

**4 :- GENERAL STORE** - In 1884 Edward G Everett purchased the Windsor Shop and Post Office and possibly four generations of the family including Herbert A. Everett, H.H. Everett and C.H. Everett owned and operated the business until 1946. During 1946 William (Bill) Palamountain purchased the Windsor shop from C.H. Everett following his discharge from service in the Royal Australian Navy during World War Two.



In 1948 he married Kathleen Irish and together they ran the business at Windsor until 1965 They managed the Post Office and also the telephone exchange which operated up to 10 pm each evening. Bill had a carrying business using two trucks, and with the assistance of George Baker they delivered many services to the local farmers.

**5 :- BLACKSMITH :- Allotment 7**



William Simmons, 15 August-1926

Purchased in February 1928.

Mr Arnold Henry White used it for a garage

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**WALKING TOUR**

of

**WINDSOR**

South Australia



Established in 1876 through the sale of land by sub-division by George Baker. It was a Centre for farming activity and a transportation hub for produce from **the plains to the** Port of Parham for transport to Adelaide. A Primitive Methodist Church and **the General Store** was established **1873**, the Institute in 1884 and a School in 1878. Census population in 2021 was 133



As part of the 150th Anniversary of Dublin , this free walk- about (and drive) History Walk has been produced to showcase features in the area. It is a work in progress and is in such a format that it can and will be updated as we progress. The information listed here is basic in content, but with the use of the QR Code, this will provide more detail and pictures than can be provided on this brochure.

Thank you for your interest. We hope you gain a little insight to the area. If you find you would like to contribute to this exercise feel free to email the Dublin History Group at [info@dublinhistorygroup.com.au](mailto:info@dublinhistorygroup.com.au)

**1 :- WINDSOR SCHOOL - WINDSOR STREET**

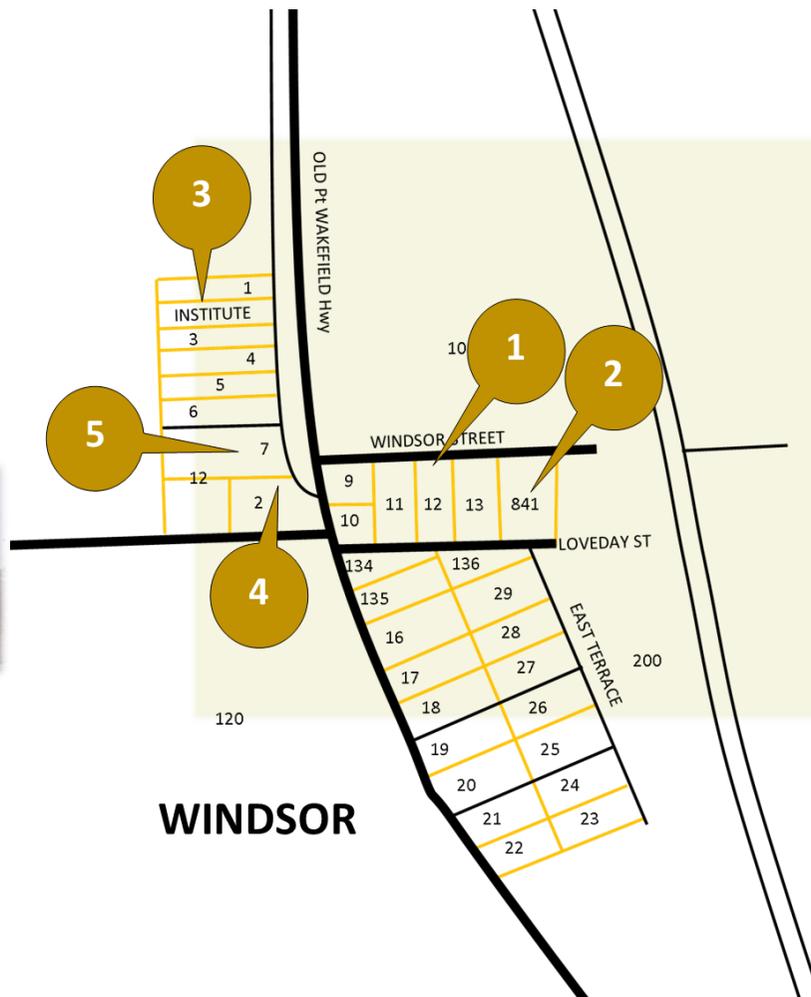
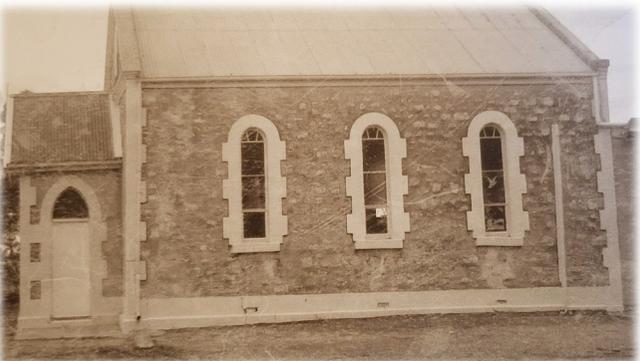
The first school teacher was Miss Julina Temby, a daughter of Mr W. Temby, the first storekeeper. She used a room of the veranda at the store as a school room.



When the church was built, the school moved to the church and remained there until the public school was opened in 1878. Mrs Ambrose was the first teacher. The School closed in 1971 and later became a private residence.

**2 :- WINDSOR CHURCH -** The first church services and Sunday school lessons were held in the residences of Mr Francis Diment and Mr George Baker.

On 30 September 1873 Sarah Ann, daughter of George Emery Baker laid the foundation stone for the new Primitive Methodist Church chapel. The building was completed and officially opened on 21 December 1873 and formed part of the Two Wells circuit of the Primitive Methodist Church, with Rev A. W. Wellington as the first minister. Mr George Emery Baker, founder of the township, generously gave the land on which the building was erected. In the early years tea meetings and anniversaries were held regularly, also lectures given on Monday evenings following anniversaries. The church closed in 2020. It is private residence



**WINDSOR**



**3 :- WINDSOR INSTITUTE -** the foundation stone had been laid by Mr. George Baker who had donated the land for the School, Church and Institute.

The stone was laid at 2.30pm and the social event was followed by Dinner at 3.30pm and a Lecture at 7.00pm. "The proceedings for the day resulted in £60 being added to the institute funds". A contemporary newspaper report "...the walls of the building are now 7 feet high; The building, which will measure 65 feet, by 27 feet and 16 feet high will be sufficiently large enough to answer all the requirements of the district for many years to come. The cost including the furniture will be about £500.0.0. The building which faces the Walleroo Road, whilst not over pretentious in its outward architecture, is a very neat design, being built of limestone, with cement dressings, and is capable of seating 250 persons

