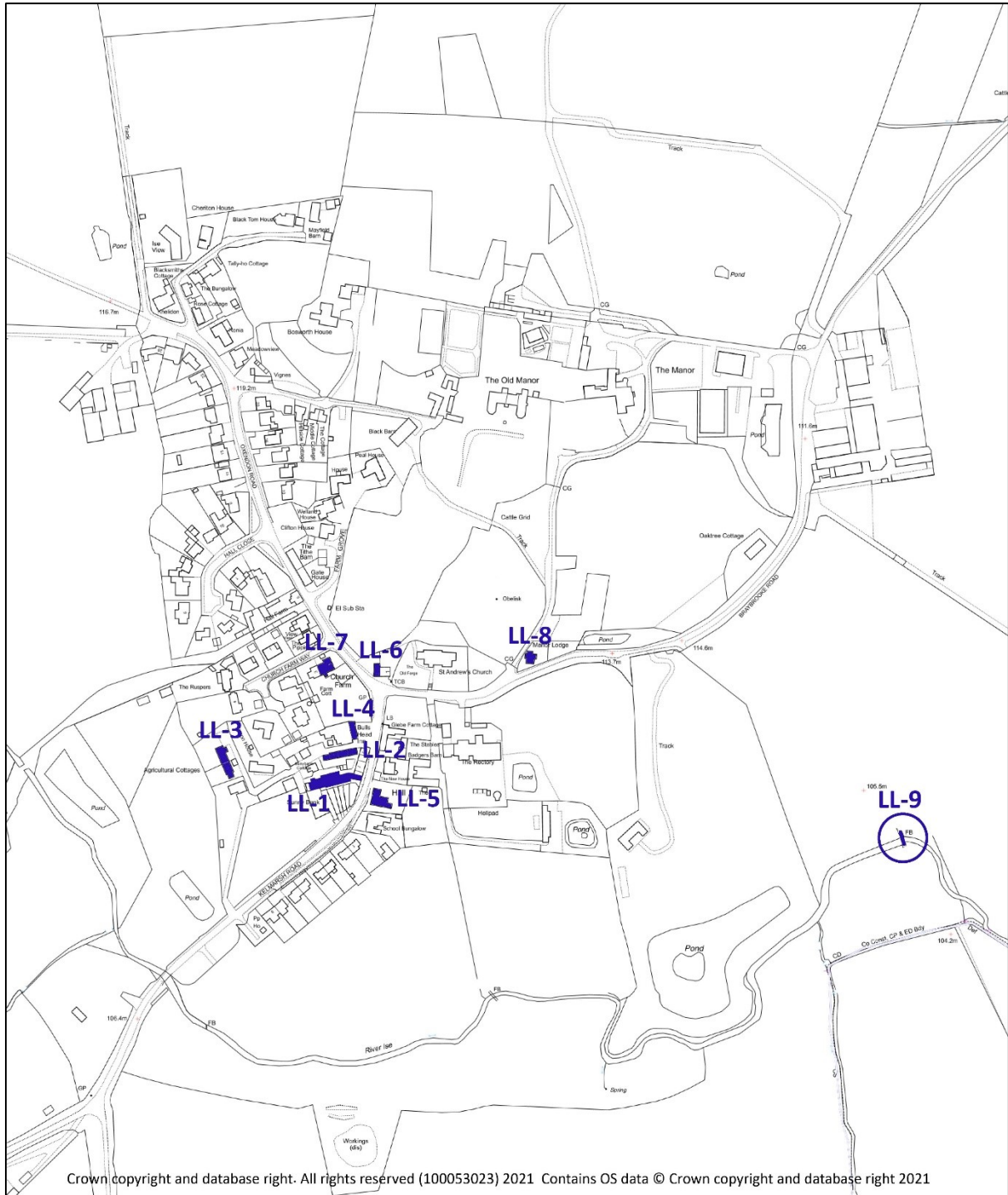


APPENDIX H: LOCAL HERITAGE ASSETS

A Location map



B Evidence base

LL-1 Sunnybank cottages

Terrace of 19th century cottages set at the top of a steep bank facing west and south (hence the name). Originally (1886 OS map) they faced a paddock but now have narrow individual (and attractive) gardens running down the slope. They are part of one of the gateway views of the village, and as examples of Victorian farmworkers' accommodation they provide a reminder of the agricultural economy that persisted here well into the 20th century.

Age: c.1880

Architectural/aesthetic interest: Estate worker cottages made of local brick over stone, with slate roofs.

Rarity: Only terrace of its type and age in the village

Group value: part of the cluster of buildings around the Bull's Head

Archaeological value; N/A

Local landmark: forms the skyline seen from Kelmarsh Road

Community value: several houses are in the National Open Gardens Scheme



LL-2 Inn Yard Court

Terrace of cottages built on the footprint of earlier buildings forming one side of the original courtyard of the Bull's Head

Age: predominantly 19th century although possibly in part a rebuild on older foundations

Architectural/aesthetic interest: Estate worker cottages made of local brick over stone, with slate roofs.

Rarity: Only terrace of its type and age in the village

Group value: part of the group around the Bull's Head

Archaeological value: N/A

Local landmark: N/A

Community value: provide affordable rented accommodation, in part



LL-3 Agricultural cottages

A pair of semi-detached farmworkers' cottages, now somewhat extended and modernised, dating from the 1950s

Age:

Architectural/aesthetic interest: brick construction, originally metal windows, unusual reinforced cast concrete roof frames

Rarity: only example in the village

Group value: n/a

Archaeological value: n/a

Local landmark:

Community value: Example of the affordable rented accommodation provided by Rural District Councils (including Daventry) in the mid-20th century to meet the post-WW2 needs of farm-workers and their families.



LL-4 Bull's Head public house

A former 19th century farmhouse that became a public house before 1886 (date of first Ordnance Survey). Original red-brick building extended several times

Age: ?1860s

Architectural/aesthetic interest: Brick construction with large windows, slate roof. Extensions of lesser merit added in 1960s and more recently to accommodate dining areas, etc.

Rarity: unusual (and unique in this part of Northamptonshire) example of known conversion of a previous farmhouse to an inn / public house

Group value: part of a group, of which (with its yard and surrounding cottages) it is the centre in this part of the village

Archaeological value: n/a

Local landmark: yes

Community value: popular pub with food providing a local service and attracting visitors.



LL-5 Village Hall

Built as the second village school in 1875 as part of the National School movement to reform endowed (charity) schools, including the Marriott's endowment school (LL-6), in Northants. Closed 1965.

Age: 1875

Architectural/aesthetic interest: Brick and slate, with large windows (typical of National Schools, which promoted light and fresh air for pupils)

Rarity: Only one in the Plan Area

Group value: n/a

Archaeological value: n/a

Local landmark: yes, overlooks the entrance to the village up the hill from the Ise crossing

Community value: High – now functions as the village/community hall



LL-6 Old School House

On the footprint of the original village school, operated as Marriott's endowed school (one of the village's parochial charities)

Age: 18th century and 1865

Architectural/aesthetic interest: apparently a modernised redevelopment of the original building, which was of local ironstone. Potential to have original features inside

Rarity: n/a

Group value: n/a

Archaeological value: n/a

Local landmark: yes: directly opposite the village centre junction and adjacent to the church; Parish News and GPO post boxes also here.

Community value: n/a



LL-7 Church Farm

Age: Late 18th century (main wing)

Architectural/aesthetic interest: Currently one large house which was previously known to be three separate properties. Annexes have been introduced

from the gate on the far wall. One of the larger houses in the village, walled garden. Lovely views of the church from the property.

Rarity: n/a

Group value: n/a

Archaeological value: n/a

Local landmark: stands high beside the road in the centre of the village

Community value: Garden is included in the National Open Garden Scheme and provides a venue for village events.



LL-8 Manor Lodge

Age: 1877

Architectural/aesthetic interest: Distinctive 'arts & crafts' garden building style characteristic of late 19th century estate buildings, although

Rarity: only example of its type in the Plan Area

Group value: part of Arthingworth Manor estate; while the old manor house was built in 18th century the lodge was added at a time of expansion and consolidation of the estate; also an important landscape component of the ornamental park

Archaeological value: n/a

Local landmark: with its picket fences and trees, forms an important component of the parkland landscape of the east end of the village

Community value: n/a



LL-9 Sidom's Bridge

Age: 18th century

Architectural/aesthetic interest: brick 3-arched bridge over River Ise on footpath from Arthingworth to Harrington. Stands beside Siddom's Ford; the names memorialise a boy named Siddom who reputedly drowned here. A picturesque structure and location set in the middle of 'traditional' water meadows surrounded by willow and other trees.

Rarity: Only example in the Plan Area

Group value: n/a

Archaeological value: n/a



Local landmark: important landmark for the village,
a popular destination for families and children

Community value: local meeting place