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The building is generally two-story and attic, with part basement. There is a basement under only a portion of the house - walls, dry packed field stone. The building is constructed of wood frame with rough hewn hardwood studs, mortised and pegged beams. Spaces between studs are filled with a soft, light red, homemade brick. There are four fireplaces; two back to back on a single chimney with hearths supported on diagonal hardwood timbers which span from the exterior wall to a single masonry support pier. Fine wood wainscoting still remains. Well designed mantels are still intact. One fireplace has two warming ovens above the opening.

The building was restored and altered by Howard E. Quimby in 1931.

According to records and personal findings, the building was constructed ted in the year of 1739 and a slab bearing that date still remains on the site. When the current Owner acquired title to the property in November 1951, he received a visit from a Mr. Terry (age 84) who was born in the house and whose family sold it to Mr. Cuimby, the party who restored the structure. Mr. Terry stated that the date stone was a tread on a basement stair which was removed during alterations.



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