

## APPENDIX 6: LOCAL (NON DESIGNATED) HERITAGE ASSETS

### The 'Local List' as defined by the Neighbourhood Plan

#### LHLL1 Water trough, Diseworth Lane, Hemington

This trough is situated on the west side of Diseworth Lane, about 25 metres from its junction with Hemington Hill, just outside the boundary of Hemington village and close to Castle Donington. Diseworth Lane was once a busy thoroughfare between the villages of Hemington and Diseworth but was cut off in 1943 by the construction of RAF Castle Donington airfield, now East Midlands Airport. The lane still allows vehicle access to adjoining fields and is a popular footpath and cycle track linking to several tracks including the Airport Trail which circles the airport boundary.



The trough is fed by a spring in the field sloping down to it and the water overflows in grooves cut in the front edge. It is about three metres long, 50 centimetres wide, 20 centimetres deep and has a stone rear face where it joins the field bank. Its size and position strongly suggest it was used to provide water for animals passing between the villages. Older local people recall drinking from the trough as children when playing in the area

**Age:** Probably 18<sup>th</sup> century

**Rarity:** One of two in the Plan Area (see below) and another in Castle Donington; otherwise unique and characteristic.

**Architectural/aesthetic value:** Made from a single block of local sandstone, with blue brick parapet in front. A small but attractive feature that adds value to the rural setting on the edge of the village. It represents the agricultural origins of the settlement.

**Archival connections:** There is a reference to some Donington men being paid in 1669 for 'scouring the ditch at Hemington Spring'. The trough was probably built later to keep the flow of water clear. Local walk guides refer to it as an 'ancient horse trough'

**Archaeological significance:** n/a

**Village landmark:** The trough has survived in spite of extensive disruption of the landscape to the south of the village. It is well-known to locals and valued as a landmark.

**Community value:** The community value of the trough comes from its association with past agricultural heritage and living memories of its use as a source of drinking water.

**Notes:**

1. A similar but larger 18th century trough in Castle Donington is designated as a Grade II listed building number 1101789.
2. There is another similar, smaller trough at the south end of Lockington (opposite No 1B Main Street).

### LHLL2 Numbers 8, 10 and 12 Church Street, Lockington

These terraced cottages were originally built as farmworkers' cottages, part of the Lockington Estate. They are joined to the outbuildings of Hall Farm, with the same dark red brickwork. The roofs were probably originally dark clay, similar to the attached farm buildings, but are now plain red clay tiles. The cottages have retained most of their original Yorkshire sliding sash windows. The lower windows at numbers 10 and 12 have been replaced but still show evidence of the earlier slightly arched frame in the brickwork. Number 8 shows evidence of a doorway filled in and relocated to a window opening.



**Age:** Hall Farmhouse is late eighteenth century, so the cottages were probably built around the same time.

**Architectural/aesthetic value:** The cottages are typical of estate-related buildings in the village and their setting, close to the Church and other listed buildings, adds to their value. A good example of contemporary building materials and style.

**Village landmark:** Enhances the setting of the Church, a key feature of the village.

**Community value:** Centrally located on quiet road, frequented by walkers and cyclists.

### LHLL3 Winnow Barn, 27 Main Street, Lockington

This privately-owned barn conversion was originally a working farm building, part of the Lockington Estate. The building next door, at number 29 was formerly the Home Farm/Lockington Estate Office. As its name suggests, Winnow Barn was probably used for the storage and threshing of cereal crops, which are still grown in fields around the village. In appearance it is a large, plain red brick structure, with a grey slate roof. Its front-facing windows and door frames are modern and irregularly placed, probably reflecting the converted internal layout, but some signs of the original frontage can be seen in the brickwork, including ventilation spaces between bricks and a large central beam that probably spanned an entrance.



**Age:** Probably late nineteenth century

**Architectural/aesthetic value:** The building retains a few of the original features indicating its purpose as working agricultural structure. Its conversion is representative of the re-purposing of many former barns in the village.

**Archaeological value:** The site may contain some below-ground evidence of its former use, but none is apparent.

**Village landmark:** A notable, attractive building, clearly visible from the roadside. Situated opposite the entrance to Lockington Hall.

**Community value:** N/A. Privately owned, so of no direct community value other than its appearance.

#### LHLL4 Lockington-cum-Hemington Village Hall

The Village Hall was built in 1935 at a cost of £835. It soon became the social hub of both villages, including very successful performances by the local Drama Group. It was also the venue for dances, plays put on by the 'Hemlock Players', a youth club, Women's Institute meetings and dancing classes. It is currently undergoing modernisation by the Parish Council.



**Age:** Built in 1935

**Architectural/aesthetic value:** A simple brick and tile building typical of community halls and modest domestic and civic buildings of the inter-wars years

**Archaeological value:** n/a

**Village landmark:** Yes. Well-used community centre for the two villages; the hall is sited near the junction of Main Street Lockington and Hemington Lane. It is immediately visible on the approach to Lockington from Hemington.

**Community value:** Yes. The hall serves both villages in the Parish and its ongoing improvement programme will enhance its value.

#### LHLL5 The Three Horseshoes, 5 Main Street, Hemington

A private house, formerly The Three Horseshoes public house. The street frontage has a plain but pleasantly symmetrical design with a central front door and large multi-paned windows on each side, in a Yorkshire Horizontal Sliding Sash style. The construction is red brickwork with heavy stone lintels and windowsills and dark blue plain roof tiles. There is a tall, double chimney stack at each end of the roof. There are extensions and outbuildings to the rear.



**Age:** Probably late 18<sup>th</sup>-early 19<sup>th</sup> century. Public house closed in 1993

**Architectural/aesthetic value:** Fits in well with surrounding buildings, some of which are listed

**Archaeological value:** n/a

**Village landmark:** Locally recognised as a former public house, and gives its name to an adjacent access road.

**Community value:** Although now a private home, recognised locally as part of local history.

#### LHLL 6 Hemington Primary School

With the support of the Curzon family, the Lockington Hemington United District School Board was formed in 1876. Hemington School opened on 1 July 1878, with places for 120 children and an average attendance of 88. The Board also built an adjoining house for the school mistress, now incorporated into the main building. The school, now Hemington Primary School, continues to thrive with around 50 pupils from age 4 to 11 years.



**Age:** Opened 1878

**Architectural/aesthetic value:** Good example of the 'Arts & Crafts' style of new local schools with integrated classrooms and house following the Elementary Education Act, 1870. The school has retained its original frontage, with all newer extensions at the rear of the building.

**Archaeological value:** n/a

**Village landmark:** Yes. Prominently situated at the centre of the village on Main Street near the junction with Lockington Lane.

**Community value:** The school serves both villages in the Parish and its wider catchment area. It is valued by generations of former pupils, families and staff.