



HISTORY OF **THE IRISH**

The Heritage Building fronting Windsor Road was designed by Sir Francis Greenway in 1826 as a half way house for Cobb & Co, to service the Parramatta to Windsor run. Sandstone was quarried in Parramatta and transported by oxen drawn carts to build the structure which today is listed on our National Heritage Register.

With the demise of Cobb & Co the building has been used as a hotel, accommodation, reception hall and restaurant. It has been lovingly restored and attracts hundreds of visitors annually who have an interest in our heritage history.

One owner, John Seath suffered an accident with his horse and carriage and passed away in one of the rooms. Over the years we have had many reports of a presence which some believe is John Seath's ghost.

Today you can enjoy a "John Seath Scared Ale" in his memory!

The Irish bar built behind the Heritage Building was built in 1996 and features the best of Irish charm and ambience. The bar is decorated with a myriad of memorabilia

from our early days with contributions from Ireland, England, France, United States and early Australia. One of the main features is a large bronze chandelier weighing 2.4 tonnes. The magnificent piece in its early life was raised and lowered by winch to change candles.

The building boasts magnificent timberwork and stairs much of which came out of an Irish Church where it is reported the previous owners, Larry & Brieghe Tuite were married. Dividing the wall at the rear of the bar feature convict handmade bricks. Hanging from the rafters is an authentic display of penny-farthing bicycles, marine lights, saddlery, and bric a brac typical of Irish culture at the turn of the last century.

Now affectionately known as "The Irish", this beautiful area boasts live entertainment on weekends, an astounding selection of whiskeys, a great cocktail menu and a friendly team ready to welcome you.

Escape the heat in Summer or enjoy cosy log fires in Winter – whatever you do, don't miss a visit to The Irish.



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