



Former garage at Flimwell, Ticehurst, East Sussex.
Recently listed as part of the English Heritage Cars Project. *(Peter Holtham)*



Progress with the new boardwalk, part of the development at Coultershaw. Visitors will be able to use the boardwalk to access the former lock on the Rother Navigation that now has a footpath laid through it. *(Martin Snow)*



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Singleton goods shed being examined by SIAS members on the occasion of the Society's visit on 3 May 2008. This shows the north (track) side of the building with the typical Myres mock-timbering and pargetting. The goods office is to the right.

Do not miss the article on the recent listing and history of this building.

(Alan Green)

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Editorial

Welcome to *Newsletter 159*. News of not one, but two listings. This is indeed good news, as a change in policy at English Heritage means that it is now much harder to achieve a listing. Well done to those involved. I have taken the opportunity to include an article from Alan Green, who was responsible for the Singleton Goods Shed listing, covering the background to the building and other Myer's buildings.

Thanks to those who responded to the mystery photos in *Newsletter 158*.

The nights are getting longer as I put the finishing touches to this edition, That strange shiny disc in the sky is making feable attempts at a appearance, so get out and visit those IA sights before the rain and darkness return. We are blessed by many places to interest us in Sussex, which saw some of the earliest stirrings of industry in the iron workings of the Weald.

I have recently been awakened to several sites through my own and others reading of the old *Newsletters* - available on our website. One, an inquiry on a note from 1983 concerning an article on Rodmell cement works featured in the *Great Bush Telegraph*, a publication from the period of building the railway at Tinkers Park, Hadlow Down. I was not previously aware of this site (in deepest, darkest East Sussessex!) that has occasional open days (see the Events from Other Societies, for two dates this year). A recent visit to Cobb's Mill, although a watermill, it has a gas engine and the original gas producer plant (unfortunately the dreaded H&S mean it is not used to do so). The engine now runs on bottled gas. Again there are occasional open days, including the annual Mills Day. You can leave the 'milling' bits to the Mills Group and go for the 'mechanicals', there are plenty of water wheels and mill stones around to be seen