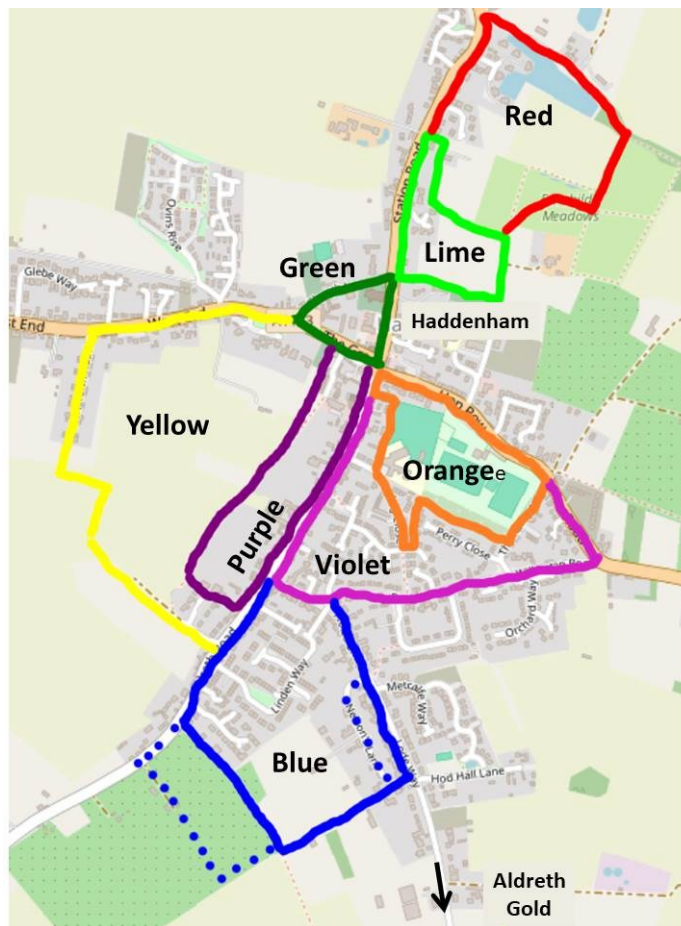


Bricks, fruit and farms

1. **Sand path** - one of the 30 or more footpaths and byways around Haddenham.
2. **Orchard Cottage** - occupied since 1840s
3. **Millfield Orchard**— Robert Norman's is the last major orchard in Haddenham, established in 1917, which used to supply tonnes of fruit to Chivers jam factory.
4. **Site of brick kilns** - once a busy industrial corner
5. **Old nissen hut** - WWI semi-circular corrugated barn, for farm storage.
6. **Ice house excavations** - excavated in 1972 on the site of a Victorian icehouse, built by Thomas Granger, farmer from Elms Farm on Lode Way.
7. **Ypres House 1915** is inscribed on 11 Froize End to commemorate the death of Joseph Ransome, killed at Ypres.

Other available routes



Gold Walk in Aldreth

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Old Nissen Hut on path from Orchard to Lode Way

Starting from the footpath by 12 Aldreth Road this walk takes in some delightful Victorian houses and cottages. The footpath, Sand Path, goes off-road along the side of the orchard and down past the sites of some rural industrial activities and lovely scenery, ending up on Froize End, with a sad tale of youthful sacrifice.

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From the end of the footpath by 12 Aldreth Road walk south past Bury Lane. Honduras Place is the unusually named building on the right, with its 1884 date plaque, with earlier Victorian cottages worth noting to the right, Laver Cottage, and left, Violet's Cottage. Sand Path (1) footpath is signed between nos. 43 and 49 Aldreth Road. This junction once boasted a baker's, a grocer's and a tailor's, but now feels like the end of the village. Sand Path runs along the side of Millfield Orchard (2) and directly past Orchard Cottage (3). A pleasant walk down the hill arrives at two concrete blocks. Turn left; here there used to be a brick kiln (4), making use of the sand and clay that outcrops here. On the right is an old WWI nissen hut (5), used for farm storage, fondly remembered by men in the village who played in it when they were young. In the field on the left there used to be an ice house (6) that had been constructed c. 1850 by the farmer of the Elms for the preservation of meat and other foodstuffs over the winter. Continue to Nelsons Lane, then onto Froize End where no. 11 has the inscription, 'Ypres House 1915'. (7) This is not the date of the house, but was put up by the mother of Private Robert Ransome, who died on 9th May 1915 at Ypres whilst digging trenches.

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