

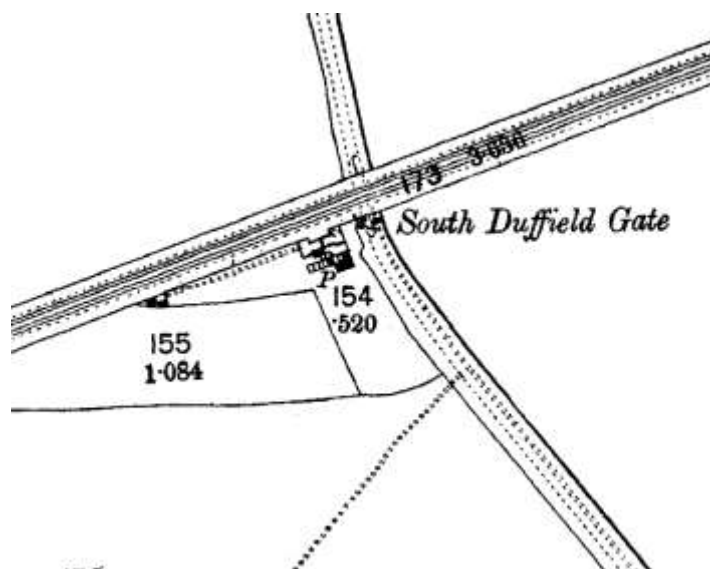
Station Name: DUFFIELD GATE

Date opened:	1.8.1848. The line opened from this date but it is uncertain when the first train used the station. It is likely that trains called at the station on market days although it is not named in a public timetable until June 1849.
Location:	West side of Greengate Lane
Company on opening:	York & North Midland Railway
Date closed to passengers:	Last in timetable February 1890
Date closed completely:	Last in timetable February 1890
Company on closing:	North Eastern Railway
Present state:	The main station building which incorporates the stationmaster's house is in use as a private residence.
County:	Yorkshire
OS Grid Ref:	SE677343
Date of visit:	4th May 2010

Notes: Although the line opened on 1st August 1848 it is unclear when Duffield Gate station actually opened. It may have opened with the line but probably only on market days and with limited or no facilities. The station first appeared in company timetables in June 1849 with a market service on Mondays only. It first appeared in Bradshaw in November 1850 but still with a limited service. In November 1851 Bradshaw shows trains stopping on all days. The station served the hamlet of South Duffield.

The station was closed in August 1870 having last appeared in timetables in July that year. It reappeared in timetables in May 1871 but once again the service was only on Mondays. The 1887 Bradshaw seen below still shows trains calling at the station on Mondays only. As Duffield Gate handled so little passenger traffic it closed completely when the line was doubled, and trains are last shown stopping at the station in timetables in February 1890, although it continued to appear without any trains until April 1890. Duffield Gate never had a goods service.

The station building, which incorporated the stationmaster's house, was on the up side of the line adjacent to the level crossing and was similar in design to station houses and crossing keepers' houses both on the Selby to Market Weighton line and the York to Market Weighton line. It was a two-storey brick building with twin gables and a recessed central section between the two wings. The building was retained after closure of the station as a crossing keeper's house and still stands today.





The site of Duffield Gate station looking west c.1950s. 61471 was an ex-LNER B16. Designed by Vincent Raven, it was built in 1919 at Darlington Works. One of 70 B16s built, 69 of which passed into BR service, it was withdrawn from Leeds Neville Hill shed (50B) on 30.9.1960 and cut up at Darlington works soon after.



Duffield Gate station in May 2010



Duffield Gate station house in May 2010



Looking east from Duffield Gate level crossing in May 2010