'Take a Trip Back in Time'

'I have the honour at the request of the residents and others interested, to ask that the settlement at the works of the Yorke Peninsula Plaster Company Limited at the extreme end of the Southern Yorke Peninsula be named Inneston. The place is really a self contained town of one hundred and fifty inhabitants. It is electrically lighted, has a public hall, post office, store, butcher and baker all provided by the company. All buildings are of stone, neither a tent or an iron structure being on the place.'

This is an extract from the letter sent to the Department of Lands Nomenclature Committee in 1927 to request the change in name of the settlement of Cape Spencer to Inneston. The application was approved, and the town of Inneston was officially recognised.

Bring your curiosity and rediscover what this 'Old Ghost Town' was like in its heyday. Like all isolated communities, the inhabitants made the maximum use of local material. The stone walls are made of locally quarried limestone cemented by lime mortar. The lime was made by burning crushed limestone and wood together in a pit. The plaster on the walls was made at the plaster factory and gyspum blocks were used as dividing walls inside the buildings. Only roofing iron, sawn timber and floorboards were shipped from Adelaide.

The walk around Inneston will take about 1 hour. However, you may enjoy spending a little longer.

Please follow the walking track markers.