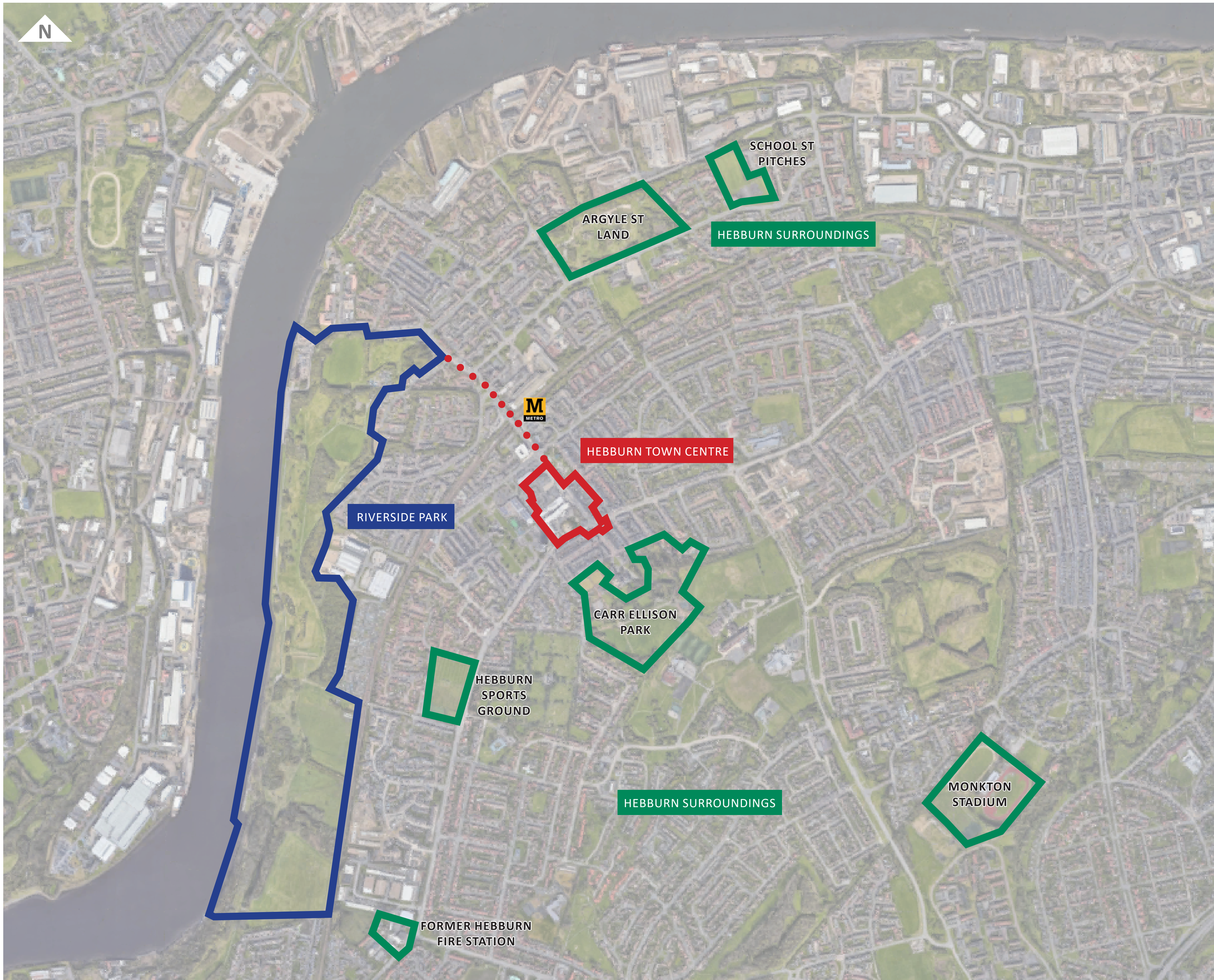


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Hebburn Area Context



There are 3 sub areas within Hebburn which have been identified as opportunity sites for enhancement. Within these areas there are opportunities for new initiatives, which tie in with the town's rich heritage, whilst building upon recent developments in the area. This will help to contribute towards a wider regeneration and improvement programme to ensure a sustainable future for Hebburn. The Hebburn Vision focuses on the areas highlighted on the map above:

- Hebburn Town Centre** The area includes the privately owned Mountbatten Shopping Centre, Station Road, Fountain Park and Hebburn Central leisure facility. This comprises public open space leading from Pelaw at the south, heading north along the River Tyne and terminating at King George's Field. The top of the park is less than half a mile away from Hebburn Town Centre via Station road where Hebburn Metro Station is located (see dotted red line).
- Riverside Park**
- Hebburn Surroundings** This area includes Hebburn Fire Station site, Hebburn Sports Ground (the home of Hebburn Town Football Club), Monkton Stadium (the home of Jarrow and Hebburn Athletics Club), the undeveloped land at Argyle Street, and the existing playing pitches at School Street. These existing playing pitches and sports grounds are an important element of Hebburn's past and future.

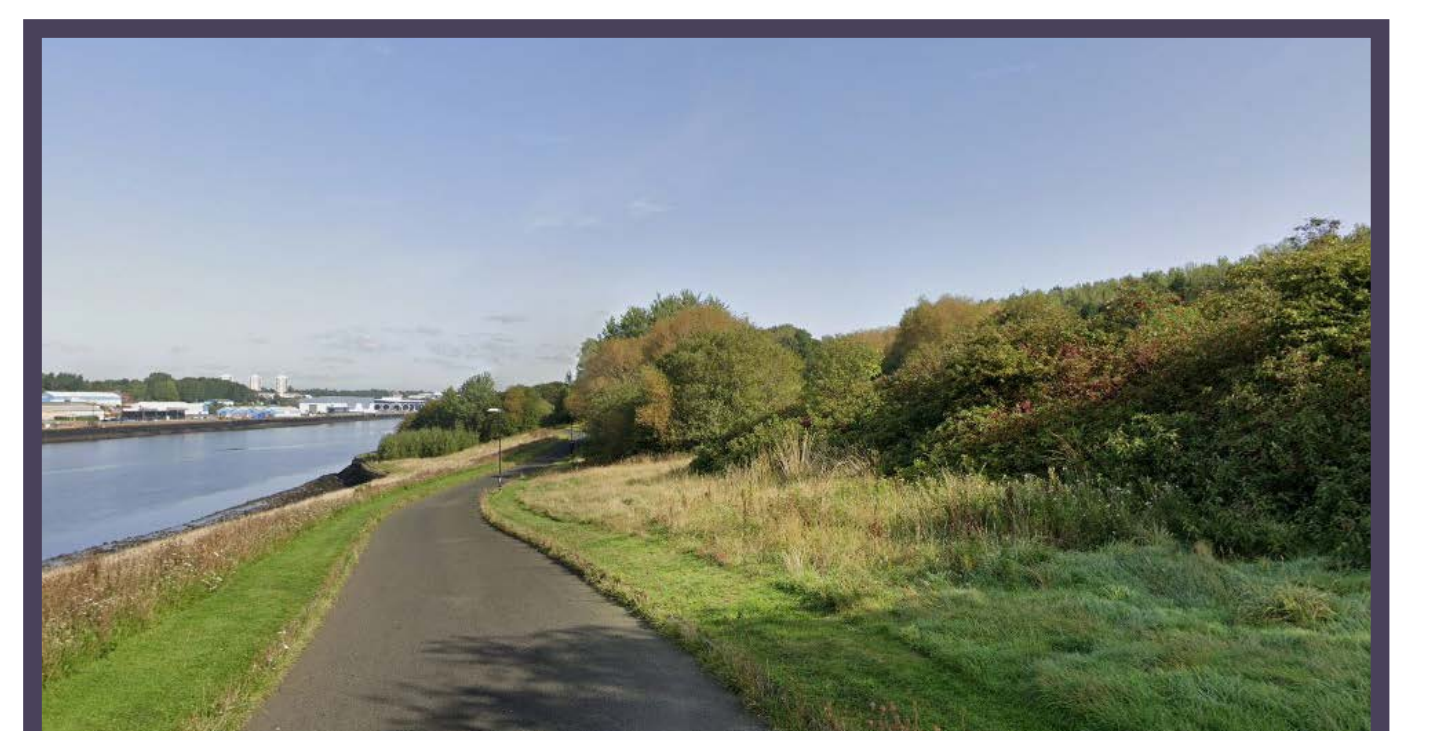
EXISTING KEY FEATURES & BUILDINGS



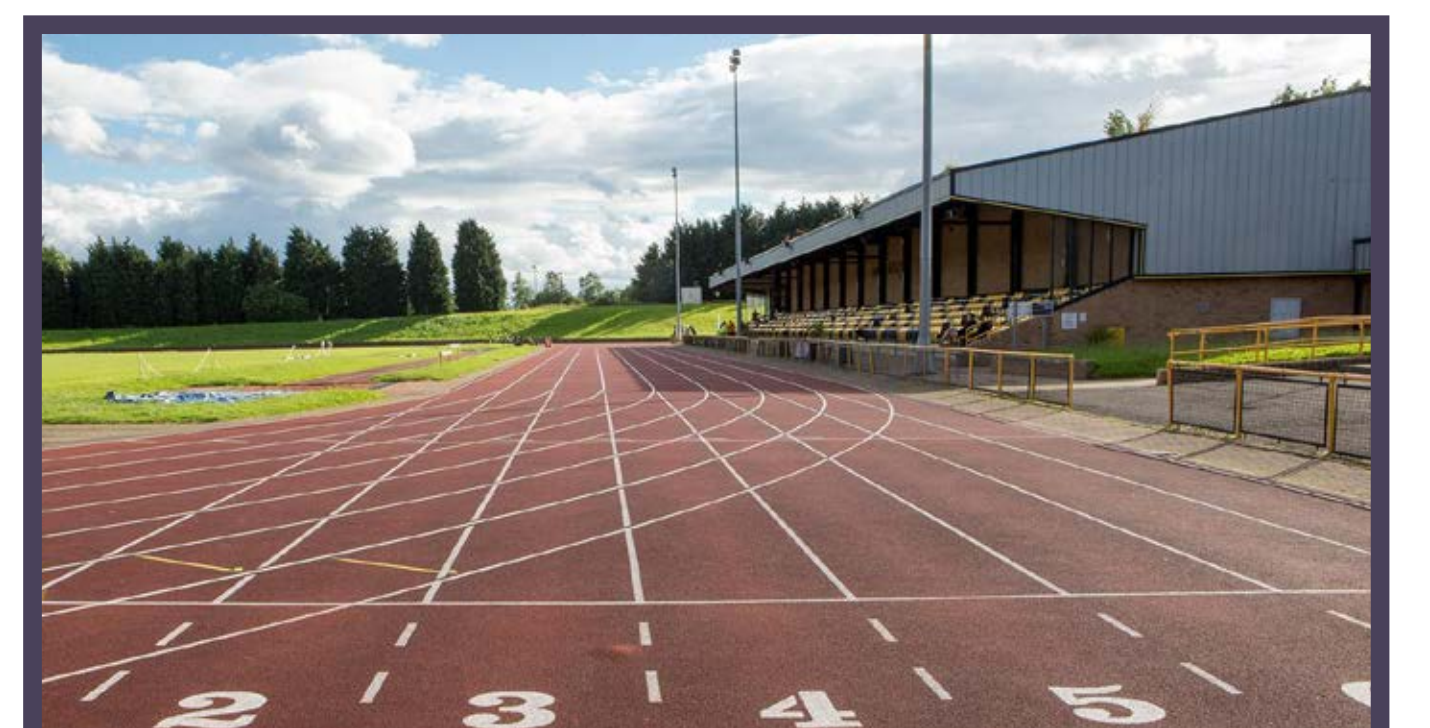
Town Centre - High Street (Station Road)



Town Centre - Fountain Park



Riverside Park walk



Monkton Stadium



Carr Ellison Park



Hebburn Hall

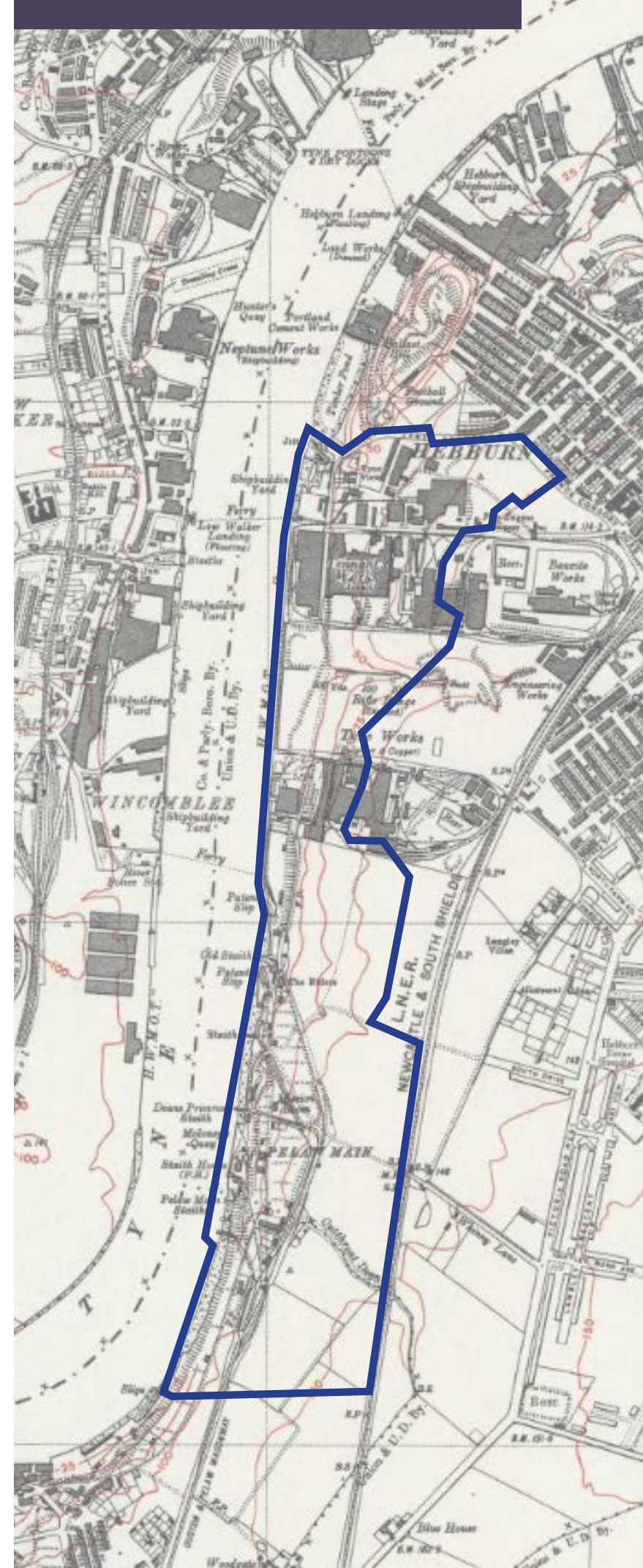


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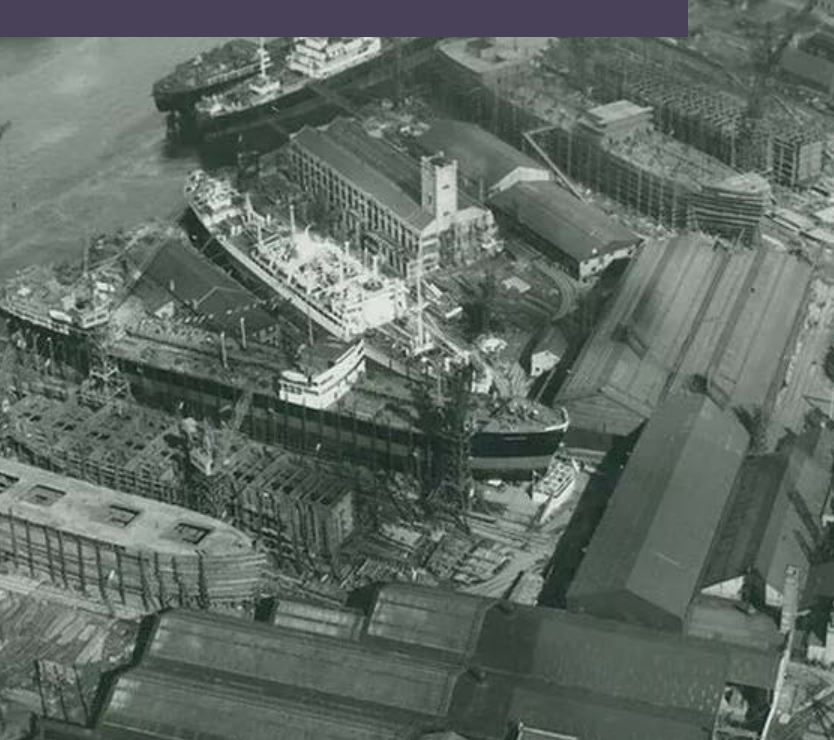
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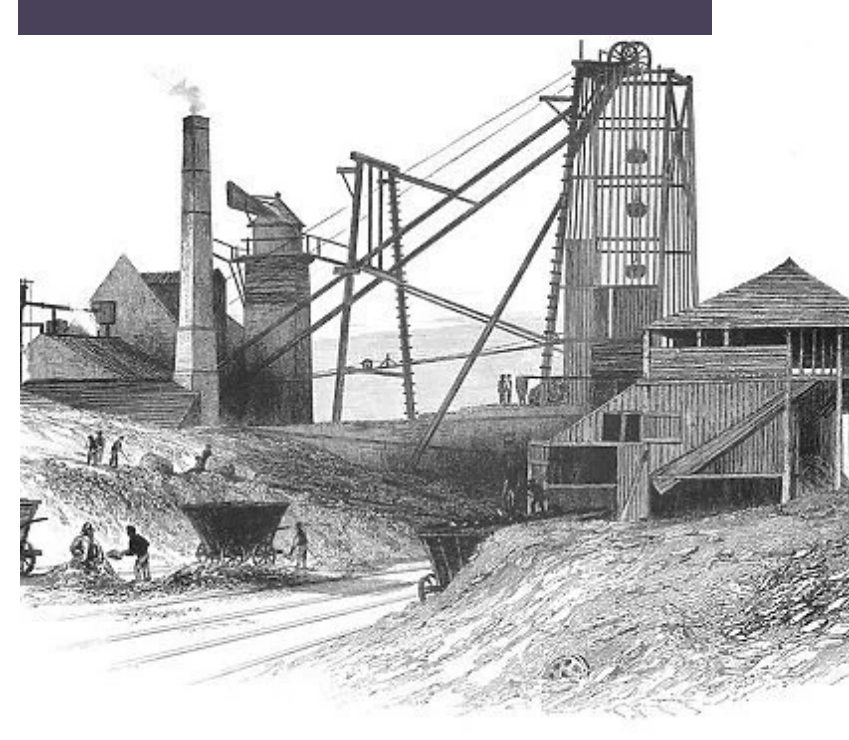
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Hawthorn Leslie Yard



Hebburn Colliery



Industrial Heritage

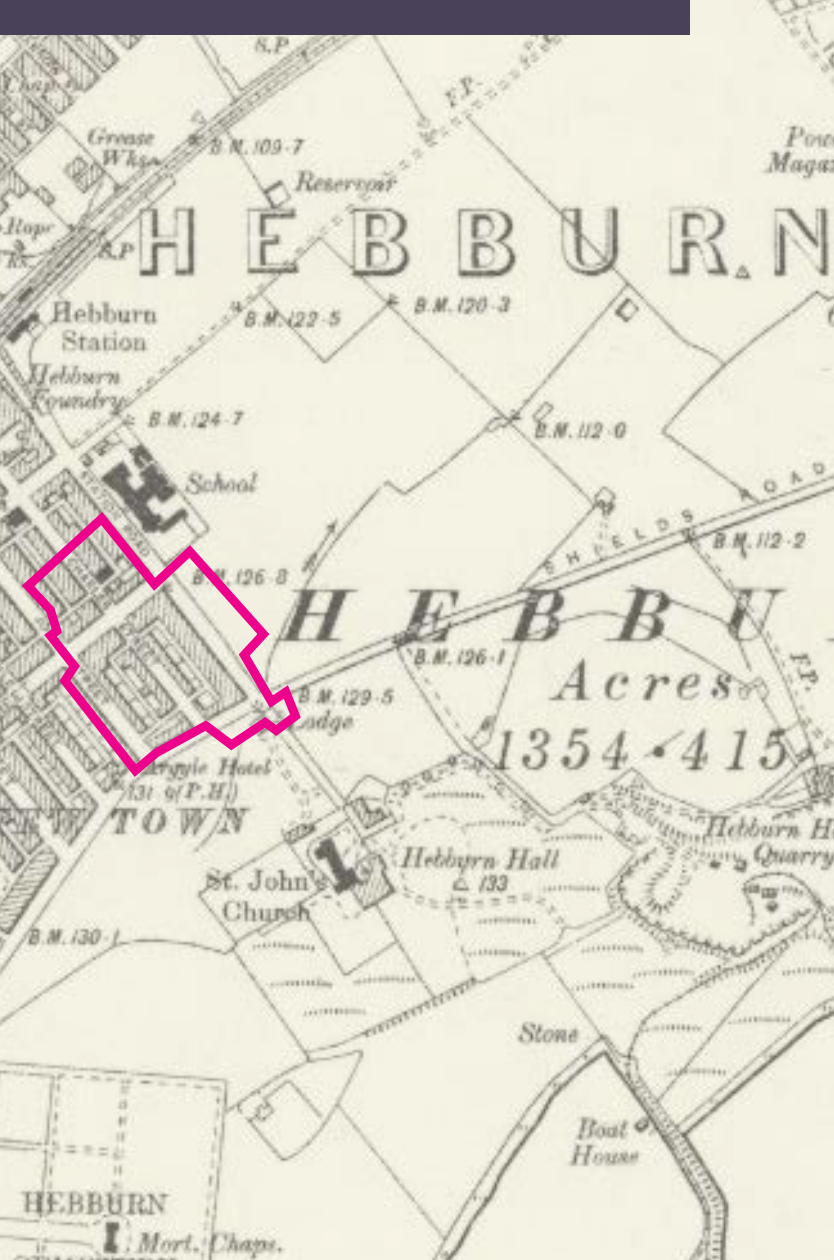
Mining was important at Hebburn from early times, though Hebburn Colliery itself opened in 1792 (see adjacent image).

Hebburn Colliery and Hebburn Hall played a role in the development of mine safety, after there was a major disaster at Felling Colliery in 1812. Sir Humphry Davy stayed at Hebburn Hall in 1815 whilst developing a miner's safety lamp. The resulting Davy Lamp was a significant milestone in mining safety. By 1857 Hebburn village was a mining settlement of modest proportions.

By the late nineteenth century much of the riverside stretching east to Hebburn Colliery was a home to shipyards. The Hawthorn Leslie yard (photo above left) continued building ships until 1982.



Town Centre - 1898



Town Centre - 1946

