

Teversal Railways



Manor station (MR) and coal train



Train on Teversal GN line



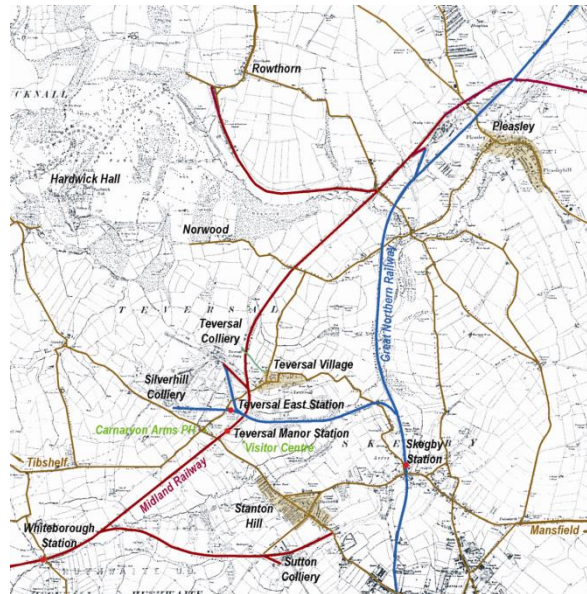
Manor station (MR) - Tomlinson family leaving Teversal

All that remains today of the Teversal railways are the track beds which now form the base of a network of trails. The railway network, mostly single track, began in the 1860's and grew to serve the developing coalfield. The Midland railway and the Great Northern railway had branch lines which ran through Teversal, hence the two stations. To avoid confusion, in July 1950, the stations were renamed Teversal Manor (MR) and Teversal East (GNR)

After the First World War the internal combustion engine became widely available and omnibuses were able to provide a more convenient service for the villages between Mansfield and Alfreton and in 1930 the regular passenger services ceased. Excursions however continued until 1964.

The Midland railway reached Teversal from the main line at Westhouses via Whiteborough and Tibshelf in 1866. An extension to Pleasley was completed in 1877 and a further extension from Pleasley to Mansfield Woodhouse was completed in 1886.

A passenger service from Mansfield to Alfreton began in 1886 and ran until 1930



Plan of railway network around Teversal

The Great Northern station opened in 1897—30 years after the Midland railway. The main line came from Sutton via Skegby and continued to Pleasley—the branch to Teversal leaving the main line just beyond Skegby station.

The line was used for coal and goods traffic and also a miners (paddy) train but never had a regular passenger service



Manor station (MR) with stationmaster Louis Zellickman



Manor station (MR)



Teversal East station (GNR)