

Schools Learning Zone

Blue Plaques in the East End

BODLEWELL LANE

Site of the Bodle Well,
Old Sunderland's main water
supply through the 17th, 18th
and 19th centuries. A bodle,
a Scottish coin worth half
a farthing, would buy
a skeel or 2 gallons
of water.

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THE FERRY LANDING

In use as a crossing as early as the 7th century. The fare was one halfpenny (0.2 pence) from the 18th century right up until its closure in 1957.

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Low Street
Bonded Warehouse

Early 19th Century building.
Housed a smithy making ships
chains and anchors and a
Marine Stores Dealers to hold goods
"in Bond" to save payment of duty.
Later used by George Younger
(Brewer) of Alloa and, from 1914,
by the Rose Line Shipping
Company, Restored 1997.

Riverside

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10 & 11 CHURCH STREET

Built in 1711 as part of a street of merchants' houses that linked the Parish Church with the commercial High Street and Riverside.

Riverside.

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Wylam Wharf
First recorded in 1601,

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this Wharf was used to trade
in coal and general goods.
Its central location made it one of
the busiest of Sunderland's Wharves.
The name derives from Edward Wylam
who acquired it in 1819.

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CHURCH OF HOLY TRINITY

Grade I Listed Building built in 1719, the first Parish Church of Old Sunderland. Housed the old Town's Council Chamber and Library. Now a venue for concerts and events.

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PANN'S BANK

Pann's Bank has been the commercial heart of old Sunderland since the 10th Century. Used by a succession of industries until the shippard closures of the 1960s, the ensuing dereliction has now been transformed to attract new uses

Size Trust Commendation

GRAY MEMORIAL GARDENS

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Parish churchyard from 1719
to 1854. Accommodates over
100,000 burials, including the
gravestone of Jack Crawford
and the tomb of Reverend
Robert Gray, Sunderland's
beloved rector from
1819 to 1838.

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THE TOWN MOOR

Originally 80 acres was given to the Freemen of Weremouth by Hugh de Puisit, Bishop of Durham, in his charter of 1154.

It was used for bull-baiting, horseracing, fairs and public meetings.

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TOWN MOOR RAILWAY STATION

Site of Sunderland's first railway passenger station in 1836 until becoming a major supply route serving the South Dock coal staithes in 1859.

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ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL/CHURCH

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Built 1769 by local coal fitter John Thornhill to ease overcrowding at the Parish Church. It became a separate parish church in 1876 and a garrison church 1823-1919. Demolished

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GRAY SCHOOL

On this site stood the Gray School a well-loved. Old Township seat of learning Named after Rev. Robert Gray, rector of Sunderland Parish 1819-1838.

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THE DONNISON SCHOOL

In 1764 Elizabeth Donnison made provision in her will for a charity school. The Donnison School opened in 1798, offering free education to 36 poor girls. In 1827 Mrs Elizabeth Woodcock built the adjoining house for the schoolmistress.

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TRAFALGAR SQUARE

Built 1840. Early Victorian seamen's almshouses funded by the muster rolls. Honours 76 sailors from Old Sunderland that were present at the Battle of Trafalgar on 21st October 1805.

THE WORKHOUSE

Site of the Sunderland
Parish Workhouse, built 1740
and housing 600 people.
Attached to it was a pin factory,
a sailmaker's loft and the
Township's second
hospital

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