



HO Structure Kit BROOKHILL FARM DAIRY 933-3010

Thanks for purchasing this Cornerstone Series® kit. Please read all instructions and study the drawings before starting. All parts are styrene plastic, so use compatible glue. If you wish to decorate your model, use paints for plastic models. With appropriate details and signs, your finished model fits almost any era.

Well into the 19th century, most families had their own cow for fresh milk and butter, or relied on nearby farmers. This practice continued even as the population began moving to the cities. But as the cities grew, much of the farm land was converted into housing and it was no longer possible to meet the demand for milk.

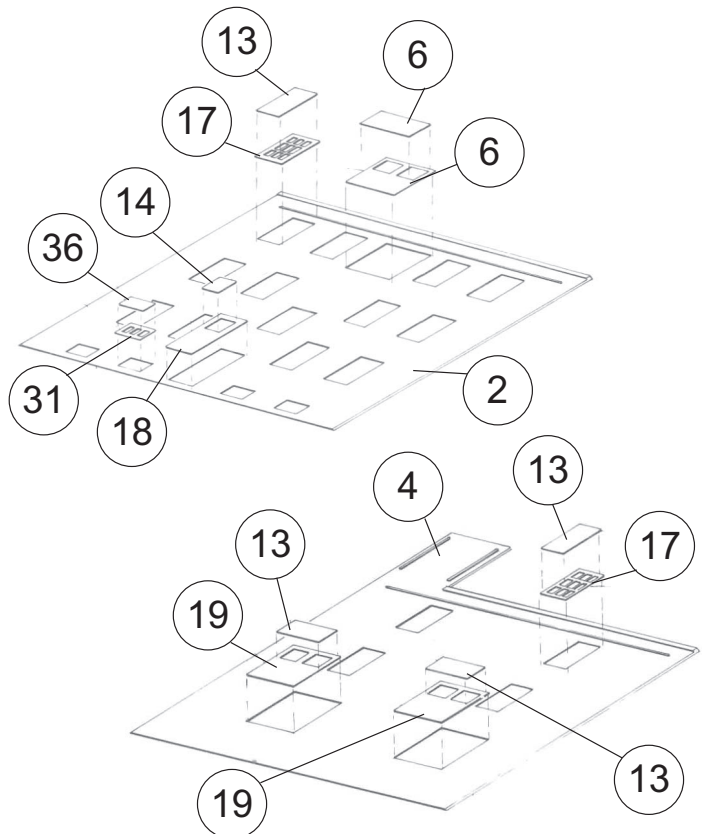
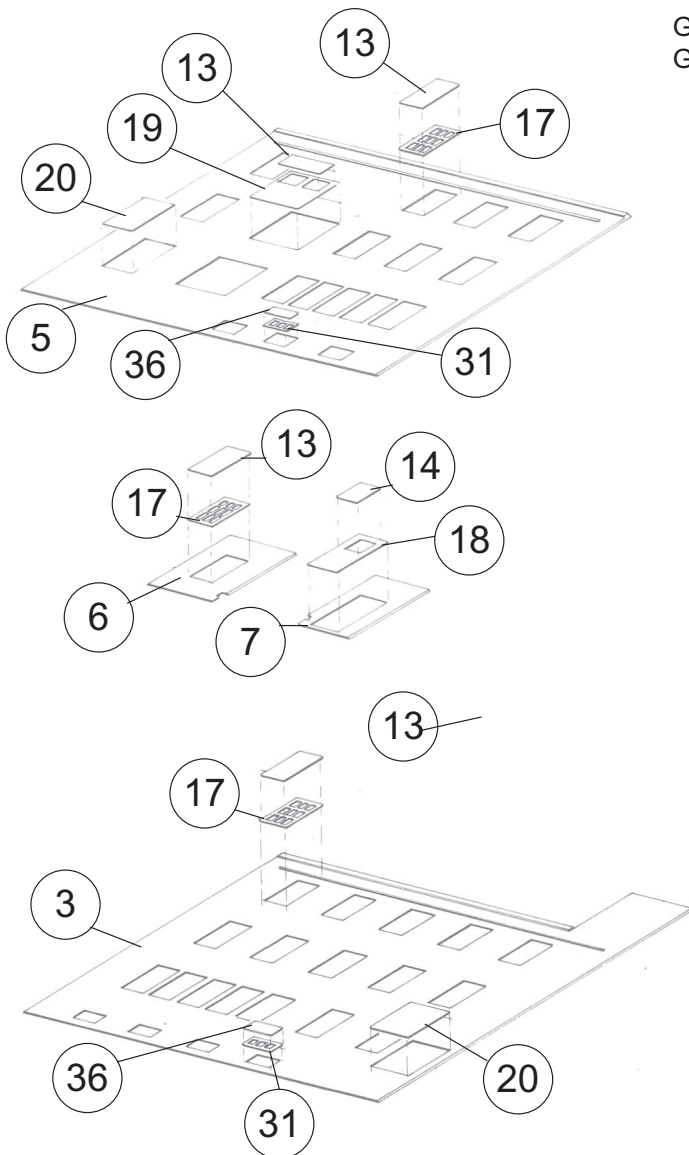
City dairies began buying milk from farmers who lived further and further away. The milk was loaded in cans and shipped on passenger trains. As the demand continued to grow, many railroads built milk service cars to carry cans and return the empties.

By the 1930's better sanitary standards and the rising cost of shipping milk in cans lead to major changes in the business. Regional dairy plants, like Brook Hill Farm, were built to process the milk before shipment to the city. Raw milk would arrive in bulk by rail, along with smaller shipments from local farmers in trucks and wagons. The milk and cream were bottled, or made into other dairy products and shipped in the late evening for distribution the following morning.

Your new model is based on the actual Brook Hill Farm Dairy building which once stood near Genesee Depot, Wisconsin. The finished model fits any region of the country and is adaptable to many time periods or easily converted to other types of manufacturing plants.

See your local hobby dealer, Walthers Latest HO Scale Reference book or visit our Web site at www.waltherscornerstone.com for additional accessories to complete your new scene.

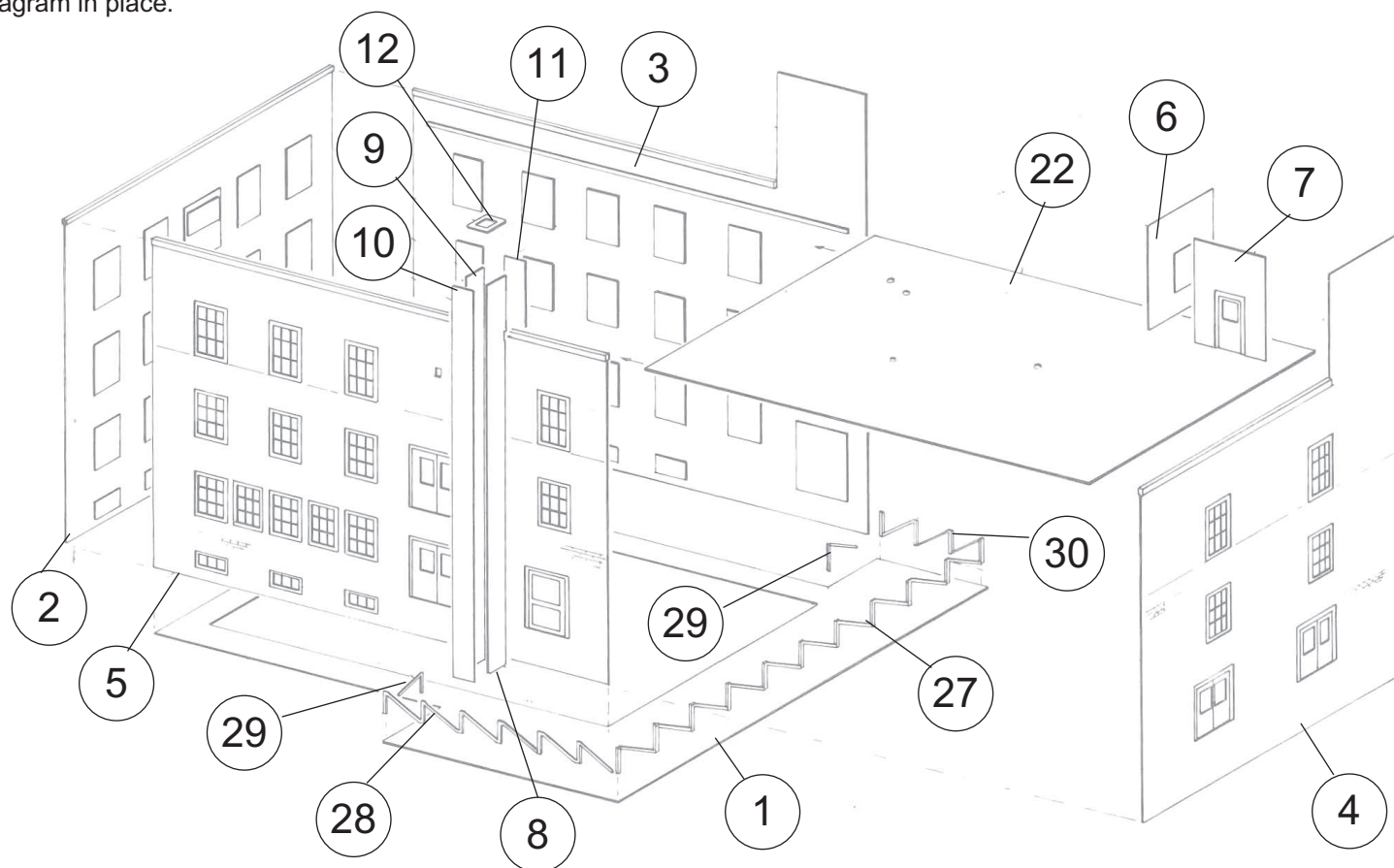
Glue doors and window frames into to openings as shown.
Glue glass to the back of the windows and doors as shown



DECALING

1. After cutting out the decal, dip in water for 10 seconds, remove and let stand for 1 minute. Slide decal onto surface, position and then blot off any excess water.
2. Lightly brush Micro Sol® on top. This will soften the decal allowing it to conform to irregular surfaces. DO NOT TOUCH DECAL while wet!
3. When the decal is thoroughly dry, check for any trapped air bubbles. Prick them with the point of a small pin or hobby knife blade and apply more Micro Sol®.

Glue wall 2 to base 1, then glue wall 5 and wall 3 in place. Glue the roof in place before gluing wall 4 in position. Be careful to get a neat joint at the wall edges. Glue chimney parts in place and then add platform. Then glue the other parts shown in the diagram in place.



Glue the platform in place - note that it is necessary to slide this down the wall, applying glue when it is in its final position. Add the other parts as shown in this diagram.

