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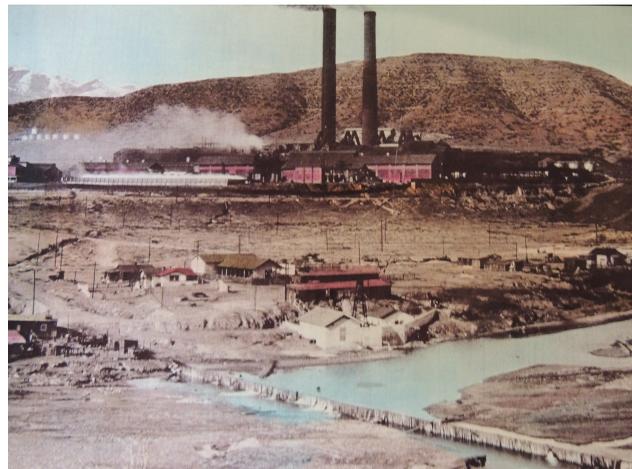
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Clarkdale, Arizona

Clarkdale is a unique example of a “company” mining town—owned, planned, and developed by Montana Senator William Andrews Clark. Clark bought Jerome’s United Verde copper mine in 1888 and turned it into Arizona Territory’s richest copper producer. In 1912 the need for a new smelter site prompted a move from Jerome to the site of present-day Clarkdale. Clark supervised every detail of town construction and provided amenities that did not exist in other company towns of the period. Commercial and residential areas were designed for each class of smelter worker, reflecting the social biases of the time. Employees paid rent and were expected to abide by company rules on and off duty. Join us today on a journey back through time and try to imagine the 400-foot smelter stacks and smell the caustic sulfur smoke that permeated the daily lives of the town’s residents. Clarkdale National Historic District is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Enjoy your visit!

Upper Town



#1 26 N. 9th St. (1915, cost \$2,567) - This 4-room brick bungalow was among the first homes constructed in Upper Town. Originally these homes had large front-facing gables with a smaller gable over a front porch. Brickwork was tan-with-red or red-with-tan trim. Wrought-iron fencing and gate in yard are original, as is the metal garage. Original offset front porch has been extended. Front door, hardware, and windows are original. Interior Oregon pine hardwood flooring is original. Living/dining/bedroom has original 5-panel doors and hard-

ware. Original doorway in bathroom has been moved, but cast-iron 1914 tub is original. Kitchen has original cabinets and counter tops. Doorbell and chimes and list of home rules and regulations are also original. Additions were made to the back of the home in the 1960s.

Current owners: AB and Natalie Berman



#2 Clarkdale Lodge (1920, cost \$42,927) - Elliot Engineering constructed this 32-room dorm for single male white-collar workers. Over time men lived on the ground floor and women on the second. From 1940-52, Amy Roberts managed it as the Clarkdale Hotel. The Devaults purchased it in 1969 and called it the Clarkdale Lodge, living on the second floor and renting rooms on the ground floor. Originally there were screened porches on the east and west sides. The present owners are renovating the rooms and converting them to vacation rentals. The 6-over-6 sash windows and doors are original as is the ceiling light fixture at the entrance. On the interior, the 5-panel doors with transom and the staircase to the second floor are original.

Current owner: Conlin Family



#3 1403 Main St. (1917, cost \$5,585) - This 5-room brick Craftsman has a wide hipped roof with central gable dormer and shallower pitched gable roof over the porch. Front features a bay next to the recessed porch. Yard has original wrought-iron fence and gate and metal garage. Front windows

have been replaced but front door and hardware are original. Original interior items include: maple hardwood flooring; 5-panel doors and hardware; living room ceiling lights; woodwork, doors, and windows in bedrooms; woodwork and tub in bathroom; and cabinets in pantry. Kitchen has been remodeled and back bedroom added.

Current owner: Katie Cannon



#4 1400 Second So. St. (1930, cost \$3,876) -

This 5-room Spanish Colonial Revival has original fence posts and gate with ornamental fencing. Metal garage in back has been remodeled. Recessed front porch and tile roof are original, with added railing. Front door and hardware are original. Interior has original maple hardwood floors, 5-panel doors and hardware, and picture rail molding. Living room has original features; kitchen and bathroom have been remodeled. First bedroom has original closet, second has original floor and door. Glass enclosed porch has original wall wainscoting and ceiling. Deck has been added to rear of home.

Current owners: Teka Burger and Chuck Turnquist



#5 119 Sunset (1928, cost \$4,576) - This 5-room Eclectic Period Revival is in one of the last residential areas to be developed. Houses here have more individuality, with all 20 having a

recessed porch with precast Tuscan columns. Original exterior features are the gate and concrete pillars, stucco coal shed in the back, front porch and light fixture, front door and double-hung windows. Interior features are original oak floors, 5-panel doors and hardware, windows and moldings, and brick fireplace and mantle. Bathroom remodeled, but medicine cabinet original. Kitchen has Oregon pine floors, remodeled cabinets and counters. French doors to deck added. Master bedroom is original. Original screen porch has been enclosed and converted to two bedrooms.

Current owner: Nina Perreto



#6 1117 Main Street (1914, cost \$4040) - This Craftsman home was once owned by Herb Young, UVCC employee and a famous local historian. Original exterior features are the wrought-iron fencing and gate and remodeled metal garage. Front porch enclosed as writing room for Young. Front door and hardware original. Original interior items are maple floors; 5-panel doors and hardware; molding, baseboards, and trim; and woodwork in bedrooms. Bathroom and kitchen remodeled; sleeping porch modified.

Current owner: Kathy Shriver



#7 1017 First South St. (1915, cost \$2,164) - This 4-room Bungalow has been recently

renovated. Yard recently landscaped. Original shed with cedar siding in back. Original offset front porch modified and extended. Front windows original. Front door and hardware replaced with reproductions and roof has new shingles. Interior has original Oregon pine hardwood floors throughout. Living room windows and moldings original; fireplace added. Kitchen remodeled, with original floors. Bathroom remodeled. Second bath added to original bedroom. Two bedrooms and large deck added to back of home.

Current owner: Robert Nevin

Lower Town



#8 409 Main St. (1916, cost \$2,088) - This Neoclassical single large four-room home has original fence posts and gate with double loop ornamental fencing. The poured concrete front stoop and walkway are original. The roof was originally constructed with wood shingles. The unpainted brickwork is original, with a small overhang added over the front door. Original double-hung windows were replaced and shutters added. The original interior has been modified to an open floor plan with the wall between the living and dining rooms removed. The Oregon pine flooring has been covered. The bedroom doorway has been relocated and the entrance to the kitchen opened with a center island added. A fireplace has been added to the living room (originally heated by coal stoves). The sleeping porch area has been remodeled and converted to an art studio. French doors lead to a backyard garden.

Current owner: Ardis Harsche



#9 St. Cecilia's Catholic Church (1919) - This Southwest Mission Style church was originally established as a mission church under the Diocese of Tucson. The original entrance faced Main Street, but was moved to the west side sometime in the 1950s. New doors were added. Otherwise the exterior retains most of its original appearance. The interior is under renovation. Original plaster walls have been covered in sheetrock. The ceiling is being repaired, and hand-painted frescoes have been installed in the sacristy ceiling. Light fixtures, windows, and frames are original, as are the Stations of the Cross and the baptismal font at the back of the church. Pews have been replaced—an original one is in the Clarkdale HS and Museum. Original flooring has been covered with Brazilian mesquite. The original altar, tabernacle, and kneeling rail have been removed and replaced with items salvaged from a church in Canada. The original bell still hangs in the tower.



Also please visit the 1927 Clark Memorial Clubhouse and sample the delicious cookies baked by our wonderful volunteers. We hope you enjoyed the tour!