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George,
Thank you for the rapid response. Yes, our specifications are referencing several Preservation Briefs, including #14.

We will be forwarding our bid documents for review.

Regards,

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Michael,

Your request seems like a reasonable ask, and I think you should continue to investigate the best option (copper vs. charcoal grey metal roofing, etc.). Of course, I am not the only one who will be reviewing this, but I think if you frame it in terms of Preservation Brief 16, that will provide a disciplined way to assess the proposed change.

George

Please note that I will be on vacation June 14 – 18.

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George,
Looking at the attached story board, we are questioning the appropriate material for replacement of the Upper Bell Level Roof of the Meetinghouse Tower.

The lower roof (floor of the Bell Level above the tower interior) is copper/lead. We will be inspecting this roof as part of the Scope of the Work. The upper roof (over the Bell Level) is wood shingle. This is described in the photos of the attached.

The upper roof (with the railing in disrepair) is wood and is very shallow pitched. I would like to recommend this wood roof be replaced with either copper (similar to the lower roof) or charcoal grey, metal roofing fabricated to provide the best weather protection for the upper level and minimize future maintenance as these upper levels of the tower are very difficult to access for inspection and perform maintenance and repairs.

I would be happy to discuss the issue further if you'd like and welcome your recommendation.

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