



Probably an early 16c. 2 bay agricultural/industrial type building, timber framed of one storey only, converted later into a dwelling by the insertion of a first floor, smokehood and stairs, and outshot. Brick chimney added in 17c. Wing to North added 19c. with later additions. Converted to pub in 19c.

Large timbers in original building, jowl posts, large braces between posts and tie beam. Clapped purlin roof with collars and "flat" rafters

Centre brace on North side moved inwards, either to accommodate the smoke hood or the door from the 19c. wing. Outshot later built up with its own stairs, probably 17c.

External walls now brick and stone. 19c. wing floors higher than those of original house to accommodate cellar under, and because of rising ground, probably built when house became pub.

In 1839 the building was a house, by 1870 a pub called "The Garibaldi" and by 1896 it was called "William IV".