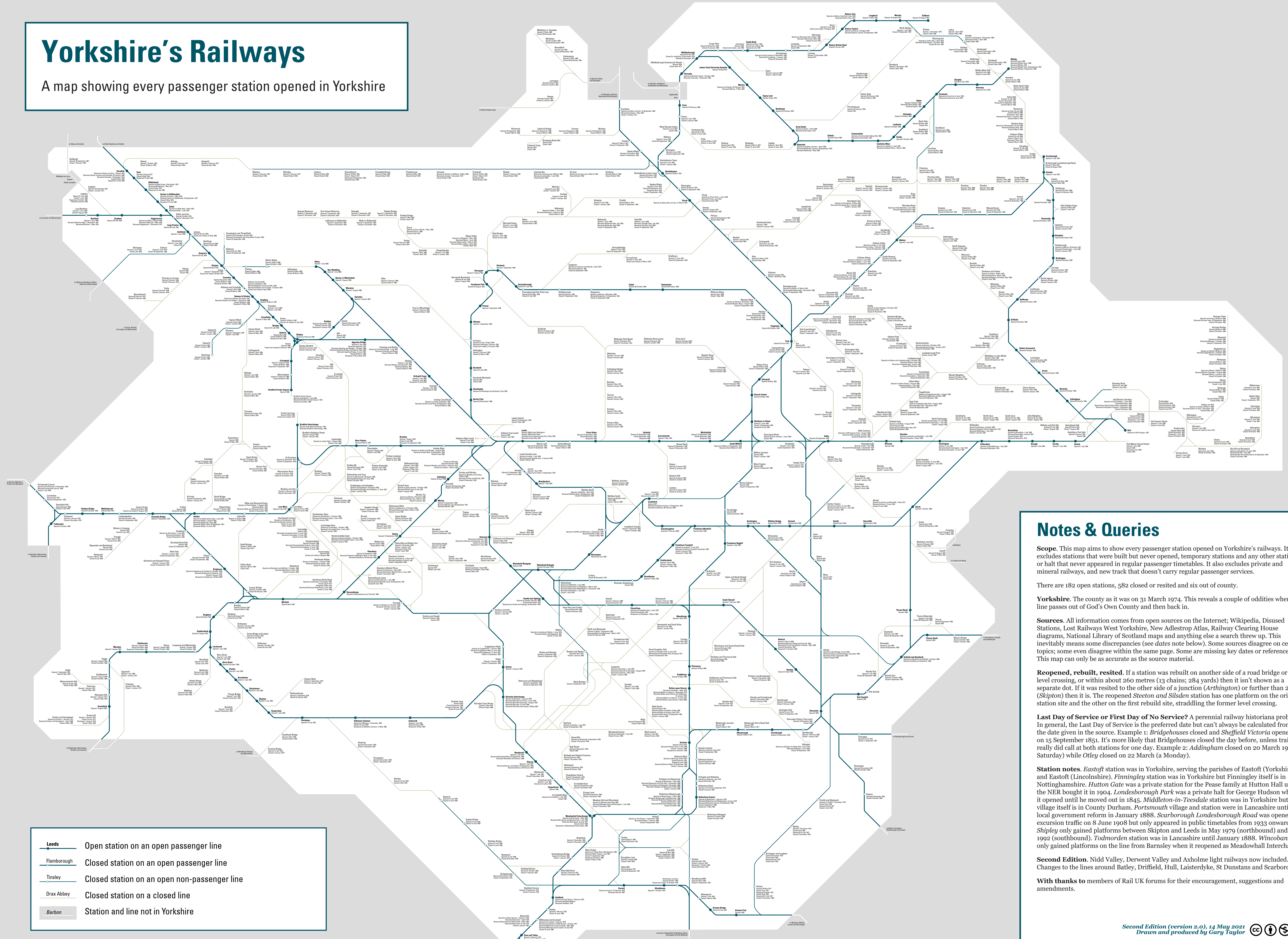


Yorkshire's Railways

A map showing every passenger station opened in Yorkshire



Leeds	Open station on an open passenger line
Flamborough	Closed station on an open passenger line
Tinsley	Closed station on an open non-passenger line
Drax Abbey	Closed station on a closed line
Barbon	Station and line not in Yorkshire

Notes & Queries

Scope. This map aims to show every passenger station opened on Yorkshire's railways. It excludes stations that were built but never opened, temporary stations and any other station or halt that never appeared in regular passenger timetables. It also excludes private and mineral railways, and new track that doesn't carry regular passenger services.

There are 182 open stations, 582 closed or resited and six out of county.

Yorkshire. The county as it was on 31 March 1974. This reveals a couple of oddities where a line passes out of God's Own County and then back in.

Sources. All information comes from open sources on the Internet; Wikipedia, Disused Stations, Lost Railways West Yorkshire, New Adlestrop Atlas, Railway Clearing House diagrams, National Library of Scotland maps and anything else a search threw up. This inevitably means some discrepancies (see *dates* note below). Some sources disagree on certain topics; some even disagree within the same page. Some are missing key dates or references. This map can only be as accurate as the source material.

Reopened, rebuilt, resited. If a station was rebuilt on another side of a road bridge or level crossing, or within about 260 metres (13 chains; 284 yards) then it isn't shown as a separate dot. If it was resited to the other side of a junction (*Arthington*) or further than 260m (*Skipton*) then it is. The reopened *Steeton and Silsden* station has one platform on the original station site and the other on the first rebuild site, straddling the former level crossing.

Last Day of Service or First Day of No Service? A perennial railway historians problem. In general, the Last Day of Service is the preferred date but can't always be calculated from the date given in the source. Example 1: *Bridgehouses* closed and *Sheffield Victoria* opened on 15 September 1851. It's more likely that Bridgehouses closed the day before, unless trains really did call at both stations for one day. Example 2: *Addingham* closed on 20 March 1965 (a Saturday) while *Otley* closed on 22 March (a Monday).

Station notes. *Eastoft* station was in Yorkshire, serving the parishes of Eastoft (Yorkshire) and Eastoft (Lincolnshire). *Finningley* station was in Yorkshire but Finningley itself is in Nottinghamshire. *Hutton Gate* was a private station for the Pease family at Hutton Hall until the NER bought it in 1904. *Londesborough Park* was a private halt for George Hudson when it opened until he moved out in 1845. *Middleton-in-Teesdale* station was in Yorkshire but the village itself is in County Durham. *Portsmouth* village and station were in Lancashire until local government reform in January 1888. *Scarborough Londesborough Road* was opened for excursion traffic on 8 June 1908 but only appeared in public timetables from 1933 onwards. *Shipley* only gained platforms between Skipton and Leeds in May 1979 (northbound) and 1992 (southbound). *Todmorden* station was in Lancashire until January 1888. *Wincobank* only gained platforms on the line from Barnsley when it reopened as Meadowhall Interchange.

Second Edition. Nidd Valley, Derwent Valley and Axholme light railways now included. Changes to the lines around Batley, Driffield, Hull, Laisterdyke, St Dunstons and Scarborough.

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