

Questions & Tasks

- **Type your name in Braille.**
- **How many golden finials are above the main doorway tower at the Sri Kandaswamy Temple?**
- **What's the name and company registration number of the paper and cardboard retailer with a floral name on Jalan Sultan Abdul Samad?**
- **Where was the Tamil Methodist Church originally located?**
- **What "special treatment" can you get at the Seng Hong Temple?**
- **Learn to fold a lotus flower at the Buddhist Maha Vihara and bring it back to the registration point.**
- **In how many different languages does the Lutheran Church hold their Sunday Services?**
- **Take a 'selfie' with the statue of Swami Vivekananda.**
- **Name 5 animals you can see on the roof of the Sam Kow Tong Temple.**

Complete all these task and be one of the first 100 submissions to get a prize at the end of your discovery walk !

In the 1870s Brickfields was known by the Malays as "*Batu Limabelas*". The fifteenth milestone was the last along the road from Damansara village (upstream from Klang) to KL, passing Batu Tiga and Penchala and ending in Brickfields.

Brickfields is located immediately to the south of the historic town centre near "*Chinatown*" and Kg Attap, and is bounded by Scott Road (NE) & the Klang River (E), Midvalley & Kg Abdullah Hukum (S), Jalan Bangsar and Jalan Travers (W), and Jalan Damansara (NW).

The name Brickfields originates from the brick fields and brick kilns which were established there from the 1870s.

Brickfields was identified by the British Colonial government as an "Indian Reserve" from the 1890s and was home to Municipal labourers and Railway workers, the majority of whom were Tamil migrants and junior-rank clerks and bureaucrats from "Ceylon".

Brickfields has traditionally had very diverse religious and ethnic communities

primarily from Sinhalese, Jaffna Tamil, South Indian Tamil origin who are Hindus, Buddhists, Christians and Muslims.

The diverse character of the neighbourhood can also be seen in its residential buildings from government and railway quarters to private homes, low and medium rise flats and more recently, high rise condominiums. Traditional two-storey shophouses are interspersed with other commercial properties.

Brickfields also has a wealth of social, cultural and educational institutions such as the Girl Guides Hall, Vivekananda Ashrama, YMCA, MAB, and over 10 schools and colleges.



The more recent development of "*Little India*" in the early 2000s is an effort to promote tourism in Brickfields.

The development of KL Sentral as a self-contained futuristic city on the former railway yard has brought great change to the neighbourhood.

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