

## From the archive: buildings with thatched roofs

Here is a selection of buildings recorded by the Group which have thatched roofs. Many of them can be found on or around the North York Moors but there are some examples from other parts of the county too. As usual, the reports are available in our online archive. Photographs by Kevin Illingworth and Lorraine Moor.



9 Water Bag Bank, Knaresborough (YVBSG 0227). Timber-framed, possibly 16th century with 17th century alterations. Hipped roof with gables.



Old Thatch, Long Marston (YVBSG 0294). A double-aisled timber-framed house, perhaps constructed c1500 from re-used timbers.



High Laithe, Grimwith (YVBSG 0278). an isolated field barn containing a raised cruck truss. 16th century but partially rebuilt 1982. Thatched with heather.



Rose Cottage, Beadlam (YVBSG 0304). Cruck-framed building, 17th century with earlier origins, acquiring a new layer of thatch from thatcher William Tegetmeier in 2005.



Delves Cottage, Egton (YVBSG 0309). Probably a former longhouse with byre now missing. Bressumer supported by a witch-post with St Andrew's cross and raised notched bands. Datestone on chimney 1713, presumably when smokehood removed.



Old Manor House, Harome (YVBSG 0316). Three full cruck trusses. Dendro-dated to 1530-57. Relocated in 1971 to Ryedale Folk Museum where it is open to the public.



Tithe Barn, Easington (YVBSG 1544). Apparently a late 18th century structure built from two earlier timber frames which have two distinct orders of carpenters' marks, one to either side of the threshing floor. Horse engine house added after 1855.



Corn barn at Drebley (YVBSG 0597). A cruck-framed barn roofed with ling thatch covered with corrugated iron. Intended for grain storage and threshing, and housing cattle at one end.



Spout House, Bilsdale (YVBSG 0132). A 16th century cruck-framed building, for many years the Sun Inn. Built-in beds upstairs. Re-thatched in 2021 by local thatcher Jonathan Botterell.



Thatched Cottage, Carlton Husthwaite (YVBSG 9 and 1885). Originally a cross-passage plan, 3½ bays with aisles at one side and one end. Perhaps 16th century.



Cross View, Egton (YVBSG 0741). Cruck-framed house, now with end hearth passage plan although the adjacent property may have replaced the byre end of a former long-house, leaving only the passage.



Thatched Cottage, Tockwith (YVBSG 1011). Thought to have been built originally as a 'Vale of York' type of timber-framed house with one aisle and three bays of more or less equal length.