



Welcome to Expo Narrow Gauge[®] 2013

We hope that you will enjoy your day

The show is open from 10.00am to 5.00pm

Welcome again to Swanley and this year's Expo Narrow Gauge. This year marks thirty years of ExpoNG – we've come a long way since that first show in West Greenwich House in 1983! 2013 also sees forty five years of the G&DNGRS and forty years of Meridian Models. By way of celebration, we've continued to bring you the best in narrow gauge modelling from across Britain and our friends on the continent!. We all hope that you will find something of interest amongst the exhibits.

*Next year's Expo Narrow Gauge will be on Saturday 25th October 2014.
See you there!*

Refreshments are available in the main leisure centre complex. Please retain your ticket as readmission can only be allowed on presentation of a valid ticket. If you have any questions, please ask at the G&DNGRS stand (number one), or anyone wearing a Steward's badge.

Cameras may only be used within the exhibition halls. **Photography is STRICTLY FORBIDDEN in any other part of the Leisure Centre – anyone found using a camera outside of the ExpoNG halls will face the consequences of their actions.**

PLEASE ASK BEFORE TAKING PHOTOGRAPHS OR VIDEOS – it is only courteous, and camera flashes and video cameras can often have an adverse effect on operation!

Exhibitors are pleased to answer questions about their work, but please wait until a suitable break in operation so as not to disturb their concentration.

The winners of our two annual trophies and competition will be announced at around 3.00pm.

The David Lloyd Memorial Trophy is awarded jointly by the G&DNGRS, the 009 Society and the 7mm NGA, and The Reinier Hendriksen Trophy is awarded by the RACOONS Group. Both are awarded for excellence in narrow gauge modelling. Last year's winners were Giles Favell for 'End of the Line' and Ian Kirkwood for 'Castle Wharf, Kendal'.

Our Annual Competition is named in honour of our late Chairman, David Brewer, who sadly passed away in 2008. This year our theme represents our three anniversaries with a layout fitting into a triangle with the proportions 30:40:45. We have had a number of entries register and hope that they are all on display today.

Forty five years of the G&DNGRS and thirty years of Expo Narrow Gauge!

This year marks both the 45th anniversary of the Greenwich and District NGRS and 30 years of Narrow Gauge.

The Greenwich and District NGRS was formed in September 1968 by a group of friends who also happened to be narrow gauge enthusiasts. Popular interest in narrow gauge modelling was growing in the 1960s – with the introduction of small-scale products from companies such as Egger, Minitrains and Playcraft, and the regular publication of narrow gauge layouts in the model magazines. The preservation movement was also growing and members were also contributing to the development of many of our narrow gauge tourist railways. As the group expanded it moved to a base in West Greenwich House in 1969.

Over the years, members of the Society have built many layouts which have been exhibited all over the country. They are also regular attendees at shows in Europe – their location close to the Channel ports has ensured close ties with fellow groups and societies on the Continent. Many members still retain close links with the preservation movement and the Greenwich Diesel Group currently owns a number of narrow gauge locomotives on display in England and France.

For a small group of friends, the influence and presence of the Society within the narrow gauge modelling and preservation movement has been, and remains, huge. Their biggest achievement, though, has to be the establishment and success of Expo Narrow Gauge.

First held in 1984, in shameless imitation of various other scale/gauge expo's and 'forums, Expo Narrow Gauge has always sought to present the best in narrow gauge modelling.

The first ExpoNG was held at West Greenwich House in Greenwich, on Saturday 17 November 1984. Initially, it was planned to hold the exhibition bi-annually, as it was felt that there would not be enough good quality narrow gauge layouts available to sustain an annual show. However, due to demand, a simplified version of the exhibition – MinipoNG - was put together for 1985. This was followed by a full ExpoNG in 1986 and every year since! To date, our fears of insufficient narrow gauge layouts have, happily, proved groundless. Indeed, it is possible that the exhibition has encouraged additional narrow gauge modellers to turn their ideas into reality and enter the exhibition circuit.

The first few exhibitions only filled the main hall and a couple of rooms in West Greenwich House. However, over the years the exhibition expanded slowly but inexorably until every available room was filled. In 1993, Expo Narrow Gauge was moved from November to October and on to today's venue – the White Oak Leisure Centre here in Swanley.

Driven by an ethic of 'quality over quantity', it is the one place to find all the major narrow gauge manufacturers and Societies together on an annual basis. Despite being joined by many other narrow gauge shows across the UK over the years, the Society believes that Expo Narrow Gauge remains the premier narrow gauge event in the modelling calendar. With visitors regularly attending from across the world, we know that Expo Narrow Gauge remains a big draw.

1) Greenwich and District Narrow Gauge Railway Society

www.gdngrs.com www.expong.org

2) Meridian Models

40 Moreland Avenue, South Benfleet, Essex SS7 4HB
01268 756110 www.meridianmodels.co.uk

3) Neil Sayer Models

www.neilsayer.co.uk

4) Slim Gauge Circle

www.slimgaugecircle.com

5) The Dave Brewer Challenge - '30:40:45' competition entries

The following entries have been registered for this year's '30:40:45' competition. We hope that they are all on display here today. The winner will be announced around 3.00pm in the main hall.

A Cut Above the Rest - OO9 - David Bumstead - size is the maximum permitted (54, 72, 81) and the model is of a lawnmower factory. Four points and two sector plates allow quite a complex track plan.

Thakeham Tiles - O-14 - Michael Campbell - size is the maximum and the model is based on the real company in its railway days. Today a conveyor belt is used.

Windrush Wharf - OO9 - Richard Holder - maximum size, the model represents an interchange between a narrow gauge railway, a warehouse and a canal. Coal is the major traffic carried by the railway.

6) Oak End Farm

1:24 scale, 9mm gauge

Jack Clarke

The layout depicts a minimum gauge railway serving a farm, and is set in the mid to late 1960s. The railway is used to transport produce from the growing areas and fields to the process and packing building, which is the big corrugated barn at the rear of the layout. The processed and packed produce is then transported to a distribution area off scene. The railway is also used to transport and move general goods in and around the farm and growing areas. There is a small lean to workshop provided for minor repairs, this and the barn are clad in corrugated card stripped from various cardboard boxes.

The layout uses Peco 009 track and points, loco mechanisms are mainly Kato 4 wheel and Bo-Bo shorty chassis. All loco bodies are scratch built mainly from plasticard, rolling stock is also scratch built in plastic and mounted on various proprietary N gauge wagon chassis. Couplings used are by Paul Windle designed for 009 use, they have been modified to operate automatically from permanent magnets concealed under the track, they have also been modified with delayed operation for more flexibility when shunting.

Figures are from assorted 1:24th plastic kits and others have been made from modelling clay, most kit figures have been altered to make them fit their positions better. Buildings are constructed from foam board and clad in card in balsa wood.

7) Penrhyn Railway Society

www.penrhynrailway.co.uk

8) 7mm Narrow Gauge Association and Sales

www.7mmnga.org.uk

9) Blackham Transfers

9 Benar View, Blaenau Ffestiniog, Gwynedd LL41 3UT
01766 832003 www.blackhamtransfers.com

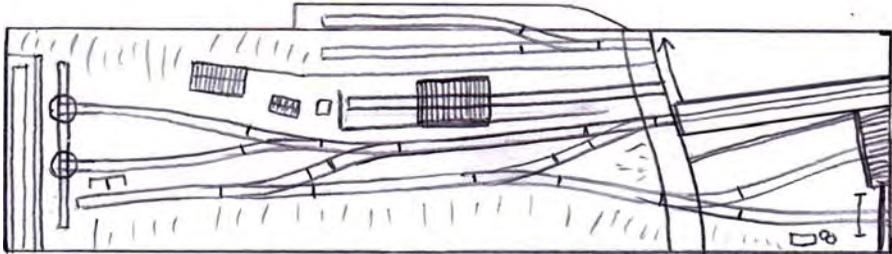
10) Parkside Dundas

Millie Street, Kirkcaldy, Fife KY1 2NL
01592 640896 www.parksidedundas.co.uk

11) Grindley Brook Wharf

4mm scale, 9mm gauge

Tim Ellis



Grindley Brook Wharf is a freelance layout based on scenic prototypical details from Tywyn wharf. Fictionally based on a terminus at the end of a 2ft narrow gauge line transporting, slate, coal, machinery and farm produce to a standard gauge exchange. The terminus boasts an engine shed and locomotive works suitable for patching up the lines permanent way and stock.

This is a compact shunting layout suitable for only the smallest of locomotives and stock. Stock consists of ex quarry and freelance tram locomotives and a variety of ex Corris, Talyllyn and Festiniog coaches and wagons. Buildings and structures are a mixture of kit and scratch built items to a freelance design. The idea of the layout was to build something under £150 that offered operational potential and an interesting scenic backdrop for an expanding 009 collection.

12) AI Models

46 Bawtry Road, Doncaster, DN4 7AZ 07584 620638

13) Atlantic Publishers

83 Parkanaur Avenue, Southend on Sea Essex SS1 3JA
01702 580409 www.atlanticpublishers.com

14) Willowdale Light Railway

1:50 scale, 18.2mm gauge

Don & Val Sibley

The Willowdale Light Railway (3 foot gauge) is seen in the mid 1920's. The railway was in financial difficulties, but after Mr Toad's exciting escape on one of its locomotives, the company was taken over: (Chairman: Mr Toad, General Manager: Mr Badger, Board Members: Mr Mole and Mr Rat). It now provides a service for tourists wishing to visit Toad Hall, as well as the former traffic in coal and agricultural products.

Now for the serious bit! Track is code 60 flat bottom rail, soldered to PCB sleepers. Buildings are made from 'Creativ' hard foam board, scribed to represent stonework. Locomotives are hand built from brass, rolling stock from brass and plastic sheet. The layout is populated with 1:50 architectural or military figures, suitably adapted using 'Milliput'.

- 15) **The 009 Society** www.009society.com
- 16) **Jonathan Clay Transport Art** 28 San Juan Court, Eastbourne, East Sussex BN23 5TP
01323 478665 07709 973928 www.jonathanclay.co.uk
- 17) **Model Railway Press**
- 18) **Eileen's Emporium**
Unit 19, 12 Highnam Business Centre, Newent Road, Gloucester GL2 8DN
01531 828009 www.eileensemposium.com
- 19) **5.5mm Narrow Gauge Railway Association**
<http://www.blackhamtransfers.com/55/5andahalflogo.html>
- 20) **CWRailways** The Shires, Gloucester Road, Corse, Gloucestershire GL19 3RA
01452 849051 www.chrisward.co.uk
- 21) **S & D Models** Highbridge Works, PO Box 101, Burnham on Sea TA9 4WA
01278 781603 www.sanddmodels.co.uk
- 22) **Steve Currinn Books** 77 Redwood Road, Kings Norton, Birmingham B30 1AE
0121 680 01444 07796 863249
- 23) **Nottery Quay** **4mm scale, 9mm gauge** **Chris O'Donoghue**
- Nottery Quay is a fictitious narrow gauge railway modelled closely on the Strand Quay at Rye in East Sussex. The halt, Shell Bay, is meant to bear a close resemblance to the terminus station on the Rye & Camber Tramway.
- Although the layout is only eight feet long I have tried, using different levels of interest, to fool the eye into thinking that it is deeper than its mere 12 inches. Stock consists of tram engines, petrol railbuses and a motley selection of carriages and wagons. The scale is 4mm to the foot running on 9mm track known as 009.
- 24) **Corris Railway Society** www.corris.co.uk
- 25) **Moseley Railway Trust & Narrow Gauge Railway Society** www.mrt.org.uk www.ngrs.org
- 26) **Worsley Works** 19 Douglas Road, Worsley, Manchester M28 2SR
www.worsleyworks.co.uk
- 27) **Gramodels** 18 Lower Tail, Carpenders Park, Watford WD19 5DD
www.gramodels.co.uk
- 28) **Nigel Lawton** nigellawton009@yahoo.com
www.nigellawton009.com
- 29) **Lynton & Barnstaple Railway Association** www.lynton-rail.co.uk

30) Ryedown Lane**4mm scale, 9mm gauge****Patrick Collins**

A small layout depicting a rural narrow gauge light railway terminus in Wessex in the 1930s. Inspiration comes from the light and narrow gauge railways associated with Lieutenant Colonel Holman F. Stephens.

Construction is of conventional methods. Buildings are mostly scratch built; based on or inspired by structures from various Colonel Stephens railways. Rolling stock is built or adapted from a variety of well known kits.

31) Ceynix Railway Trees18 Petts Hill, Northolt, Middlesex, UB5 4NL
0208 864 6596 www.railwaytrees.co.uk**32) Andrew Neale Books**

Chestnut Farm, Grayingham Cliff, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire DN21 4FL 01652 649409

33) Narrow Gauge & Industrial Railway Modelling ReviewGreystar Publications, 66 High Street, West Wrattling, Cambridge CB21 5LU
01223 291442 www.narrowgaugeandindustrial.com**34) Lahinch Strand****4mm scale, 12mm gauge****Robin & Susan Winter**

Before I started this project, it was suggested that I keep it simple, especially as this is my first outing without anything related to the Isle of Man Railway.

So simple it is, and this cameo represents just part of a might have been station just down the line from Lahinch on the lengthy 3' line in County Clare, Ireland, between Ennis and Killkee - Kilrush.

This line was probably the least known of the Irish 3' lines but went down in history in the late 1950s as the only 3' line that went completely dieselised. This is the period modelled. The prototype using three Walker bogie diesels and three Walker articulated railcars which kept this line alive until closure during 1961. For modelling it has given some real scope for 'possibilities', may have been's and all too correct interlopers. The 'CIE' made good work of moving rolling stock from the Cavan & Leitrim and the Tralee and Dingle to the West Clare. Model making at its best, scratch building galore!

That said I hope to have Tralee and Dingle locomotive No 8 running at the show, she spent her last days on the West Clare.

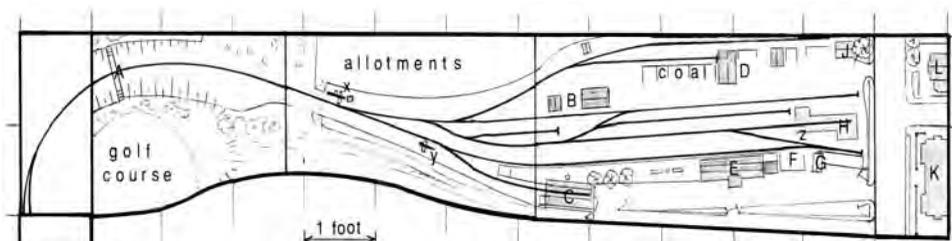
35) Minbury Abbas**4mm scale, 9mm gauge****Chris Krupa**

Top terminus of the Hyde Valley Railway, Minbury Abbas is a busy tourist village. Visitors are able to tour the medieval castle at the top of the ramparts above the station as well as enjoying the village tea rooms and the local scenery. Today, on this summer afternoon, the trains bringing the visitors are interspersed with the goods traffic which keeps the village running.

Minbury Abbas is over twenty years old and is an early example of the now popular micro layout concept. Built to 009 standards, using Peco track and a fairly traditional timber and

chipboard construction, the track plan is deliberately designed to make it interesting to operate. Locomotives are mostly modified kits whilst the majority of the rolling stock is early Colin Ashby kits, about which the layout owner is particularly enthusiastic.

- 36) Dorset Kits** 8 Southwood Close, Ferndown, Dorset BH22 9HW
01202 875570 kevintrim@btinternet.com
- 37) Kohlenbergwerk-VEB** **1:43 scale, 14mm gauge** **Escadrille St. Michel**
- 38) Golden Arrow Productions** 392 Harold Road, Hastings, East Sussex TN35 5HG
01424 445334 www.goldenarrow.me.uk
- 39) N-Drive Productions** 07778 640336 www.n-driveproductions.com
- 40) Southwold 1922** **4mm scale, 12mm gauge** **Stewart Green**



Modelling Southwold Station in the years after World War I gives the maximum variety of locomotives and stock.

Sharp, Stewart locos No 1 Southwold (2-4-2T) and No 2 Halesworth (2-4-0T) had recently been repainted in unlined black. Their sister loco No 3 Blyth (2-4-0T) still retained its GER colours, while the Manning Wardle 0-6-2T No 4 Wenhaston still sported its original Brunswick Green livery. In the years immediately following the war the six Cleminson 6-wheeled coaches underwent modernisation, being rebuilt with enclosed ends and having side-beading strips removed to produce a more modern profile. By 1922 only coaches 2 & 4 still retained their original balcony ends. In the same year local coal merchant Thomas Moy ordered a further two Cleminson 6-wheeled coal wagons to replace some of his worn out private owner stock.

I have tried to be as historically accurate as I can, referring to as many photos of the period as possible. Compromises have had to be made – for instance, the proximity of the station to the cutting and footbridge - while still attempting to retain as much as possible of the flavour of this quirky 3-foot gauge light railway in the years leading up to its demise in 1929.

The layout has featured in Hornby Magazine (April 2010) and the DVD Southwold – Having A Wonderful Time! (Frances Harper/Electric Picture Palace). The layout appeared at the Warley 2012 Exhibition at the NEC, Birmingham.

- 41) Metropolitan Water Board Railway Society** www.hamptonkemptonrailway.org.uk
- 42) Port Wynnstay Models** 20 Willson Road, Littleover, Derby DE23 1BZ

43) EDM Models

19 Briar Avenue, Acomb, York YO26 5BX
01904 331973 (evenings) www.ngtrains.com

44) Backwoods Miniatures

11 Netherton Southside, Netherton, Morpeth, Northumberland NE65 7EZ
01669 630255 www.backwoodsminiatures.com

45) Coleford

4mm scale, 9mm gauge

John Wilkes

Coleford is based on a real railway in the Forest of Dean, with history having been warped a little to suit a “narrow” (gauge) mind. The railway from Coleford to Monmouth had its origins as a 3’ 6” gauge plateway, the Monmouth Tramway carrying coal, clay and lime to Monmouth. There is now a gold processing plant and a chocolate factory on the site, and if you’d like to know why, just ask...

I don’t have much space for a large layout, and so I needed to design something that was small and portable. At the same time, I wanted something that was interesting to operate. I have always been a fan of unusual trackwork. On Coleford, there are two different types of track; stone based chairs, and longitudinal sleepers. I used and abused commercially available track – I used Peco 009 and N scale track. Kit-bashing is a well used metaphor, so I could coin a new term – “track-bashing”!

The locos are kit built by me or purchased from John Thorne and Paul Windle. The stock is nearly all kit built although there are some scratchbuilt and 3mm conversions also. Some of the stock is quite unusual – look out for the chocolate waggons.

The scene shows the railway is a fairly run down state in the depths of winter. So look out for lots of bare trees with no greenery and lots of miserable looking people.

46) The Flexiscale Co

hello@flexiscale.co www.flexiscale.co

47) Amberley Museum and Heritage Centre

www.amberleymuseum.co.uk

48) Roxey Mouldings

58 Dudley Road, Walton on Thames, Surrey KT12 2JU
01932 245439 www.roxeymouldings.co.uk

49) Habana Northern

1:48 scale, 16.5mm gauge

Jack Treves

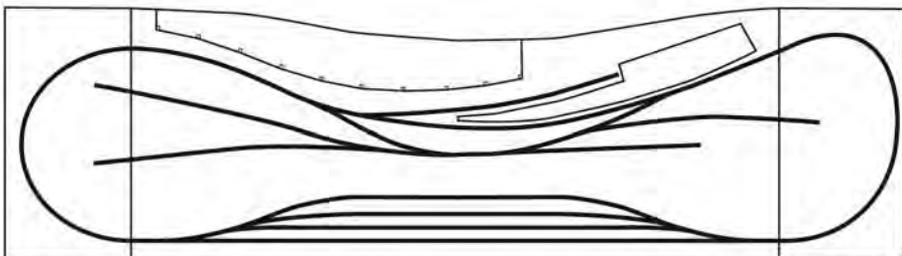
Habana Northern Railroad & Navigation Company is a small company that operated a ferry line connecting Florida to Cuba in the year 1935.

50) Black Dog Mining Company

95 King Arthurs Road, Exeter, Devon EX4 9DS
01392 410796 www.pepper7.co.uk

51) Avalon Models

11 Hood Close, Glastonbury, Somerset. BA6 8ES
01458 830542 (w/ends) 01646 636909 (Mon-Thus) www.theavalonlinemodels.co.uk



Built to 7mm scale and a track gauge of 16.5mm, the Whiteoak Light Railway is an entirely freelance industrial type railway and a figment of my imagination. Stock is either, kit built, scratch built or modified RTR, the golden rule is, if I like it, then it will run on the WLR. All the buildings are scratch built from styrene, MDF and plywood. Baseboards are plywood, using both sheet and sandwich construction. Control is by DCC using the Gaugemaster Prodigy system, with sound gradually being introduced.

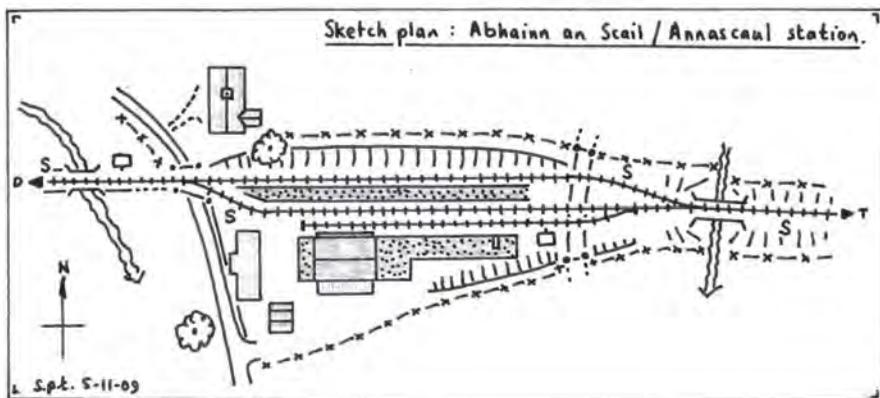
53) ABS Models / Wrightlines

39 Napier Road, Poole, Dorset BH15 4LX 01202 672891

54) Annascaul

4mm scale, 12mm gauge

Paul Titmuss



Annascaul is a village in County Kerry, south west Ireland, and is best known as the location where the last wild wolf was killed in Britain and Ireland (1786). It was also the birth place and home of the Antarctic explorer Tom Crean who accompanied Scott and Shackleton on their expeditions to the southern continent at the beginning of the twentieth century.

The Tralee and Dingle Light Railway opened in 1891 to passengers and goods traffic. Spring 1939 saw the end of passenger trains as road improvements saw the introduction of much faster 'bus services. The daily goods train was suspended in 1946, resulting from a coal shortage, and was never reinstated. This just left the once monthly cattle trains as the only source of revenue, and this service finally came to an end in June 1953.

Annascaul station was one of two intermediate passing places on the 3' gauge line connecting Tralee with Dingle, and a favourite spot for photography in the lines final years, as there were lengthy stops for watering the locos. If fortunate there was the chance to see cattle trains passing.

Resources to help model the station are few and far between (despite the photographs – locos, wagons and steam seemed to get in the way) and some guess work has had to go into the construction. Hopefully what you see catches the character of the place, even if not 100% accurate in all respects.

The layout is modelled in 4mm scale with 12mm gauge track (mostly PECO HOm) and this is known as 00n3. Stock is built from the wide range of kits available – in plastic, resin, white metal, card and brass – all based on 3' gauge prototypes from the railways of Ireland and the Isle of Man. Stand and watch and you should see a variety of trains from several 3' gauge lines passing by.

55) James Coldicott 1:32 Bucklands House, East Quantoxhead, Somerset TN5 1EH
01278 741212 www.james-art.com

56) Minimum Gauge Models 63 Church Street, Halesowen, West Midlands B62 9LQ
07812 189037 www.mgmodels.co.uk

57) Le monorail Lartigue 7mm scale **Bernard Junk**

58) Tal Coed 4mm scale, 9mm gauge **Chris Ford**

Built in a hurry to fulfil an exhibition booking Tal Coed is not much more than a circle and a storage yard. The 48"x19" baseboard is made from 6mm MDF, the track is Peco standard 009 and most of the structures are from a single box of Wills Craftsman Kit. The slate fencing is 20 thou plasticard. Nominally set in North Wales and influenced by the Tal-y-llyn for structures and the Ffestiniog as far as rolling stock is concerned.

More details can be found at <http://www.unnycoombelala.blogspot.com> and in an article in the February 2013 issue of Railway Modeller.

59) Two Sisters Farm 1/32nd scale, 16.5mm gauge **Peter Marshall**

The layout depicts a fictitious two foot narrow gauge light railway serving a large agricultural estate in the Lincolnshire fens in the late fifties. It is very loosely based on a similar railway that actually existed from the 1920s until the late 1960s and was some 22 miles long in total. It was originally powered by horses but in later years steam, petrol and diesel locomotives were also used. The light railway was used to bring the crops (mainly potatoes - both early and main-crop) but also wheat and sugar beet from the fields to either a standard gauge railhead interchange or to be loaded onto lorries for transport to market.

The model features the small terminus at Two Sister's Farm, the largest of several farms that make up the estate. There is a small engine shed with minimal facilities for coaling watering and servicing the small but varied fleet of locomotives and rail trucks. There is also a small workshop where tractors and implements for the whole estate are serviced and repaired.

