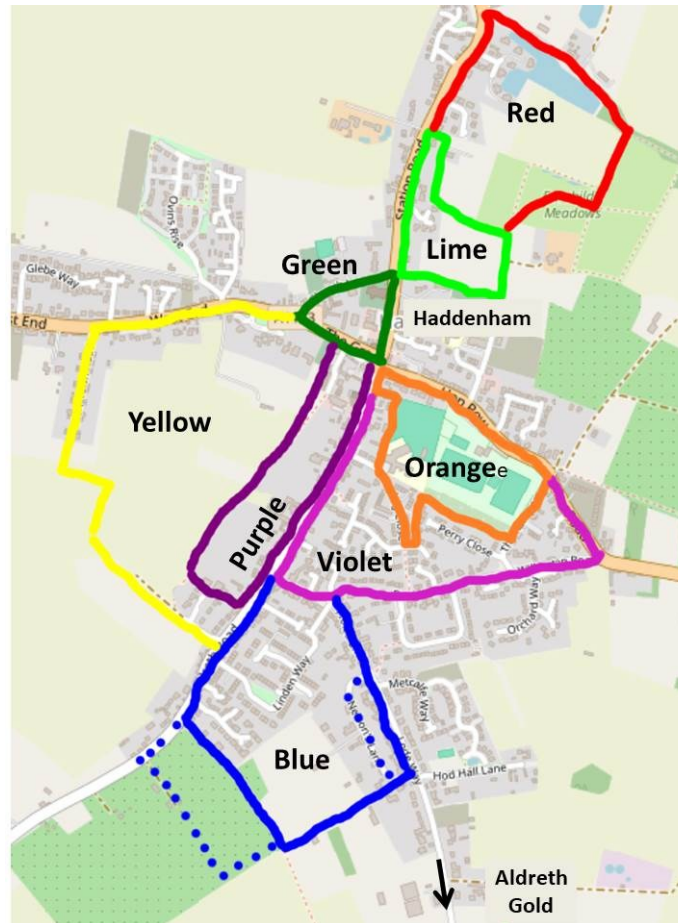


Shops, Pubs and a cross

1. **Shops** - Haddenham was the place to come in the 18th and 19th centuries for shops; they lined the High Street.
2. **Pubs** - more than fifty pubs and inns have been identified in the parish of Haddenham, several along the High Street.
3. **Fire** - 59 High Street was insured in 1789, a year after the Great Fire of Haddenham. The Sun Insurance fire plaque is still there.
4. **Bottom corner** - Also called Stone Cross corner where the Saxon Ovin's Stone was found.
5. **Cherry Tree** - one of the beerhouses licensed since the 19th century.
6. **South Place** - Elegant Victorian property, built in 1888.
7. **New Road** - before New Road cut through from Hop Row to Wilburton Road, Duck Lane was the main route westward.

Other available routes



Gold Walk in Aldreth

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Sun Fire Insurance plaque 59 High Street

This walk passes buildings that were once bustling shops and pubs all along the High Street, past the reminder of a tragic fire and a Saxon monument. Possibly the most active part of the village in earlier centuries was Bottom Corner, where Duck Lane and the High Street join with Aldreth Road. Duck Lane leads up to the junction of New Road and Wilburton Road, where a beautiful Victorian house still remains.

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There used to be shops all along the High Street (1); a Co-op (Nos. 9-11), general stores (No.13), a hardware store (No. 15), post office (No.21) and a watchmaker (No.9). Public houses (2) were many; historians have found 52 different premises between 17th- 21st centuries. Some were on this side of the street: The Coopers Arms (No.25), The Bell where Camping Close starts, The Golden Lion (No.61), The Hare & Hounds (No.69), The Red Bull and The Sun at Bottom Corner. Crofts stores were at No.59 until recent times, where a Sun Alliance fire plaque (3) is on the wall, bought in 1789, just one year after the Great Fire of Haddenham devastated the High Street, killing two people and destroying 25 properties. Bottom Corner (4) was once the main junction in the village. The site was also called Stone Cross Corner because Ovin's Stone, now in Ely Cathedral, was found here. Duck Lane runs in the direction of Wilburton, past the Cherry Tree (5), licensed from 1872 to 2024. The houses along Duck Lane and Cherry Orchard represent a modernisation period in Haddenham after WWII, when new houses were built with modern conveniences. One house towards the end on the left, South Place (6), built in 1888, still displays some Victorian glamour. Turning left back towards the village is New Road (7), which was only metalled in 1933.

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