PROPOSAL FORM FOR THE INCLUSION OF A BUILDING ON THE LOCAL LIST

1. Building name or type of structure, site or landscape:

St Anthony and Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church

2. Address or location of building/structure, other site or landscape: TA

667 Beverley Rd, Hull HU6 7JL

3. Date of building/structure, other site or landscape (if known): 1965

4. Reason for inclusion on Local List (what is its architectural/historic interest/ archaeological interest?) –

- Built in 1965 for Endsleigh College before being handed over in 1976 to the Middlesbrough Catholic Diocese.
- It is an example of high-quality modernist Church architecture, which retains its architectural integrity.
- The building is constructed using a concrete portal frame, with yellow brick in-fill, with large areas of stained glass windows (designed by Leo Earley of Earley & Co. of Dublin.)
- It features an inset panel of decorative mosaic by Ludwig Oppenheimer Ltd, who ceased trading in 1965.
- Additional decoration includes the use of abstract panels in light relief.
- The interior retains a its modernist interest, which is of a high architectural standard. This includes sanctuary fitting by the highly regarded Company Toffolo & Son of Hull.
- Overall it is an excellent example of 1960s Church Architecture, which retains it external and internal architectural integrity, including a large volume of original fixtures.

Guidance Notes

The following criteria for selection are adapted from the national criteria used for the statutory list:

- Architectural Interest – buildings and structures which are of importance locally for the interest of their architectural design, decoration and craftsmanship; are by locally or national important architects, engineers or designers, also particular building types and techniques (eg buildings displaying technological innovation or virtuosity) and significant plan forms;

- Historic Interest – buildings and structures which illustrate important aspects of the City's history and development and/or close historical associations with locally and nationally important people or events;

- Townscape Interest – buildings and structures which occupy an important place in the street (eg a corner or high point); comprise an important architectural or historic unity; or are fine examples of planning (eg squares, terraces or model villages).

- Archaeological Interest – sites and landscapes which are important locally for understanding the development of settlement and urban structure in the city and/or contribute to understanding the past lifestyles and living conditions within the city.

Not all these criteria will be relevant to every case, but a particular building, other site or landscape may qualify for inclusion under one or more of them.

Buildings which are less than 30 years old will not normally be considered and will be included on the Local List only if they are of outstanding interest and quality and are under threat.

Buildings subject to an undetermined planning application or appeal will not be considered eligible as inclusion on the Local List at this stage could prejudice fair consideration of the application or appeal.

Sites and landscapes must be definable, documented and their extents mappable.