

Buddleia growing in front of steelworks; a typical east end Sheffield view. The east end has traditionally been the home to much of Sheffield's steel industry. Photo credit: Mel Burton.





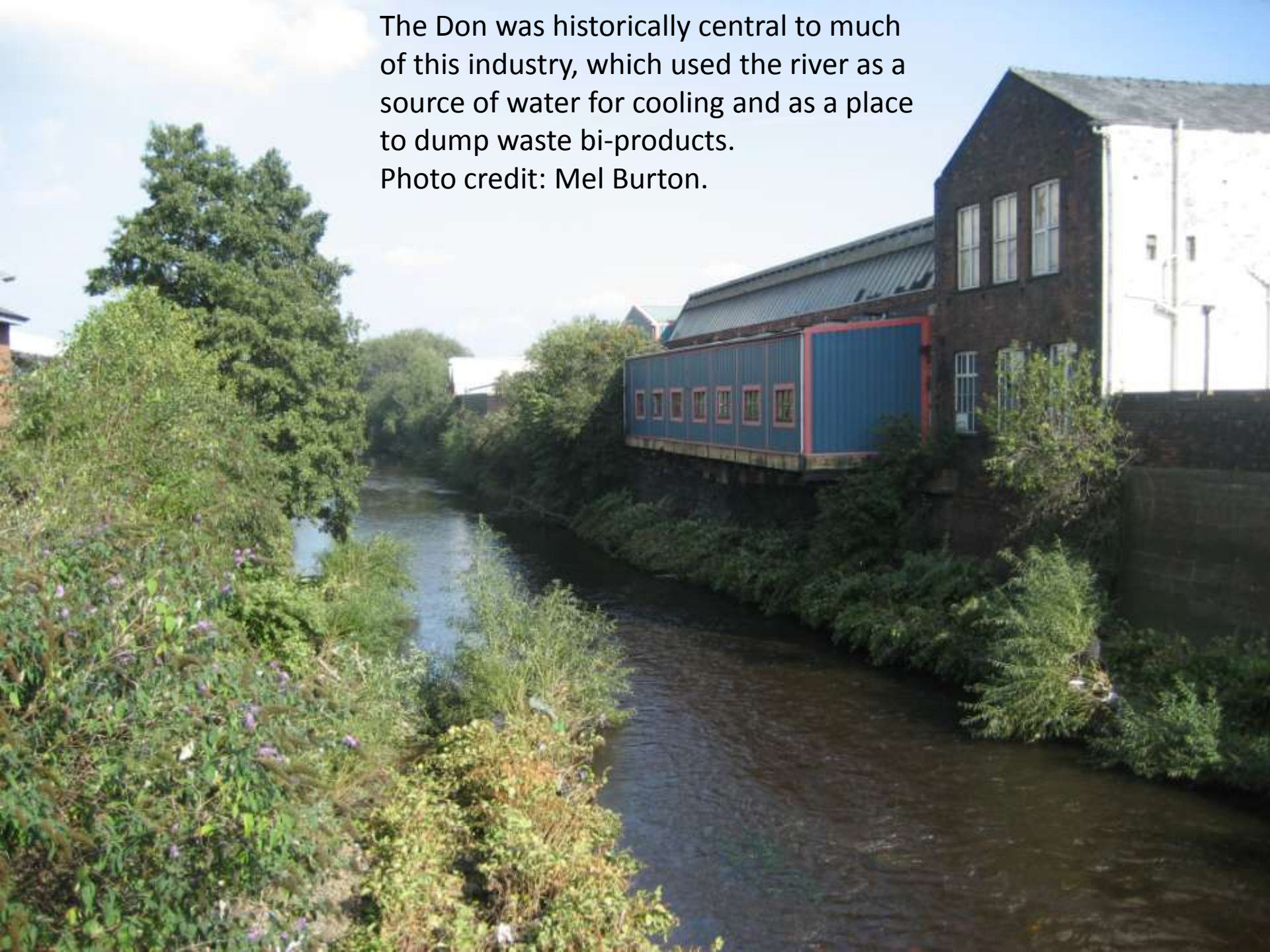
The steelworks form iconic landmarks in this part of Sheffield.  
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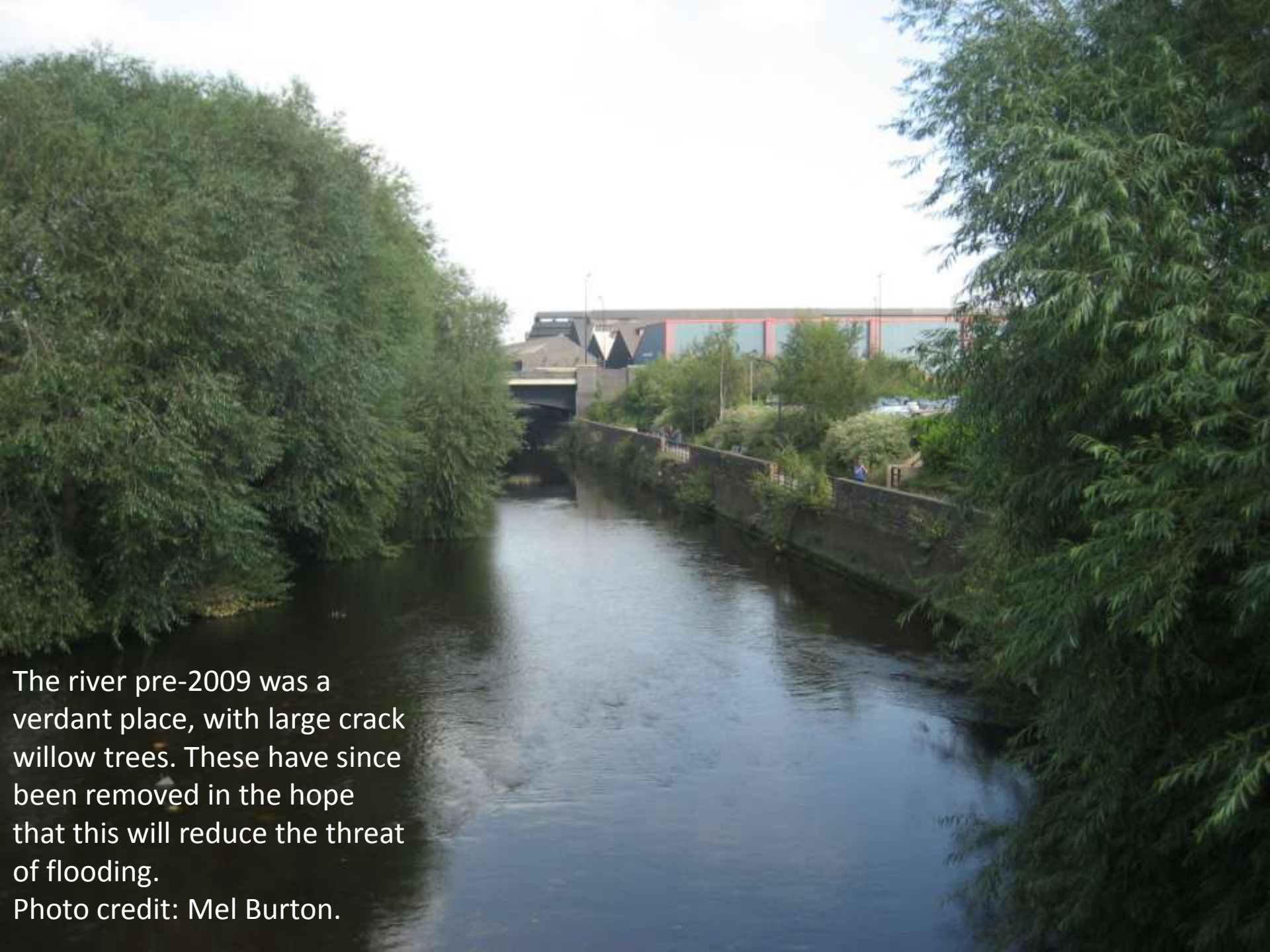
But as steel production has become less economical, the number of steelworks in the area has declined, being replaced by the nondescript buildings of tertiary industry.

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The Don was historically central to much of this industry, which used the river as a source of water for cooling and as a place to dump waste bi-products.  
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The river pre-2009 was a verdant place, with large crack willow trees. These have since been removed in the hope that this will reduce the threat of flooding.

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With water quality improving the river has become popular with anglers, the evidence of which you might spot on the river bank.

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A paved walkway made of reddish-brown bricks runs alongside a building with light blue corrugated metal siding. To the left of the path is a black metal fence and dense green foliage. To the right, there are more trees and a concrete area with a blue barrel and a person sitting. The scene is outdoors on a bright day.

The Five Weirs walk provides access along much of the Don in this part of Sheffield. It's a particular favourite with smokers from adjacent industrial units.  
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