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Coalbrookdale

1 The Old Furnace

Where ground-breaking discoveries were made by Abraham Darby I.



2 Sentinel Shunting Locos

Used by the Coalbrookdale Company on their own internal railway system.

3 The Long Warehouse (access by appointment only)

Built in the late 1900s to store cast iron grates and ranges which were assembled in the building behind. It now houses the Library & Archive.

4 The Furnace Kitchen

Once a Coalbrookdale Company warehouse, The Furnace Kitchen offers a selection of hot and cold food and drinks.



5 Coalbrookdale Welcome Centre and Museum of Iron

Known as 'The Great Warehouse' and built by the Coalbrookdale Company in 1838. The clock tower was not built until 1843.



5 Coalbrookdale Gallery (temporarily closed)

Built as the Coalbrookdale Company offices in the late 1900s, the Gallery hosts exhibitions at selected times of year.

7 Enginuity (temporarily closed)

These buildings were the Coalbrookdale Ironworks. The long brick building is the old Engine Shop - erected in 1879.



8 Wesleyan Methodist Chapel

Built in 1885 commemorating the centenary of John Fletcher, a famous evangelical vicar of Madeley.

15 Arboretum

Planted by the Darby family in the early 1800s.



14 Quaker Burial Ground

The final resting place of many Coalbrookdale Quakers, including Iron Bridge builder Abraham Darby III.



13 Loamhole Dingle

An ancient woodland home to wildlife. Discover the Lydebrook which powered the Old Furnace, and the Ropewalk - a historic track once used by horses to haul mined materials.



12 Darby Houses (temporarily closed)

Once home to the Coalbrookdale Quaker ironmasters. Dale House was built by Abraham Darby I but not completed until after his death in 1717. Rosehill was built in 1738.



11 The Viaduct

Completed in 1864, this section of railway was known as the 'Golden Mile' because it was so expensive to build - two road bridges, one viaduct and one cast iron bridge over the River Severn (Albert Edward Bridge).

10 Upper Furnace Pool

This provided water power to drive the furnace bellows and the turning and grinding machinery for the ironworks.



9 Carpenter's Row

A terrace of eight worker's cottages dating from 1783. Now private homes.