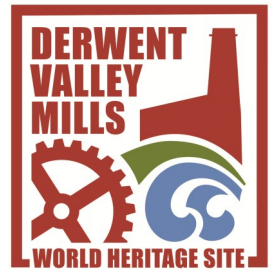


Cromford Mills Complex



Building 24 Listed Grade I

Within the shell of this building the remains have been found of a three-storey cottage which is assumed to have been one of the cottages built by Richard Arkwright in 1771. Subsequently the building became the coach-house and stables for the manager's house after which Cromford Colour Co. converted it to a laboratory. It now houses office accommodation.



Building 25 (Mill Manager's House) 1796 - Listed Grade I

Beyond the aqueduct stands an urbane, three-storey, 3-bay building. Its perron, iron railings and lamp holder, together with the nearby limestone sett paving and cannon-pattern cast iron stoop, gives texture, interest and counterpoint to the plain cliff-like walls of the mill. Overlooking the entrance to the mill yard it provided added security to the site.

Aqueduct 1821 - Listed Grade I

The aqueduct in its present form, with a cast iron trough resting on stone piers, replaced an earlier structure which is known to have had a timber launder. The aqueduct carried water from the Cromford Sough to power the first mill. There is archaeological evidence to suggest the existence of a structure running at a lower level than either the present cast iron or the previous timber aqueduct.

