

9.1 LISTED BUILDING DESIGNATIONS

9.1.1 Tyne Pedestrian and Cycle Tunnel

The entry for:

NZ 36 NW	STEPHENSON STREET (South off)
10022/7/10025	Tyne Pedestrian and Cyclist Tunnels
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Shall be replaced by:

NZ 36 NW	TYNE STREET (North off)
388/1/10004	Tyne Pedestrian and Cyclist Tunnels
3.5.00	

II

Pedestrian and cyclist tunnels. 1947-51 by Durham and Northumberland County Councils' Engineers Department. Surface buildings of red brick on blue brick plinth and concrete with asphalt roof covering. Two narrow parallel tunnels under the river Tyne, approached on both sides by deep double escalators and lifts from circular head buildings. The tunnels are 900 feet long, with escalators tunnels of 200ft each.

Each entrance building is a circular, brick single-storey structure with a shallow curved concrete shell dome. The main entrance is a double opening with square central and side piers. Either side are tripartite windows with central doors giving access to the machinery and service points. Two further tripartite windows to the entrance hall, and six further similar windows at the rear, of which the central two have louvred shutters. The entrance hall has a tiled floor and tiled green dado, a pair of very deep escalators with brushed aluminium decoration. The tunnels themselves are arched and clad in tiles, green at dado with dark green strip, and cream tiles above. The centre of the tunnels have tile signage indicating "COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND" and "COUNTY OF DURHAM". Lift house. Red brick adjoining, of red brick. Square plan with chamfered corners and flat concrete roofs and lower square projection to each face, that to front with square columns forming an open porch. Side and rear projections have a single boarded-opening, above rear projections a louvred ventilation opening.

9.1.2 Charles Palmer Monument

NZ 36 NW	JARROW	TYNE STREET (north side)
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Statue to Sir Charles Mark Palmer, east of Tyne pedestrian tunnel entrance

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1903 by Albert Toft. Bronze figure on stone pedestal with low relief bronze panels. Square pedestal with panels (on north face, inscription; east, SS John Bowes; south, a coal miner; west, HMS Resolution), a free-standing ionic column at each corner supporting the frieze and overhanging cornice. Re-sited from Clayton Street in the town centre. Historic note: Palmer

(1822-1907) founded the shipbuilding firm which caused Jarrow to develop from a village to a town. The SS John Bowes, launched 1852, was the first screw-driven collier and revolutionised the Tyne-London coal trade by making the return trip in 5 days.

9.1.3 Gaslight Public House

NZ 36NW JARROW COMMERCIAL ROAD (east side)

1/88 Nos 1-3 (The Tunnel Tavern)
The Gaslight

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House, now public house. Late C18/early C19. Coursed squared sandstone, ashlar plinth and quoins; roof of Welsh slate. 2 storeys. 2 bays. West elevation ground floor has mid-C19 double shop front with central door in 3 bays, having glazing bars, ornate brackets to plain fascia under cornice, 4-panelled door recessed in panelled reveals; then house door under oblong fanlight, and window with original external shutters, upper sash having lost glazing bars; 4 windows at first floor. All windows sashes with glazing bars, having projecting cills, alternating block jambs and painted lintels. Left return : 2 late C19 shop fronts, partly blocked in between 6 flat Tuscan pilasters of wood, having plain fascia; one window at first floor left. Roof, half-hipped, has square brick chimney stack with ashlar plinth in centre of hip at left, one end chimney of stone and brick at right, one rear stack of brick. C19 street name on west elevation.