Paper for Examination:
Further justification for the proposed Non-designated Heritage Assets

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NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Aesthetic interest:** Brick construction, Victorian.
- **Group value:** It is clearly linked to the church. Can walk across the green from the school to the church.
- **Archival interest:** Mentioned in ‘Taverham, a Fine Village’.
- **Historical association:** Taverham’s original church school built in 1851, by the National Society and enlarged in 1897. For a long time it was Taverham’s only state primary school.
- **Designated landscape interest:** Part of the groupings of land, that contains the glebe, the church yard and the school, and school house. Part of the historic centre of Taverham.
- **Landmark status:** Second to the church, it is the main historic building in the area.

Photograph: Old School and School House and end of Tithe Barn.
2. Old rectory and coach house
Victorian, 6 bedroom house, part of the well established cluster of buildings close to the Church

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**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Aesthetic interest:** Large Victorian rectory. Direct access through the church wall to the churchyard. Chimneys are notable and seen from the surrounding area and beyond.
- **Group value:** Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham, grouped with the church. Amongst the oldest buildings in Taverham.
- **Archival interest:** Paul Seabrook (current Rector) has said 'The Rectory is interesting as it is the probable site of Walstan’s death in 1016 - we have even found a spring which may have been the one people were searching for years, which is in the Rectory garden.'
- **Historical association:** Associated with the church.
- **Landmark status:** Imposing building. Grounds go down to the River Wensum.

![Photograph: the Old Rectory.](image1)

![Photograph: rear of the Old Rectory showing the notable chimneys.](image2)

3. Church Farm barns
Converted stables and farm buildings. Reroofed in 2010.

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NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Aesthetic interest:** Old farm barns, mixture of brick and flint. Restored now.
- **Group value:** Part of the historic centre of the Taverham. Very little of the farm above ground now.
- **Historical association:** Located at the back of and part of the church wall (gable end).
- **Designated landscape interest:** The farm barns are what remains of the agricultural buildings and farm. Demonstrates that there was a farm on the site.

Photograph: Church and the back of Tithe Barn, end of Old Barn Church Farm.

Photograph: Front of the Tithe Barn.

Photograph: Old Barn Church Farm.

4. **Forge Cottage, 1 Sandy Lane**  
   Smithy used by paper mill. Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham.  
   
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NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Aesthetic interest:** One of the oldest buildings in the village that represents the historic centre of Taverham.
- **Archival interest:** A blacksmith was established at the bottom of Sandy Lane and no doubt derived his trade from the Mill (Illustrated History of Taverham, 1969).
- **Historical association:** Smithy connected to Taverham Mill.

Photograph: Forge Cottage.

5. Park Cottages, 1, 3 and 5 The Street
Three connected cottages. Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham.

| 1856 | * | * | * | * |

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Aesthetic interest:** Red brick construction, particularly notable in that part of Taverham. The cottages were built and owned by Taverham Hall.
- **Group value:** A group of some of the oldest buildings that represents the historic centre of Taverham.
- **Archival interest:** In 1851 the population of Taverham was only 207 in 40 houses. These were part of the original houses. The cottages were built for the Taverham Mill workers.
- **Historical association:** The cottages have got the family crest of Taverham Hall on the original wall.

Photograph: Park Cottages, 1, 3 and 5.
### 6. School Cottages, 2-12 The Street
Semi-detached. Chimney same as Park Cottages. Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham.

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**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Aesthetic interest:** One long group of Victorian cottages, built in the 1850s. Had outside toilets and coal sheds. Slip road at the back for access.
- **Group value:** A group of some of the oldest buildings that represents the historic centre of Taverham.
- **Archival interest:** In 1851 the population of Taverham was only 207 in 40 houses. These were part of the original houses.
- **Historical association:** Association with the Mill, Taverham Hall and church.

**Photograph:** Front of School Cottages 12-10, facing The Street.

**Photograph:** Rear of School Cottages 2-4, 6-8, 10-12.

### 7. Park Wall Cottage, 27 The Street
End on to the Street. Clay lump construction. Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham.

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• **Aesthetic interest:** Prominent cottage on the Street, clay lump.

• **Group value:** A group of some of the oldest buildings that represents the historic centre of Taverham.

• **Archival interest:** In 1851 the population of Taverham was only 207 in 40 houses. These were part of the original houses. Park Wall Cottage is marked on the first Ordnance Survey of 1811/1822.

• **Historical association:** Association with the Mill, Taverham Hall and church.

Photograph: Park Wall Cottage.

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8. **Lilac Cottage, 33 The Street**  
Alongside Dory’s Cottage. Clay lump construction. Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham.

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NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

• **Aesthetic interest:** Clay lump cottage, opposite the original pub.

• **Group value:** A group of some of the oldest buildings that represents the historic centre of Taverham.

• **Archival interest:** In 1851 the population of Taverham was only 207 in 40 houses. These were part of the original houses.

• **Historical association:** Association with the Mill, Taverham Hall and church.

Photograph: Lilac Cottage.
### 9. Dory’s Cottage, 35 The Street
End on to the road. Clay lump construction. Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham.

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- **Aesthetic interest:** Clay lump cottage, alongside Lilac Cottage.
- **Group value:** A group of some of the oldest buildings that represents the historic centre of Taverham.
- **Archival interest:** In 1851 the population of Taverham was only 207 in 40 houses. These were part of the original houses.
- **Historical association:** Association with the Mill, Taverham Hall and church.

[Photograph: Dory’s Cottage.]

[Photograph: Rear of Dory’s Cottage.]

### 10. 41 The Street
Terraced cottage, end on to The Street at original entrance to Taverham Hall. Forms part of the historic centre of

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[Image]
Taverham.

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

• **Aesthetic interest:** Whitewashed cottage, clay lump construction.
• **Group value:** Joined to Greenway, 43 The Street. A group of some of the oldest buildings that represents the historic centre of Taverham.
• **Archival interest:** In 1851 the population of Taverham was only 207 in 40 houses. These were part of the original houses.
• **Historical association:** Association with the Mill, Taverham Hall and church.

Photograph: 41 The Street (tagged on to the end of Greenway. Drain pipe and fence separate 41 and 43).

11. Greenway, 43 The Street
End on to The Street at original entrance to Taverham Hall. Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham.

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• **Aesthetic interest:** Clay lump construction
• **Group value:** Joined to 41 The Street. A group of some of the oldest buildings that represents the historic centre of Taverham.
• **Archival interest:** In 1851 the population of Taverham was only 207 in 40 houses. These were part of the original houses.
• **Historical association:** Association with the Mill, Taverham Hall and church.

Photograph: Greenway.
12. Well Cottage, 40 The Street
Alongside original pub. Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham. Shown on 1841 map

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Aesthetic interest:** Clay lump construction
- **Group value:** A group of some of the oldest buildings that represents the historic centre of Taverham.
- **Archival interest:** In 1851 the population of Taverham was only 207 in 40 houses. These were part of the original houses.
- **Historical association:** Water well at the property, assumed use by the community.

Photograph: Well Cottage.

13. Leighside, 42 The Street
Originally Paper Makers Arms. Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham. Shown on 1841 map

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Aesthetic interest:** Larger building with a courtyard on the Street. Set back, differing from others on the Street.
- **Group value:** A group of some of the oldest buildings that represents the historic centre of Taverham.
- **Archival interest:** In 1851 the population of Taverham was only 207 in 40 houses. These were part of the original houses.
- **Historical association:** Original pub for the village, prior to the closure of the Mill. The pub closed in 1854 because the coachmen taking guests to Taverham Hall got drunk there. Village then did not have a pub until the opening of the Silver Fox in the 1960s.
14. Hill Cottage, 44 The Street
Originally village shop. Forms part of the historic centre of Taverham.

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**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Aesthetic interest:** Small cottage on the bend, one up, one down.
- **Group value:** A group of some of the oldest buildings that represents the historic centre of Taverham.
- **Archival interest:** In 1851 the population of Taverham was only 207 in 40 houses. These were part of the original houses.
- **Historical association:** Core of the cottage represents mid-Victorian basic living.

15. Village sign, Taverham Road
Metal road sign, corner of Sandy Lane, opposite Church. Original village road sign was (until February 2006) on Ringland Road. Resited to Taverham

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**Photograph:** Leighside.
Road in September 2009 after restoration by Rackham Engineering, Hellesdon. The sign still has its original post, made by The Royal Label Factory, Stratford upon Avon.

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- **Rarity:** Unique to Taverham, cast iron village sign.
- **Aesthetic interest:** Village sign, shows village character.
- **Archival interest:** Original village road sign was (until February 2006) on Ringland Road, demarking the boundary between Ringland and Taverham.
- **Historical association:** Originally demarked Ringland and Taverham.
- **Landmark status:** In prominent place. Know you are in Taverham when you get to the sign. Oldest crossroads in the village.

Photograph: Village sign, Taverham Road.

16. 72 Sandy Lane, former Game Keeper’s Cottage
Red brick construction. Connection with Taverham Hall estate.

1870s  *  *  *

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Aesthetic interest:** Red brick construction was a game keeper’s cottage. Now surrounded by newer properties.
- **Archival interest:** Prior to 1943 the cottage was a Post Office for the village.
• **Historical association:** No known crest on the building. Originally surrounded by fields, away from historic core of the village. Connected with Taverham Hall estate.

![Photograph: 72 Sandy Lane former Game Keeper's Cottage](image)

| 17. Time capsule at Marriott’s Way sign Pendlesham Rise at Thorpe Marriott Green. | 2005 | * | * | * | * |

**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Aesthetic interest:** Marriott’s Way sign, designed and made by a pupil from Taverham High School, includes a time capsule.
- **Archival interest:** The time capsule.
- **Historical association:** Connection to Marriott’s Way from Taverham.
- **Landmark status:** In prominent place. Taverham never had a station, the sign marks the place where the Midland and Great Northern Railway bisects the parish of Taverham.

![Photograph: Time capsule at Marriott’s Way sign.](image)

| 18. Lady Charlotte’s Cottage Part of original Taverham Hall Estate. | 1830 | * | * | * | * | * |
NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Aesthetic interest:** Red brick Victorian large farmhouse.
- **Group value:** On the outskirts of the historic core of the village, but shows the extent of the Taverham Hall Estate.
- **Archival interest:** Link with the Micklethwate family.
- **Historical association:** Lady Charlotte Rous, the second wife of Nathaniel Micklethwate, the owner and resident of Taverham Hall, the most important family in historic Taverham. Lady Charlotte’s name has been perpetuated in the naming of the wood and the cottage. Mentioned on the Ordnance Survey map of 1882-1884, named as Lady Charlotte’s Cottage.

![Lady Charlotte’s Cottage.](image)

Additional note from Taverham History Society, March 2020

There are parts of the wall surrounding Taverham Hall which we believe should be preserved along with old gate posts on properties toward the Mill, one of which we know has already been demolished that held a carved shield in the masonry. The original Hall was demolished in 1857 and replaced with the current Hall in 1859. The Street is the original old part of Taverham with Hall cottages, former Post office and stores and Leighside which was the former Poachers Arms pub later to become the Papermakers Arms before conversion to a residential property.

The former Taverham School built in 1837 by the National Society and now residential on Taverham Road is certainly worth preserving as we have little information for schools which we know existed from the thirteenth century. The site of a World War One Airfield (class 3 landing ground) operated by the Royal Flying Corps is located in a field North West of Brek Farm, East of Fir Covert Road (TG161156). This site may not be classed as great historical interest but the Society would welcome the opportunity to survey the site to discover items of interest relating to the early part of the last century.

It goes without saying St.Edmund’s Church has a wealth of history and structures dating back to the ninth century.