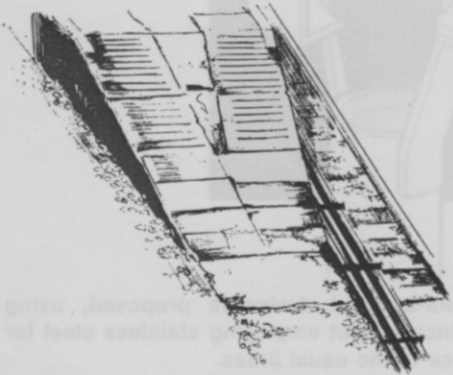


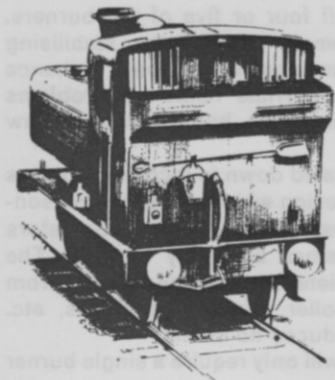
BAZZING AROUND YEOVIL PE



Just above this typical G.W. starting signal, with its ornate finial, is a wealth of detail; a cluster of timetable and notice boards adorn the wooden station annexe, the walls of which also support various boxes; to the right, a pair of wooden, folding steps (even the smallest station will boast a pair of steps, a ladder or a trestle); to the left, a G.W. corrugated iron shed which will present some intriguing problems if it is to be modelled correctly.

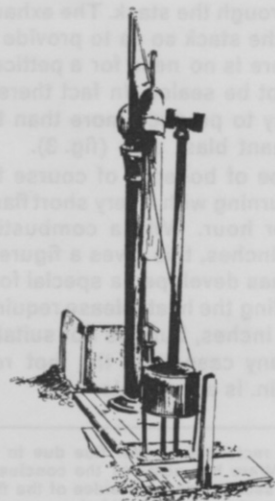


The end of the island platform, Nos 1 & 2, is made with flagstones, many of which are grooved as an anti-slip measure. Regretably, these grooves often accumulate mud, resulting in a reverse of the desired effect.



Next to the water crane is a 'devil', used for keeping the water flowing during cold winter months. Coal for the devil's fire is stored in a small bunker on the other side of the crane.

Both the six-wheel 'Panniers' in the yard are sporting buckets on their rear lamp irons and that on the left is carrying a fire-iron as well. This loco has a spare lamp on the footplate in addition to the tail lamp on a rear bracket.



One of the buildings most frequently seen backing the railway scene is the common or garden garage; specimens of various types are nestling against this boundary fence. The variety of building materials used for garage construction is almost unlimited; brick, concrete, timber, asbestos, soap boxes, Cola crates, cardboard – you name it, for somebody has made a garage out of it.

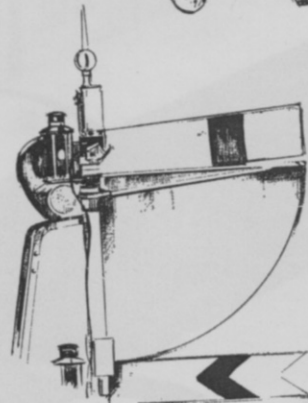


N MILL

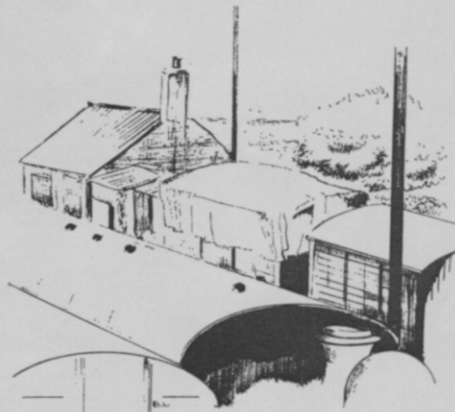
EX - GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY



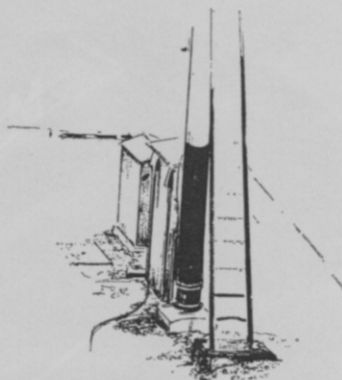
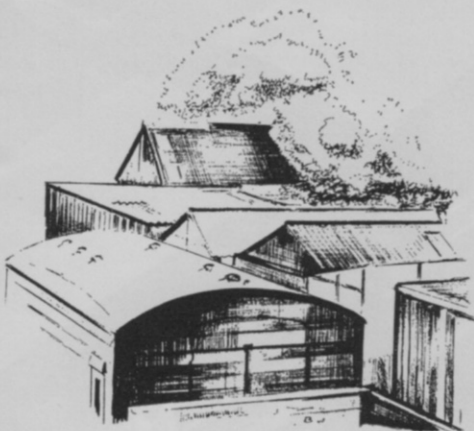
Photo: J. Spencer Gilks



The sighting board is quite an easy detail to model. The bracket signal mentioned earlier has a sighting board on all three arms.



Tucked away in the corner is this van suffering from a leaking roof it would appear, hence the tarpaulin.



Many signals have electrical equipment situated around their base and this rather imposing bracket signal is no exception.

A nice variation for the enthusiastic track maker - catchpoints and yard throat combined. The mixture of rail section should not be missed either; flat-bottom on the running roads and bull-head in the yard. Speaking of bull - white lines on platform edges often appear on model stations, but how about some of the tidivation around the floral beds. Not enough for the army, of course; quite a few SSMs we have known would have had a couple of quarts of Snowcem over the devil's fuel (was there an affinity in that direction?).