

Information for visiting *Acres Engineering*

We look forward to welcoming you to Acres Engineering Ltd

This document contains information regarding travel, accommodation, eateries, and our internal processes to ensure you have a safe and successful visit.

If you have any further questions, please give our team a call on (+44) 844 209 0006 and we will be happy to assist. We hope you enjoy your visit!



When arriving on site at Acres Engineering

Please enter reception and sign in using the visitor pass provided, our team will be alerted of your arrival and a member of staff will be with you shortly.



Essential Information

PPE- You will be required to wear safety glasses, safety footwear, high-vis and ear protection at all times when on shop floor.

We can provide any PPE you do not have.

No Smoking on site.

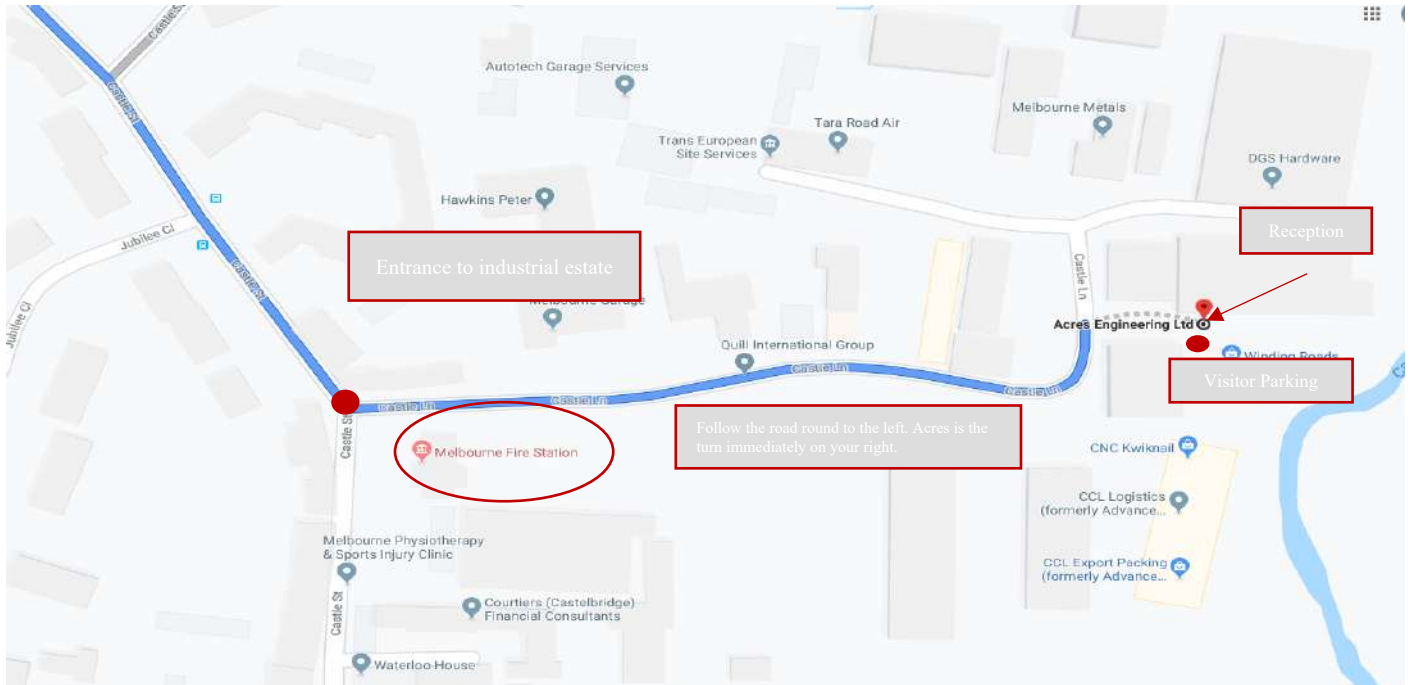
Goods In- See our assembly Unit- next door to our usual site.



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Arrival to Castle Lane industrial estate leading to Acres Engineering



Arrivals – by planes, trains, and automobiles:

Aeroplane:

Birmingham International Airport is located 34 miles/42 mins from Acres. Local Taxis available.
East Midlands Airport is located 5.1 miles/11 mins from Acres. Local Taxis available.

Train:

East Midlands Parkway Station is located 9.7 miles/19 mins from Acres. Local Taxis available.
Derby Station is located 11 miles/22 mins from Acres. Local Taxis available.

Car / Taxi:

Our factory is located to the bottom of Castle Lane. Visitor parking is available on site directly opposite the first shutter door.

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Departure

Please sign out and return visitor pass in reception. Should you require a taxi, please inform a member of our team and we will be happy to book it on your behalf.

Security

All personal property brought onto Acres site is at the owner's own risk and no liability is accepted for any personal property, car, vehicle, cycle or other items whilst on Acres property. Please be aware that forklifts will be operating on site within the car park area.

Fire and Evacuation

If a fire drill has been arranged, you will be informed upon arrival. Otherwise, if the alarm is sounded please exit the building at the nearest safe exit. Do not stop to collect any personal belongings. Visitors will be accompanied by their host out of the building and will be taken to the designated fire assembly point which is situated on the grassed area at the front of Positive ID. Await further instructions from the County Fire Officer or Fire Marshall in charge. Do not return to the building until the all clear has been given. Please endeavour to stay away from areas where traffic movements may be taking place. Thank you for your co-operation.

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Local Accommodation

Accommodation located within Melbourne village- approximately a 7-minute walk from our premises. Scan code to see full list of local accommodation:

- Harpurs of Melbourne (hotel & pub) – (Recommended) - [Link](#)
- The Spirit Vaults (hotel & pub) - [Link](#)
- The Hardinge Arms (hotel & pub) - [Link](#)
- The Coach House (4-star hotel) - [Link](#)

Eateries

- The Bay Tree (fine dining) - [Link](#)
- Harpurs (traditional pub) - [Link](#)
- Amalfi White (fine dining) - [Link](#)
- The Spirit Vaults (traditional pub) - [Link](#)
- Zeerah (Indian)
- Melbourne Inn (traditional pub)
- Thai village restaurant (Thai)
- Jack's of Melbourne Café (Café)
- Melbourne Hall Tea Rooms (Café)
- Sainsburys local (Sandwiches)



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Location information and history

Melbourne is a market town and civil parish in South Derbyshire, England. It was home to Thomas Cook, and has a street named after him. It is 8 miles (13 km) south of Derby and 2 miles (3 km) from the River Trent.

The name Melbourne means "mill stream", i.e. the mill by the stream. It was first recorded in Domesday Book (DB 1086 Mileburne = mill stream) as a royal manor. Through William Lamb, 2nd Viscount Melbourne, Melbourne is the namesake of the Australian city.



Melbourne Hall is a Georgian style country house in Melbourne, Derbyshire, previously owned by William Lamb, 2nd Viscount Melbourne, British Prime Minister from 1835 to 1841. The house is now the seat of Lord and Lady Ralph Kerr and is open to the public.

Melbourne Hall stands in an idyllic setting at the east end of the village overlooking the 20 acre mill pool.



The bridge has proved itself of strategic importance throughout the ages. It was for about 300 years the Midlands' main crossing of the Trent, and the only crossing between Burton-on-Trent and Nottingham.

In January 1643, it was the location of the minor battle during the English Civil War. In the Battle of Swarkestone Bridge, the bridge was defended by the Royalists against the Parliamentarians, but the outnumbered Royalists lost the day.

In 1745, Swarkestone Bridge was the southernmost point of Bonnie Prince Charlie's advance on London, in his attempt to claim the British throne. Finding no reports of support from the south, they turned back to Derby and then retreated to Scotland and their final defeat at the Battle of Culloden.

During the Second World War, it was defended by gun emplacements and tank traps in case of a German invasion.

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