



NORTH YORKSHIRE
MOORS RAILWAY

Standing out from the crowd

- Welcome aboard the North Yorkshire Moors Railway. Step on board and into another world. The North Yorkshire Moors Railway presents magnificent steam engines, beautiful rural stations and smartly uniformed staff. From the smoke and steam pouring from the engines to the cosy wood-panelled carriages and friendly conductor service, the railway is both lovingly preserved and charmingly authentic.
- One of the most iconic engines to be found on this line is *Sir Nigel Gresley*, engine number 60007. This is one of the last remaining A4 Pacific engines, built in 1937 at Doncaster works. There are only 6 remaining in the world. It is the sister engine to *Mallard* and holds the post-war steam record for speed at 112 miles per hour, recorded on 23rd May 1959. Although not owned by the NYMR, it spends much of its time operating on this line and in its heyday hauled the express services between London and Scotland.
- Another 'icon' is the Pullman dining train operated by the NYMR. Dubbed "Yorkshire's answer to the Orient Express", this service is ideal for those looking to celebrate. The service takes the form of a three-course meal in period Pullman carriages run by a dedicated crew. It's fine dining on the move. The train can cater for up to 107 guests. The service runs all year round at weekends, with few exceptions. In 2010, more services than ever are being provided. For example, during the summer peak (end of July to early Sept) this service will run on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Much of the food and drink is sourced locally and prepared by the Executive Chef. Prices vary from £50 to £60 on average.
- Welcome to Hogsmeade, welcome to Aidensfield. The Railway's "celebrity station" is Goathland. It is here that the first Harry Potter film was shot. The station was transformed into Hogsmeade station. Goathland is also better known as Aidensfield, having been the centre of attraction in ITV's *Heartbeat*, since 1993. As a result, the Railway welcomes TV tourists from home and overseas.

