The numbers on the map coordinate chronologically with scenes from the video, *Blessed in House & Habitation*. Click the address or the GPS coordinates below or enter them into the search bar of your smartphone map application, choose your route, and enjoy visiting sights in Spanish Fork. Click the numbered map pointers or numbered photos to watch that particular portion of the video on your smartphone.

1 **The River Bottoms**  
S. 1100 East Road

2 **Spanish Fork River**  
GPS 40.075262, -111.627995

3 **The South Canal**  
652 East 7650 South

4 **Palmyra Fort Monument**  
West 6200 South Street  
GPS 40.1194012, -111.6888614

5 **Old Fort Monument (Fort St. Luke)**  
GPS 40.108797, -111.654542

6 **Jones-Hughes Heritage Park**  
175 South Main Street  
GPS 40.107899, -111.654576

7 **Pioneer Heritage Cemetery**  
1530 East 1900 South  
GPS 40.08560, -111.62936
The opening scenes of the film, Blessed in House & Habitation, beautifully capture the Spanish Fork river bottoms. Today it takes only a little imagination to envision what the early Redds saw here upon their arrival. Not a lot has changed. The floodplain would have appeared spare, compared to today’s cultivated fields made green with irrigation water, but promising. Nonetheless, the stark contrast to the home the Redds left behind must have felt shocking.

From the earliest Spanish Fork land surveys, it appears that the land farmed by the Redds may have been near this site by the Spanish Fork River. The exact location of the sawmill, however, is unknown, but may have been upriver closer to timber. Also, farther up the river, is a park - Canyon View Park – which would be a nice place for a picnic lunch. (3300 East Powerhouse Road)

The South Canal, dug by the early settlers of Spanish Fork to irrigate their fields, follows present-day Canyon Road at the base of the bluff in the river bottoms, and is especially picturesque near marker three on the map.

It was here, at Fort Palmyra, the early settlers gathered for protection. After living with 404 families for a time, John H. Redd and others wanted a fort closer to their homes in the Upper Settlement. As the film illustrates, Apostle George A. Smith objected so the matter was turned over to Pres. Brigham Young who said it should have been built there in the first place and Fort St. Luke was born.

Fort St. Luke was actually located on the east side of present-day Spanish Fork’s Main Street, between Second and Third South, fronting on Third South (GPS 40.106823, -111.654643) not at the Spanish Fork City Park where the monument is found. A good description of the fort is found in the diary of John Lowe Butler who wrote: “The outside wall was two feet thick and twenty feet high. It was one hundred feet long running north and south and sixty feet wide east and west. There was only one entrance, and that was a large gate, large enough to admit a wagon.” Although nothing original remains, the later home sites of John H. Redd and Lemuel H. Redd were located at 300 South 600 East and 50 West 400 South respectively.

The Jones-Hughes Pioneer Park in Spanish Fork is a private park created by J.P. and Elaine Hughes as a “retirement enterprise.” The authentic cabins were constructed all around the state by early pioneers and transported to their current site. Structures include many of the housing options available to the pioneers and settlers of the 1800s. One such dwelling is the humble dugout. A replica of a dugout was constructed here and was used for scenes in the film. Enter the property through a gate at the front of the large mustard-yellow house and wander toward the back of the property to find the dugout surrounded by sagebrush.

The Pioneer Heritage Cemetery sits on the bluff overlooking the Spanish Fork river bottoms surrounded today by a modern subdivision. Newly restored through a cooperative effort between the City of Spanish Fork, the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and the developers of the subdivision, it was dedicated on July 21, 2009. The project took four years to complete. The original grave markers were washed out and since there was no way to identify location and occupant of a grave, the new markers are without engraving; the stones only representative of those who may be buried here. This hallowed spot is the final resting place of many of the Redd family and household: John Hardison Redd, Elizabeth Hancock Redd, Mary Catherine Redd, John Holt Redd, and Amy. Luke Redd is buried in Auburn, California, Chaney in St. George, Utah, and Venus and Marinda in nearby Spanish Fork City Cemetery. (420 South 400 East) Venus’ newly placed headstone can be found there. (GPS 40.103532, -111.649305)