1. Stapleforth St Stephens - N Gauge

Mike & Lizzie Hughes

The layout is of a freelance design with a track plan designed to provide train movements which are entertaining to the public and a headache to the operators if they make a mistake. The 15ft by 3ft space allows continuous running to the fiddle yard which can accommodate 21 trains (mostly freight) and the end to end running (to the terminus station) 9 passenger trains.

2. Stamford East - N Gauge

Robin Fox

The layout was built by the late Trevor Webster. The track plan in the station area up till the signal box is exactly as it was. For the purposes of exhibiting I have assumed all lines remained open until well into the 1960's All the buildings on the layout are handmade and are all models of real buildings in Stamford, many of which are still standing today

3. Poulter Bank – OO Gauge

David O'Rourke

The layout depicts a fictitious loco shed situated in North Nottinghamshire. It was originally built by the Midland Railway to service rural services but was upgraded in later years to accommodate large freight locos with the inclusion of a coaling tower, ash plant and 60ft turntable. All the buildings are scratch built or are highly modified kits.

4. Farbine Road – OO Gauge

Neil Woodbine & Sue Farmer

Farbine Road Wagon Repair Depot is a fictional depot loosely set in the Midlands area. The layout is based from mid-70s to the late 80s and BR blue rolling stock will be the main colour seen but other liveries can occasionally appear. Many different classes of diesel traction can be seen visiting the depot and station during an operating session. The main inspiration for Farbine was memories of trips as a youngster into Birmingham from Bescot passing Duddeston Wagon Repair works.

5. Cadiford Water – OO Gauge

Bristol East MRC

Cadiford is a small town on Cadiford water, a small creek in the North East corner of Portsmouth Harbour. In the 19th century the LSWR built a railway through the town to gain access to Portsmouth and the various docks in the harbour but avoiding the LBSCR lines. The line through Cadiford was single track with two single track freight only branch lines giving the LSWR access to various quays around the north and east sides of the harbour. The layout is set between the years 1943 - 1953

6. Chebstone – OO Gauge

Terry Robinson

Depicts a small BR Southern/ Western region terminus set in the 1960's. A single platform caters for the RAF camp nearby with local goods traffic supplying the ECC warehouse, the local community & the RAF base. All locos are DCC sound fitted.

7. Loch Tat – N Gauge

Adrian Lambourne

Having visited Scotland on many occasions, this layout represents my attempt to represent the splendour of the scenery found in the Western Highlands. Many of the scenes depicted represent events I have witnessed on my various visits to the area being modelled. The buildings are a combination of scratch built and heavily modified proprietary products

8. Barton Road - N Gauge Benn Pollard

Barton Road is a DCC operated, BR Western Region triangular junction layout, located in the run-down suburbs of Bristol in the early 70s. This formerly significant junction originally provided a link between the GWR Bristol/South Wales mainline and the Midland Railway's Mangotsfield/ Bath Green Park line. However, the closure of the MR route in the late 60s rendered the link redundant and it was subsequently lifted. What remained was used to serve the local freight concentration depot, which itself is now obsolete and outmoded and in the process of being rundown. The freight-only sides of the triangle converge into a set of exchange sidings which lie on the track bed of the former chord line. Express passenger and parcel services rush by and local stopper and goods trains trundle past on the mainline side of the triangle.

9. Burnham-on-Sea – N Gauge

Alistair Knox

The layout is based on a true location depicting a small S&D terminus station. The long platform at the front was used for the seaside excursion traffic which continued several years after regular services were withdrawn. The buildings are mainly scratch built to match those existing at the period the layout is set in.

10. OULTON TMD - 00 Gauge

Allan Cromarty

Oulton TMD is a fictitious location set in the midlands, utilising locos and rolling stock that typically ran from the early nineties until 1997 - the changeover period from British rail sectorisation to privatisation. Along with the RES locos, engineering trains and stock vans that provide interest in the depot, various passenger trains and larger freight trains can also be seen operating. All this, along with sound fitted locos, hopefully help captures the sights and sounds of a "Nineties" railway scene

11. Titheridge Junction – N Gauge

Bradford MRC

The layout took its name from one of the member's late husband, who was a well-respected modeller and a driver for freight operator DB Schenker, Steve Titheridge. The model is based on the BR Western region in the period 1970 – 1977 and focuses on BRs fleet of hydraulic diesel locos which have all been detailed and weathered. Control is DC but based on the MERG C-bus system which reduces the amount of wiring required to operate the layout.

12. Goathland in OO

Simon Denham

The North Yorkshire Moors Railway is one of the Premier Heritage lines in the UK and Goathland is the most recognisable of its stations. The line has been made famous thanks to the filming of Heartbeat and the Harry Potter series. The rolling stock is mainly by Hornby and Bachmann with the control powered by Hornby's DCC "eLink" system which allows the team to use iPads to operate the

13. Timber Valley - 009 Gauge

Dale & Chrissie Gillard

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Timber Valley is totally fictitious and set somewhere in the valleys of Yorkshire. Many of the local community work at the nearby sawmill, with the small branch line heading off into the hills and adjoining valley. The main station takes passengers further on to meet the main line. The track work is all manufactured by Peco.

14. Lawton Hey - 00 Gauge Alsager Railway Association

Lawton Hey is a market town in 1940's to 1950's. Peco track code 75 was selected over code 100, to offer a fine scale appearance. The layout offers greater viewing as the front boards have been lowered allowing the track to run across on a high level, the fiddle yard has become part of the scenery, for all round viewing. A busy layout with main line, branch and goods siding to serve the Market town, Electronic control is used designed by members interested in electronics. The layout demonstrates a number of the planned control functions. Railway modelling brings together a number of people, different walks of life, different skills, different interests, which produce a working lavout

15. Llwyn Grug - N Gauge

Les Nehrlich

Llwyn Grug is based in mid North Wales somewhere along the line from Ruabon to Dolgellau. An assortment of trains run on the layout using the station as a passing loop with the occasional shunting of the local stopping goods. Working items are the fairground with the 24 galloping horses moving in the correct sequence and the water wheel at the mill.

16. Stodden Hundred Light Railway – O Gauge

The layout is a depiction of a rural railway on the borders of Bedfordshire & Cambridgeshire in the mid1930s, just before everything changed with the onset of WW2. Serving the market town of Kimbolton and the villages of Pertenhall & Swineshead, this is a branch from the line connecting the iron ore pits around Kettering with Great Barford, enabling connections with the LNER & LMS lines. Being an economically stretched railway the SHLR had to make do with cast off locos & rolling stock which resulted in 0-4-0 & 0-6-0 tank locos being the norm.

17. Republic Steel – Z Gauge

Kevin & Angela Smith

This small, stand alone, Z gauge module represents a blast furnace and open-hearth furnaces steelworks. The centrepiece is a huge blast furnace and the layout crams an enormous amount of detail into a very small space, just 4 ft 8 inch by 2 ft. The track is by Marklin and the layout runs both DCC and DC. Aside from the furnace kit, which has been extensively super-detailed, the rest of the structures are all scratch built and the huge open-hearth building hides the fiddle yard. There are extensive lighting effects and a smoke generator can be used to add that "Steelworks atmosphere". The layout is depicted in the late rail blue / early subsector era with resin cast and 3D printed locos and rolling stock which utilise conversions of Marklin chassis.

18. Welham Yard - OO Gauge

Shaun Greet

Welham Yard was designed to show what can be achieved in a small space. It is set in the mid 70's and serves a local freight warehouse somewhere in London. This enables a variety of rolling stock to be utilised in the operation of the layout.

19. Northbridge - OO Gauge Mike Kelly

The layout is located on the northwest area of Leicester and based on a "what might have been" in the 1960's had the line not closed some 40 years earlier. The rolling stock and buildings have all been modified and detailed to fit the location

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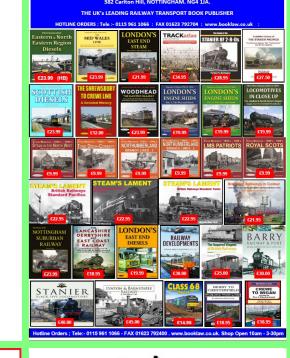
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