

1. Munt's Hovel The site of the Faggot yard where Wheatley Morris men held their practices. (Near 73 High Street)
2. White Hart Edward Woods was the landlord and it was in the yard that the muffin man left his pony and trap.
- 2a Forge House The home of the Sheldons, the blacksmiths that shod Bishop Wilberforce's horses. (Blacksmith was 84 Church Road)
3. The Independent Church 'Home' of the Minister William Faith and his wife Mary (but he didn't live here).
4. Crown Square This is where the children gathered at dawn on May morning before going to collect their flowers for the garland. It was also here that Lizzie Messenger went to fill her buckets from the pump.
5. Grannie Farthing's cottage Be careful passing this cottage, this is where (now 5 Farm Close Lane) Grannie Farthing (b. 1840, d. 1931) emptied her chamber pot on passers-by.
6. Ladder Hill You would have seen the old station when travelling up Ladder Hill and perhaps seen the navvies "slewing" one of the rails to narrow the gauge from 7.0 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 4.8". It was up Ladder Hill that the boys met Edward returning from his poaching expedition.
7. The way to Combe Wood
8. The way to the windmills
9. The Lovelock's shop Lavell's shop was the Lovelock's shop in 1870. It was here that Mrs Elton was told of the delights of keeping and slaughtering a pig. (48 High Street)
10. Holloway Road Sophia Hunt and Ann Dover discussed smock making whilst walking up here on their way to the Sun.
11. The Manor House Some of the navvies slept in the attic when they were re-laying the line.
12. The Village Green This is where Old Tom Hall told Thomas Ring of the troubles which led to the "break-up" of the Morris men.
13. The way to the common It was here that the riot took place when the "poor" drove off livestock belonging to some of the wealthier villagers.
14. The Sun Ann Dover was the barmaid here and it was from here that Ann and Sophia left for their walk to Oxford to buy smock linen.
15. Westfield James Ring accompanied Ann and Sophia down Westfield Road as far as Cooper's brickworks. The girls crossed this field to get to the turnpike (A 40) and it was whilst gathering hawthorn blossom at the Forest Hill turn that they met the carter John Johnson, coming to collect his horse that was grazing on the "grinsard" (the grass verge on the side of the road).
16. The Mount The house built by the notorious William Juggins (11 Park Hill).

17. The Vicarage The house built by the great opponent of Juggins, the first vicar of Wheatley, the Rev Edward Elton. (Morland House)
18. The Lock-up This is where Richard Tombs was detained for the night after he had robbed John Wells. (Unlikely)
19. The Yard of the King & Queen The location of the cockfight
20. The King and Queen Revelry took place here after the cockfight and it was here that Constable Wyatt arrested Edward. It was also from this pub that the navvies took buckets of gin, slung from yokes, to their encampment.
21. The School The site of the playground scene and the wall over which the girls hung their hair to be pulled by Joseph P. Frampton.
22. St Mary's Church Edward Elton delivered, his powerful sermon from the pulpit of this church. A walk round the graveyard will reveal the graves of many of the characters portrayed in the Play. When Edward Elton accepted the post as first vicar of Wheatley it was with Bishop Wilberforce's warning that it was one of "the worst parishes in the diocese". An indication of the respect he had for the village he did so much to reform is shown by the fact that although he left the village in 1884 for a 'comfortable' rectory in Sherrington, Buckinghamshire, it was to Wheatley he returned to be buried alongside members of his family.