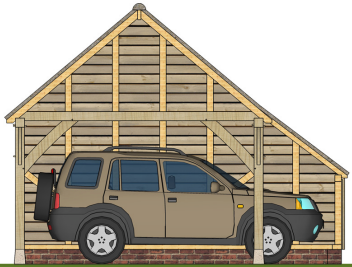
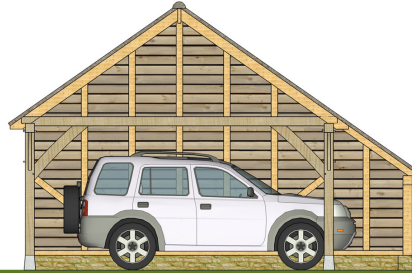


Our range of garage frames are named after a variety of historical moments or places involving Oak in the United Kingdom



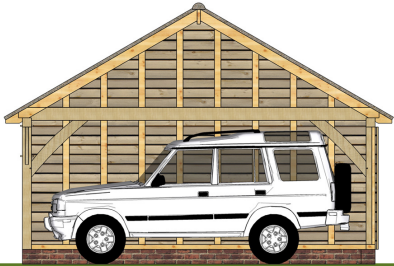
Boscobel

Named after Boscobel House in Shropshire where Charles II hid in an oak tree after the Battle of Worcester in 1651. The oak tree today is a descendant of the Royal Oak.



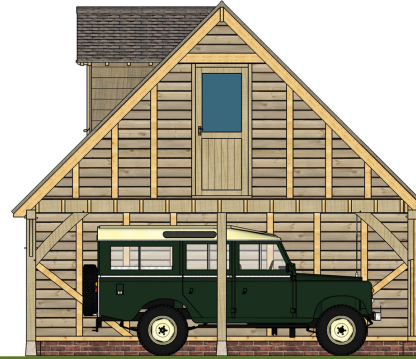
Majesty

Named after the Majesty Oak the largest maiden (non-pollarded) oak in Britain. Located in Nonington, Kent.



Sherwood

Named after Sherwood Forest, home of the Major Oak where Robin Hood and his Merry Men sheltered. A huge tree estimated to be nearly 1,000 years old.

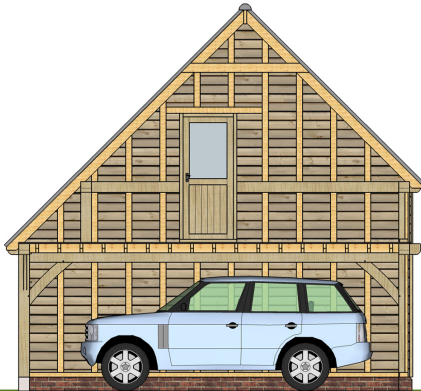


Victory

Named after HMS Victory, Lord Nelson's 1765 flagship. 90% of Victory's frame is oak and looks as good today as it did in 1805 when Nelson defeated the French and Spanish at the Battle of Trafalgar.

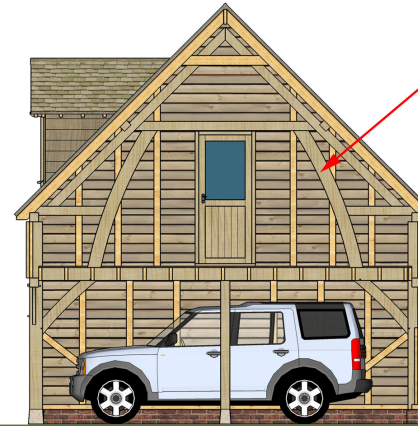
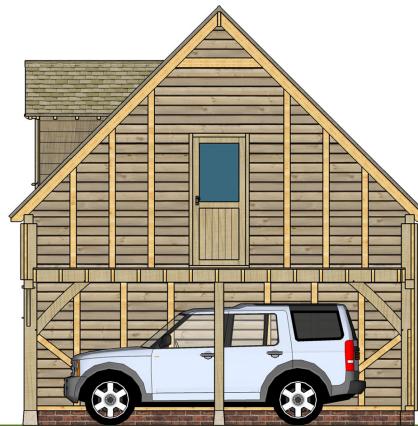
Royal

Named after the third most common pub name in the UK after the Crown and Red Lion. The Royal Oak in Fishguard, Wales was where the British Peace Treaty was signed after the last invasion of mainland Britain in 1797



Knightwood

Named after the Knightwood oak in the New Forest. Once visited by Henry VIII on a hunting trip.



Optional Cruck Frame



Albion Oak

Oak trees have been around for around 65 million years and a single oak tree can live for around 1,000 years. An oak tree produces around 10 million acorns during its lifetime. Acorns and oak leaves are coated in tannic acid which protects them from fungus and insects.

Garage Names