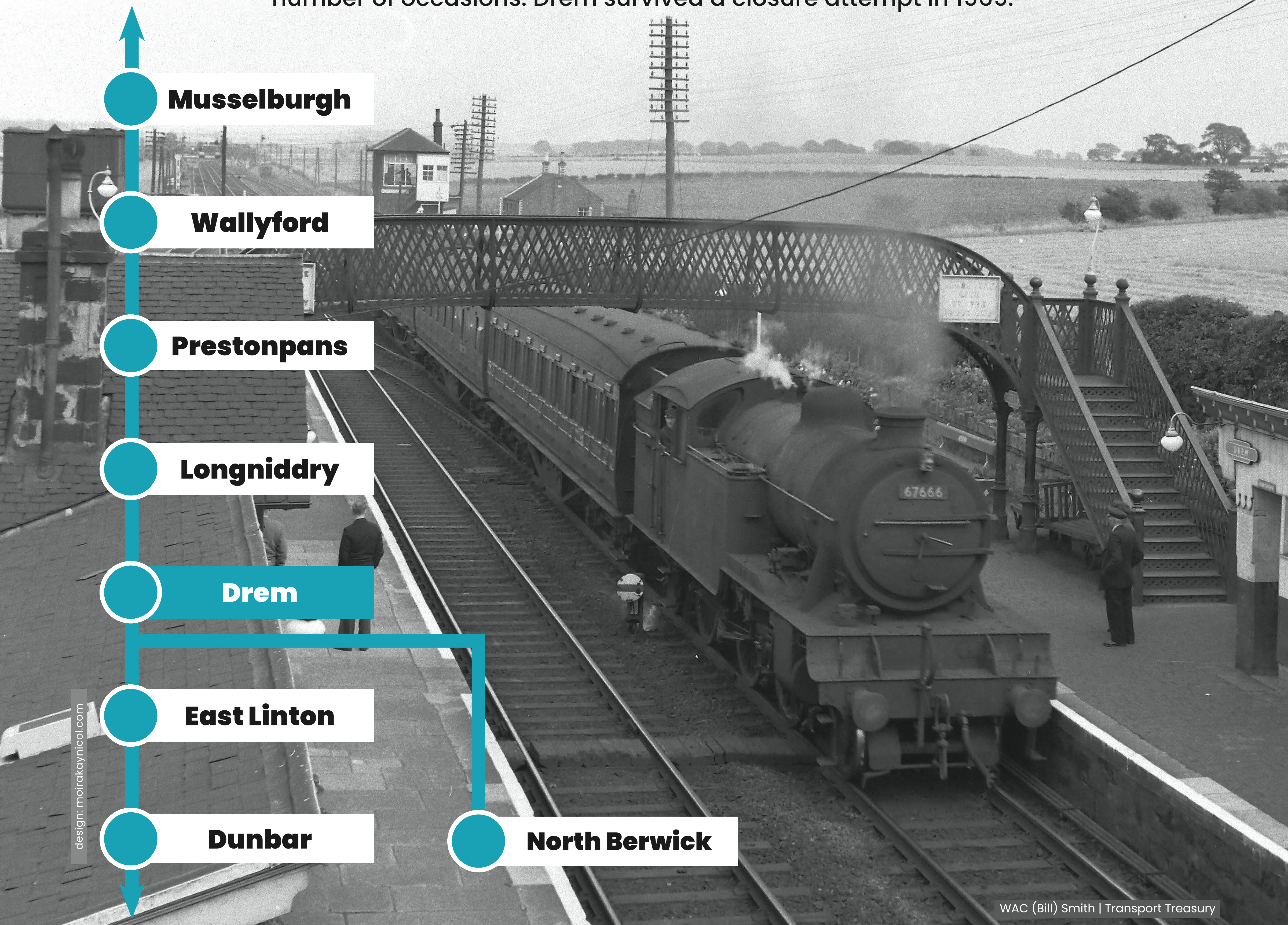


Drem

EXPLORE EAST LOTHIAN BY TRAIN

East Lothian Community Rail Partnership link railway services and their communities

Opened in 1846, Drem acted as a junction for the North Berwick line, transiently operating passenger trains with horse traction to cut costs. The siding was eventually used as the terminus for trains, which did not venture onto the main line. The siding on the north side of the main line to the east of the station, which today has no road access, has been used to stable the Royal Train overnight on a number of occasions. Drem survived a closure attempt in 1969.



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A walk up to the **Garleton Hills** offers sweeping views of East Lothian. **Chesters Hill Fort**, one of Scotland's best preserved Iron Age hill forts is an imposing ancient monument. The **Hopetoun Monument** nestling in woodland also offers outstanding 360 degree vistas. The **Flag Heritage Centre** in Athelstaneford is in a charming converted doocot and tells the story of Scotland's national flag. Pick up the **John Muir Way** at Aberlady.



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