vincent's Road, Fulwood, Preston PR2 8UR

Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm Times: Adults £8, accompanied children free, Prices: unaccompanied children £4

www.prestonanddistrictmrs.org.uk Features: Layouts, trade support, demos, societies, refreshments, parking and disabled access.

WEALDEN RAILWAY GROUP ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Hosts:

Wealden Railway Group Location: Parish Hall, South Street, Lancing, West Sussex

BN158AJ 10am-4.30pm

Times: **Prices:** Adults £3.50, accompanied child free

Website: wealden.weebly.com

Features: Ten layouts, trade support, demonstrations,

societies and refreshments.

WOMBOURNE SPRING MODEL RAILWAY SHOW

Hosts: Midarc Promotions Location: Wombourne Civic Centre, Gravel Hill.

Times 10am-4pm Prices: TBC Contact: 01902 677593

Features: Layouts, trade support, refreshments, parking

Wombourne, Wolverhampton WV5 9HA

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7/8 Hosts:	MANSFIELD MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION Mansfield St. Peter's Model Railway Group	Hosts:	Keighley Model Railway Club		St. Mary's Hall, High Road, South Benfleet,
	St. Peter's Church Hall, Church Side, Mansfield,	Location:	University Academy Keighley, Greenhead Road, Keighley BD20 6EB		Benfleet, Essex SS7 5HN
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7/8	RAINHILL MODEL RAIL 2020	14/15	MACCLESFIELD MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION	:	Nailsea School, Mizzymead Road, Nailsea, Bristol BS48 2HJ
Hosts: Location:	Rainhill Model Railway Club Rainhill Village Hall, Weaver Avenue, Rainhill,	Hosts:	Macclesfield Model Railway Group Tytherington School, Manchester Road,	Times:	Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm
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Hosts:	Romsey and District Railway Modellers Society		station/town centre.	4	BECKENHAM VINTAGE MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION
	Crosfield Hall, Broadwater Road, Romsey	14/15	MIDLANDS GARDEN RAIL SHOW	Hosts:	Beckenham and West Wickham Model
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Times:	PE15 8JT 10am-4.30pm		20 layouts, trade support, demonstrations,	inites.	4.30pm
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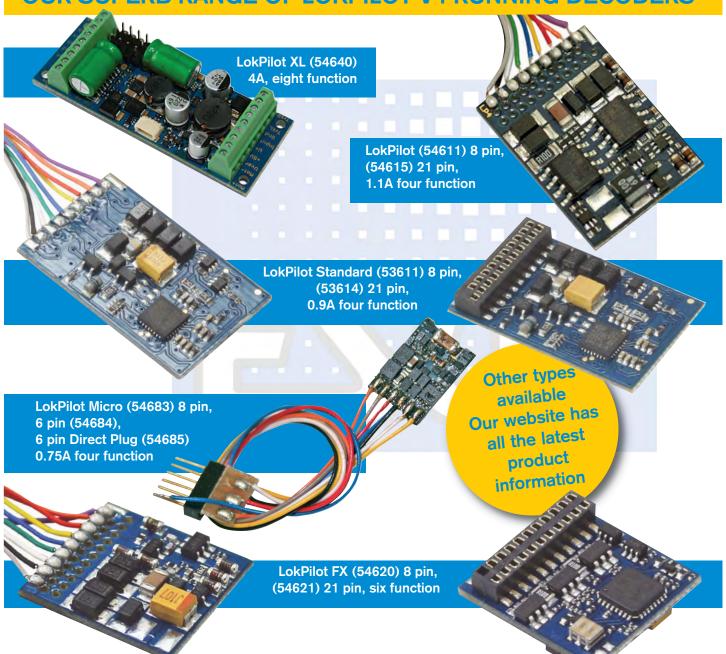
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B3740 Class 92 92023 in Caledonian Sleener (Hor) £76.50



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containers (Hor) NEW £36 R6885 Pack of three HEA coal hopper wagons in EWS maroon (Hor) .£38



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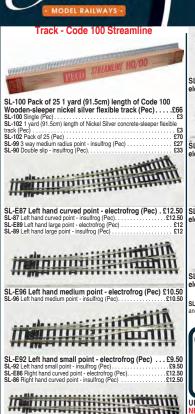
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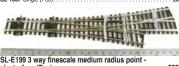
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SL-E88 Right hand large point - electrofrog (Pec)



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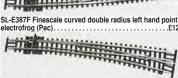
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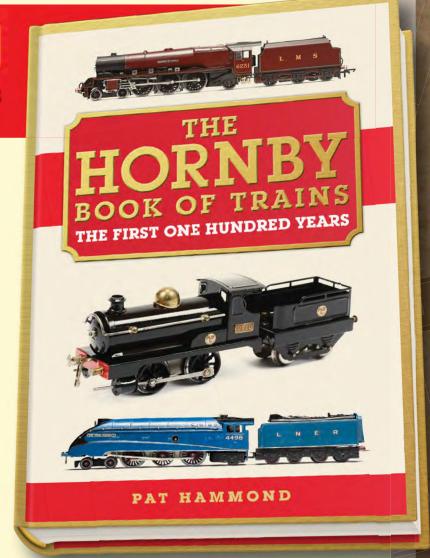
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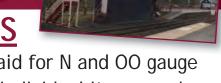
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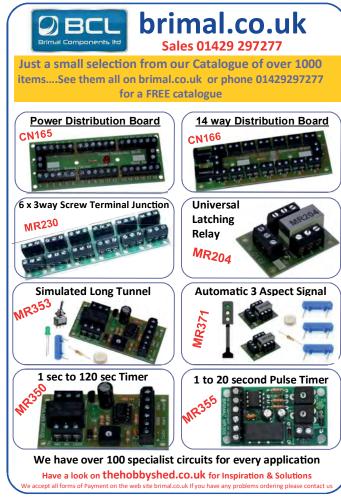
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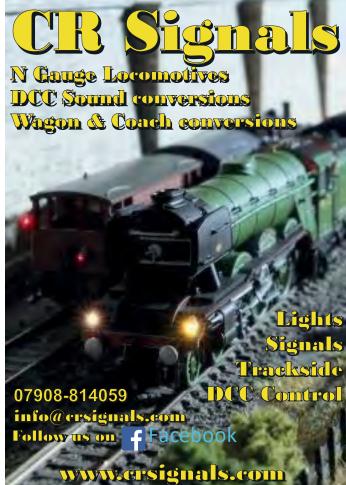
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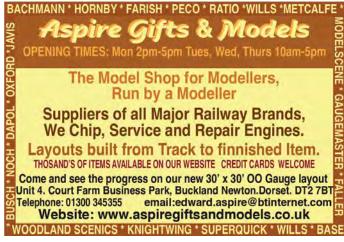
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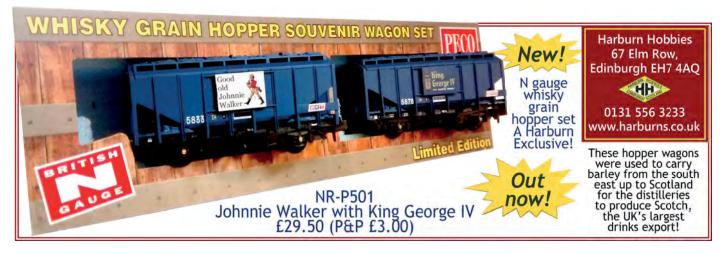








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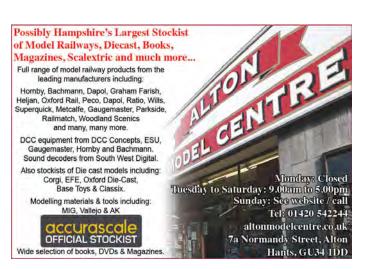
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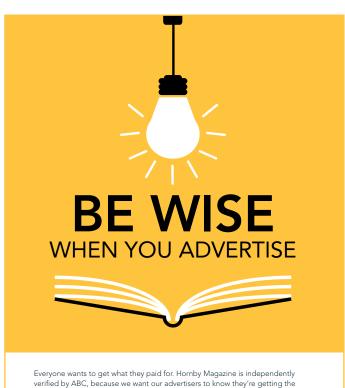
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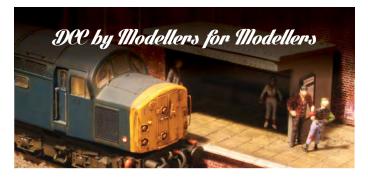
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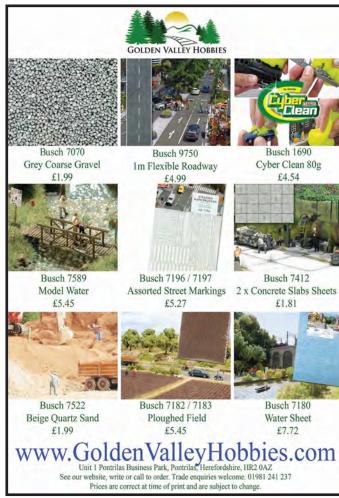


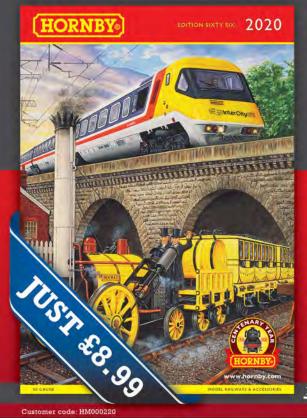




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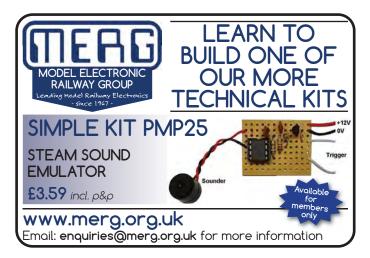
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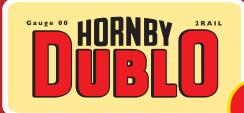






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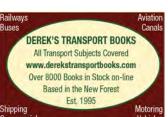
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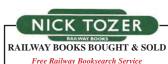
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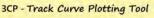
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