

ROAD NAMES IN WHEATLEY

Acremead Road	Acre Mead was the medieval <u>name</u> of a local pasture field.
Ambrose Rise	Built on land formerly belonging to Ambrose Farm
Anson Close	Mr Anson was the first Headmaster of Wheatley Secondary Modern School
Barlow Close	Tommy Barlow fanned a few acres here c.1930 - 1970
Beech Road	There was a beautiful old beech tree on the north side of the road (opp.33)
Bell Lane	Named after the two bells of the medieval chapel-of-ease which stood on the site of the present war memorial gardens.
Biscoe Court	The Biscoe family owned Holton Park 1801-1910
Blenheim Lane	'Blenheim' was a nickname for squatter houses or hovels.
Church Road	This was known as 'Backside', or Back Street, until the Parish Church was built in 1856s
Cooper Close	Named after the Cooper family who owned the brickyard in Littleworth.
Crown Road	Named after the Crown Inn.
Cullum Road	The Cullum Family ran a building firm and wheelwright shop
Elm Close	Not far from Mulberry Court which used to be The Elms.
Elton Crescent	Rev. Edward Elton was the first Vicar of Wheatley from 1849
Fairfax Gate	Named after Lord Fairfax of civil war fame
Farm Close Road	Land previously part of Farm Close
Frampton's Alley	Joseph Frampton was a beer-maker and cooper in the 19 th century.
Friday Lane	William Friday was a shopkeeper at the end of the 18 th century.
Gardiner Close	
The Glebe	This land used to belong to the Church
Hathaways	Land formerly owned by Hathaways the builders and wheelwrights.
Hillary Way	Named in honour of Edmund Hillary's conquest of Everest in 1953
Holloway	A sunken or embanked road.
Howe Close	Close to the Howe and the village allotments
Jackies Lane	Believed to have originally been Jack;s Lane, but not known who he was
Kelham Hall Drive	Kelham Hall was the name of a railway engine which used to pass through Wheatley.
Kelly's Road	?
Kiln Lane	The brick kilns were in the area to the north-west of this lane
Keydale Road	?after Mr Key the Primary School headmaster/Miss Dale at The Old House
Kimber Close	Mr Kimber was the last station master in Wheatley
Leyshon Road	Mr Rees Leyshon was Headmaster of the Primary School 1891 - 1925
London Road	the old turnpike road from Oxford to London ran along here until c. 1960
Miller Road	Named after the Miller Family of Shotover House
Morland Close	Built on land owned by Morland House
Mulberry Drive	Land formerly belonging to Mulberry Court, which used to be called The Elms.
Old Road	This used to be the main road from Oxford which joined the turnpike road at Wheatley
Orchard Close	Built on the orchard of Rectory Farm
Park Hill	Stands on high ground outside the corner wall of Holton (deer) park.
Roman Road	This is not a roman road but takes its name from the Roman villa on Castle Hill
St Mary's Close	This land belonged to the Church
Simon's Close	Symons or Syms owned a field here in the 17 th century
Station Road	This led from the High Street to the station at the bottom of Ladder Hill
Sunnyside	Named after Arthur Shorter's bungalow and orchard on that site.
Templars Close	In the 12 th and 13 th Centuries, the Knights Templars of Sandford owned land in Wheatley
Tyndale Place	Built on land formerly owned by the Tyndale Biscoe family at Holton Park
Westfield Road	Led to 'Westfield' land owned by the Shotover estate, on the west of the village
Windmill Lane	Leads to the windmill
Wren Close	Miss Wren, head of the Infant School in the 1940's which was on this site.