



A 19c barn, probably replacing an earlier one on a different site. Originally L-shaped, powered by a waterwheel. Set on a high sill of stone, timber framed, weatherboarded with tiled roof.

The 1870 Ordnance Survey map shows the barn with a short "toe" to the West, but an old photograph shows this wing to be much longer. It has since been demolished, but had a higher ridge than the present roof.

The high sill is chiefly of ironstone and chert, with an opening for the axle tree of the waterwheel. Pair of large doors to S.E. and four high level pitching doors. Heavy timbers re-used. Floor slopes from North to South.

Roof of riven timber, with clasped purlins, raking Queen struts, ties, collars and straining ribs and ridge board. Gabled at North end, hipped at the South for wing.

Waterwheel was undershot, used for crushing oats, chopping kernys and perhaps grinding corn. Parts of the sluice remain between the barn and the millpond to the East.

The two Southernmost bays are wider than the others, but the same width as the West wing.

