

MISCELLANEOUS RANDOM DEFECTS – SOME ACTUALLY QUITE SERIOUS

Dramatic failure of an exposed roof truss. Nail fixings are just not going to work.



Never mind we will try some strapping and a lot of screws, that will fix it. I think not!



Not uncommon floor slab movement to 1960's bungalow. This is the resultant gap between the floor and skirting board.



Damp treatment definitely needed to this kitchen wall.



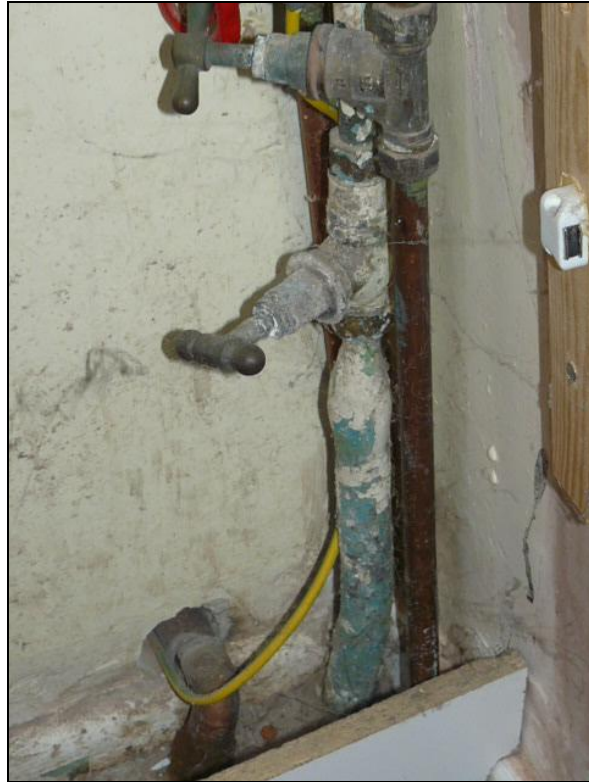
Significant cracking to external brickwork. The crack does appear old.



Lead lights to windows look good but are a maintenance item.



Lead pipe to incoming water main – not that unusual with older properties.



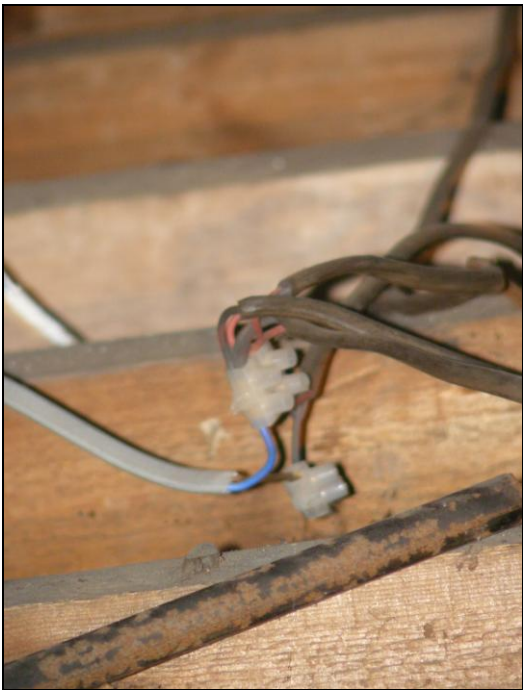
New pipe water tank but pipework untidy, no lagging and the board looks suspiciously like hard asbestos cement.



1950's house often supported the outer skin of cavity brickwork on the original metal casement windows. Here the windows have been replaced but the bricks have slipped down – a lintel should have been provided.



The electrical wiring at this house leaves a lot to be desired. Here new PVC insulated wires have been joined to old rubber insulated cables.



The warmth and light of these exposed ceiling lights were too much for these suicidal wasps. You could smell them burning! All very hazardous and potentially costly - especially when the agreed purchase price was just under £1 million!

