

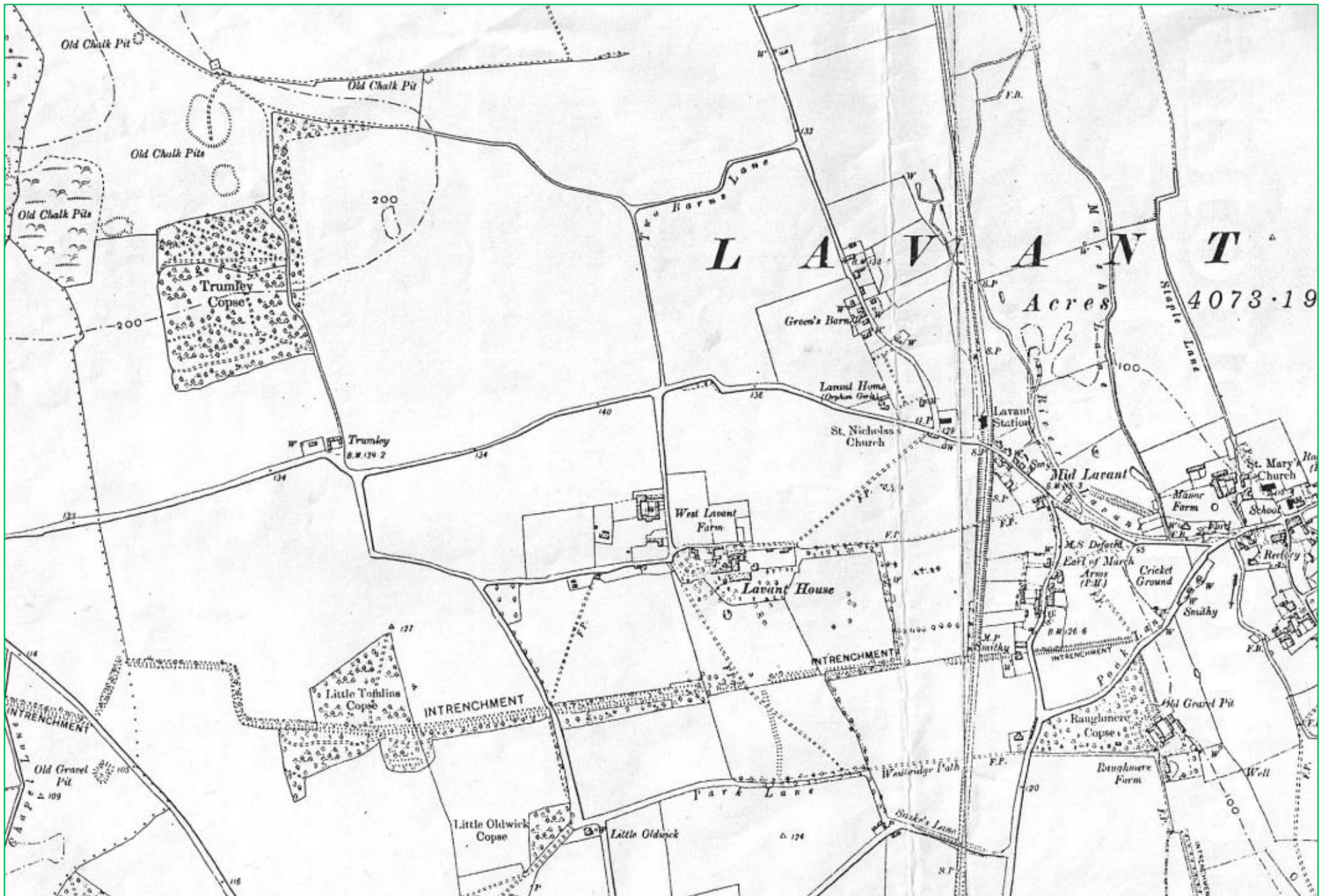


# **A REVIEW OF HERITAGE ASSETS IN LAVANT**

**Lavant Neighbourhood  
Development Plan 2016 - 2031**

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## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.01 It has become clear through consultation exercises that Lavant's heritage is important to people that live and work in the community. Local buildings and their relationship with the landscape contributes to the unique nature of the three settlements. There is a desire to give additional protection to buildings which significantly contribute to this sense of heritage.

1.02 The following heritage assets have been identified by the local community and Steering Group as being worthy of additional protection:

1. Lavant Railway Station. Mid Lavant
2. The West single track crossing over the river Lavant. Sheepwash Lane, East Lavant
3. The Second World War memorial on the Village green. Sheepwash/Pook Lane East Lavant
4. Centurion Way ( old railway line ) including the bridges through Mid Lavant
5. Village Pond on Sheepwash Lane, Lavant
6. The Animal Pound next to Village pond. Sheepwash Lane, East Lavant
7. Duchess Cottages on the South side of Lower Road, East Lavant
8. The Memorial Hall (1922 structure only) Pook Lane. East Lavant Heritage
9. Church Farm Barns (historic structures) Fordwater Lane, East Lavant
10. The Sheepwash of the River Lavant.
11. The old Railway track bed to the east of Churchmead.

1.03 This document will assess whether the above heritage assets should be given special attention in the neighbourhood development plan.

### Background

1.04 Lavant has a long historical background. Iron Age pottery has been found near Mid Lavant in 1955. A Neolithic ritual site, dating back to about 2,000BC, near Pook Lane and an Iron Age site aged to about 100BC, to the east of Chalkpit Lane, about one mile north of East Lavant.

1.05 The most intriguing, and extensive, manmade landscape feature from this pre-Roman period is the earthwork known as the *Chichester Entrenchments* or *Chichester Dykes*. They consisted of a line of banks, estimate originally to have been two metres in height, six metres in width, including a ditch. They are not continuous, but extend for over six miles, from West Stoke to Boxgrove in the east. Within Lavant parish, the Ordnance Survey maps refer to them as *The Devil's Ditch*. Sections can be seen north of the football pitch at the top of Pook Lane, and along the southern edge of the Lavant Riding Stables field. *The Devil's Ditch* also forms a section of the Lavant parish boundary to the extreme east of the village in *The Valdoe*. These banks are Scheduled Ancient Monuments, and as such there is concern that their significance and protection is currently largely ignored within the parish. Sections of them are being damaged and eroded; two sections have been listed on Historic England Ancient Monuments at Risk Register 2008<sup>1</sup>.

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<sup>1</sup> See Map in Appendix

- 1.06 At the north eastern edge of the parish is *The Trundle* (Old English for 'circle') a hill fort where Iron Age man lived. Indeed, the parish boundary is in fact the ditch on the southern slope of the fort/
- 1.07 The Villages of Mid and East Lavant have been around since the time of Domesday. East Lavant was held by the Archbishop of Canterbury, until the Reformation. After which when the manor passed through many hands until 1765. Since then it has belonged to the Duke of Richmond's family. Mid Lavant came down the ages attached to the Prior of Shulbrede.
- 1.08 The parish of Raughmere or Raughmere became linked with Mid Lavant through its purchase in 1581 by Richard May, a Merchant Taylor from London. The May family was influential; many of their memorial brasses can still be seen in St. Nicholas Church. In 1783 the property was bought by the 3<sup>rd</sup> Duke of Richmond, demolished, and the current property built. One of the original Tudor barns still survive.
- 1.09 Medieval times saw the church buildings being built. The earliest part of St. Mary's, the west wall, doorway, and massive clasping buttresses are the mid-12<sup>th</sup> century. The hard, durable local stone, known as Lavant Stone was used on the door pillars and surrounds. The rest of the church is built of flint rubble, with the brick tower added in 1671. Internally, the most striking feature are the five misericords on the north side of the chancel. The Victorian restoration in 1863 enlarged and almost wholly rebuilt the church, so that it could accommodate 298 worshippers.
- 1.10 St Nicholas' nave also dates from the 12<sup>th</sup> century, and the chancel from the 13<sup>th</sup> century, all built of flint rubble. As at St. Mary's, there were significant Victorian alterations to the structure of the church. In 1844 the north aisle was added and in 1872 the shingle bell-turret was built and the nave lengthened to accommodate the rapidly growing population of Mid Lavant. The church is best known for its impressive white marble memorial to Lady Mary May, probably sculpted during her lifetime by John Bushnell. Her effigy, reclining on a pillow, is life-size and weighs over one ton. It was hidden away in the vaults in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century, but was rediscovered in 1981 by a workman putting his pick through the rotten wood of the chancel flooring.
- 1.11 The first turnpike road in Sussex was created in 1749 and went from Fernhurst to Chichester, passing through Lavant. There were turnpike gates at Yarbrook and by the present Pook Lane mini-roundabout on the main road. Many continued to use the old route from Chichester to London, via Fordwater Lane and up Chalkpit Lane to the Trundle and beyond, so avoiding payment.
- 1.12 Although Mid Lavant experienced a greater growth, East Lavant had the role as the centre of the Village, with farms such as Manor Farm and Church Farm. The original bridge remains where the river was used as the 'sheepwash'. This is referred to in records from 1771 but almost certainly existed before then.
- 1.13 The first village Infant's School was opened in 1870, next to St. Mary's re-developed into private leasehold flats in the 1980s, it is a good example of a sustainable reuse of a Heritage Asset.
- 1.14 In 1881 Lavant became a station on the Chichester-Midhurst Railway. Built to a high specification it is now converted into Housing Association Flats. In 1995 the line was converted into Centurion Way, which provides a link to Chichester and up the Lavant Valley in to SDNPA. In 1993 Churchmead Close was created out of the old station yard.

- 1.15 Lavant's 1<sup>st</sup> World War memorial is the Village Hall while those from the 2<sup>nd</sup> World War are remembered on the memorial at the edge of the village Green.
- 1.16 Towards the end of the WWI an ammunition factory at (what is now the Eastmead Industrial Estate) was built below ground, it had a brick building with a large chimney above. Wood was sourced locally and a Canadian aerial railway was constructed to bring timber from Eartham Woods via Chalkpit Lane over to the factory. Props were made and sent over to France for use in the trenches. However, it seems no actual ammunition was ever made there. At the end of the war the factory and the aerial railway were closed down.
- 1.17 The land was bought for demolition, the underground part was filled in, bungalows were built facing north towards Binderton, and a Bentwood Factory was opened. This produced hoops for cabin trunks, rifle butts during WWII and bentwood chairs. During the 50s modernization and generators were introduced; the factory became self-sufficient. Tri-ang toys (named after the three Lines brothers, as three lines make a triangle) came into production – After Tri-ang went into demise Goodwood Toys became the new company until 1975 when the firm closed. Eastmead Industrial Estate was set up and the factory divided into units.

### **How can heritage assets protected?**

- 1.18 Heritage assets across the UK are protected both in law and through the control of development and planning policy.

### International & National Designations

- 1.19 There are a number of international designations that can be applied to heritage assets, generally where the assets are considered to be of international importance. The most well know is the 'World Heritage Site' designation but there are no such sites within Lavant.
- 1.20 At the national level there are several designations that can apply and these are designated by Historic England, the national body responsible for conserving England's heritage. These designations include listed buildings, scheduled monuments, protected wrecks and registered parks, gardens and battlefields.
- 1.21 In Lavant there a number of heritage assets already benefit from these designations, offering varying degrees of protection both through law and planning policy.

### Local Designations

- 1.22 Chichester District Council maintains a list of Listed Buildings as well as one which includes locally important buildings. In addition CDC hold a Heritage at Risk Register. Unlike English Heritage's Register CDC's register includes Grade II Listed Buildings and important unlisted buildings at risk.
- 1.23 The Heritage at Risk Register includes buildings, monuments or structures which exhibit a combination of factors. Firstly there needs to be a degree of structural deterioration. Secondly if the building, structure or monument is vacant or unsecured then the degree of risk is that much higher.
- 1.24 The register allows highlight vulnerable buildings and site and encourages better management through appropriate works, re-use, conversion or renovation. Inclusion on the list is not a criticism.

- 1.25 There are 4 entries from Lavant on this Register at present. These are:
- Devil's Ditch , section extending 530yds west from Lavant Lodge. Chichester ( 1005878
  - Bexley Bushes, earthworks Lavant Chichester ( 1005892)
  - Devils' Ditch, section 230yds long from Chichester main Road to Pook Lane , Lavant Chichester ( 1005877)
  - Flint mine on Stake Down, immediately north of Stoke Clump, Funtington/Lavant, Chichester(1018563)
- 1.26 South Downs National Park Authority's emerging Local Plan policy number SD11 Historic Environment will (if adopted) give protection to all Heritage assets which are nationally and locally designated. The amount of protection will be weighed against their significance. In addition this policy will enable SDNPA to give protection to heritage assets which are undesignated.
- 1.27 SDNPA have produced a Local list of Criteria for Selection which has implications for Lavant.
- 1.28 The Local list of Criteria include buildings or structures which display:
- Architectural or Historic Character – with particular regard to vernacular survivals and post 1840 buildings of special interest.
  - Historic Association of regional significance or local importance
  - Evidence of Local Distinctiveness – with particular regard to the use of local materials or techniques

- Group Value – with other, adjacent buildings of merit, demonstrable community regard as Local Landmarks. So long as: those buildings or structures are largely intact and their interest and significance has not been unduly diluted by later alteration or extension.

- 1.29 The neighbourhood development plan can protect heritage assets not currently protected by any of the above measures, or indeed provide additional locally specific criteria. This document will establish whether any local assets should be afforded additional designation as a Parish Heritage Asset.
- 1.30 Designation as a Parish Heritage Asset is a way to provide special protection against development for buildings and features with particular importance to local communities. Designated assets should be clearly identified on the neighbourhood development plan map and 'designate' them for special protection. The value of a heritage asset to the community it serves will depend on local circumstances, including why the building or features is seen as special.

### **Existing designations in Lavant**

- 1.31 A map of existing heritage designations are shown on the map at **Appendix 1**, they are also listed below.
- 1.32 There are 2 x Grade I Listed Buildings in Lavant, these are:
- **Church of St Mary**  
Fordwater Road, Lavant, West Sussex
  - **Goodwood Golf Clubhouse Kennels Cottage**  
Lavant

1.33 There are 55 x Grade II listed buildings in Lavant, these are:

- **12 and 13, Main Road**  
Chalkpit Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **17 and 18, Bottom Lane**  
Lower Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **19 and 20, Bottom Lane**  
Lower Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **28 and 29, Bottom Lane**  
29 Lower Road, South Downs National Park
- **37 and 38, Main Road**  
37 Pook Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **42 and 43, Sheepwash Lane**  
Sheepwash Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **47 and 48, Chichester Road**  
Lavant Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **49 and 50, Chichester Road**  
Lavant
- **54 and 55, Chichester Road**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **56 and 57, Chichester Road**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **60 and 61, Midhurst Road**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **64 and 65, Midhurst Road**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **74 and 75, Midhurst Road**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Bamford Cottage Fern Cottage**  
Lavant Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Barn at Manor Farm to the North West of the Farmhouse**  
Lavant
- **Broyle Farmhouse**  
Lavant
- **Burchs**  
Sheepwash Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Church Farmhouse**  
Fordwater Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Church of St Nicholas**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **East Lavant Cottage**  
Pook Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **East Lavant Lodge**  
Lavant, West Sussex
- **East Lavant Lodge, Woodhouse and Yard and Garden Walls**  
Middlefield Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Faldie House**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Filkins Stoer Cottage**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Flint Lodge**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex



- **Forbinchers**  
Pook Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Grey Tiles**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Holly Cottage**  
Lavant Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Hunters Lodge Hotel**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Jo Anne Raughmere Raughmere Cottages**  
Lavant Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **K6 Telephone Kiosk Outside Orchard Cottages**  
Lavant Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Kennel Lodges**  
Kennel Hill, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Laburnum Cottage**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Langford Cottages**  
B2141, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Langford Farmhouse**  
B2141, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Lavant House**  
Two Barns Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Little Manor (Formerly the Small House)**  
Lavant Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Little Thatch**  
Pook Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Manor Farmhouse**  
Staple Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Meade House**  
Fordwater Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Robson's Orchard, Gainsborough House and Reynolds House**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Orchard Cottage**  
Lavant Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Paxtons**  
26 Lower Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Paxtons Cottage**  
Lower Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Raughmere Farm, the Farm Buildings to the North of the Farmhouse**  
Raughmere Dr, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Raughmere Farmhouse Together with Its Flanking Pavilions**  
Raughmere Dr, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Redman Cottages**  
A286, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Rook's Hill**  
Lavant Road, Lavant, West Sussex
- **The Drivers**  
Pook Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **The Earl of March Public House**  
Lavant Road, Lavant, West Sussex

- **The Royal Oak Public House**  
38 Pook Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **Trumley**  
Lavant, West Sussex
- **Two Archways Flanking Goodwood Clubhouse on the South East**  
Prince's Dr, Westhampnett, West Sussex
- **West Lavant Farmhouse**  
Two Barns Lane, Lavant, West Sussex
- **White Cottage**  
Pook Lane, Lavant, West Sussex

1.34 There are 5 Scheduled Monuments that are within or partly within Lavant, these are:

- Chichester Dyke
- Devil's Ditch
- Bexley Buses Earthworks
- Flint mine on Stoke Down
- The Trundle Hill Fort

1.35 There is one Registered Park and Garden in Lavant at Goodwood House.

1.36 There is also one designated conservation area in the Parish called the Mid & East Lavant Conservation Area.

## 2.0 METHODOLOGY

2.01 In order to determine whether the heritage assets identified by the local community and SG should be designated it is important to establish a methodology to assess them.

2.02 The following methodology has been used to identify which building and /or feature should be designated as a local heritage asset and which should not be designated.

2.03 All identified areas were assessed against the following criteria, and a response assigned to each criterion (Yes/No):

1. Place is demonstrably special to a local community
2. Holds a particular historic significance
3. Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.

4. Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village

- 2.04 For a building/feature to be designated as a Parish Heritage Asset it must meet all of the above criteria.
- 2.05 Where the feature being assessed already benefits from a designation at a higher level (eg: Local Planning Authority, National or International level) then careful consideration will be given to whether the additional local designation will provide any additional and necessary protection for the asset. It is important to ensure that any additional designations do not unnecessarily duplicate policy or place unreasonable burdens on property owners.

### **Guidance for assessing the criteria**

- 2.06 The following guiding principles should be used when assessing and then assigning a response to each criteria.

1. Demonstrably special to a local community.

This can be shown by the level of interest during consultation exercises, or if the building plays a special role by providing important community or amenity facilities that are not replicated elsewhere in the village.

2. Holds a particular historic significance.

This can be established by judging how important the building or feature is in terms of its symbolic nature to the village. The importance it is to the village's history and background. The building or feature would have made a significant contribution to the character of the village in its growth and development over time.

3. Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.

In assessing whether the longevity (or permanence) of an asset is in the public's interest the impact of its loss on the community should be established. An asset's community interest may relate to its actual (eg: providing amenity space) or perceived (eg: symbolic significance) value. Where the value is considered minimal, an asset may still meet this criteria if the LNDPSG consider its loss will negatively impact the community, even if the asset is little known or unused. In addition when considering this criteria the SG may take into account current or potential future uses of the asset and whether these uses could coexist whilst conserving the asset and serving a key community purpose.

4. Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR building feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village.

The setting of building or feature will depend on local landscape and character which includes why the setting is special or unique to the immediate surroundings.

Replacement of the feature or building in a different location would negate a key aspect of its historic nature or community amenity value.

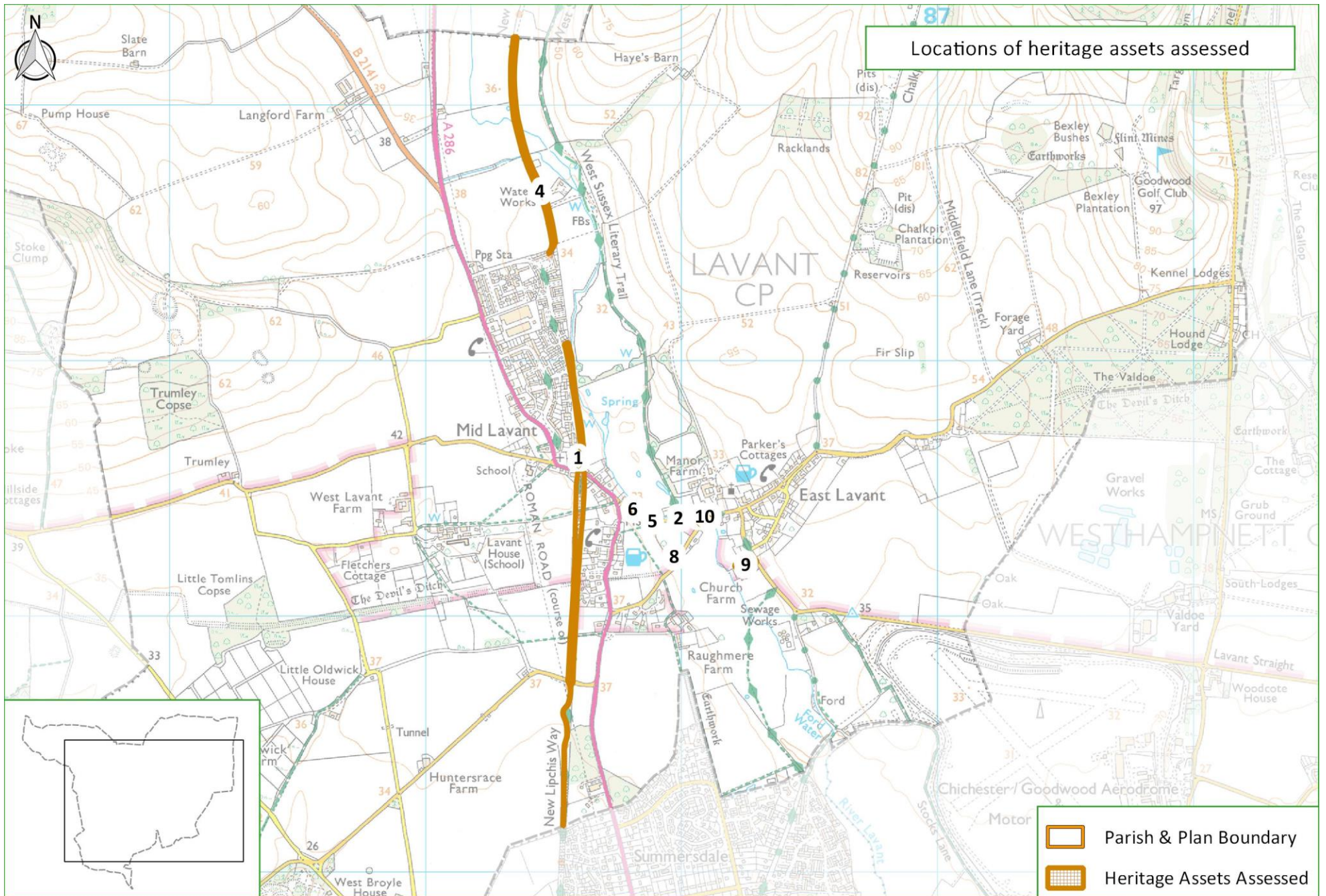
### 3.0 ASSESSMENT OF BUILDINGS AND FEATURES

3.01 All areas have been assessed in accordance with the above methodology and these assessments can be found in Appendix 2. A map showing the locations of the assets assessed can be found on the opposite page.

3.02 The table below shows a summary of the assessment findings (✓=Yes & X=No):

Ref.	Name / Location	Demonstrably special to local community	Holds a particular historic significance	Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village
1	Railway Station Mid Lavant	✓	✓	✓	✓
2	The March Lane bridge crossing over the River Lavant from Sheepwash Lane, East Lavant	✓	✓	✓	✓
3	WWII Memorial at the junction of Sheepwash and Pook Lane	✓	✓	X	✓
4	Centurion Way	✓	✓	✓	✓
5	The Village Pond, Sheepwash Lavant	✓	✓	✓	✓

6	The Animal Pound, Sheepwash Lavant	✓	✓	✓	✓
7	Duchess Cottages in Lower Road East Lavant	✓	X	✓	X
8	The Memorial Hall (1922 structure only) Pook Lane. East Lavant Heritage	✓	✓	✓	✓
9	Church Farm Barns. (Historic structures) Fordwater Lane. East Lavant	✓	✓	✓	✓
10	The Sheepwash of the River Lavant	✓	✓	✓	✓



## 4.0 CONCLUSIONS

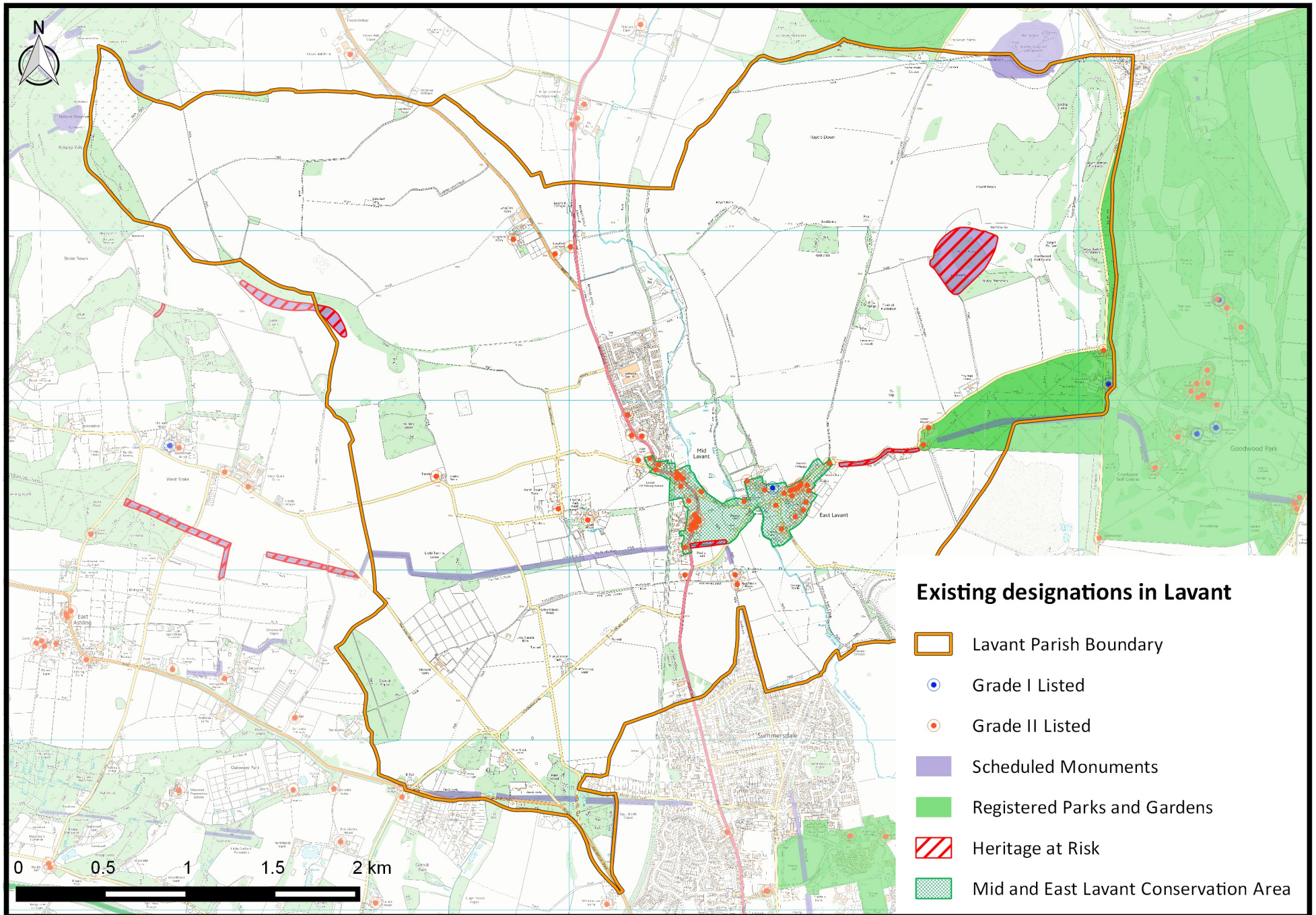
- 4.01 Following the review of buildings and features contained within this document, a number of which have enough merit to be awarded extra protection by the local community against development in the neighbourhood development plan.
- 4.02 It has also shown that 2 features or buildings should not be designated for special protection in the NDP.
- 4.03 This report concludes that the following buildings or features could be designated as Parish Heritage Assets in the neighbourhood development plan.

Ref.	Name / Location
1	Lavant Railway Station. Mid Lavant
2	The Marsh Lane bridge crossing over the Rver Lavant from Sheepwash Lane, East Lavant.
3	WWII War Memorial
4	Centurion Way including the bridges
5	Village Pond. Sheepwash Lane. Lavant
6	Animal Village Pound. Sheepwash Lane
8	The Memorial Hall (1922 structure only) Pook Lane. East Lavant Heritage
9	Church Farm Barns (Historic structures) Fordwater Lane. East Lavant
10	The Sheepwash of the River Lavant
11	The old Railway track bed



## **APPENDIX 1**

### **Existing designations in Lavant**





### Existing designations in Lavant

-  Lavant Parish Boundary
-  Grade I Listed
-  Grade II Listed
-  Scheduled Monuments
-  Registered Parks and Gardens
-  Heritage at Risk
-  Mid and East Lavant Conservation Area



## **APPENDIX 2**

# **Detailed Assessment of Heritage Assets**

<b>Ref:</b>	<b>1</b>	
<b>Name/Location:</b>	<b>Lavant Railway Station</b>	
<b>Assessment criteria</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Response</b>
Demonstrably special to local community	Identified by The Lavant History Project Group	✓
Holds a particular historic significance	Is the only remaining building associated with the Midhurst to Chichester railway	✓
Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	Loss of building would remove a visible symbol of a key aspect of Lavant's history. Is used for Affordable Housing which contributes to Lavant's diversity of population.	✓
Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village	Its original purpose is its location, there are other buildings of the same era but not the same style or original purpose.	✓
<b>Summary / Conclusion:</b>	Although the style its self is not unique its loss in its position and as of itself would be seen as significant in a visible and enduring symbol of Lavant's Heritage. Is a building that also adds to the character of Centurion way which has significance beyond Lavant. Also complies under the SDNPA Criteria List.	

<b>Ref:</b>	<b>2</b>	
<b>Name/Location:</b>	<b>The Marsh Lane bridge crossing over the River Lavant from Sheepwash Lane</b>	
<b>Assessment criteria</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Response</b>
Demonstrably special to local community	Access to Marsh Lane a very popular bridleway B of B much support to develop additional footpaths. Identified by The Lavant History Project Group as significant part of old highways.	✓
Holds a particular historic significance	Historical links. Crossing appears on 1771 map	✓
Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	Creates access to Marsh Lane, without it the lane would lose its starting point.	✓
Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village	Setting of the north border of Village green visually enhanced by symmetry of the crossings which leads the eye towards SDNP	✓
<b>Summary / Conclusion:</b>	Fits the criteria for Heritage Asset. The crossing NOT the bridge is a parish heritage asset. Meets SDNPA Local List criteria Historic Association of local importance.	

<b>Ref:</b>	<b>3</b>	
<b>Name/Location:</b>	<b>WWII memorial</b>	
<b>Assessment criteria</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Response</b>
Demonstrably special to local community	Focus for community remembrance each year.	✓
Holds a particular historic significance	Records names of Villagers killed in Action	✓
Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	Is a visible part of and symbol of Lavant community's part in Historic events.	✓
Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village	Is highly significant to the village. As names are from Villager's some of whose relatives still live in the Village.	✓
<b>Summary / Conclusion:</b>	Fits the criteria, particularly to remove would take out the visible remembrance both on a personal level and for the community. Under SDNPA Local List Criteria is a Local Landmark. LPC will ask for inclusion by SDNPA at a later date.	

<b>Ref:</b>	<b>4</b>	
<b>Name/Location:</b>	<b>Centurion Way from the S to the Northern boundary of the parish including the bridges at Mid Lavant.</b>	
<b>Assessment criteria</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Response</b>
Demonstrably special to local community	Centurion Way Railway Path ' which links Chichester and SDNPA and registered part of sustans Is a unique pedestrianand cycle route between Chichester – West Dean	✓
Holds a particular historic significance	Goes along disused Midhurst to Chichester railway line. Victorian Bridges Links to the Old Railway Station Heritage Asset no 1 as identified in this document	✓
Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	Provides a highly popular and carbon free route (S) to Chichester and (N) up the Valley. Is wheelchair accessible and due to bridge allows requires no road crossings/ traffic free path.	✓

Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village	Is part of the UK cycle path system. No economic alternative. location also enhances the setting as border to the Lavant flood plain	✓
<b>Summary / Conclusion:</b> Meets criteria for Heritage asset. In addition Complies with SDNPA Policy SD11/4		

<b>Ref:</b>	<b>5</b>	
<b>Name/Location:</b>	<b>Village Pond on Sheepwash Lane Lavant</b>	
<b>Assessment criteria</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Response</b>
Demonstrably special to local community	Memorial Bench. Very significant in wildlife (Great Crested Newts ) Identified by Lavant History Project Group	✓
Holds a particular historic significance	Features on ancient maps 1880	✓
Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	It is the only Village pond open to public use. Lavant Primary School and others visit to study and appreciate wildlife/plants. Surrounding area includes tranquil place	✓
Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village	Irreplaceability reflected in its designation as protected by Wildlife Act 1981 (as amended) and the Conservation (Natural Habits) regulations 1994	✓
<b>Summary / Conclusion:</b>	Meets all the criteria. Most notably as the only remaining historic pond accessible by the public. Would comply with SDNPA Local List Criteria ' historic Association of local importance'	

<b>Ref:</b>	<b>6</b>	
<b>Name/Location:</b>	<b>Village Animal Pound next to Pond Sheepwash Lane Lavant</b>	
<b>Assessment criteria</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Response</b>
Demonstrably special to local community	Identified by Lavant History Project Group Memorial Bench to former Headmaster.	✓
Holds a particular historic significance	Reflects the agricultural past of the Village	✓
Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	It is the only Village pound open to public use. Lavant Primary School and others visit to study and understand this unique space. Surrounding area includes tranquil place	✓
Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village	Irreplaceable as denotes key location and aspect of village history. Very few in public view and existence in other Villages.	✓
<b>Summary / Conclusion:</b>	Meets all the criteria for Heritage asset. In particular is the only historic feature of this type which is accessible to the public. Would comply with SDNPA Local List Criteria ' historic Association of local importance'	

<b>Ref:</b>	<b>7</b>	
<b>Name/Location:</b>	<b>Duchess Cottages on Lower Road. East Lavant</b>	
<b>Assessment criteria</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Response</b>
Demonstrably special to local community	Is one of 15 pairs in the Parish	x
Holds a particular historic significance	Although the style is unique to the Goodwood estate and typical of Sussex, this pair is made of brick not flint.	x
Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	Is made up of two small 2 bedroom cottages currently one of last remaining affordable starter home size in East Lavant	✓
Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village	Not irreplaceable	x
<b>Summary / Conclusion:</b>	Cannot be designated as Heritage asset	

<b>Ref:</b>	<b>8</b>	
<b>Name/Location:</b>	The Memorial Hall (1922 structure only) Pook Lane. East Lavant Heritage	
<b>Assessment criteria</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Response</b>
Demonstrably special to local community	Identified by Lavant History Project Group and in the frequency of its use. Recently a successful campaign took place to ensure that its identity was not compromised by a nearby newly constructed commercial Nursing Home using a similar name.	✓
Holds a particular historic significance	Built to remember the fallen of WWI	✓
Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	Is a visible and much loved part of and symbol of Lavant community's part in Historic events.. It has been used and added to provide the only large dedicated (and very frequently used) community building with good facilities that is within walking distance of most of the village.	✓
Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village	Historic nature of the original core is irreplaceable , however the modern extensions have no historical or architectural significance	✓
<b>Summary / Conclusion:</b>	The original core fits Heritage asset – its symbolic and current value to the village is incalculable.	

<b>Ref:</b>	<b>9</b>	
<b>Name/Location:</b>	Church Farm Barns. (historic structures) Fordwater Road . East Lavant	
<b>Assessment criteria</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Response</b>
Demonstrably special to local community	Comments from B of B feedback indicate support. Identified by the Lavant History Project Group.	✓
Holds a particular historic significance	Hold an historic association with the local 'manor' of Duke of Richmond now Goodwood. Known as the Goodwood Barns even though this is not their official name.	✓
Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	Is within walking distance of East Lavant and on to Mid Lavant. Informal Footpath used to gain access to Fields Offers a potential and sustainable opportunity to provide smaller dwelling for E Lavant.	✓
Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village	Original core and some remaining walls are original flint and brick. The modern (Inc. asbestos) have no historical or architectural significance. The location is at entrance to East Lavant and enhances this junction between open landscape and the historically agricultural part of the Parish.	✓
<b>Summary / Conclusion:</b>	The original walls fit Heritage asset in particular due to the historic association with the agricultural past and historic 'manor' of Lavant. The barns are the only building which combines these two aspects.	

<b>Ref:</b>	<b>10</b>	
<b>Name/Location:</b>	<b>The Sweepwash area of the River Lavant</b>	
<b>Assessment criteria</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Response</b>
Demonstrably special to local community	The area is the reason why the Lane bears its name. Identified by the Lavant History Project Group.	✓
Holds a particular historic significance	Strong link back to agricultural heritage, the Sheepwash and adjacent crossing appears on 1771 map	✓
Longevity of the asset is in the community's interest.	It is a key to understanding a key aspect of Lavant's History. The only sheepwash area left in the village that can be visibly identified.	✓
Irreplaceable in its historic nature OR Building /feature is significant in maintaining and /or enhancing the setting of key aspects of the village	The value of this crossing can only be realized at this location, as such it is irreplaceable. Part of the setting for the village green	✓
<b>Summary / Conclusion:</b>	Fits the criteria for Heritage Asset the crossings NOT the bridges are a heritage asset. Meets SDNPA Local List criteria Historic Association of local importance.	