Text of the information board at Cloughfold Scrubbing Mill.

1. Saw Mill: Here is a ruinous structure thirty metres long. The Saw Mill was where large blocks of stone would be transferred on bogies, which could then be wheeled beneath the frame saws for cutting.

2. Trestle Bridge: Here you can see the remains of a trestle bridge. All that remains are two dry-stone piers. Trains would run along under this structure transporting stone through the site.

3. Dwellings: It is possible that this structure functioned as a dwelling within the mill complex. From the ruins we can see that there are two internal partitioning walls.

4. Water Channel: Here we can see a channel that would supply water from the reservoir to the saw mill.

5. Polishing mill: Stone was polished here in the polishing mill. There was a demand for smoother flagstones for houses and buildings. A bed of rough stones was laid in a circular pit. A steam powered beam, with heavy flagstones chained to it, would rotate over the rough stones, smoothing them.

6. Crane base: Large cranes were needed to transfer the large blocks of stones from the trucks to the processing areas. Can you spot the flagstone with a square hole cut into it, to house the jib of the crane?

7. Platform: The remains of a platform that was once next to the tramway. The platform is grassed over now but the dry-stone structure is clearly visible.

8. Engine Shed: Here the steam locomotive would be stored overnight and maintained. Two steps of the inspection pit can be seen at the western end of the shed.

9. Chimney: The base of the chimney still remains. A 10 metre square area of stone and brick rubble marks the position of the collapsed chimney.

10. Probable Winding House: The stone was lowered to the valley bottom using a gravity type system. As one carriage was lowered one from the bottom was lifted acting as a counterbalance.

11. Stone Waste: Most stone from quarrying was waste. At this point we can see a small arching hill the size of a terraced house, made from stone waste. If you look closely at the waste you can clearly see the marks made by the saw blades.