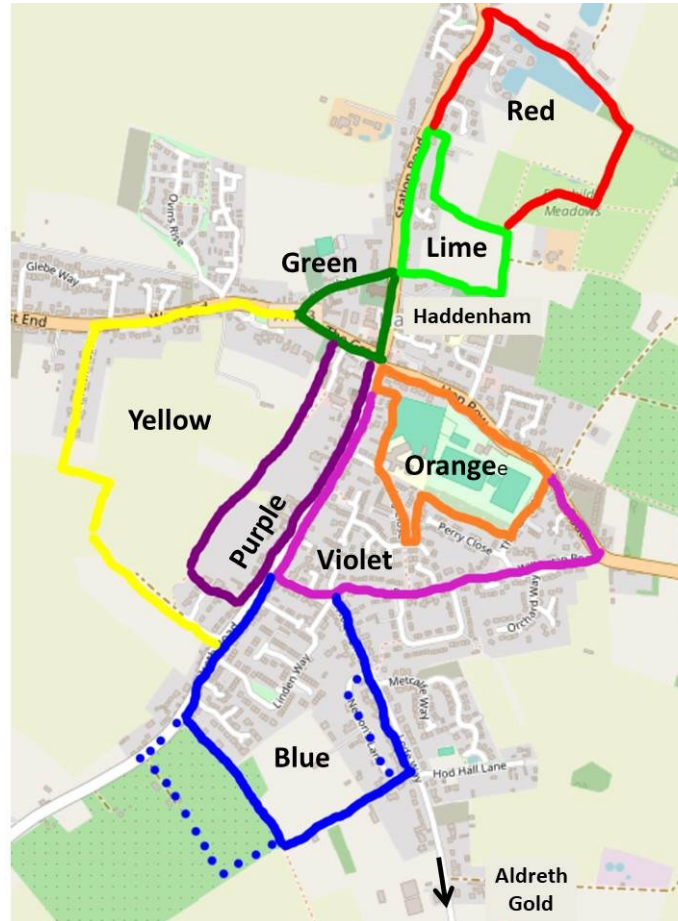


## Industrial Heartland

1. **Coal Yard** – 50 Station Road, 1860s.
2. **Brick Yard** – Jewsons 52 Station Road.
3. **Gas Works** – 56-8 Station Road, 1867-1905. Later bought by Nicholas Guppy, botanist, environmentalist and explorer, who wrote “Wai-Wai. Through the Forests North of the Amazon” in 1958.
4. **Haddenham Station** – 1866 -1964 industrial and passenger use, Railway Hotel 1865-1930, Ansons Packaging factory.
5. **Brick Yard and clay pits** – Porters’ brickyard by Station/Hinton Hedges Lane from 1850s. Kimmeridge clay is found at this point in the village. Haddenham Brick Company 1890 - 1904.
6. **Hinton Hedges Road** – County Wildlife Site 7025. White letter hairstreak butterfly to be found in a stand of disease-resistant elms and Guppy’s Pond nature reserve.
7. **Fairchild’s Meadows** – owned by the parish to promote wildlife and public enjoyment.

## Other available routes



### Gold Walk in Aldreth

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## Haddenham History Walks

*Explore Haddenham*

### Haddenham Red Walk



*Haddenham Station with brick factory chimney and kilns in the background*

An interesting walk down the hill of Haddenham past some impressive houses and onto the vestiges of Haddenham’s industrial past. then down a green path to Fairchild’s Meadows and back to Chewells Lane.

## Haddenham History Walks

Haddenham was like a mini town in the 19th century, bigger than all the other villages around with more shops. Since 17th century it had been self-sufficient in brick production, being located on kimmeridge clay and green sand, both used for brickmaking. Coal, originally brought via barges along the River Great Ouse, was in greater supply once the Station (4) opened in 1866 at the north end of the village. The coal yard (1), the Haddenham gas company (3) and two brickyards (2, 5) were established near the station.

Nicholas Guppy (1912-2011) environmentalist and explorer, bought the old gas company site and clay pits in the 1970s and converted them into a nature reserve including Guppy's Pond. Hinton Hedges Lane and the pond are designated as County Wildlife Site 7025 (6). About a quarter of a mile down Hinton Hedges Lane, the walk turns up into Fairchild's Meadows (7), bought for the parish in 2005 as a permanent green space.

## Haddenham Red Walk

