

The National Railway Museum

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An Introduction by John A. Coiley, Keeper.
The new National Railway Museum, opened on 27 September 1975 by H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh, operates as an outstation of the Science Museum, London, in the Department of Education and Science.

The date and occasion are most appropriate. The first public railway to use a steam locomotive to haul passengers opened 150 years earlier between Stockton and Darlington. The first railway museum in Britain was opened by the former London and North Eastern Railway in York in 1928. That museum had been prompted by the need to house a number of locomotives and carriage relics assembled three years earlier for the 100th anniversary celebration of the Stockton and Darlington Railway.

The National Railway Museum results directly from the 1968 Transport Act when it was decided that the British Railways Board should pass responsibility for its railway historical relics, which by then included many in the larger British Transport Museum at Clapham in South London, to the Department of Education and Science which in this context meant the Science Museum. Furthermore, the British Railways Board would find and provide, in consultation with the Science Museum, a suitable site and building for the new museum. It was subsequently decided to refurbish and extend part of the old York North Motive Power Depot, for the rehousing of the railway exhibits from the York Queen Street and Clapham Museums, and work began early in 1973.

By skilful design the British Railways architects have retained much of the railway atmosphere of the old steam engine shed in the new museum, while conveying a light and spacious feeling to the Main Exhibition Hall. The associated new building is an efficient and compact housing for a wide range of ancillary services for the museum including the library, workshops, lecture theatre, and refreshment

room. An important feature of the new site is the direct rail connection with the British Railway system via the yard of the very active diesel depot. This allows relatively easy interchange of rolling stock by rail, a valuable consideration when the reserve collection includes heavy engineering items such as locomotives and carriages.

THE MAIN HALL

The entrance of the museum leads directly to the Main Exhibition Hall which covers two acres. Here the locomotives and rolling stock are displayed around the two original turntables. Other major items are exhibited against the walls of the building together with many showcases, whose contents complement the collection of large exhibits, and the selected free-standing items throughout the Hall. Overlooking all these exhibits is a specially constructed wide viewing balcony.

Ground Floor

On entering the Ground Floor of the Main Hall, visitors immediately see two major exhibits of the museum. Firstly, a completely new addition to the collection, a fully sectioned rebuilt 'Pacific' locomotive *Kilmerman Lines*, electrically driven to show the working of the valve gear. Secondly, the Weatherhill stationary winding engine, an important and long-lived link in the change from the use of horses to the almost universal adoption of steam locomotives. Another notable item in the entrance area is the famous statue of George Stephenson from the former Great Booking Hall at Euston Station. Taken together these three exhibits perhaps help to set the pattern for the rest of the museum: the intention to cover all the aspects of railway operation and the importance of people, whether they were famous railway engineers or the public served by the railways.

Moving forward into the Hall, the motive collection may be studied from a number of aspects, grouped around the larger electrically operated 70-ft turntable. Although at present there are only steam locomotives to be seen, with the notable exception of the North Eastern Railway Bo-Bo electric locomotive No. 1 of 1904, it is hoped that a main-line diesel locomotive will shortly join the collection together with other locomotives selected to fill significant



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