

Heritage Statement



Proposed Roof repairs

Keys Cottage, 6 Main Street,
Bolton-by-Bowland, BB7 4NW

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Introduction & Architectural Assessment -

Keys Cottage No 6 Main Street, Bolton-by-Bowland is a Grade 2 listed property located on the South side towards the western edge of the village. The building was listed on 16th November 1954 along with the adjacent property known as Primrose cottage No 4 Main Street.

The listing description on the English Heritage website reads as follows:-

“ Pair of houses, formerly one, 1716. Slobbered rubble with stone slate roof, 2 storeys. No 6 (to the left) of one bay with four light mullioned windows. The ground floor one has an inner cyma moulding and outer chamfer, the first floor one being double chamfered. Door to right. The moulding of the jambs forms an elaborate shape on the lintel. Above is a plaque ‘YRY IM 1716’. Lintel and plaque are enclosed by a hood. No 4, to the right, is of one bay. The ground floor window is reconstructed, with remains of chamfered jambs, with central square mullion and with glazing bars. On the first floor is a four-light double chamfered mullioned window. The door, with plain stone -surround, is to the left. Chimney to the right.”

The entrance doorway in particular has the distinction of being one of the few houses in the village mentioned individually in Pevsner’s guide to the buildings of the West Riding. He describes the design as ‘crazy geometrical decoration’ and comments that 1716 is a late date for this style.

Assessment of significance and Impact-

Keys cottage is a well-known and much admired building within Bolton- by - Bowland. The grade two listed building is of particular importance due to its external appearance, particularly interesting features of the building are the mullioned windows and unusual door surround to the front elevation.

The repairs to the roof will not lead to the loss of any historic features and will respect the heritage asset and retain the existing plan form and fabric as much as possible. Where any existing roof timbers or tiles have to be replaced, this will be done using reclaimed materials which match as closely as possible the existing ones.



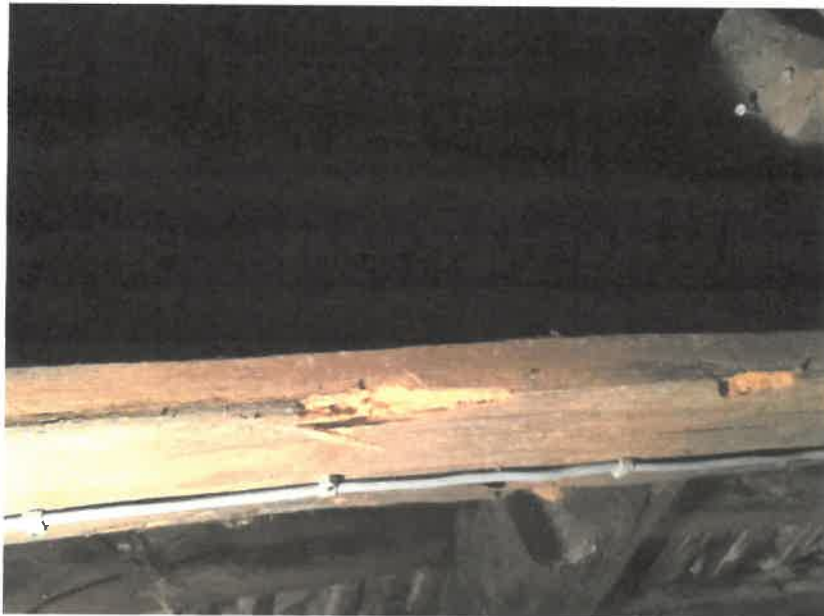
Front elevation of existing roof



Rear elevation of existing roof



Main roof beam



Signs of wet rot on main roof beam



Internal photograph showing snow entering into roof space and settling on beam