

Listed Buildings by Parish

Cromford

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
429230	18 And 20 Bedehouse Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QZ	Original buildings dating from the foundation of the Charity in 1662. Single storeyed; stone. Each house has a flat-headed stone doorway and a 2-light mullioned window; old stone tiles.	II	15/06/1971
429290	High Peak Pumping House Derby Road Cromford Derbyshire	Early C19. Of rusticated ashlar, the main block having 3 windows (boarded-up) with voussoirs; pedimented ends, each having a tall moulded pilaster doorcase with cornice hood; stepped frieze; moulded cornice and blocking course; slates. Contains notable pumping engine of 1849 built by Graham & Co, Milton Iron Works. The boiler house on west side, a low single-storeyed wing with 2 arched windows (boarded-up) and pediments at sides, each enclosing a circular window with 2 similar windows below.	IISTAR	26/10/1972
429362	Masson Mills Derby Road Matlock Bath Derbyshire DE4 3PY	Formerly listed under Derby Road, Matlock Bath. The grade was amended on 09.11.1992 to read:- II* ----- II Centre Block only previously listed in 1955. Circa 1783 and later. Painted brick. The original centre block, built for Sir Richard Arkwright, is of 4 storeys with 3 windows, the outers being Venetian and the central semi-circular, all in stone surrounds; central doorway in stone surround; rusticated quoins to front angles; coped parapet with 2 oval plaques and central circular plaque. Later 5-storeyed wings of painted brick at sides, each having 8 windows with channelled lintels; quoins at side of left-hand block; plain eaves; slates.	IISTAR	13/07/1955

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429364	Loco House And Agents House Derby Road Cromford Derbyshire DE4 5HN	Circa 1826. A pair of former railway houses. Ashlar; 2 storeys plus basement below road level; 2 sash windows; 2 identical doorcases, one at each side, with semi-circular heads and wheel fanlights; plain eaves; hipped slate roof. Wrought iron railings flanking bridged entrance-ways and at sides of steps down at each side to lower floor. Built into the steep embankment below the roadside.	II	26/10/1972
429369	Cromford Bridge Hall Willersley Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 5JG	Early C17 with C18 additions and alterations. Stone; 2 storeys and attics; plain 2-light mullioned window fitted with C18 casements throughout. The left hand wing has 2 blocked entrances, one a 4-centred arch. One gabled dormer with mullioned light; advanced wing with 2 gables on right-hand side with 4 C18 sashes; original stone stacks and tiles throughout; ball-head finials to all gables.	IISTAR	22/06/1950
429379	The Old Vicarage Intake Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RH	Late C18. Ashlar; 2 storeys; 4 sash windows; plain pilaster doorcase on right hand side with entablature and slight cornice hood. The east elevation is the more attractive having 2 sash windows on the left above a 3-light french window, all in moulded architraves with cornice hoods and an advanced wing on the right hand side with later canted bay with 3 windows in moulded architraves; stone stacks; hipped slate roof. Later recessed wing on left-hand side. Built by Sir Richard Arkwright.	II	26/10/1972
429380	Alison House Intake Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RH	Circa 1800. Ashlar; 2 storeys; 2 sash windows plus 1 blocked on left-hand side above and below; plain pilaster doorcase with entablature and slight cornice hood; band. The east elevation to garden has 4 sash windows. Stone stacks; hipped slate roof. Built by the Arkwright family as a dower house for the Old Rectory.	II	26/10/1972

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429387	Cromford Railway Station Lea Road Lea Bridge Derbyshire DE4 5JJ	Circa 1860, ascribed to G H Stakes, son-in-law to Sir Joseph Paxton. Ashlar, single-storeyed; long range of 11 windows overall, pairs of sashes (no glazing bars) with sloping sills and chamfered architraves; door hood supported by ornate pierced cast iron brackets; hipped slate roof, the central part slightly raised; moulded eaves cornice; stone stacks. No longer in use. Cromford Station main building, footbridge, building on east platform and Station Master's house form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	15/06/1971
429491	Cromford Railway Station Lea Road Lea Bridge Derbyshire DE4 5JJ	Circa 1860, ascribed to G H Stakes. Iron footbridge, an elliptical arch with ashlar steps at ends; iron lattice parapets with ornamental scroll supports, formerly with scrolled gas lamps at each end. Cromford Station main building, footbridge, building on east platform and Station Master's House form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	15/06/1971
429492	Cromford Railway Station Lea Road Lea Bridge Derbyshire DE4 5JJ	Circa 1860, inscribed to G H Stakes. Ashlar; single-storeyed; 4 windows; steep slate hipped bellcast roof with modillion eaves cornice in French Chateau style; pointed hipped turret with small gable over circular panel above round arched doorway at centre of front. No longer in use. Cromford Station main building, footbridge, building on east platform and Station Master's House form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	15/06/1971

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429493	Station House Lea Road Lea Bridge Derbyshire DE4 5JJ	Circa 1860, ascribed to G H Stakes. Ashlar; 2 storeyed; 2 3-light mullioned windows with hood moulds extending overall as bands; steep slate hipped bellcast roof with modillion eaves cornice in French Chateau style and 2 dormers in same style; stone stacks. Rear wing at higher level with less steep roof. Cromford Station main building, footbridge, building on east platform and Station Master's House form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	15/06/1971
429496	Greyhound Hotel Market Place Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QE	Mid C18. Ashlar with painted stone dressings; 3 storeys. Of 3 bays, the central slightly advanced. 5 sash windows in plain architraves with keyblocks, the centrals featured in moulded architraves; stuccoed Roman Doric doorcase with fanlight, triglyphs in frieze and dentilled pediment; quoins to all angles; moulded stone eaves with central pediment containing clock-face; coped end gables; slates.	IISTAR	22/06/1950

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429497	35 To 43 (odd) Market Place Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RE	<p>By the addition of number 33 Market Place, Cromford, to the list; the address shall be amended to read: Row of houses with shops. Built 1780s for Richard Arkwright to accommodate textile workers for his mills, converted to retail use, altered and extended in C19. Coursed rubble; tiled roofs. Nos 37-41 date from the 1780s, no 33 was added to the rear, and no 43 to the right, before 1841 (when they appear on the Tithe Map). Nos 37-41 (originally 4 houses) are of Arkwright's Phase I type, ie originally single unit in plan with rear services, 3-storeys, side stairs against end and party walls behind and to one side of front entrance; front elevations of two bays, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with two-light stone mullioned windows to each floor; doorway with substantial rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases, all tooled; moulded stone eaves cornice; ridge stacks. No 37 (Lloyd's Bank) with fenestration intact to upper floors (windows with horned sashes), doorway with c.1900 stone surround, the double panelled doors and large window to right (with glazing bars) late-C20. Extended to left c.1900, 2 storeys, slightly recessed, one-window bay to street with horned sashes to each floor to front and left return. No 39 (formerly two houses) with fenestration intact above (windows with horned sashes); small C19 shop window and half-glazed and panelled door in original surround to left; its companion and associated window (to right) replaced with early-C19 double, bowed shop windows with glazing bars flanking glazed and panelled door with rectangular overlight containing decorative glazing bars. No 41 with intact fenestration above (windows with plate-glass casements) and with C20 windows inserted in the blank bay above the doorway (which is original, with 2?4 double glazed doors); inserted C19 shop front with pilasters. No 43 is a little later (see vertical masonry joint), with C19 shop window with pilasters and panelled reveals to wide doorway to left, late C20 glazing bars. Upper</p>	II	26/10/1972

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429502	Rock House Derby Road Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RP	<p>windows in original surrounds (C20 2-light casements). One original stone ridge stack, the others replaced in red and black brick. No 43 extends to rear to form double-depth plan, the front end wall rendered, the rear end wall with windows under cambered arches and a C19 doorway surround and planked door. Stone end stack to rear range. No 35 occupies lean-to outshut behind no 37 with 3 original windows (One of 2 lights with stone mullion). No 33 (now part, and to rear, of no 39) comprises a wing that returns to form a storage or workshop range running parallel to the street. Planked door with overlight and some C19 windows. ----- No 35 to 43 (odd) Late C18 and later. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 4 4-light plain mullioned windows fitted with modern sashes and 2 later casement windows; plain eaves; tiles. No 39 has a good early C19 double-fronted bow shop window with glazing bars, Nos 41 and 43 modern shop fronts and No 37 a modern but sympathetic bank front with a recessed wing on left-hand side.</p> <p>Circa 1780. Built by William Arkwright. Ashlar; 3 storeys; 5 sash windows (no glazing bars); single-storeyed bay on right-hand side with central Doric portico; pier at left-hand side; moulded cornice; parapet. 3-storeyed stuccoed wing to rear of left-hand side has 4 sash windows. High brick wall extending forward on west side links to, and extends beyond, former stable block having 3 later casement windows; sill band extending overall; plain pediment enclosing stone-faced clock and bellcote with wind vane.</p>	II	26/10/1972

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
429503	St Marys Church Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire	<p>Previously Grade B - regraded to Grade I on 20.01.11 Revised Description as follows:- Church of 1792-97 by T. Gardner, remodelled 1858 by H.I. Stevens, with interior painting and glass by A.O. Hemming in the 1890s. MATERIALS: Freestone and tooled gritstone, corrugated stainless-steel roof. PLAN: Wide nave with lower and narrower chancel, west tower flanked by gallery stair turrets and with west narthex. EXTERIOR: The church is in a lavish free Perpendicular style. It has embattled parapets on moulded cornices. The buttressed 5-bay nave has 2-light windows with transoms with hood moulds. On the south side is a tall stack above a boiler room. The unbuttressed west tower is 3 stages, with embattled parapet and corner pinnacles. It has a trefoil-headed west window in the second stage, above which is a clock dated 1859 in a lozenge panel, and 2-light belfry openings with louvres. It is flanked by lower bays housing the gallery stairs, which have plain parapets and straight-headed 3-light gallery windows with ogee-headed lights, and single-light side windows. The 3-bay open-fronted and open-sided narthex has diagonal buttresses, with arches under linked hoods, and with continuous ovolo mouldings. The chancel has 2-light windows in its polygonal sanctuary apse. INTERIOR: The nave has a shallow-pitched roof with king and queen posts, supported by corbelled arched brackets enriched with tracery in the spandrels. The wide 2-centred chancel arch has an inner order on short corbelled shafts. The chancel roof has radiating ribs into the apse. In the west wall of the nave are 3 segmental-pointed arches, to the centrally placed organ and the galleries. The raked west gallery, an integral component of the design of the interior, has a Gothic arcaded front. The nave is paved in stone and the chancel has a mosaic floor, probably of 1897. Raised floorboards are beneath the pews. PRINCIPAL FIXTURES: The most striking feature of the interior is its complete scheme of wall paintings,</p>	I	22/06/1950

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		<p>executed by A.O. Hemming (1843-1907). Decoration consists of a cream ground, foliage bands and vine scrolls in the window reveals, and stencilled patterning outlining the windows and arches. On the north side of the nave are Old Testament prophets and on the south side are the Evangelists. Either side of the chancel arch are Elijah with the chariot of fire to the left, Ascension to the right, with angels in the spandrels. Scenes from the childhood of Christ are depicted on the north and south chancel walls, with 2 images of Christ in the east wall. The reredos consists of shouldered panels painted with angels holding shields bearing Passion symbols, and a central panel of 2 angels holding a circle of cherubim. Chancel windows continue the theme of the life of Christ. A window in the north aisle is early C20 in the style of Kempe. The 1850s font has an octagonal bowl on a stem with marble shafts. The polygonal wooden pulpit has Gothic and linenfold panels. Benches have ends with arm rests and small quatrefoil panels. Richer choir stalls have blind-tracery panels to the frontals and the ends, which also have angel finials. The principal memorial is in the form of a 5-bay blind arcade in the chancel wall, of which 2 arches are under gables. Inscription panels commemorate Richard Arkwright (1732-92) and his descendants. In the nave are white-marble tablets to Martha Arkwright (d 1820) by Francis Chantrey, and to Charles Arkwright (d 1850) by H. Weekes. HISTORY: The church was begun in 1792 for Richard Arkwright's industrial complex and residence at Cromford, and was prominently sited next to the cotton mill and River Derwent. It was designed by Thomas Gardner (c1737-1804), architect and builder of Uttoxeter, who was also employed on the reconstruction of Arkwright's Willersley Castle. The wide proportions of the nave are characteristic of the period, and Gardner's church probably had a small chancel of the kind that had become deeply unfashionable by the 1850s. The</p>		

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429504	Cromford Bridge Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire	<p>church was substantially rebuilt in 1858 by H.I. Stevens (1806-73), architect of Derby who built many churches in the East Midlands. Stevens enlarged the chancel, remodelled windows and added the tower and west narthex. The ambitious scheme of wall paintings and stained glass was undertaken by Alfred Octavius Hemming (d 1907), who had previously worked for Clayton & Bell and had completed a similar extensive mural scheme at Folkestone, Kent. The scheme at Cromford was completed in 1897 on the centenary of the church. The paintings were restored in 2002 by the Wallpaintings Workshop of Faversham. The church was re-roofed in 1996. SOURCES: Pevsner, N (revised E. Williamson)., The Buildings of England: Derbyshire (1978), 159 REASONS FOR DESIGNATION: The Church of St Mary, Cromford, is designated at Grade I for the following principal reasons: * The church is outstanding as part of the group of buildings associated with Richard Arkwright's first cotton mill at Cromford, which stands close by, and which forms part of a World Heritage site * The church is associated with various members of the Arkwright family in the C18 and C19, and possesses good monuments to the family * It has a very rare and complete scheme of wall paintings of the late C19, executed by Hemming, integrated with stained glass into a very unusual overall scheme</p> <p>C15. 3 pointed arches. A fragment of a C15 chapel with a moulded pointed arch abuts (and is tied with) the bridge. AM.</p>	II STAR	22/06/1950

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429505	Chapel Remains Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire	Early C18. Ashlar. A small square 2-storeyed building. 2 restored sash windows in moulded architraves; entrance in moulded architrave with slight cornice; engraved inscription 'Piscatoribus sacrum'; coved stone eaves; conical old stone-tiled roof. Lately restored. This appears to be a near- replica of the more celebrated fishing pavilion of Walton and Cotton in Beresford Dale.	II	22/06/1950
429506	Cromford Mills Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RQ	In the entry for the following: Cromford Mill the grade shall be amended to grade I ----- The nucleus of 1771, the first cotton mill set up by Richard Arkwright, who here first applied the "Spinning Jenny" to the manufacture of cotton goods. The buildings are semi-fortified, designed to resist rioters, and surrounded by high walls with a convex gatehouse. The main block of ashlar, 3-storeyed and with plain sash windows. Including a 3-storeyed stone rubble block with 6 2-light mullioned windows and a 2-storeyed block with 5 sash windows and channelled lintels, both on left-hand side; cast iron aqueduct dated 1821 spans roadway. Now a paint factory.	I	22/06/1950
429507	The Shrubbery Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RQ	Circa 1771. Originally the mill-manager's house. Ashlar; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows; segmental-headed recessed doorway; plain eaves; slates. Stepped perron with good iron railings and scrolled lamp bracket.	II	22/06/1950

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429508	The Coach House Derby Road Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RP	Circa 1780. Formerly the Coach House of Rock House. Coursed stone rubble, the facade of ashlar; 2 storeys; 3 semi-circular windows in plain surrounds and fitted with modern wood casements; sill band; central doorcase with moulded pilasters, semi-circular head with keyblock and modern or restored fanlight; 2 former carriage doorways with pilasters, semi-circular heads and keyblocks, partly built up in stone and each incorporating a modern casement window; moulded eaves; hipped roof of old tiles.	II	26/10/1972

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429578	1 To 11 North Street Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RG	<p>In the entry for the following:- The Arkwright Houses Nos 1-11 (consec), NORTH STREET, CROMFORD The address shall be amended to read: The Arkwright Houses Unnumbered house to the left of no 1 and nos 1 to 11 (inclusive), NORTH STREET, CROMFORD The grade shall be amended to grade II*, and the description shall be amended to read: Row of eleven houses. Built 1776-7 by Richard Arkwright to accommodate textile workers. Coursed rubble; tiled roofs. Brick ridge stacks. This and the row opposite (nos 14-29) are the first of the workers' houses erected by Arkwright and mark an important stage in the development of the textile industry and workers' housing in that they provided both accommodation for the workers at his new Cromford Mill and workshop space on the second floor. The un-numbered house, although part of the row, is double fronted and had no workshop and was probably the manager's house. Originally single unit with services to rear (the earliest services appear to have been small gabled wings to the rear: see gable scars). 3 storeys, two domestic and the top floor for workshops which it is understood extended uninterrupted along the entire floor of the row. Side stairs against end and party walls behind and to one side of the front entrance; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above to 1st floor; the other with 2-light stone mullioned windows to ground and 1st floor and 4-light windows to 2nd (workshop) floor. Doorways with substantial rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases to imposts, all tooled. The windows originally had one fixed and leaded casement and one sliding sash. Moulded stone eaves cornice extends along entire length of row. The doorways and windows survive intact with the exception to no. where 2 lights of the workshop windows have been blocked. The un-numbered house differs in that it has 2-light mullioned windows to all floors. The original scheme of fixed</p>	IISTAR	21/01/1964

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		<p>casement/sash has been reinstated to all houses except nos 1, 3, 10 and 11 which have conventional casements. Rear: Blocked 4-light workshop windows to 2nd floor. Single-storey rubble outshuts have replaced original rear service wings except a storeyed version to the un-numbered (former manager's) house where it survives intact. Rear wing to no 11 with 2 blocked 2-light windows to ground, and 2 2-light mullioned casements to 1st floors. Later openings to end wall. Slate-roofed rubble pig-sty or privy to rear of no 9 is included in this listing. Interiors. (Nos 1 and 10 only inspected): ground-floor room with chamfered and stopped ceiling beam and is protected from drafts by a tongue-and-groove wide-planked baffle. 1st-floor room formerly sub-divided (see ceiling beam with chamfer to one side only). No 10 has a stone corbelled fireplace (corbels renewed). Roof (of no 1): principals with high-set collars, single purlins, all roughly squared. ----- The Arkwright Houses Nos 1 to 11 (consec), NORTH STREET, CROMFORD</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Late</p> <p>C18. Built by Sir Richard Arkwright. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys, the top floors formerly workrooms; 13 2-light mullioned windows, many with original glazing consisting of leaded lights in one half of the window and a small-paned sash in the other part. Top floor windows in most cases originally wide workroom windows which appear to have been made smaller at least a century ago, Old tiled roofs. Including block on left-hand side, originally part of the range and now a warehouse with 2 2-light mullioned windows and a blocked doorway at centre. The Arkwright Houses Nos 1 to 11 (consec) Church of England School; Nos 1 & 2 (School House) & The Arkwright Houses Nos 14 to 29 (consec) form a group.</p>		

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429579	Cromford CE Primary School North Street Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RG	Early C19. 2 wings set at right-angles. Built of stone with hipped slate roofs. Each block has 2 semi-circular headed windows, altered by lowering of sills and addition of modern lights, and a plain doorway, that on north side with semi-circular head and wheel fanlight. Moulded eaves; stone stacks. Grade II for group value. The Arkwright Houses, Nos 1 to 11 (consec) Church of England School Nos 1 & 2 (School House) & The Arkwright Houses, Nos 14 to 29 (consec) form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	26/10/1972
429580	The School House North Street Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RG	Early C19. Ashlar; 2 storeys; 2 sash windows; hipped slate roof. Grade II for group value. The Arkwright Houses, Nos.1 to 11 (consec), Church of England School, Nos.1 and 2 (School House) and The Arkwright Houses, Nos.14 to 29 (consec) form a group.	II	10/04/1964

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429646	14 To 29 North Street Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RG	<p>Arkwright Houses Nos 14-29 (consec) Row of 16 houses. Built 1776-7 by Richard Arkwright to accommodate textile workers. Coursed rubble; tiled roofs. Brick ridge stacks. This and the row opposite (nos 1-11) are the first of the workers' houses erected by Arkwright and mark an important stage in the development of the textile industry and workers' housing in that they provided both accommodation for the workers at his new Cromford Mill and workshop space on the second floor. The unnumbered house, although part of the row, is double fronted and had no workshop and was probably the manager's house. Originally single unit with services to rear (the earliest services appear to have been small gabled wings to the rear: see gable scars). 3 storeys, two domestic and the top floor for workshops which it is understood extended uninterrupted along the entire floor of the row. Side stairs against end and party walls behind and to one side of the front entrance; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above to 1st floor; the other with 2-light stone mullioned windows to ground and 1st floor and 4-light windows to 2nd (workshop) floor. Doorways with substantial rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases to imposts, all tooled. The windows originally had one fixed and leaded casement and one sliding sash. Moulded stone eaves cornice extends along entire length of row. The full set of 4-light workshop windows survives to nos 15, 16, 19, 24, 25 and 26 only, all others have 2 lights blocked; all 2nd-floor windows with casements, the complete sets with leaded lights. First and ground floor windows either with casements or with the renewed original scheme of fixed casement and sash. Rear of nos 22-27 with 1;later storeyed outshuts with 2-light windows of varying sizes, generally with C20 casements; 2 large brick stacks break lean-to roof; these outshuts post-date the 1841 Tithe Map.</p>	IISTAR	21/01/1964

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429813	18 Water Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QH	Of late C18 origin and built by Richard Arkwright to provide the motive power for his machine shop. The large iron overshot wheel appears to be later and is housed between a massive and partly ruinous stone wall and the gabled end of the former machine shop, now much altered, largely rebuilt and used as a motor repair shop.	II	26/10/1972
429814	30 To 46 (Even) Water Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QH	An early C19 tenement range. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 9 2-light mullioned windows mainly fitted with later casements; 9 simple doorways, Nos 32, 38, 44 and 46 with later gabled wood canopies on brackets; plain eaves; coped ends; old and new tiles. A plain range but visually important.	II	26/10/1972
429849	Willersley Castle Willersley Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 5JG	Formerly listed under Matlock. 1792. Architect, William Thomas of London. Built for Sir Richard Arkwright (who died before completion). Freestone; 3 storeys; 7 plain recessed sash windows; stringcourses. The centre-piece is defined by projecting round turrets over full height. Embattled throughout. A large and severe castellated house in extensive grounds. The interior retains a fine oval hall with galleries on upper storeys.	IISTAR	22/06/1950
429850	The Lodge Willersley Castle Willersley Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 5JG	Circa 1792. Coursed stone rubble, the front ashlar; 2 storeys. Recessed centre-piece with arched head encloses 1 sash window and a plain doorcase below with side lights. Moulded band and cornice; parapet, raised at sides; C19 cast iron bracketed lantern over doorway.	II	26/10/1972
429851	Gate Piers And Gates Of Willersley Castle Willersley Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 5JG	Circa 1792. 2 pairs of rusticated stone gate piers, each with moulded cornice caps having fluted frieze; 2 plain single wrought iron gates.	II	26/10/1972

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429852	Derwent House Willersley Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 5JG	Circa 1800. A small neat farmhouse in the grounds of Willersley. Ashlar; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows in plain architraves, the central with "Gothic" glazing bars; recessed door in freestone surround with fluted keyblock and moulded cornice; false-quoins at sides; stone gabled ends; part old stone tiles.	II	22/06/1950
429956	78 And 80 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	Description shall be amended to read: Two houses. Possibly C18 (or earlier) and pre-dating the major Arkwright housing developments in Cromford. Roughly coursed rubble (there is no vertical masonry joint between the two houses); tiled roof to No. 78, concrete tile to No. 80; 2 rooflines, the end walls marked by prominent stone coping (indicating that roofs originally slabbed or thatched). Rendered stone end stacks and one red and black brick ridge stack to No. 80 in addition. Both houses regular 2-window ranges. 2-light, mullioned windows with C20 casements throughout. Large rectangular lintel to doorway of No. 80. C20 part-glazed doors. Stone extensions to rear. Interior of No. 76 has large fireplace with stone lintel. NB No. 80, Cromford Hill, Cromford was previously listed on the 3rd November 1986 with the serial number 1/15H. These two houses now have the serial number 1/121. ----- House. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. C20 tile roof. A single ridge and a single gable stack, with a single coped gable with kneeler to north. 2 storey with central doorway with flush dressed jambs and lintel and a C20 half glazed door, flanked on either side by single 2 light flush mullion windows with casements. 2 similar windows above.	II	03/11/1986

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429957	100 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. C20 tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel and a C20 half-glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each floor with C20 casements. Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. Listed for Group Value.	II	03/11/1986
429958	104 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	Terrace cottages. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel, and C20 half-glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each floor with C20 casements. Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. Listed for Group Value.	II	03/11/1986
429959	110 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel and a C20 half-glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each floor with C20 casements. Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. Listed for Group Value.	II	03/11/1986

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429960	114 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>The address shall be amended to read: No 114, Cromford Hill, Cromford The last sentence of the NB at the end of the description shall be deleted. ----- Nos 112 and 114, Cromford Hill, Cromford Former post office. Early-C19 (marked on 1841 Tithe Map). Coursed rubble; tiled roof. Red and black brick ridge stacks. Single storey. Two planked doors in pegged surrounds flanking late-C19 3-light shop window (to left) and 2-light window with C20 casement (to right). Wall letter-box between. Rear with blocked single-light window. The building occupies a key position among the C18 Arkwright houses at the higher end of Cromford Hill. NB No. 114 Cromford Hill, Cromford was previously listed on the 3rd November 1986 with serial number 1/15L. Nos 112 and 114 now have the serial number 1/125. ----- Former Post Office,now cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with a single gable and a single ridge, red and blue brick gable stacks. 2 bay, single storey,From the left a C19 4 panel door, a 3 light shop window with flat hood, a VR letter box set flush within the wall, then a C20 glazing bar casement and another C19 4 panel door. Built as part of the millworkers'cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill.</p>	II	03/11/1986

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429961	116 To 122 (Even) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>Nos 116-122 (even), Cromford Hill, Cromford Row of four houses. Probably 1830 built to house textile workers for the Cromford mills. Coursed rubble; Welsh slate roof under two levels. 2 red and black brick ridge stacks. Plan a variant on Arkwright phase I type; 2-storeys; single unit with rear services; side stairs against end or party walls behind the front entrance; 2-bay front elevation, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with windows set under inverted T lintels; similar lintels to doorways. No. 122 has 18 and 30-pane cast-iron window frames with central opening to first and ground-floor respectively. Otherwise C20 2-light casements throughout and C20 glazed and part-glazed doors. Rear with two C19 gabled stone wings and a C20 re-constituted stone extension in addition. NB No. 122, Cromford Hill, Cromford was previously listed on the 3rd of November 1986 with the serial number 1/15M. This row of 4 houses now has the serial number 1/127. ----- No 122, Cromford Hill, Cromford Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Slate roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 2 storey. Doorway has flush dressed lintel, and C20 half-glazed door. A single cast iron glazing bar window with a 4 pane casement in the centre, to each floor. Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	03/11/1986

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
429962	130 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>The serial number shall be changed to 1/129 The description shall be amended to read: House. Probably 1780s or 1790s. Coursed rubble; tiled roof. Set end on to, and well back from, the road; 2-storeys; gable end entry. The house shares the decorative detailing of the Arkwright phase 1 houses, ie one 2-light stone mullioned window to each floor (to gable front) and doorway with substantial rectangular lintel and crude capitals and bases to imposts (all tooled). 2 small windows to rear gable wall; one side wall with external stack (renewed brick shaft), the other with lean-to. ----- House. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof, with a single brick stack. Single gabled bay, 2 storey. Doorway to right has flush dressed jambs and lintel, and a C20 half-glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to the left. Above a single similar window. Listed for group value only.</p>	II	03/11/1986

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
429965	142 To 148 (Even) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>Nos.142-148, Cromford Hill, Cromford. Four houses. Probably 1780s or 1790s; built for Richard Arkwright to accommodate workers for his textile mills. Coursed rubble; tiled roofs under two levels. Two black and red brick ridge stacks. Plan similar to Arkwright phase I type; single unit with services to rear under catslide; 3 storeys; side stairs against end or party walls behind and to one side of front entrance. 2-bay front elevation, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with 2-light stone-mullioned windows to each floor; doorways with large rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases to impost, all tooled. Doorways survive to all houses; window intact to No. 148 (all floors) and 146 (upper floors only); window openings altered to Nos 142 and 144 (which are included for group value. Rear with some original window openings; various small C20 extensions. NB No. 148, Cromford Hill, Cromford was listed on the 3rd of November 1986 with the serial number 1/15q. Nos 142-148 now have the serial number 1/133. ----- No 148, Cromford Hill, Cromford Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel, and a C20 half-glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each floor with C20 casements. Built as part of the millworker's cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	03/11/1986

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
429968	19 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RF	Lock-Up with keeper's accommodation above, now a garage and store. 1790. Coursed rubble with ashlar dressings. Slate roof with 2 brick stacks. 2 storey. 5 bay front. Right-hand doorway with plank door, reached up 2 steps with large square lintel. To the left a 2 light flush mullion window, and beyond another similar door and beyond again another 2 light flush mullion window. To the left an inserted pair of garage doors. Above to the right a 2 light window which has lost its flush mullion, and to the left 2 half glazed loft doors. The north-west gable front has an upper 3 light flush mullion window with its original wooden glazing bars. The interior on the ground floor contains 2 lock-up cells with iron doors.	II	23/03/1988
429971	1 - 3 Brookside Cottages Lea Road Lea Bridge Derbyshire	Former house with attached cottage, now 3 cottages; late C18, coursed dressed rubble with ashlar dressings. Stone slate roof, with 2 gable and 2 ridge brick stacks. Ashlar quoins to late C18 building. 3 storey 4 bay. Off-centre main doorway with six panel door, flanked by single 2 light flush mullion casements with the right another similar door and then a 2 light flush mullion casement, with beyond glazing bar sash. Above 3, 2 light flush mullion casements, and above again 3 similar though slightly smaller casements. To the right a single glazing bar sash. 2 of the upper casements to the left retain their glazing bar fixed lights. Possibly built as the manager or foreman's house to Lea Mills.	II	13/07/1988

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430120	18 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QL	House (formerly house with cottage attached). Partly C17 extended in late-C18 or early-C19. Roughly coursed rubble; Welsh slate and tiled roofs. Plan: 3 units; the two units to the left heightened (presumably by Arkwright to accommodate his textile workers), that to the right surviving to the original height. Shorter parallel range to rear. One brick external end stack (to right) and two red and black brick ridge stacks. Front: irregular 3-window range. 1st floor has one small blocked window to extreme left, two 2-light windows of different sizes with stone surrounds, the smaller with rebated mullion and surround, and (to the lower part) a 3-light window with rebated mullions and surround. Ground with 3 large 2-light windows, the 2 to the left (flanking a doorway) with mullions; wide doorway into the lower section probably the original. Interior not inspected; it is understood to contain an early painted ceiling. See also under Alabaster Lane, Cromford. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430121	3 Barnwell Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QY	House. Mid C18 (reputed to have been dated 1761). Coursed rubble; tiled roof. Brick end stacks. 2 storeys. 2-unit plan; it is possible that the right-hand room was originally a barn; the other room has a large end fireplace, contains the entrance passage with stairs to rear of this. Roughly regular 2-window range; windows with chamfered stone surrounds, the mullions now gone. One mullioned window survives to rear elevation. Interior: fireplace to left-hand room, corbelled with chamfered lintel (the chamfer hacked back in part); original joists but no ceiling beam. There is a change of level between the two rooms which are connected by a doorway with pegged surround. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430122	9 To 13 (Odd) Barnwell Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QY	Three houses. Probably 1780s or 1790s. Coursed rubble; tiled roof. Rubble stacks, rendered; these appear to be the only original stacks surviving to any of the early Arkwright houses (the remainder replaced by red and black brick). Plan similar to Arkwright phase I type; single unit with rear services, 3 storeys, side stairs against end and party walls behind and to one side of front entrances. 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with 2-light stone mullioned windows to each floor. Doorway with large rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases to impost, all tooled; red and black brick ridge stacks. Doorways survive intact to front elevation. C20 casements with diamond leading. Late-C20 porch to No. 13 with window added at 1st-floor level. Low C20 extensions to left. Rear with 2-storey lean-to and a gabled dormer to No. 13; the single-light 1st-floor windows appear to be original. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430123	26 And 30 Bedehouse Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QZ	The address shall be amended to read: No 30, Bedehouse Lane, Cromford. The first line of the description shall be amended to read: Four cottages now single dwelling. ----- Nos 26, 28 and 30, Bedehouse Lane, Cromford. Three (originally four) houses. Probably early C19 (shown on 1841 Tithe Map). Very roughly coursed rubble; stone slab roof. 2-storeys; plan derived from Arkwright phase I type; single unit with services, side stairs against party and end walls; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with single-light window to 1st floor, and 2-light mullioned window to ground, all with stone surrounds. Doorways with massive lintels. These and the windows survive intact; C20 casements with glazing bars. Rear (facing the Almshouses): 4 windows only, 2 possibly in original openings; upvc casements. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430124	36 And 38 Bedehouse Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QZ	Pair of houses. Probably early C19, shown on 1841 Tithe Map. Coursed rubble; stone slab roofs. Red and black brick ridge stacks. 2 storeys. The houses each with single unit plan with rear services; side stairs against end walls behind and to one side of the front entrance. Each house of 2 bays, the entrance bay with no window above, the other with windows under stone cambered arches. C20 2-light casements throughout. Doorways with large stone lintels, the doors half-glazed. The outbuilding (formerly another house) set back and under a lower roof level; 2 storeys. 1 ground and 2 1st-floor windows blocked (but still with stone surrounds and mullions). One doorway with a later window to right. Some original window openings to rear. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430125	41 Bedehouse Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QZ	House (originally 2 houses). Probably early C19, shown on 1841 Tithe Map. Roughly coursed rubble; stone slab roof; red and black brick ridge stacks. Single unit plan with services to rear; side stairs against end walls. 2 storeys. Each house of 2 bays, the entrance bay with no window above, the other with one-light window to 1st, and 2-light mullioned window to ground floors, all with stone surrounds. C20 flush casements; similar casement inserted into former right-hand door. Flat-roofed C20 extension set back to left. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430126	43 Bedehouse Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QZ	House (originally 2 houses). Probably early C19, shown on 1841 Tithe Map. Roughly coursed rubble; stone slab roof; red and black brick ridge stacks. Single unit plan with services to rear; side stairs against end walls. 2 storeys. Each house of 2 bays, the entrance bay with no window above, the other with one-light window to 1st, and 2-light mullioned window to ground floors, all with stone surrounds. C20 flush casements; similar casement inserted into former right-hand doorway. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430127	3 To 13 (Odd) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RF	<p>Row of houses with shops. Probably 1790s, built for Richard Arkwright to accommo-date textile workers for his mills, with some later alterations. Coursed rubble, rendered throughout; tiled roofs. No. 3 is probably later (although pre-dating 1841) and is of 2 storeys. Nos 5-13 were originally 6 houses (under two roof levels to allow for slope) and are similar in plan to Arkwright's Phase I type, ie 2 unit (integral services to rear), side stairs to end and party walls behind and to one side of front entrance; 2 bays, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with windows to each floor. The window form differs from the other Phase I houses in that these have, or had, timber-framed 30-pane frames with slender glazing bars and a small central opening light. These survive to all floors of Nos 9 and 11, to upper floors of Nos 7 and 9, but have been removed from No. 13. The doorway forms are obscured by render. Moulded stone eaves cornice; ridge stacks (two rendered, one of black and red brick). No. 5: upper windows with C20 2-light casements; small C19 shop window to right of half-glazed. door. No. 7 (formerly two houses) with one blocked door and 2 small shop windows (one with 2-light casements, the other with large 6-pane sash). Planked doors to no. 9 and 7; no. 13 with half-glazed door and C20 2-light casements to all windows. No. 3 has shop front that returns to left with early C19 half-glazed panelled door with rectangular overlight; one large window with glazing bars to 1st floor (to front and side). Rear with some small and possibly original windows to upper floors (some chamfers visible) , mostly enlarged to ground floor. Structures to rear of nos. 3, 5 and 7 (the first with curved corner, the second detached and set end-on to back lane, the third parallel 'to main range) all of random rubble with tiled roofs, pre-date 1841 and are included in this listing. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430128	Conduit At Rear Of 3 To 13 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire	Conduit marking congruence of two streams. Probably 1780s as part of Richard Arkwright's Cromford development. Dressed stone sides and cutwater to channels depressed well below ground level and with tall roughly coursed rubble retaining walls, with sluice to one end. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430129	21 And 23 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RF	Pair of houses. Probably 1790s, built for Richard Arkwright to accommodate textile workers for his mills, with later alterations. Random rubble, No. 21 rendered; reconstituted slab roof to No. 21, Welsh slate to No. 23. Similar in plan to Arkwright Phase I type, ie originally single unit with rear services, No. 23 with integral side lean-to outshut; 3 storeys, side stairs against party wall behind and to one side of front entrance; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with window to each floor, those to No. 23 retaining an early form (ie under cambered arches), those to No. 21 enlarged; doorways with large lintels (not visible to No. 21); moulded stone eaves cornice and plinth. Modern top-openers and central swivel windows to Nos 21 and 23 respectively; modern part-glazed doors. Central red and black brick stack. Small roughly coursed rubble wing and a late C20 flat roofed extension to rear. Although considerably altered, these houses retain much of their original plan and appearance and make an important contribution to the street scene. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430130	25 To 39 (odd) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RF	<p>Row of eight houses (set in pairs under four roof levels). Probably 1790s, built for Richard Arkwright to accommodate workers for his textile mills, with some later alterations. Coursed rubble rendered throughout; Welsh slate roofs. Similar in plan to Arkwright's Phase I type, ie, originally single unit with rear services, 3 storeys, side stairs against end and party walls behind and to one side of front entrance; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with window to each floor, here with cambered window arches throughout, originally all had 36-pane timber framed windows with slender glazing bars and small central opening light (these survive to all floors of Nos 31 and 37 only). Doorway detailing obscured by render. Moulded eaves cornice and plinth. Red and black brick ridge stacks (two reduced). Modern 2-light casements to all windows except Nos 31, 37 and 39, the latter having 4-pane horned sashes. No. 25 has a C19 shop window. Half-glazed or panelled doors. The rear elevation of this row is remarkably intact: original small single-light windows to upper floors and some to ground; low, lean-to sculleries all paired except to end houses. Two sets of privies at the end of the gardens (understood to incorporate early thunderboxes) are included in this listing. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430131	43 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RF	<p>The list entry shall be amended to read: No 43 Cromford Hill, Cromford House. Late C18. Coursed rubble, tile roof. 2 storeys, 2 windows to 1st floor. Plinth; large quoins. External steps with simple iron railings to central doorway having part-glazed double door beneath glazed canopy. Flanking 2-light windows on each floor have 6-pane wooden casements in square-faced surrounds with stone mullions. Brick end stack on left and later external end stack on right. ----- Nos 43 and 45 Cromford Hill, Cromford. House with room attached (function of latter not known). Late C18 and c.1900 respectively. Coursed rubble; tiled and Welsh slate roofs. House, 2-storeys, symmetrical 2-window range with plinth. All windows are 2-light with stone mullions with small paned roof casements. Double door (with c.1900 leaded glass to top lights) under later glazed canopy reached by external steps with simple iron railings. Brick end stacks. The room is attached to the right and forms a lean-to against the un-numbered house in North Street (north side, see ref.1/135): canted bay to Cromford Hill with shaped stone gable wall containing a louvred roundel; sash windows and doorway to left. This building occupies an important position to one side of the entrance to North Street and is included for group value. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	12/09/1990

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430132	45 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RF	House and former shop. Mid C18 with shop front of c1900. Coursed rubble; tile and slate roofs. House of 2 storeys and 3 windows to 1st floor (facing North Street); lean-to against west end with shop window (facing Cromford Hill). House: 4-pane sash on each floor to left of blocked quoined doorway; casement beneath sash on right then a casement to each floor has altered C18 square-faced surround. Brick end stacks. Shop: doorway to left of canted bay window having sashes of 4:8:4 panes on sill band and with stone mullions and lintels; hipped roof broken by shaped gable with louvred roundal and ashlar copings. Interior not inspected. NB 45 Cromford Hill was formerly listed by the 19th Amendment of the 8th List, dated 12 September 1990, as part of item 1/110 and item 1/135. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430133	The Bell Inn 47 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RF	<p>The list entry shall be amended to read: The Bell Inn (incorporating 47 Cromford Hill and 31 North Street (q.v.) CROMFORD HILL Public house. Two elements under single roof line and also occupying adjacent house on North Street (for description see under 30 and 31 North Street). 3 storeys with tiled roof. No 47 in coursed ashlar is probably late 1780's; the principal part of the public house on the corner is probably a rebuilding of c1800. The latter of small bricks in irregular bond; low stone plinth. Roof hipped to North Street end. One window end wall with entrance (under stone canopy) towards North Street: sash windows above (1st floor with cambered arch); 2-light casement to ground floor left. 2-window range to Cromford Hill: the left window to each of the upper floors blank, the others with sashes (those to 1st floor under cambered arches). 3 small C20 windows to ground floor. No 47: the right-hand room (a half-basement) is built into the hillside; ground and 1st floor windows under lintels of Arkwright Phase II type (ie. rectangular blocks of inverted T section); 4-paned horned sashes throughout. Right return: steps to half-basement and to 1st floor with simple iron balustrade. ----- The Bell Inn and No. 47 with house to the rear of No. 471. CROMFORD HILL Public house. Two elements under single roof line. Both 3 storeys with tiled roof. No. 47 in coursed ashlar is probably late 1780s and the principal part of the public house on the corner is probably a rebuilding of c.1800. The latter of small bricks in irregular bond; low stone plinth. Roof hipped to North Street end. One-window end wall with entrance (under stone canopy) towards North Street: sash windows above (1st floor with cambered arch); 2-light casement to ground. 2-window range to Cromford Hill: the window to each of the upper floors blank, the others with sashes (those to the 1st floor under cambered arches). 3 small C20 windows to ground. No. 47: the right-hand room (the cellar) is built</p>	II	12/09/1990

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430134	The Bell Inn 47 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RF	<p>into the hillside; ground and 1st floor windows under lintels of Arkwright Phase II type (ie rectangular blocks of inverted T section); 4-paned horned sashes throughout. Low wing to rear, of two builds both later than front range, doors and ground floor windows under massive lintels; one Yorkshire sash survives. Low outbuilding to rear. See also the entry for Nos 30 and 31 North Street, Cromford.</p> <p>Former shop. Probably early C19. Coursed sandstone rubble, tiled roof. 2 storeys probably with half basement. Boarded door to right has brick right-hand jamb and dressed lintel; casement on left with quoined jambs and dressed lintel. No 1st floor windows. Faces passage to south side of The Bell Inn, Cromford Hill (q.v.) being sandwiched between The Bell Inn and cottage forming rear wing of No 30 North Street (q.v.). Included for group value only. NB The Back Shop forms part of house to rear of No 47 Cromford Hill. The remainder forms part of 30 North Street which was formerly listed by the 19th Amendment of the 8th List, dated 12 September 1990, as part of Nos 30 and 31 North Street, under item 1/137.</p>	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430135	49 To 69 (odd) And The Old Bakehouse Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QR	<p>Row of eleven houses. Probably 1830s with later alterations, built for workers in the Arkwright mills. The row rises up Cromford Hill under six different roof levels. Coursed rubble; Welsh slate roofs to Nos 59, 61 and 65, corrugated concrete tiling to the others. A 2-storey variant of the Arkwright Phase I type with side stairs against end and party walls; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no window above. The original windows appear to have had cambered arches: original openings survive to Nos 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 63 and 67 (both floors), Nos 49 and 67 (1st) and 61 (ground); the lintels are damaged to No. 65. Doorways have massive rectangular lintels of inverted T section (renewed to No. 69). Doors mostly half-glazed, and casement windows C20. Red and black brick ridge stacks. Building attached to No. 49 with two doorways to street and loft access and doorway to end wall. Rear elevation with small one and 2-light windows in stone surrounds to 1st floors; some early windows and doorways survive to ground floor also. C19 wings to Nos 49 and 65. Some C20 additions. Two privy blocks at the end of the gardens (some understood to contain early thunderboxes) are included in this listing. Although altered these houses retain their general characteristics and mark an important stage in the development of Cromford's industrial housing. They are contemporary with Nos 73-91, Cromford Hill (q.v., ref). Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430136	73 To 91 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>Row of ten houses. Probably 1830s with later alterations built for workers in the Arkwright mills. The row rises up Cromford Hill under three different roof levels. Coursed rubble; Welsh slate roofs to Nos 77, 89 and 91, tiles to Nos 79, 81 and 83; corrugated concrete elsewhere. A 2-storeyed variant on the Phase I Arkwright plan type with side stairs against end and party walls; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no window above. The windows retain the original cambered arches. Doorways with large lintels of inverted T section cut to increase headroom in Nos 81 and 85. Windows all late-C20 as are most of the doors. Red and black brick ridge stacks, renewed to Nos 89-91. Rear elevation has some original window openings to both floors (single light with stone surrounds). C20 reconstituted stone tensions to Nos 89 and 91. Although altered these buildings retain their general characteristics and mark an important stage in the development of Cromford's industrial houses. They are contemporary with Nos 49-69, Cromford Hill (q.v., ref 1/112). Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430725	93 To 101 (Odd) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>Row of five houses. Probably built in the 1780s for Richard Arkwright to accommodate textile workers for his mills. The row rises up Cromford Hill under three roof lines. Coursed rubble; Welsh slate roofs to Nos 97 and 101, corrugated concrete elsewhere. Plan: Arkwright's Phase I type, ie single unit with rear services (here under catslide), 3-storeys, side stairs against end and party walls behind and to one side of front entrance; 2-bay front elevation, the entrance bay with no windows above; the other originally with 2-light stone mullioned windows to each floor which survive intact to all floors of Nos 93, 97 and 99; No. 95 has original surrounds but has lost its mullions; windows of No. 101 renewed entirely. Casements to all except Nos 95 and 101 which have top-openers and 4-pane sashes respectively. Doorways with substantial rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases to all houses (blocked to No. 101). Doors partly glazed of various C20 dates. Three red and black brick ridge stacks. Rear with most 1st-floor original openings intact; 2 2-storeyed extensions. No. 101 is deeper in plan than the others, with a side entrance; the lack of any masonry joint suggests that the larger size is an early feature. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430726	165 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>House. Possibly late-C17 or early C18, considerably altered and partially rebuilt in C19. Coursed rubble; tiled roofs. Originally a three-unit plan house set end-on to Cromford Hill. The roadside unit was replaced by a cross range in the early C19 (present on the 1841 Tithe Map). 2-storeys. Front: symmetrical 2-window range all windows with large rectangular lintels and later-C19 4-pane horned sashes. 2 rendered ridge stacks. Left return rendered. The rear range is the older part: irregular fenestration with one large 2-light window with renewed mullion and late-C20 top-opener with small panes to 1st floor; 2 smaller ground-floor windows under large lintels flanking broad doorway with half-glazed door. This might mark the original entry. Internal evidence indicates that the C19 range replaces one of the three original units. Included for group value with Nos 142-50 Cromford Hill. It is one of a small number of houses that survive from the pre-Arkwright hamlet of Cromford. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	12/09/1990

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
430727	171 To 173 (Odd) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	Two houses, originally a farmhouse. Late C17 or early C18 with later alterations and extensions. Roughly coursed rubble; tiled roofs. 2 storeys. Plan: one long range with lower front wing to right; the former originally a 3-unit, baffle-entry farmhouse of which the parlour survives (to right); vertical masonry joint to left of entry indicates rebuilding of the late-C18 or early-C19 (see window openings); low front wing (rendered) probably of similar date. 3 ridge stacks to long range and end stack to wing, all of red brick. Front: irregular fenestration, 3-window range; these and the three ground-floor windows with stone surrounds, the mullions removed and casements. Wide doorway with planked door. Low wing with mullioned 2-light window to 1st floor and larger (sash) window below; wide doorway with planked door. Rear with three small one and 2-light casement windows and a large late-C20 glazed door and window (to kitchen). Some ceiling beams survive; not properly inspected internally. This building occupies a prominent position at the top of Cromford Hill and groups with Nos 142-50 opposite. It is one of the small number of houses that remain from the pre-Arkwright hamlet of Cromford. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

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430728	20 To 24 (even) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QL	Three (originally four) cottages in a row. Early C19 (marked on 1841 Tithe Map) with a later-C19 extension to right. Coursed rubble; Welsh slate roofs. 2 storeys; 3 red and black bridge ridge stacks. No. 20 (with later extension, see vertical masonry joint) forms a 3-window range overall, with door to extension; regular fenestration, the ground-floor windows under large rectangular lintels. 4 symmetrically placed sash windows to right end wall. No. 22, double-fronted symmetrical 2-window range with raised panel double door. No. 24 with blocked door to right. Horned sashes to Nos 20 and 24, hornless to No. 22; small extensions to rear. Although not part of the original Arkwright houses development this row makes an important contribution to the townscape situated opposite the entrance to North Street. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430729	46 To 52 (Even) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QR	Row of four houses. Early C19 (marked on 1841 Tithe Map). Coursed rubble; Welsh slate roof to No. 50; reconstituted slab or corrugated concrete to others. Possibly built for Richard Arkwright to accommodate textile workers for his mills. 2 storeys. Plan a variant on Arkwright phase I type with side stairs against end and party walls behind front entrance; each house with 2 window bays; doorways under large lintel with no window above, the other bay with windows under cambered arch, now all with late-C20 casements or (to No. 48) top openers. Porch to No. 52. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

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430730	54 To 76 (Even) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>Row of eleven houses. Built 1780s in a single phase for Richard Arkwright to accommodate workers for his textile mills. Coursed rubble; tiled roofs. The row rises up Cromford Hill under five roof lines. All of Arkwright phase I plan, originally single unit with rear services under catslide; 3 storeys, side stairs against end of party walls behind or to one side of front entrance; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bays with no windows above, the other with 2-light stone-mullioned windows to all floors; doorways with substantial rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases to impost, all tooled. Ridge stacks, originally stone, now all red and black brick. The doorways survive intact to all except Nos 62 (where lintel cut); minor alterations to Nos 56 and 76. Window surrounds and mullions intact to all except Nos 62, 74 and 76 (mullions gone, surround surviving). C20 windows (all, except No. 62, casements) and doors (mostly glazed or half-glazed) throughout. Rear with some later lean-tos, but with several original window surrounds. NB Nos 58, 60, 64, 66, 68, 70 and 72 Cromford Hill, Cromford were individually listed on the 3rd November 1986 with serial numbers 1/15A-1/15F respectively. The entire row now has the serial number 1/120. ----- No 58, Cromford Hill, Cromford: Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel and a C20 half-glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each floor with C20 casements. Built as part of the mill- workers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. No 60, Cromford Hill, Cromford: Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel and C20 glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each floor with C20 casements.</p>	II	03/11/1986

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		<p>Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. No 64, Cromford Hill, Cromford: Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel and C20 half-glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each storey with C19 casements.</p> <p>Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. No 66, Cromford Hill, Cromford: Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel and C20 glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each storey with C20 casements.</p> <p>Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. No 68, Cromford Hill, Cromford: Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel and a half-glazed C20 door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each floor with C20 casements.</p> <p>Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. No 70, Cromford Hill, Cromford: Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel and glazed C20 door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each floor with C20 casements.</p> <p>Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. No 72, Cromford Hill, Cromford: Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel, and an C18 eight panel door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to</p>		

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		each floor with C20 casements. Built as part of the millworkers cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. Listed for Group Value.		
430731	82 And 84 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	Two houses. Early-C19 (marked on 1841 Tithe Map), altered in the late-C19. Coursed rubble; tiled roof. Red and black brick ridge stacks. Similar to Arkwright phase I plan type, but of two and a half storeys. Each house of two window bays; entrance bays to right and left with no windows above. 2-light windows to all floors, those to upper half-storey with stone mullions and placed under small gables. C20 casements and doors. Two outshuts, one with stone surrounds; side door, panelled in pegged surround. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430732	86 And 94 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	Row of five houses. Built 1780s in a single phase for Richard Arkwright to accommodate workers for his textile mills. The row rises up Cromford Hill under three roof lines. Coursed rubble; tiled roofs. 3 red and black brick ridge stacks. Plan similar to Arkwright phase I type: single unit with rear services under catslide; 3 storeys; side stairs against end and party walls; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with 2-light stone- mullioned windows to all floors; doorway with large rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases to impost, all tooled. All doorways survive intact; the window surrounds survive also, but mullions to No. 86 only. C20 casements to all except No. 88 (top-hunt openers) and No. 92 which has a bow window inserted into original opening to ground-floor. C20 doors throughout. The low raised pavements to the front of the row may be original and are included in this listing. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

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430733	100 To 110 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>Row of six houses. Built 1780s for Richard Arkwright to accommodate workers for his textile mills. The row rises up Cromford Hill under three roof levels. Coursed rubble; tiled roofs. Three red and black brick ridge stacks. Plan similar to Arkwright phase I type, ie, 3 storeys, single unit with rear services under catslide; side stairs against side or party walls at rear and to one side of front entrance; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with 2-light stone-mullioned windows to all floors; doorways with substantial rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases to imposts, all tooled. Doorways survive intact; window surrounds intact throughout, and the mullions to Nos 100, 104, 110 and to the upper floors only of No. 106. C20 casements and glazed or half-glazed doors. Some original single-light window surrounds to rear; also some later extensions of the C19 and C20. NB Nos 100, 104 and 110 Cromford Hill, Cromford, were individually listed on the 3rd November 1986 with serial numbers 1/15 I-K respectively. The row of 6 houses now has the serial number 1/124. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	03/11/1986
430734	Outbuildings To The Rear Of 114 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>Outbuilding. Early-C19 (marked on 1841 Tithe Map). Random rubble; tiled roof of two levels. Large double planked doors with strap hinges to left and a smaller doorway under large lintel to right. Plain walling to rear. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	03/11/1986

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430735	124 To 128 (Even) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	Two (formerly three) houses. Built 1780s for Richard Arkwright to accommodate workers for his textile mills. Coursed rubble; tiled roofs; two red and black brick ridge stacks, the plan of Nos 124 and 126 (which are of three storeys) of Arkwright phase I type: single unit with rear services under catslide; side stairs against end and party walls behind and to one side of front entrance; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with 2-light stone mullioned windows (which survive intact only to the upper floors of No. 126; surrounds intact to No. 128 but altered to No. 126 at ground floor level); doorways with substantial rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases to imposts, all tooled intact to all three houses. No. 128 is of two storeys, 2-light mullioned window to first floor only, the ground-floor window opening altered. Although sharing similar decorative features with the other two, No. 128 is later (see vertical masonry joint). Renewed casements throughout; doors: glazed C20 to No. 124, planked C19 to others. Tie rod ends visible to fronts of Nos 124 and 126. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

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430736	132 To 136 (Even) Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	<p>Nos 132-136 (even), Cromford Hill, Cromford Three houses. Built 1780s for Richard Arkwright to accommodate workers for his textile mills. Coursed rubble; tiled roofs under two levels. Two ridge stacks, one in red and black brick, the other renewed in brick. Plan similar to Arkwright phase I type; 3 storeys; single unit with services to rear under low outshut; side stairs against party or end walls behind and to one side of front entrance; 2-bay front elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other with 2-light stone-mullioned window to each floor; doorways with large rectangular lintels and crude capitals and bases to imposts, all tooled. Windows to all except ground floor of No. 136 intact (the latter enlarged); doorways all intact. C20 doors and casements throughout. Small C20 window inserted to No. 132, first floor. Rear: first floor windows intact; C20 brick and reconstituted stone extensions, all small. NB Nos 132 and 134, Cromford Hill, Cromford were individually listed on the 3rd November 1986, with the serial numbers 1/150 and 1/15P respectively. These 3 buildings now have the serial number 1/130. ----- No 132, Cromford Hill, Cromford Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with a single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel, and a C20 glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each floor with C20 casements. Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. No 134, Cromford Hill, Cromford Terrace cottage. Late C18. Gritstone with gritstone dressings. Plain tile roof with single shared red and blue brick gable stack. Single bay, 3 storey. Doorway has flush dressed jambs and lintel, and a C20 half-glazed door. A single 2 light flush mullion window to each floor with C20 casements. Built as part of the millworkers' cottages to serve Richard Arkwright's Cromford Mill. Listed for Group</p>	II	03/11/1986

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430737	138 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	House. Early C19 (marked on 1841 Tithe Map). Roughly coursed rubble; Welsh slate hipped roof. Central ridge stack, renewed brick. Double depth plan by virtue of late-C19 extension to rear. Front: symmetrical 2-window range; 4-pane sash windows under large lintels; centre first floor with blocked round-headed window (formerly to light stairs). Centre doorway with C20 half-glazed door. C20 windows to left return. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430738	Out Buildings To The Rear Of 138 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	Outbuilding. Early C19; two builds (marked on 1841 Tithe Map). Random and roughly coursed rubble; tiled roof at two levels. Single storey. Front: doorway to left the only opening. Rear: doorways with planked doors, 2 windows with large lintels. Large quoining. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430740	150 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QU	House. Possibly late-C17, altered in C1919 and C20. Coursed rubble; tiled roof. Lobby entry 3-room plan; the building was originally a farmhouse and pre-dates the Arkwright houses nearby. Irregular 3-window range with 3 ridge stacks. All except one ground-floor window with stone surrounds. C20 casements. Doorway with large lintel, the half-glazed door with pegged surround. No original windows appear to the rear. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

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430741	North Street Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RG	<p>In the entry for: Unnumbered houses to the north side between No 1 North Street and No 45 Cromford Hill The address and the description shall be amended to read: Unnumbered premises between 45 Cromford Hill and The Arkwright Houses North Street, Cromford Former workshop now school of homeopathy. Mid C18, altered (appears to predate The Arkwright Houses of 1776-7. (q.v.). Coursed sandstone rubble; tile roof. 2 storeys, 2 windows to 1st floor. Former doorway to far left now with stonework below 24-pane casement; boarded door near centre and 20-pane casement on right. All have large stone lintels, 1st floor: a small 9-pane casement and a 16-pane sash. chamfered eaves band. Brick stack to left on party wall with 45 Cromford Hill (q.v.). Rear: external steps. The premises form an annexe to the unnumbered house at left end of The Arkwright Houses. NB Part of this item now forms 45 Cromford Hill and is listed separately under item 1/110A ----- Unnumbered houses to the north side between No. 1 North street and No. 45 Cromford Hill Two houses. Possibly C18 (marked in outline but not numbered on Tithe Map of 1841). The bonding between the right-hand house and No. 1 North Street suggests that the former pre-dates the latter (qv). Coursed rubble; tiled roofs under two levels. 2 brick ridge stacks. 2 storeys. The left-hand house once served as an inn and may originally have been a 3-room plan farmhouse, and the other formerly a barn (or warehouse: see ventilators to rear). 3-window range with blocked doorway between the two left window bays. 2 sash and one casement windows to first floor; one horned sash and 2 C20 casement windows to ground. Blocked doorway with massive lintel and jamb blocks. The other house a 2-window range; all windows in early openings, C20 frames with glazing bars. Rear with external steps and ventilator openings; otherwise windows renewed. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	12/09/1990

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430742	13 North Street Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RG	House. Late-C18. Built to the rear of No. 14 North Street and marked on the Tithe Map of 1841. Coursed rubble; tiled roof. Irregular 3-window, 2-storeyed range. 1st-floor windows with C20 casements; ground-floor windows enlarged with top- openers; 2 doorways with part-glazed doors. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430743	30 North Street Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RG	The description shall be amended to read: Two houses, No 30 also a former shop, No 31 forming part of a public house with dwelling over. Probably late-C18 with later alterations. Coursed sandstone rubble; tiled roof with stone copings to left gable. 3 storeys; plan similar to Arkwright phase I type, 2-bay elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other bay with sash windows to each floor, those to first floor with cambered arches. Bay window to shop under hipped slate roof (No 30), doorway to No 31 with renewed stone surround. Rear: No 30 extends to occupy a small stone cottage partially rebuilt in brick and with doorway, a horizontally- sliding sash and other windows facing passage off Cromford Hill. This rear wing adjoins "The Back Shop" (q.v.) and together The Bell Inn (q.v.) the various premises enclose a small courtyard. ----- Two houses, No. 30 also a shop, No. 31 forming part of a public house with dwelling over. Probably late-C18 with later alterations. Coursed rubble; tiled roof with stone coping to gable. 3 storeys; plan similar to Arkwright phase I type, 2-bay elevations, the entrance bay with no windows above, the other bay with sash windows to each floor, those to first floor with cambered arches. Bay window to shop under hipped slate roof to No. 30; doorway to No. 31 with renewed stone surround. See also The Bell Inn, and No. 47, Cromford Hill, Cromford. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

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430744	The Cottage And Weaver Cottage North Street Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RG	Two houses. Probably early C19 (they appear on the 1841 Tithe Map). Coursed rubble; tiled roofs. Two parallel and adjacent ranges forming low wings to the rear of Nos 18 and 19 North Street. Gables with coping. 2-light mullioned windows (renewed) to end walls, both floors; later (mostly C20) windows to side elevations, and doorways with large stone lintels. Although considerably altered in the C20, the original massing survives intact and they form part of an important group with Nos 14-29 North Street (to which they are attached). Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430745	Building To The Rear Of 59 To 63 Cromford Hill Cromford Derbyshire	Structure of uncertain function, possible fire appliance store. Late-C18 or early C19 (shown on 1841 Tithe Map). Roughly coursed rubble. Double thickness gently sloping slab roof. Small, square in plan, with single opening originally firmly secured with bolted door. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990
430954	Structure 20 Metres South West Of The Cottage North Street Cromford Derbyshire	Two buildings, formerly barns. Late-C18 or early C19 (marked on 1841 Tithe Map). Roughly coursed rubble; tiled roof to right-hand, corrugated iron to left, both under different roof levels and with vertical masonry joint between. Both with doorways, that to left with stone lintel, both with planked doors, and one first-floor opening. The right-hand building has a blocked 3-light chamfered and rebated stone mullioned window to ground floor which looks inserted. No openings to end and rear walls. Listed for Group Value.	II	12/09/1990

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448662	Corn Mill Cottage Water Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QH	<p>Former water-powered corn mill, attached cottage, ancillary building, boundary walling and associated spillway and shuttles. Late C18, with C19 additions, restored late C20. Coursed rubble and squared block gritstone, with ashlar dressings to cottage, and plain tile and slate roof coverings. Irregular plan form, with cottage, ancillary buildings and walling all attached to mill building. MILL; 2 storeys and loft above machine drive chamber in basement, and of 3 bays, with small mill pond to west. West elevation of 2 storeys, with off-centre doorway and flanking side wall brick chimney. Bracket for former shuttle mechanism to left. North and south gables face onto wheelpits and have massive squared block walling at wheelpit level, pierced by single openings for horizontal shafts from now removed water wheels to internal drive mechanisms. Above, central 2-light flush mullioned windows to each floor in both gables, the lights with louvred lower halves, each with 4 glazed panes above. Wheelpit to south gable with curved ashlar breast; the pit and adjacent yard are enclosed by a tall rubble wall with a tall buttress on the pond side. Interior with surviving drive mechanism, including vertical drive shaft and bevel gearing, some salvaged from Longford corn mill. Heavy spine beams support milling or stone floor above. COTTAGE; 'L' plan of 2 builds, 2 storey and attics, with gabled range to right of late C18 date, with quoins, coped gable with shaped kneelers, and a first floor venetian window. Semi-circular overlight to attic window, and central 6 over 6 pane sash to ground floor. Added C19 bay to left, with doorway against the quoining of the gabled range, and 4-pane sashes to ground and first floors. 2-light casement to attic, and 2 brick ridge chimneys. Interior much altered.</p> <p>ANCILLARY BUILDING; 'L' shaped range of 2 and 3 storeys, attached to east wall of mill. Asymmetrical roof to 2-bay former drying kiln to west, with small gabled ridge louvre. Narrow parallel range to south links with 3 storey former Malthus, which has large</p>	II	21/10/1994

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		<p>rectangular openings to upper floors, one with surviving louvres. Narrow unglazed vents to ground floor. Interior much altered, and being converted to visitor centre at the time of inspection. BOUNDARY WALLING WITH ASSOCIATED SPILLWAY AND SHUTTLES; rubble stone wall , curved to follow course of the Benzol Brook links rear wall of-drying kiln and front wall of mill. The northern section stands on the pond embankment, and incorporates the flat overflow spillway (spanned by a C20 timber footway) to the mill pond. Further north are 3 control shuttles with metal paddle gates to control the outflow from the pond. History; the mill complex is associated with the development of the settlement built by Sir Richard Arkwright at Cromford, to serve the Cromford Mills. Listed as a near complete example of a late C18 water-powered corn mill complex which survives with ancillary buildings and structures including the mill cottage.</p>		

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449881	Cromford Canal Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire	Canal Warehouse. 1823, with later additions. For Nathaniel Wheatcroft (Arkwright Society archives). Coursed, squared and dressed sandstone, graduated Welsh slate roof. 2 storeys, 3 x 1 bays. North side: 2 doorways to ground floor flanked by windows with flush sills; all openings have massive lintels (openings boarded at time of survey). 1st floor doorway to left of centre has later wooden balcony; windows to each side as before, slatted casements. Rebuilt ashlar end stack on right. Rear (facing canal): central door flanked by windows beneath slate-hung projection cantilevered on wooden beams and beneath catslide roof East gable has enlarged double doors to ground floor beneath narrower double doors in stout wooden frame; bricked gable opening. Replica wooden crane fixed to wall. Single storey additions at west end form link to Counting House (qv). Interior not inspected. Listed for Group Value.	II	08/05/1992
449883	Cromford Canal Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire	Counting House. 1794, further extended c1820. For the Cromford Canal Company. Coursed, squared and dressed sandstone, Welsh slate roof 2 storeys, polygonal. Front has splayed gable with 6-panel door and overlight (in altered opening) on left to window (in position of former door); another window to right. Both windows have projecting stills, modern wooden shutters and plain lintels. Right return built directly on canal edge: 2-light, squared faced mullioned window to 1st floor has 6-pane casements; late c19 eaves stack of blue and red brick. Left return: boarded door and overlight beneath lintels of inverted T -section; broad window with modern shutters to right. Eaves rise to left. Interior not inspected. Listed for Group Value.	II	08/05/1992

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449884	Cromford Canal Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire	<p>Canal warehouse. 1794 for Nathaniel Wheatcroft (Arkwright Society archives), with extension of 1814. Coursed, squared and dressed sandstone; graduated Welsh slate roof. 2 storeys with 1/2 basement, 1 x 5 bays. Front has central door of 4 flush panels in wooden frame beneath wedge lintel; window to left with plain lintel. Plain wall above rises as embattled parapet. Left return: central bay has loading doors to each floor, the openings boarded over except top floor which has boarded door. Bays 1, 2 and 4 on each floor have windows with grooved wedge lintels; the upper floors with projecting sills. Bay 5 has taller mid-floor window (with straight joints below) and top floor window as rest. Roof is hipped at left end and has lead-roll ridges. Right return: double doors to bays 1 and 3 otherwise windows as rest. Bays 2 to 5 covered by wooden lean-to added in 1814, and subsequently rebuilt, with tarred canvas covering to the roof which spans adjacent canal dock. Rear: steps down to half- basement door; boarded doors to ground floor. Interior not inspected. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	08/05/1992

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449886	Cromford Canal Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire	Canal sidewalls and curbs. c1820, For the Cromford Canal Company engineer William Jessop; the c1820 feeder channel proposed by Benjamin Outram. Gritstone. The basin is lined on its north side by approximately 200 metres of stone edging with various iron rings set into the curbs. The basin funnels into a narrow dock adjacent to the northern warehouse (qv). The edging continues around central wharf and lines a southern limb of the canal adjacent to the southern warehouse (qv). This channel turns to the south to follow the line of Mill Road - it receives water from Cromford Mill via a culvert thus feeding the canal basin. The feeder channel was added when a piped feed from the Mill proved inadequate. The arch in the feeder channel sidewall (close to the gritstone post) bears the date 1821. The roadside channel is protected by a wooden handrail partly fixed on early C19 cast-iron posts and terminating at the shaped gritstone post which bears the date 182_. Listed for Group Value.	II	08/05/1992
449887	Cromford Canal Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire	Retaining wall with loading bays. 1794 (as Northern Warehouse (qv)). Coursed dressed gritstones. Low retaining wall of 3, deep courses capped by large edging blocks. At its centre the wall curves into a square-ended loading bay to serve the incoming wharf at Cromford Basin. Near the northern warehouse the wall curves into a further loading bay and has a set of gritstone steps attached. Included for group value.	II	08/05/1992

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
449889	1 And 2 Wharf Cottages Mill Road Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RQ	Canal wharf cottages. c1796 (Arkwright Society Archives); extended early C19, altered. For the Cromford Canal Company. Coursed, squared and dressed sandstone, some red brick to extension; graduated Welsh slate roof 2 storeys, 3-bay front with single-storey wing to rear right and later 2-storey wing to rear left. Front has 3 windows to each floor with projecting sills and plain lintels (probably of inverted t-section). Bay 1 (Rose Cottage) has 12-pane sashes whilst bays 2 and 3 (Meadow Close) have C20 casements and louvred shutters. Hipped roof with lead-roll ridges. 2 ridge stacks, that on right larger. Left return: bricked door on right of 12-pane sash; 2 part-glazed 6-panelled doors; 12-pane sashes to each floor to wing; brick and stack on left. Included for group value. Listed for Group Value.	II	08/05/1992

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462457	22 Market Place Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QE	<p>A row of shops. Late C18, with C19 and C20 alterations. Of regularly-coursed squared gritstone blocks beneath a hipped roof with a Welsh slate covering laid to diminishing courses and with a lead ridge and hip ridges. The range now accommodates 4 shop units, although early photographs show a different arrangement. There remain 3 units with stone stall risers, above which are set shop windows of differing designs. No.26 retains a 10-pane window, which conforms to the pattern of window shown in an early photograph of this shop front. The shop fronts are set beneath a substantial projection of the roof line, which provided the shops with a continuous canopy. Above the shop windows was a space occupied by ventilation louvres, which also appears to have been used to accommodate the raising of the vertical sash windows of the shop fronts. The end and rear elevations are devoid of openings. HISTORY: the shops formed part of the late C18 development of a market place, to serve the population of Sir Richard Arkwright's industrial community at Cromford. They are a rare C18 example of purpose-built shops, and are an important component of The Market Place, forming an important group with the adjacent Greyhound Hotel (qv). Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	19/11/1996

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462459	28 To 36 (Even) Market Place Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3QE	<p>A terrace of 5 houses. Late C18, with C19 and C20 alterations. Regularly-coursed gritstone, beneath a hipped roof with a Welsh slate covering, laid to diminishing courses on the rear slope, and partially replaced in concrete tile at the north end. 3 red brick chimney stacks with blue brick detailing, 2 at the ridge, 1 at the north end. FRONT (east) elevation: 3-storey, 5-window front, with C20 casement frames having replaced earlier sash windows, except at No.36, which retains a first floor margin glazed sash window above a late C19 shop front and entrance door. No.34 has a canted bay window with a pitched roof and sash window frames. No.30 has a flat roofed bay window subdivided by glazing bars. REAR (west) elevation: window openings with flush stone surrounds, some formerly of 2 lights with flush mullions, such as remain at No.34. Other openings, including single light windows now with late C20 frames. INTERIORS: not inspected. HISTORY: these buildings formed part of the development of the late C18 market facility developed by Sir Richard Arkwright in the growing industrial settlement at Cromford. They stand next to the centrepiece of that development, The Greyhound Hotel (qv) with which they form an important group, and they represent the ongoing development of purpose-built housing to serve the population of the world's first textile mill community. Listed for Group Value.</p>	II	19/11/1996

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469304	Outbuildings To The Rear Of 1 North Street Cromford Derbyshire DE4 3RG	Alternatively known as: Outbuildings near to, No.41 CROMFORD HILL. Outbuildings. Late C18, with C19 additions and C20 alterations. Coursed squared rubble gritstone with plain tile roof coverings. L-shaped range, comprised of a 2 storeyed section extending northwards, and a lower range extending westwards, with a double pitched roof with wide and narrow spans. 2 storey part with former stable door and part louvred overloft window to west wall, with single 4-pane gable window, and doorway and 3 small windows to east wall. Single storeyed part to west, with wider span part to south, with double doorway and brick infill to south wall. Narrow part to north with gable doorway and a second doorway to centre of north wall, with small, contemporary window to left, and larger, later window to right. The buildings are attached to a stone slate roofed projection from the rear of the range of buildings forming the north side of North Street Cromford, and appear to have originally formed part of that range. They subsequently (pre-1964) became part of no. 41, The Hill. They are listed for group value with the North Street houses (item 1/135). Listed for Group Value.	II	01/06/1998

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493334	Cruck Barn Willersley Lane Cromford Derbyshire DE4 5JG	Barn probably late C16th early C17th with later rebuilding and alterations. Cruck framed with coursed rubblestone walling, quoins and a Welsh slate roof. 3 bays. The north-west side has a lean-to rebuilt in the 1970's and this has casements and a door, but the main walling survives. The south-west gable end has a door and a gable window and the north-east gable end has a C20th tractor entrance with a weathrboarded gable over. The south-east side has mid C20th buildings added to that part of the front but the walling with two windows remains. INTERIOR: There are two pairs of oak full cruck blades, the south-west with a collar and tie beam, the north-est with a yoke and tie beam. The single tier of massive trenched purlins, as well as the diagonally set ridge pulin survive and there are thin wind braces. The rafters are 19th century. This barn retains a good surviving example of cruck framing, a very significant Mediaeval and post Mediaeval tradition of construction. Here all the main elements of the framing survive; the walling may also be contemporary with the crucks, but could also be a later, though still pre-1800, rebuilding of original timber-framing.	II	17/08/2005
Total	89			