

## Appendix 3.

<b>Table 1. Properties on the draft Local List under Chesterfield Borough Council ownership</b>					
<b>No.</b>	<b>Property</b>	<b>Age</b>	<b>Current use</b>	<b>Nominated by</b>	<b>Local List description and reason for listing</b>
1	Newbold Community Centre, Newbold Village	1890s	Public community centre	Conservation Officer	Small Victorian Primitive Methodist Chapel set back from Newbold Road behind a brick wall with iron railings. Functional in design with pitched slate roof, pointed arched timber doors and windows (the windows are boarded up on the side elevations). The elevations are rendered and a circular plaque showing iconography sits under the ridge on the front elevation. A small 1-storey brick extension is to the rear. A reminder of the area's ecclesiastical history which makes a positive contribution to the wider street scene.
2	Former Coach House, Goldwell Allotments, Ashgate Rd	Early C19	Allotment	Local resident	Known as the Coach house and located within Goldwell Allotments on Ashgate Road. The building is constructed in coursed stone with a clay tiled roof. There is a small former pitched gable dormer and three timber garage door entrances, the latter possibly added at a later date. The building seems to date from the beginning of the 20th century and probably was linked to an adjacent garden nursery. Attractive and fairly distinctive stone vernacular building which contributes to the character of the surrounding area and street scene.
3	Brimington Cemetery Lodge, Chesterfield Rd,	1870s	Residential	Conservation Officer	Entrance Lodge to Brimington Cemetery. Constructed of coursed stone and clay tile roof tiles. Entrance elevation has Jerkinhead roof with original and attractive timber and glazed porch with pitched roof. Converted to separate residential uses some years ago (there are some unsympathetic additions including a flat roof extension). Historic lodge building located within an historic local cemetery which is good example of the type of local authority 'Burial Board' cemetery that were developed in England from the 1850s. As such, the lodge has group value with the chapel to the south and makes a positive contribution to the surrounding area.
	Brimington Cemetery Chapel, Chesterfield Rd	1870s	Storage	Conservation Officer	Two separate Victorian chapels (one originally Church of England and the other Non-conformist) linked together by an arched entrance and bell tower. Located in the centre of Brimington Cemetery, the second historic cemetery of its kind constructed in the borough the others being Spital Cemetery (1857) and Staveley Cemetery (1884). Victorian gothic in style and constructed in stone with clay tile roofs. Arched window and door openings all dressed in stone. Attractive Gothic chapel building located within an historic local cemetery, the latter a good example of the type of local authority 'Burial Board' cemetery developed in England from the 1850s. As such the chapel has an interesting history, is a distinctive building and makes a positive contribution to the surrounding area. It also has group value with the cemetery lodge building to the north which would

					have been constructed around the same time.
4	Village Hall & Lodge, Eastwood Park, Hasland	1914	Public park	Local resident	Edwardian Village Hall and Lodge buildings which are part of the historic Eastwood Park (opened in 1913). The Village Hall is constructed of brick with slate roof and has typical Edwardian architectural features including a Doric columned colonnaded entrance; Tudor style stone dressed doorway below a Venetian style window; roundel windows on the front elevation and rows of arched windows on the sides; and a bell tower. The Lodge building is less interesting architecturally but has retained a neo-classical doorway with pilasters and pediment. A 1-storey building links the Hall and Lodge. There is a later 1-storey addition to the rear. A local example of inter-war civic buildings in the typical Edwardian style. Both buildings have group value and are an integral part of the wider historic park.
6	Memorial Gates, Eastwood Park	1914	Public park	Local resident	Decorative metal Edwardian entrance gates to Eastwood Park (opened in 1913).The gates spell out Eastwood Park 1913 and show decorative elements such as finials and flowered motifs. The gates are fixed to rusticated stone pillars which in turn are fixed to the parks boundary wall and railings.
7	Staveley Cemetery Chapel, Inkersall Rd	1884	Storage	Conservation Officer	Victorian public cemetery chapel set in landscaped grounds with mature trees. Constructed in coursed stone with slate roof, the chapel is gothic in style with pointed arched doorways and windows .Stone buttresses and kneelers add to the character as does the central tower with spire and stone balustrade. A small 1-storey block to the rear looks to be a later addition. The building is currently unused and the windows are boarded up. Has group value given the adjacent cemetery lodge building.. Gothic chapel building located within an historic local cemetery, the latter a good example of the type of local authority 'Burial Board' cemetery developed in England from the 1850s (along with Spital and Brimington cemeteries). As such the chapel has an interesting history, is a distinctive building and makes a positive contribution to the surrounding area. It also has group value with the cemetery lodge building to the south which would have been constructed around the same time.
8	Clocktower Business Centre, Works Road, Hollingwood	1910s	Business	Conservation Officer	Large 2-storey Edwardian office building constructed to accommodate the managers and administrative staff of the wider Staveley Works complex. Brick elevations with extensive sash window openings (original windows replaced by plastic replicas). Architectural detailing includes brick banded columns terminating in ball finials; pedimented panelled entrance door (with decorative fanlight, fluted stone architrave and frieze); clock tower with brass monkey weather vane. The interior of the building retains some impressive original decoration and features, including a dome skylight above the main staircase. The building has group value, given its connection to the wider former Staveley Works complex. Interesting example of Edwardian period industrial architecture. Very much a part of the history of the wider Staveley Works complex with connections to Charles P Markham (1865-1926), Managing Director and Chief Engineer of the Staveley Coal and

					Iron Company. As such the building makes a positive contribution to the area and its history.
9	Newbold War Memorial, Newbold	1920s	War Memorial	Conservation Officer	First World War Memorial. Free standing cross constructed of stone. Locally valued memorial which commemorates local soldiers who died in the First World War. As such has historic value and makes a positive contribution to the wider street scene.
10	9 & 11 Augustines Rd, St Augustines	1920s	Residential	Local Resident	2 semi-detached red brick houses constructed with central roof gable. No. 11 has retained a clay tiled roof but No. 9 has modern tiled roof. Part of the wider St Augustine's housing development of the 1920s which can be considered to be the first large scale council housing in Chesterfield and a product of the recommendations of the 1918 Tudor Walters Report (which set the standards for Council housing throughout the C20th) . The architect was Mr Bailey Deeping. The first council houses to be erected in Chesterfield following the 1918 Tudor Walters Report and 1919 Housing Act. As such, the houses provide a valuable reminder of the borough's social history.