

Guilt and responsibility

The Inspector: he advocates Priestley's socialist views, urging collective responsibility



Eric: he commits shocking acts but ultimately accepts responsibility

Mr and Mrs Birling: both justify their selfish actions as "duty"

Sheila: she accepts her guilt and responsibility, symbolising the younger generation's capacity for change

Gerald: he shows initial remorse but dismisses the Inspector as a "hoax"

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