

# STANTHORPE

## *Interesting Facts*

### Stanthorpe a Significant and Prosperous Shire

Stanthorpe was explored by Allan Cunningham in 1827. It was originally named Quart Pot by Patrick Leslie, who accidentally left his quart pot behind the creek at which they had camped. Even before Alan Cunningham set foot on this soil, the Kamuwal Tribe frequented the area mainly during summer consuming possums, Bogan moths and native fruits. This indigenous aboriginal tribe was known for the practise of burning out gorges and bushland, as a means of hunting game.

The 1870 s discovery of tin at Quart Pot Creek brought miners to the area. Quart Pot became known as Stannum (Latin for tin), with its name later being gazetted as Stanthorpe, literally meaning tin village . The Stanthorpe Tin Field was the greatest tin producer in Queensland and its production has not been eclipsed to present times.

The railway arrived in 1881 bringing an influx of German settlers. The Shire was established in 1903. Following World War I, soldier settlements were established and townships named after the French battlefields sprang up - Pozieres, Bapaume, Messines, Fleurbaix, Amiens, Bullecourt Passchendale and The Somme. After World War II many more Italian migrants arrived. At that time 25% of the town s population were Italian.

Before long the fruit growing potential of the shire was realised. Father Davadi, a catholic priest, encouraged the miners to diversify as he could foresee problems when incomes from tin petered out. He even helped with cuttings from his own established nursery. He is referred to as Father of the Fruit Industry . The railway line, built because of the tin mining, meant a cheap transport line for their fruit. Stanthorpe also offered a perfect climate to produce deciduous

fruit and vegetables.

Stanthorpe today is a safe pleasant community offering a choice of rural and urban lifestyles. At an altitude of 924m at The Summit and with wide views, the area enjoys the coolest and most pleasant climate in Queensland with consistent low humidity and four distinct seasons.

Stanthorpe is only 2 \_ hours by road south west of Brisbane. The main route through Stanthorpe is the New England Highway. People travelling north and south cross the Queensland and New South Wales border at Wallangarra/Jennings. It is estimated that one million people cross this border annually. We are the gateway to both states.

### Web Site Details

#### Council On-Line Services

The Stanthorpe Shire Council s website is:

[www.stanthorpe.qld.gov.au](http://www.stanthorpe.qld.gov.au)

This site provides details on all departments within the Shire Council, current news and events and an easy to use A-Z Enquiries Index. Shire residents will soon be able to pay their rates on-line.

Another part of Council On-Line Services is the Community Exchange component of GraniteNet. GraniteNet is a pilot project of the Council which has been established to allow local residents, community groups, and businesses to share and distribute information electronically.

For more information on GraniteNet the site can be accessed at:

[www.granitenet.net.au](http://www.granitenet.net.au)

## Shire Statistics

Area	2699 square kilometres
Population	10,602
Total Valuation	\$112 million
Length of Roads	Sealed 580 km Unsealed 740 km
Council Total	\$15 million
Main Industries	Wineries & Tourism Fruit & Vegetable Sheep & Cattle Grazing
Total No of Properties	5839
Federal Electorate	Maranoa
State Electorate	Warwick

## Population

The population is approximately 10,602 .

The current and projected mix is as follows:

	2003	2021
Median Age (Years)	40	49
Aged 15 years (%)	11.2	8.5
Aged 65+ years (%)	15.5	25.8

*The 2001 census reported that;*

## Birthplace

Australia .....	8,026
Europe .....	671
United Kingdom and Ireland.....	331
New Zealand .....	126
Americas .....	70
Asia.....	43
Africa & Middle East .....	26
Other.....	40
Not Stated .....	483

## Language/s Spoken

English only .....	8,508
English plus other language .....	919

## Religion

Religion	Followers
Christianity:	
Anglican.....	2,196
Catholic.....	3,161
Uniting Church.....	874
Other .....	1,325
Buddhism.....	28
Hinduism.....	9
Islam .....	18
Judaism .....	6
Other religions .....	55
No religion .....	1,081
Inadequately described .....	125
Not Stated.....	948
Total	9,826

## Education

State Primary Schools .....	14
Private Primary Schools.....	2
State Secondary School .....	1
Private Secondary School .....	1
TAFE	1

## Major Towns/Villages

Towns	P/code	Villages	P/code
Stanthorpe	4380	Appletorpe	4378
Wallangarra	4383	Amiens	4352
		Ballandean	4382
		Cottonvale	4375
		Dalveen	4374
		Glen Aplin	4381
		Pozieres	4352
		Servernlea	4352
		The Summit	4377
		Thulimbah	4376

## Transport

### Motor Vehicles on Register as at 31 October 2001:

Passenger Cars.....	4,810
Light Commercials .....	2,167
Trucks, Prime Movers, Buses and Motorcycles .....	673

### Highway Traffic for 2001:

Stanthorpe North .....	2,046 per day
Stanthorpe South .....	3,112 per day
Wallangarra .....	2,076 per day

## Business Types

	No. of Jobs
Agriculture, forestry & fishing .....	1108
Retail Trade.....	519
Construction.....	216
Property & business services.....	201
Wholesale Trade.....	172
Transport & storage.....	124
Accomm. cafes & restaurants.....	215
Health & Community services.....	347
Personal & other services.....	93
Manufacturing.....	274
Education.....	300
Finance & insurance.....	54
Cultural & recreational services.....	44
Government administration & defence.....	132
Electricity, gas & water supply.....	18
Communication services.....	46
Mining.....	12
TOTAL.....	3958

Stanthorpe has full branches of most major banks, seven accountancy/legal firms, and five insurance/financial services firms.

## Employment Mix

Managers and Administrators .....	17.9%
Labourers & Relations Workers .....	19.6%
Intermediate Clerical, Sales & Service Workers .....	12.4%
Professionals.....	11.0%
Tradespersons & Related.....	11.4%
Associate Professionals .....	9.4%
Intermediate Production & Transport Workers.....	7.1%
Elementary Clerical, Sales & Service Workers .....	7.4%
Advanced Clerical, Sales & Service Workers .....	2.2%

## Manufacturing

Two Abattoirs  
Fifty two winery cellar doors  
Three Sawmills  
Two Concrete Products Manufacturers  
Five Steel Fabricators  
Three Machinery Manufacturers  
Fruit & Vegetable Processing &  
Packaging Industries  
Two Mushroom Factories  
Traprock Fine Wool Products  
Hail Netting Installation

## Construction

(2001/2002)

No. of dwelling units approved for construction was 67.

Value of Construction Approvals: \$6 743 000

Average Value per Approval: \$100 642

## Agriculture

### Horticultural Produce of the Area

Almonds	Lavender
Apples	Lettuce
Apricots	Mushrooms
Asparagus	Nectarines
Berries (8 varieties)	Olives
Broccoli	Onions
Brussels Sprouts	Parsley
Cabbage	Peaches
Cabbage (Chinese)	Pears
Capsicums	Persimmons
Carrots	Plums
Cauliflower	Pumpkin
Celery	Rockmelons
Cherries	Shallots
Chestnuts	Snow Peas
Fennel	Squash
Figs	Strawberries
Grapes - Wine & Table	Tomatoes
Herbs	Zucchini
Honey	
Kohlrabi	

## Farms

Sheep  
Cattle  
Ostrich  
Alpaca  
Deer  
Merremma Dogs  
Goats  
Trout  
Fish Fingerlings  
Horse - Springfield Stud

## Irrigation Water Requirements

Dams with own catchment	37%
Supplemented stream	12%
Watercourse	44%
Underground water — state scheme	5%
Underground water	2%

## Water Demands

Urban Demand	938 ML/Year
Agricultural Demand	21,599 ML/Year

## Soil Suitability

(S Suitable, LS Low Suitability, NS Not Suitable)

### GRANITE HILLS

Land Grain Crops	NS
Horticultural Crops	LS
Improved Pasture	LS
Native Pasture	S

### GRANITE RISES - UNIFORM SANDS

Land Grain Crops	LS
Horticultural Crops	S
Improved Pasture	S
Native Pasture	S

### ELEVATED GRANITE PLAINS

Land Grain Crops	NS
Horticultural Crops	S
Improved Pasture	S
Native Pasture	S

### UNDULATING GRANITE PLAINS

Land Grain Crops	NS
Horticultural Crops	S
Improved Pasture	S
Native Pasture	S

## The Granite Belt

The Granite Belt is named for the very literal belt of igneous granite rock, running through the area. Once a site of active underground volcanoes this area is littered with the remains of long ago cooled and hardened molten magma.

A combination of soil erosion and elements has left a remarkable landscape of protruding granite, from small precariously placed boulders, to the monoliths of The Pyramids and Bald rock.

## Climate

Stanthorpe is the coldest town in Queensland, boasting four distinct seasons.

**Winter** cold frosty mornings followed by cool crisp clear days, chilly evenings and warm open fires - Brass Monkey Season“.

**Spring** cool mornings followed by warm days - apple & peach blossoms, new growth, fresh berries & the new vintage is released.

**Summer** cool nights, fresh fruit, swimming and picnicking beside crystal clear streams.

**Autumn** colourful leaves falling to the ground, fresh apples, cooler days and you begin to light the fire at night.

## Climate Facts

### January 1992 — December 2002

Mean Daily Maximum Temp	22.7...C
Mean Daily Minimum Temp	8.6...C
Highest Temp Recorded	38.5...C
Lowest Temp Recorded	-9.3...C
Average No of Days Below 0...C	45

The mean annual rainfall is 736 mm per year

## Tourism

Areas of interest for tourists are the National Parks, museum, regional art gallery, wineries, craft shops, tours, walking trails, fishing, boating, fossicking, harvest time and the many events and festivals which are held every year.

In February and March of every second year, the Shire hosts the popular Apple and Grape Harvest Festival. Stanthorpe assumes a fiesta atmosphere with displays, sporting events, balls and a street parade.

Accommodation is available at motels, hotels, caravan parks, bed and breakfasts, farm stays, home stays and self contained cottages. Bookings are essential, especially during festival time and the Brass Monkey Season “ during the winter months.

## Wineries

The Granite Belt currently houses 640 ha of wine grapes which are produced and sold from its 52 wineries/vineyards.

Stanthorpe's cooler, dryer weather allows for a slower ripening process for the development of superior fruit flavour and varietal character.

Presently 1000 tonnes of grapes are crushed here each year. This figure is expected to grow to 4000 tonnes with in the next few years.

The regions prominent varieties are Shiraz, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Semillon and Sauvignon Blanc.

## Tour Companies

There are 5 operators in the district.

## Key Statistics

Est Annual Visitors	200,000	250,000
Est Annual Tourist Expenditure	\$25M	\$30M
Est Total Impact on Shire Income	\$35M	\$40M
Total Jobs Directly Related	290	360
Direct & Indirect Jobs	370	460

## Accommodation Mix

Accommodation Type	No	Rms
Motels	7	147
Hotels	7	53
Caravan Parks	3	611
Country Resorts	3	42
Hostels	3	107
B&B, Cottages etc	59	141
Designated Camping Areas	6	na

## Events

### January

Summertime Jazz on the Rocks  
Queensland Wineries Triathlon  
Ananda Palli Festival of Bliss  
Exodus Tribal Dance Festival  
Stanthorpe Show

### February

Wine & Food Affair  
Summer Race Day

### March

Stanthorpe Rodeo  
High Country Poets  
Apple & Grape Festival (every even year)  
O Mara's High Country Bush Poets Competition

### May

Opera in the Vineyard  
Olive Harvest Festival  
The Three Saints Festival

### June

Brass Monkey Season"

### July

Brass Monkey Season"

### August

Brass Monkey Season"

### September

Medieval Mayhem

### October

Spring Wine Festival  
Australian Small Winemakers Show  
Race Meeting

### November

Red November  
Australian Open Gardens  
Flanders Poppy Festival

## Arts & Crafts

### The Stanthorpe Regional Art Gallery

This Art Gallery is the most visited Art Gallery per head of population in Queensland. On average 50 people per day visit the touring and local exhibitions, making over 20,000 visitors per annum.

### Atelier Gallery

Holds exhibits from local and South East Qld Artists. It displays unique pieces and visitors can see Marquetry Masterpieces being made.

## Art in the Woolshed

Art in the Woolshed is held every two years, usually coinciding with Stanthorpe's Brass Monkey Season". Set in the rustic surrounds of historic Pikedale woolshed, the exhibition features stunning artworks in a variety of mediums, as well as jewellery, clothing, home-ware and wrought steel.

## Market in the Mountains

This make it, bake it or grow it market is held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of each month. Also held on Sundays of long weekends if not the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday.

## Stanthorpe in Season

This Farmers and Produce market is held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of each month between November and April.

## Stanthorpe Showground Market

This flea market is held on the 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of every month.

There are numerous artisans in the district and an extensive range of retail outlets for the local art and craft products.

## Other Places of Interest

- ◆ Quart Pot Creek, Stanthorpe
- ◆ Mt Marlay Lookout, Stanthorpe
- ◆ Wallangarra Railway
- ◆ Storm King Dam
- ◆ Glenlyon Dam
- ◆ Gardens: Granite Gardens/Home of 1000 Roses, Aloomba Lavender Farm, Bramble Patch Berry Farm
- ◆ Thunderbolt's Hideouts
- ◆ National Parks
  - ◆ Girraween
  - ◆ Sundown
  - ◆ Bald Rock
  - ◆ Boonoo Boonoo
- ◆ Sundown Observatory

## Dams

Storm King	Volume	2,180 MI
Glenlyon	Volume	254,000 MI
Beehive	Volume	98 MI
The Soak	Volume	22 MI
Cusacks	Volume	628 MI

## Waterfalls

Red Rock Gorge  
Nundubbermere Falls  
Boonoo Boonoo Falls

## Special Rock Formations

Pyramids - Girraween National Park  
The Aztec Temple - Girraween National Park  
Mt Norman - Girraween National Park  
Eye of the Needle - Girraween National Park  
Castle Rock - Girraween National Park  
Turtle Rock - Girraween National Park  
Red Rock Gorge - Sundown National Park  
Rats Castle - Sundown National Park  
Donnelley's Castle - Pozieres

Underwater Limestone Caves - Glenlyon Dam - This is the largest limestone cave formation in south-east Qld.

## Highest Points in the Shire

The Summit .....924 m  
Mt Marlay .....919 m  
Mt Norman .....1267 m  
Mt Malakoff .....770 m  
Mt Sugarloaf .....1086 m

## National Parks

### Girraween National Park

This 11 700 ha park offers spectacular granite landscape and supports a rich array of flowering plants and wildlife. Girraween is an aboriginal word meaning place of many flowers, and in spring the bush is transformed by colourful wildflowers. Girraween National Park offers bushwalking, picnicking, camping, swimming and bird watching. There are over 21 km of walking tracks. Bald Rock Creek, which flows through Girraween is part of the head waters of the Murray Darling River System.

### Bald Rock National Park

This park features boulders, caves, canyons and the largest exposed granite rock in Australia, a monolith second only to Ullaru. A 2km walking track takes you to the summit of Bald Rock and through the extensive bushland. Camping and picnicking facilities are on site.

## Sundown National Park

3000 visitors p.a. This 16 000 ha park is a self exploration National Park offering visitors the chance to see high rugged country with sharply defined ridges and panoramic views. Peaks rise to more than 1000 m above sea level. Sundown is bisected by the river and crossed by many other creeks, some with spectacular steep-sided gorges. The area was once part of Glenlyon, Nundubbermere and Ballandean Stations and in the 1870 s sporadic mining activity occurred, mainly tin, copper and arsenic. The remains of this era can be seen from the 4WD track.

## Queen Mary Falls, Main Range National Park

Open eucalyptus forest descends into a patch of rainforest, where Spring creek flows from swirling pools over cliffs in a fall of 40m to the valley below. Picnicking facilities and the picturesque walking track provide an ideal environment to view the waterfall and native birds and wildlife.

## Boonoo Boonoo National Park

A variety of wildlife can be seen from the 9km of road to the carpark, picnic and camping grounds. Here the walking tracks lead to secluded rock pools and a viewing platform above the spectacular drop of Boonoo Boonoo river as it falls 210m to the gorge below. The park contains evidence of 19<sup>th</sup> century gold mining at Morgan s Gully and a wide range of ecological landscapes in granite country.

## Flora

Apple Box — *eucalyptus bridgesiana*  
Narrow Leaf Peppermint — *eucalyptus radiata*  
Wallangarra White Gum — *eucalyptus scoparia*  
White Sally Wattle — *acacia floribunda*  
Black Flowering Grevillia — *grevillia scortechinii*  
Narrow Leaf Spider Flowers — *grevillia linearifolia*  
Wallangarra Wattle — *acacia adunca*  
Wyberba Wattle — *acacia pubifolia*  
Fringed Wattle — *acacia fimbriata*  
Narrow Leaf Paperbark — *malaleuca alternifolia*  
Narrow Leaf Bottlebrush — *callistemon linearis*  
Wyberba Bottlebrush  
Ground Orchids — *diuris*  
Greenhood — *pterostylis*  
King Orchids  
Fringed Violet, Snake Iris  
Golden Rice Flower  
Flannel Flowers

## Fauna

Wombat	Bogon moths
Koala	Frogs
Kangaroo	Lizards
Wallaroo	Snakes
Wallaby	Platypus
Echidna	Geckos
Possum	

## Fish

Murray Cod  
Silver Perch  
Golden Perch (yellow belly)  
Catfish  
Trout  
Eel  
Crayfish (freshwater)

## Birds

Laughing Kookaburra	Speckled Warbler
Black Cockatoo — yellow tailed	Blackbird
Magpie	Apostle Birds
Black shouldered Kite	White Winged Triller
Wedgetailed Eagle	Brown Falcon
Australian Hobby	Speckled Pardalote
Raptor	Ground Thrush — Australian
Peregrin Falcon	Common Bronzewing
Common Koel	Grey Fantail
Sacred Ibis	Black Faced Cuckoo
Galahs	Shrikes
Swallows	Finches
Silver Eyes	Diamond Sparrow
Satin Bower Bird	Double-barred
Dollar Bird	Plum Headed
Brown Tree Creeper	Parrots
Grey Crowned	King Parrot
Babblers	Red Winged Parrot
Azure Kingfishers	Crimson Rosella
Noisy Friar Birds	Eastern Rosella
Red Wattle Birds	Rainbow Lorrikeets
Butcher Bird — pied and grey	Honey eaters
Thornbills	Scarlet, Blue faced, White plumed,
Starling — common	White eared, White napped,
Magpie Larks	Brown, Yellow faced, Yellow tufted.
Pied Currawongs	Wrens
Pallid Cuckoo	Superb Fairy
Willy Wagtails	Variegated Fairy
Masked Tapwings	White browed Scrub
Eastern Spinebills	
Noisy Miners	
Eastern Yellow Robin	

## Fossicking/Mining

Silver	Wolfram
Molybdenum	Tin
Copper	Cairngorm
Arsenic	Zircon
Limestone	Sapphire
Granite	Jasper
Quartz Crystals	Diamond
- Clear	Garnet
- Smokey	Beryl
- Citrine	Spinel
- Rose	Agate
- Amethyst	Chalcedony
Topaz	

## Dingo Spur Fence

There is 90km of dog proof fencing which was designed to stop the migration of wild dogs into the wool producing grazing lands in the west of the shire. There is also a rabbit fence through the northern end of our region.

## Heritage

Historians record that Stanthorpe is the only town on the Darling Downs which owes its birth to minerals and not agriculture. By 1844 squatters had taken up four major holdings in the area including Maryland which covered 200,000 acres, Pikedale, Glenlyon and Ballandean. The Crown Land Act of 1868, led to an influx of selectors, as well as enabling shepherds and other farm labourers to acquire land of their own. The large holdings began to shrink. Tin was first found in the area in 1854 but the rush did not occur until 1872. Gold, silver, copper, wolfram, arsenic and other important minerals were also found. During the first half of the 1880s the increased population due to the railway construction brought more prosperity, until the railway terminus was moved to Wallangarra on completion of the railway in 1886.

The fruit and vegetable industry for which Stanthorpe is famous, was born through forced economic diversification.

## Heritage Listed Buildings:

### Post Office - Built 1901

Stanthorpe has a Federation legacy in its Post Office, built with locally manufactured bricks and local granite foundations. It was erected in 1901 when the new Commonwealth Government took over management of the postal and telegraph services.

The illuminated clock, which came from England, was installed in 1903. The architect was JS Murdoch, the first Australian Commonwealth Government architect.

The Post Office was built by D Stewart & Co at a cost of £2848. It is built on the site of Groom's Hotel, which in 1874 housed the telegraph office.

### Wallangarra Railway Station

Inter-colonial rivalries between Queensland and New South Wales continued in the latter part of the nineteenth century and the Colonial governments were unable to agree on a standard gauge for the railway line between Queensland and New South Wales. Queensland's line was built with 3'6" gauge and the New South Wales line with 4'8.5" gauge. Queensland insisted on Wallangarra as the break-of-gauge point, which resulted in Wallangarra becoming a major freight centre and the change over point for passengers at the border crossing. The differences between the two colonies is also evidenced in different styles of architecture in the building - the platform on the Queensland side boasts a bull-nose roof, whilst the platform on the NSW side has a flat roofline.

The railway operated from 1888-1930 and served as the most important border crossing between Qld and NSW. The station itself underwent renovations in October 2001, with the inclusion of a Heritage Centre. The station now maintains its function as a historic display and function centre, showcasing our shire and districts history since federation in 1901.

## **Red Bridge**

This railway bridge situated on Quart Pot Creek, once known as Red Bridge is now painted white. It was built between 1885 and 1888. The work carried out to build this bridge was done without the use of modern equipment. Explosives loosened the rock, but manpower and horse drawn drays removed the rock which was used for the large amount of banking required. The concrete piers were constructed using temporary staging of timber. Stores, shanties and hotels catering for the large numbers of workers followed the construction of the line. Many who came to work as bridge carpenters, sleeper cutters and navvies stayed to take up farming selections.

## **Soldiers Memorial**

This 1.47 hectare parkland on Foxton Hill was purchased from Mr E. R. Hopper at a Memorial Committee meeting on the 22 June 1921. The memorial was designed to be a community rest house for relatives of fallen soldiers to sit comfortably and view the town and surrounding countryside in quiet contemplation. The land and site was chosen for its availability and elevated position. The Governor of Queensland, Sir Mathew Nathan, unveiled tablets for the memorial on 30 July 1925 and work began on the site later that same year. The soldier s memorial was officially opened on 6 February 1926 by then governor Sir William Glasgow. Accessible from Locke Street, this landmark was once visible from many parts of the township, although the site is now blocked from view by the surrounding regrowth.

## **Diamonds Residence High Street**

This home is nominated to be listed in the Heritage Register as one of Queensland's first examples of the International Modern (or Functional) style.

The double storey, brick residence at 98 High Street was designed by Brisbane architects Donoghue and Fulton and constructed in 1937-38 for Dr Harry Masel who required a combined surgery and residence.

Donoghue and Fulton commenced practice together in 1936 and this was the commencement of the introduction of a new style of architecture to Queensland. The buildings may have been influenced by the Dutch architect Willem Dodok, as the Masel house shares common elements in its use of face brick surfaces and detailing. Donoghue and Fulton became noted for their design of hospitals, institutional buildings and residences.

The Masel house won an architectural award from the Royal Australian Institute of Architects (Qld chapter). It is now owned by Mr Peter Diamond.

## **El Arish**

This privately owned residence in Greenup Street, was built in 1921 as the summer house for Major Alan Chauvel and his wife Susan.

El Arish (Arabic for place of rest ) was named after the campaign in which Major Chauvel and his brother, General Harry Chauvel, fought alongside one another in World War I. One of Chauvel s sons, Charles, was born on Killaloo, a portion of the station property South Canning Downs near Warwick on 7 October, 1897. Charles Chauvel became the founder of cinematography in Australia. Jedda , 40,000 Horsemen and Rats of Tobruk , his early works, are considered classics of their time.

## **Stanthorpe Museum**

The Stanthorpe Heritage Museum displays an extensive collection of historical pieces unique to the Granite Belt. Several heritage buildings on site, house exhibits including tin mining, grazing, military, school rooms and the fruit industry.

## **Other Buildings of note:**

Stanthorpe Railway Station  
Central Hotel, Stanthorpe  
Court House, Stanthorpe  
Old Customs House, Wallangarra  
St Denys Anglican Church  
Ballandean Homestead  
Ballandean Post office  
Dalveen Post office

## Social/Recreational Facilities & Services

- \* Playing Fields (cricket, football, soccer)
- \* Swimming Pool (Stanthorpe)
- \* Gymnasium (Stanthorpe)
- \* Golf Clubs (Stanthorpe, Wallangarra [Army])
- \* Bowls Clubs — Outdoor (Stanthorpe, The Summit)
- \* Bowls Club — Indoor (Stanthorpe, Glen Aplin)
- \* International Club (Stanthorpe)
- \* Recreation Club (Stanthorpe)
- \* Amateur Dramatics
- \* Choirs
- \* Concert Bands
- \* Art Gallery (Stanthorpe)
- \* Senior Citizens Clubs
- \* YMCA (Stanthorpe)
- \* Carnell Raceway (Stanthorpe)
- \* Library (Stanthorpe)
- \* Orienteering (Stanthorpe)
- \* Squash Club (Stanthorpe)
- \* Tennis Association
- \* Community Service Groups
- \* Gun Club (Ballandean)
- \* Pistol Club (Stanthorpe)
- \* Archery Club
- \* Jockey Club
- \* Pony Club
- \* Skateboard Bowl
- \* Walking/Bicycle Pathways
- \*

### Public Halls :

- \* Wallangarra CWA
- \* Ballandean Public Hall
- \* Glen Aplin
- \* Eukey
- \* Severnlea
- \* Broadwater
- \* The Summit
- \* Thulimbah
- \* Cottonvale
- \* Dalveen

## Key Associations

Granite Belt Irrigators Association  
Granite Belt Wine Industry Association  
Stanthorpe Regional Art Gallery  
Dante Alighieri Society  
Apple and Grape Festival Management Group  
Chamber of Commerce  
Southern Downs Tourist Association  
Granite Belt Tourist Association  
Olive Growers Association  
Queensland Fruit and Vegetable Growers Group  
Stanthorpe Shire River Improvement Trust  
Granite Belt Organic Growers Group  
Stanthorpe Water Action Group  
Community Development Services  
Granite Belt Community Network  
Granite Belt Support Services  
Historical Society  
Show Society  
Ag Society  
Ag Force

## Service Clubs & Groups

Toastmasters  
Rotary Club  
Apex Club  
Lions Club  
Community Service Club  
Zonta Club of Stanthorpe  
Masonic Lodges  
RSL Club  
Quota  
Scope  
C W A  
Scout Group  
Guide Group

## Interest Groups

Medieval Re-enactment Group  
Woodcraft Association  
Quilters Associations  
Embroidery Guild  
Old Time Dancing  
Belly Dancing  
Line Dancing  
Field Naturalists  
Lapidary Club  
Fishing Club  
Garden Club  
Camera Club  
Motor Clubs  
Martial Arts

## Communication

### Radio Stations

Sun FM  
2Ten FM  
Classic FM (ABC)  
4QS (ABC Regional)  
Triple J (ABC)  
4WK, 4GR, 4AK

### Television Stations

ABC  
SBS  
Win TV (9)  
Channel 7  
Channel 10

## Stanthorpe Aerodrome

Located at Applethorpe

Runway: length 1,500 m; width 30 m

GPS positioning and PAL Lighting

## Tourist Drives

**Granite Belt Drive (The Fruit Run):** Dalveen, Cottonvale, Thulimbah, The Summit

**Armistice Way:** Thulimbah, Fleurbaix, Pozieres, Bullecourt, Passchendaele, Bapaume, Messines, Amiens

**Highland Drive:** Stanthorpe, Eukey, Ballandean via Storm King Dam on Eukey Road

**Oracles Way:** Stanthorpe to Tenterfield via Amosfield Road & Mt Lindesay Highway

**Shearers Way:** Stanthorpe to Tenterfield via Texas

## Border Crossings

Border crossings in the area:

Wallangarra/Jennings Highway

Wallangarra/Jennings Side road

Sugarloaf  
Amosfield  
The Summit  
Thulimbah  
Cottonvale  
Mingoola  
Darthoola

## Stanthorpe Regions

### Stanthorpe CBD

### Eastern Area Locations

Eukey  
Dalcouth  
Diamondvale  
Kyoomba  
Mount Tully  
Storm King  
Sugarloaf

### Northern Area Locations

Amiens  
Applethorpe  
Bapaume  
Cannon Creek  
Cottonvale  
Glen Niven  
Goldfields  
Passchendale  
Pozieres  
The Summit  
Thulimbah

### Western Area Locations

Broadwater  
Glenlyon  
Greenlands  
Mingoola  
Nundubbermere  
Pikedale  
Pikes Creek  
Somme  
Springdale  
Sundown  
Thorndale

### Southern Area Locations

Bald Mountain  
Ballandean  
Fletcher  
Girraween  
Glen Aplin  
Lyra  
Severnlea  
Wyberba

### Wallangarra Township

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