

Cromford Mills Complex



Building 15

c. 1800 - Listed Grade I

This three-storeyed stone building with sash windows links buildings 14 and 16. It is clearly later than either of its neighbours. It contains significant remains of a hot-air heating system which may have served both this building and the adjoining building 14.



Building 14

c. 1790 - Listed Grade I

This three-storeyed stone building is thought to have accommodated workshop space on the ground floor. The upper floors show signs of having been used for machinery, possibly knitting frames. The building was originally linked at first and second floor level by a bridge to the second mill.



Building 10

c. 1790 - Listed Grade I

Archaeological evidence suggests that this three-storeyed stone building was constructed and used as a warehouse. The second floor windows remained unglazed until the 1980s, protected solely by internal shutters. Once its textile function had ceased, it is known to have been used to store cheese awaiting shipment on the canal, and later timber.



Buildings 8 and 9 (The Restaurant)

c. 1790 - Listed Grade I

The original use of this building was as a stable and coach-house. It has now been incorporated into the Cromford Mill restaurant.

