I have come across two different keycap/key switch combinations on the Apple II Plus, and these differences are important if you are planning on replacing a non-working key switch on your Apple II Plus keyboard. On one keyboard, the key switch has a longer shaft (approximately 13.5 mm length) whereas on the other keyboard, the key switch has a shorter shaft (approximately 9.0 mm length). This is shown below in Figure 1.

Those keyboards using the shorter shafted key switches also employ a key cap riser, shown below. This riser is situated between the key shaft and the keycap.
Figure 2. Keycap riser profile view.

Figure 3. Keycap riser top view.
There is also a complication in the keycap risers: those used on the top row of the keyboard use an angled keycap riser while the rest of the keyboard keys use a straight keycap riser, illustrated below in Figure 4.

Thus, when replacing a keyswitch on those keyboards employing short shafted key switches, be sure to keep and use the keycap riser associated with that particular key. When replacing a top row key switch, the keycap riser is oriented so that the + is located on the bottom with the large space above the + toward to top of the keycap. If you are replacing a missing keycap and key switch, you need to get the key switch and keycap riser that is appropriate for the key position on the keyboard.