



You have to look up to spot many of the Sussex examples of Coado Stone. These are on the facade of the former East Sussex County Council Offices in High Street Lewes. Now the County Court. (Martin Snow)



18th Century Coado Stone is still to be found in many locations around Sussex. Keep your eyes open and camera at the ready. There is a gazetteer in *Mrs Coado's Stone* by Alison Kelly



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Restored K2 Telephone Box with "Press button A" interior. See page 8. (Tim Ralph)



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Editorial

Welcome to *Newsletter* 158. As I was finalising this issue, I heard talk of water shortages and that after what was reported as the wettest period on record.

So wet that it has not been possible to arrange one of our proposed visits, due to the staff involved at Southern Water being deployed to deal with the problems caused by the unusual levels of ground water entering the sewers - next year maybe.

It may seem premature to be talking of next years tours and visits, but while some can be organised quite easily, others need quite a bit of behind the scenes arranging. Please do suggest to your committee any ideas you may have, or your 'I wish that I could go there!'. No promises, but it I am often surprised that all it takes is a 'pretty please' in the right ear.

On the back page is one of those odd looking squares with a dot pattern. This is a 'QR' code, a form of the familiar bar code, but can contain text as well as numbers. It is there for those owning a mobile 'smart phone' - the latest incarnation of that 'essential' tool or 'menace' depending on your viewpoint. Simply point the camera at one and it 'reads' it and will display the text and often then link to the internet web site encoded. In our case it will link to the society web site home page.

Get your grandchildren to try it, maybe it will interest them in IA.