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MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Monday 31st August 2026

Harrogate Model Railway Group welcomes you to its annual exhibition, here at the Gracious Street Methodist Church in Knaresborough.

Within the complex, layouts, trade stands, demonstrations and information about local heritage railways can be found.

Refreshments are available in the cafeteria, with easy access to the nearby toilets. A basic floor plan can be found on the back page of this show guide.

Please note that there is a strict no smoking/no vaping policy throughout the complex, which also applies to the consumption of alcohol and drugs. Dogs are permitted, but must be kept on leads at all times.

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Please note that any last minute changes to the expected list of attendees or other arrangements will not be reflected in the show guide.

Welcome

On behalf of the Harrogate Model Railway Group (HMRG), I would like to welcome you to our 2026 model railway exhibition.

The exhibition here at the Methodist Church on Gracious Street in Knaresborough (COGS) is a departure from our normal venue, the Constance Green Hall at St Aidan's School in Harrogate (CGH). Earlier this year St Aidan's informed the group that due to extensive building works taking place over the summer holidays, CGH would not be available for us to use, so we had to quickly find an alternative venue or abandon plans for our annual exhibition, which would disappoint our many regular visitors.

We hope that you'll enjoy our exhibition in its new home. However, if you have any feedback, positive or otherwise, we'd very much like to hear from you. Please contact one of the HMRG club members here at the exhibition or send us an email – details are on our website.

This year represents a first for the group. In the Dales Room you'll find our famous Knaresborough Viaduct layout joined to its twin, Knaresborough Goods, for the first time. This combined layout, some forty feet in length, represents how the railway landscape in and round Knaresborough would have appeared in the late 1950s to the mid-1960s, before the goods yard closed.

This exhibition, like our previous shows, takes an enormous amount of time and effort by the many dedicated members of the group, assisted by other volunteers. I would like to extend my gratitude to them for their continued support, without which, this exhibition would simply not take place.

The on-site cafeteria will be offering a range of snacks and refreshments. Why not try our British Railways-themed quiz, which can be found here in the show guide, whilst relaxing with a cuppa?

If you would like to find out more about the Harrogate Model Railway Group, please speak to one of the club members here at the exhibition, or visit our website for further details.

Graham Warren
Secretary, Harrogate Model Railway Group

*Visitors are kindly asked to refrain from touching any of the exhibits.
They take many hours to make but only a second to break!*

Layouts

Bryn Oriog – OO9 gauge

Bryn Oriog layout is based on a fictitious loop line off the Ffestiniog Railway. It serves a little-used quarry and the small station of Bryn Oriog, which translated from Welsh roughly means 'Moody Hill'. The railway was built by William Oakeley to serve a small quarry which produced very high quality slate. His descendants still live in the area and his great niece Hilda can be seen waiting for her train at the station with her two Dachshund dogs, Cader and Idris. The operating era is fluid, and the layout is not intended to be prototypical, focussing more on capturing the essence of a North Wales narrow gauge railway. It also demonstrates how much can be packed into a space measuring only 60cm x 90cm!

Canal Brewery Sidings – O gauge

Canal Brewery Sidings layout is set in the West Midlands around 1963, the brewery being serviced by rail since it first opened. Following extensive planning, the brewery is to be modernised, and part of that modernisation exercise is to move away from rail to road haulage. A six-month closure notice has been issued and even though rail operations continue, the whole area is now in a run-down state. There is a small British Rail depot supporting the brewery which will also be closed once rail services end. Once rail traffic ceases the area will be redeveloped into a trailer park.

Culthwaite – N gauge

Culthwaite is an amalgam of Culgaith and Armathwaite, the layout being modelled on the section of the Settle-Carlisle line north of Appleby. Set around ten years ago, before the demise of coal traffic, the layout sees a variety of freight trains from all the major operators, passenger trains from Northern and the occasional Network Rail test train. The length of the layout has been kept short to allow a more frequent timetable from the eight-road fiddle yard. You don't have to wait long to see a train on this layout! An attempt has been made to model actual trains seen on the line at that time, notably the Mossend-Clitheroe empty cement, the Carlisle-Chirk logs and the 6K05 Engineers train. The down line sees the Wembley to Irvine China clay, the Mountsorrel-Carlisle ballast and the long-running Milford Junction to Ayr empty HTAs. Culthwaite features working signals reflecting the real location at Culgaith, with semaphores on the 'down' and colour lights on the 'up'.

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Dolwyn – OO9 gauge

Based on the Glyn Valley Tramway set in the 1930s, Dolwyn layout is a fictitious place, but all the buildings are based on those found in the real village of Dolywern, which is a few miles south of Llangollen. The stock is a mixture of kit-built and ready-to-run.

Dunnington – OO gauge

The Derwent Valley Light Railway was the UK's last remaining independent light railway, surviving grouping, nationalisation and the Beeching cuts. It ran south from York Layerthorpe to Cliff Common, near Selby. By 1971, Dunnington had become the terminus, and this is the era modelled, including the steam specials of the late 1970s. Grain and sugar beet were the main commodities carried, along with other agricultural products and cement. The railway used two ex-British Rail Class 04 shunters and owned several interesting items of rolling stock; Yorkshire Grain Driers owned the Fowler 'Churchill' locomotive, which was used for shunting at Dunnington. In the latter part of the 1970s, preserved ex-NER J72 locomotive 'Joem' was purchased and used on passenger steam specials, but sadly this was not a commercial success. The line beyond York Layerthorpe closed circa 1982.

The track is Peco OO Bullhead, with Code 75 Streamline points re-sleepered to match. Control is DC analogue, using a handheld controller. A sector plate at the left-hand end of the layout provides access to the hidden sidings behind the backscene.

High Peak Stone – EM gauge

High Peak Stone layout is set in an imaginary location in the heart of the limestone hills of Derbyshire. The track plan was created using the Templot computer program, so as to give the correct dimensions for the tight turnouts, printed out and then glued to the baseboard. All of the stock used could be found at locations throughout the country during this period.

Most of the track was constructed using nickel silver rail; plywood sleepers and turnout timbers with individual chairs were supplied by the Scalefour Society Stores. The sleepers were dyed and glued down with PVA, chairs threaded onto the rails and then glued to the sleepers. A different approach was taken with the Cement Silo line. This consists of C&L fast track bases with the rail threaded through the fixed chairs.

Turnouts are operated by 'Tortoise' units. The backscene was purchased from ID Backscenes and glued to plywood.

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...High Peak Stone continued

The limestone wall was constructed using a plywood base with DAS modelling clay glued to its surface. This was allowed to dry fully and then individual stones were scribed onto the face. The grass area is hanging basket liner with additional scatter and static grass added. The concrete area is constructed using layers of cork and mount board, suitably painted and weathered. All the buildings have been scratch-built using embossed plastic card, apart from the Portakabin and the cement silo.

Stock is Hornby and Bachmann, re-wheeled and weathered with an airbrush or weathering powders. Some wagons have had additional detailing added. The locomotives are all fitted with sound chips and are operated using an NCE system.

HMRG test track – N & OO gauge

Have you purchased a new locomotive at the exhibition and would like the opportunity to test it before heading home? If so, please feel free to do so (at your own risk) on our N and OO gauge test track. Please note that the test track is set-up for DC operation only, not DCC.

Hornby Dublo Three-Rail – OO gauge

The layout is a traditional 1960s three-rail layout, a model railway layout highlighting some of what was available to the model railway enthusiast some sixty-plus years ago.

Knaresborough – OO gauge

The Knaresborough layout is based on how the station and associated goods yard looked in the 1950s to mid-1960s, when steam motive power was being phased out, succumbing to diesel traction. The layout is in fact HMRG's Knaresborough Viaduct and Knaresborough Goods layouts connected together for the very first time!

There have been very few changes to Knaresborough station and the surrounding area in the intervening decades; most of the properties still exist, having changed very little. Probably the biggest changes are to the station itself, with the removal of the ticket office, waiting room and lavatories on the Leeds-bound platform.

Knaresborough goods yard, located to the east of the station, was a vital freight hub serving the town and surrounding areas from the mid-nineteenth century until its closure in 1965.

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...Knaresborough continued

Featuring a wooden warehouse, livestock pens, and crane, it managed diverse mix of freight. It was part of the junction for the branch line serving Boroughbridge and Pilmoor stations, both now long gone. The goods yard handled a mix of traffic, with wagons managed by a morning and afternoon 'pick-up goods' train that travelled between Harrogate and Pilmoor. The line to Boroughbridge was closed to passenger traffic in 1950, and goods in 1964, before the goods yard was closed the following year.

In the period depicted by the layout, the station would have been much busier than it is today, with local services to Boroughbridge, Ripon via Harrogate as well as Leeds, York and further afield. The line had direct connections to the East Coast main line at York and Ripon, and was often used as a diversionary route. Large amounts of goods traffic routinely passed through the station, destined either for goods yard located on the other side of the high street tunnel or further afield.

Manninghurst – OO gauge

Manninghurst is a fictitious rural Southern Region branch line terminus set in the late 1930s during the autumn hop-picking season.

Mugga Ghyll Junction – N gauge

The layout is a fictional location set somewhere amongst the limestone uplands of Northern England. Lots of the things you can see at Mugga Ghyll Junction never happened in real life! Here we delight in specialising in the impossible!

The bulk of the layout was built between 2023 and 2025. It is N gauge, a scale of 1:148, the beauty of which is its ability to offer operational interest in a small space. All of the buildings and structures are scratch-built, either from kits or have been 3D-printed. The intention is to view trains as they pass through the landscape. The layout is operated using Digital Command Control (DCC), which affords many operational possibilities. The DCC controller (Digikeijs DR5000) takes its instructions via wi-fi from controller apps running on mobile phones.

Oxforth East – OO9 & OO gauge

Depicting a small fictional village in North Wales, Oxforth East layout is set in the mid-1950s. The layout features an interchange between a narrow gauge (OO9) railway and standard gauge (OO) branch line, where slate from the nearby Picton Quarry is transferred ready for transporting to the coast.



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Owdladd – N gauge

Owdladd is an N gauge, analogue-controlled layout, depicting a fictional town on the Lancashire/Yorkshire borders. It is set in the late 1950s/early 1960s and features a mixture of steam and diesel traction. The town is dominated by the large mill building. It has two stations, one former LMS, the other LNER. There are numerous cameos, including Fred Dibnah atop the mill chimney. The layout demonstrates what can be achieved in a space little bigger than the top of a dining table, and was built by seven group members. The layout was created in memory of Keith Hutchinson, a North of England Line Group (NoEL) member who sadly passed away. The layout name is a nod towards Barnsley-born Keith, whose usual greeting was "Now then owd'lad".

Pateley Bridge – OO Gauge

Pateley Bridge layout is based on the goods exchange sidings of the Nidd Valley Light Railway during its decline, before it closed in 1937 and is intended to be operated in a similar fashion to an Inglenook shunting puzzle. Designed as a 1m x 1m scenic micro-style layout (excluding fiddle yard boards), this is the group's first attempt at a totally scratch-built DCC-controlled layout. Due to the layout's diminutive size, commercial track work wasn't suitable, necessitating the use of hand-built track, points, rolling stock and locomotives. With a mix of railway infrastructure, the backdrop of the Nidderdale Valley and the River Nidd in the foreground, the layout has provided a number of interesting challenges to overcome.

Pennhelen Cove – OO gauge

Pennhelen Cove is set in the West Country, the station being the terminus of a heritage line. A mixture of steam and diesel trains, some with sound, enter the scenic section via a tunnel, passing over a stream heading to the platform. Passengers see four cottages (Metcalf Models kits), originally built for railway staff but now used as holiday lets.

Rectory Farm Sidings – OO gauge

The layout is intended to represent a small yard on the edge of a medium-sized town in the north-east of Yorkshire. It contains both interchange and engineering sidings, which allows for a wide range of locomotives and wagons to be operated from various periods. The plain track is SMP phosphor bronze to OO/4mm gauge, but the point was supplied by a company called Pilz. The structures are a mix of kit and scratch-built, along with a couple of weathered and modified 'ready-to-plant' items. Detail parts are from companies such as Scale Model Scenery and West Hill Wagon Works.



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T'Inglenook – OO gauge

T'Inglenook is an OO gauge layout set in the late 1960s, hence the use of green diesel locomotion. The location is centred on an industrial courtyard within Seanne Mills, a once-thriving hub for the import and export of wool and textiles. The mills are served by both rail and inland waterway, affording easy access. Unfortunately the mills have suffered due to the decline of the textile industry over the years and this can be seen on the layout, with the rear mills becoming unused and in some cases falling derelict. The front part of the mill is, however, still active and is today used for the storage and distribution of goods.

The layout is interactive, with the front track plan being DC operated and forming an 'Inglenook' shunting puzzle in which the public can take part. To the rear of the fence, the track plan is DCC and is operated with sound-equipped stock. Operations involve goods wagons that are shunted into the sidings to be unloaded, their goods stored in the mills. Shunting is usually undertaken by Class 20, 24, and 25 diesel locomotives. The run-around loop also allows goods trains to access the courtyard and turn around before exiting.

Welton Brickworks – OO9 gauge

Welton Brickworks is a fictitious layout centred around a brickworks, which is served by its own railway line. The railway carries both goods and passenger services. Goods trains deliver the raw materials used to make the bricks. The brickworks has its own small platform served by passenger trains that take employees to and from the site every day. Once the bricks are made they are distributed by road or rail. The rolling stock is a mixture of Bachmann, Peco and Roco.

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A DMU bound for Leeds waiting at Ripon station.



Quiz time!

How good is your knowledge of Britain's railways on the 1950s and 1960s? Here are fourteen questions to test the 'little grey cells', as Hercule Poirot might say, whilst you relax with a cup of tea or coffee in the cafeteria.

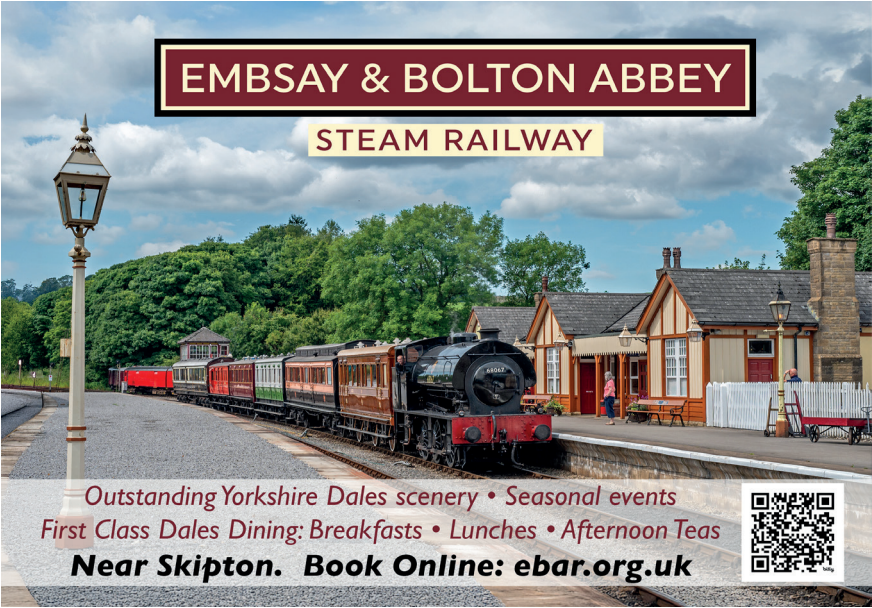
The answers can be found overleaf. No peeking!

- 1) When did the line between Darlington and Barnard Castle, serving Middleton-in-Teesdale, close to passenger services under the infamous Beeching cuts (month and year)?
- 2) What type of locomotive is a British Rail Class 74?
- 3) In what year did English Electric Type 4 diesel locomotives enter service?
- 4) In what year did the use of Britannia Pacific steam locomotives on services between London Liverpool Street and Norwich come to an end?
- 5) Why were diesel brake tenders were introduced?
- 6) In what year were Freightliner trains introduced?
- 7) In what year were Blue Pullman services introduced?
- 8) What class of electric locomotive operated on the Woodhead Line?
- 9) On what region did British Rail Class 74 locomotives operate, and for what period?
- 10) In what year did passenger services to Boroughbridge station end (month and year)?
- 11) In what year did the Bluebell Railway open (month and year)?
- 12) In what year did passenger services to Ripon station end (month and year)?
- 13) What was the name of the blue paint used on British Rail locomotives, introduced in 1965?
- 14) In what year did British Rail introduce its 'Ferret and Dartboard' crest featuring a lion holding a wheel within a heraldic crown?

Quiz answers

- 1) When did the line between Darlington and Barnard Castle, serving Middleton-in-Teesdale, close to passenger services under the infamous Beeching cuts (month and year)? *November 1964.*
- 2) What type of locomotive is a British Rail Class 74? *The British Rail Class 74 locomotive was a class of ten electro-diesel locomotives, converted from redundant Class 71 stock.*
- 3) In what year did English Electric Type 4 diesel locomotives enter service? *1958.*
- 4) In what year did the use of Britannia Pacific steam locomotives on services between London Liverpool Street and Norwich come to an end? *1961.*
- 5) Why were diesel brake tenders were introduced? *Diesel brake tenders were introduced after it was discovered that the newly introduced diesels in the 1950s and 1960s had insufficient brake force when used on unfitted goods trains.*
- 6) In what year were Freightliner trains introduced? *1965.*
- 7) In what year were Blue Pullman services introduced? *1960.*
- 8) What class of electric locomotive operated on the Woodhead Line? *British Rail Class 76, also known as Class EM1.*
- 9) On what region did British Rail Class 74 locomotives operate, and for what period? *The British Rail Class 74 locomotives operated on the Southern Region of British Railways between 1967 and 1977.*
- 10) In what year did passenger services to Boroughbridge station end (month and year)? *September 1950.*
- 11) In what year did the Bluebell Railway open (month and year)? *August 1960.*
- 12) In what year did passenger services to Ripon station end (month and year)? *March 1967.*
- 13) What was the name of the blue paint used on British Rail locomotives, introduced in 1965? *Monastral Blue, also known as Rail Blue.*
- 14) In what year did British Rail introduce its 'Ferret and Dartboard' crest featuring a lion holding a wheel within a heraldic crown? *1956.*

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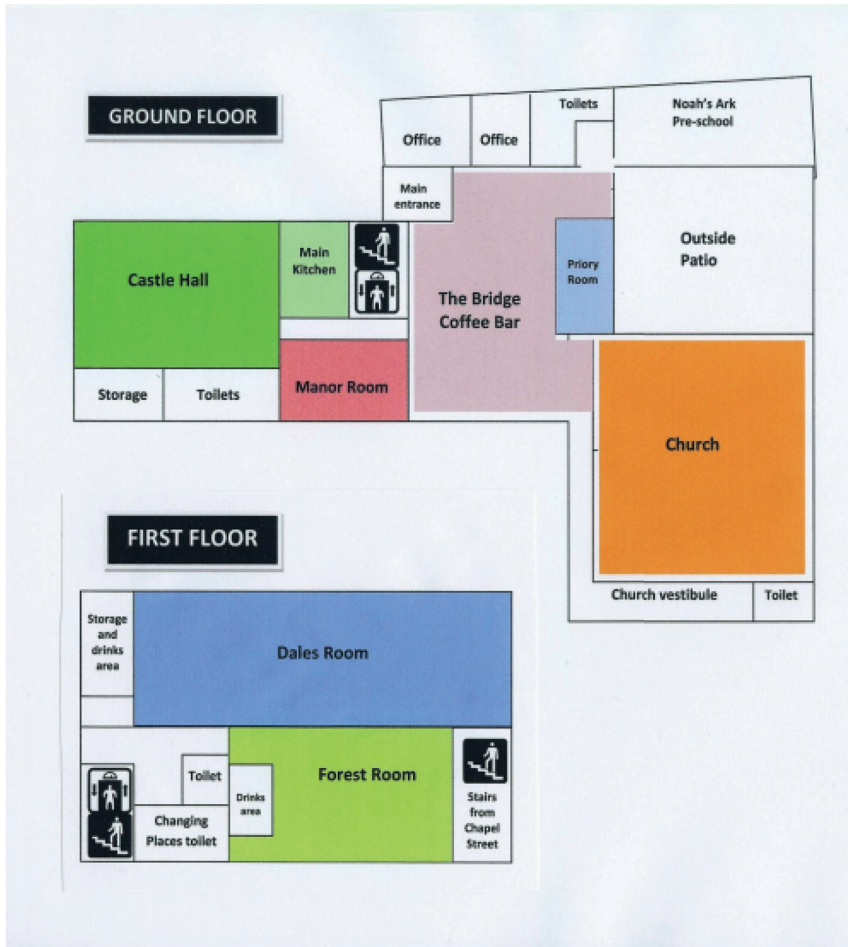
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