

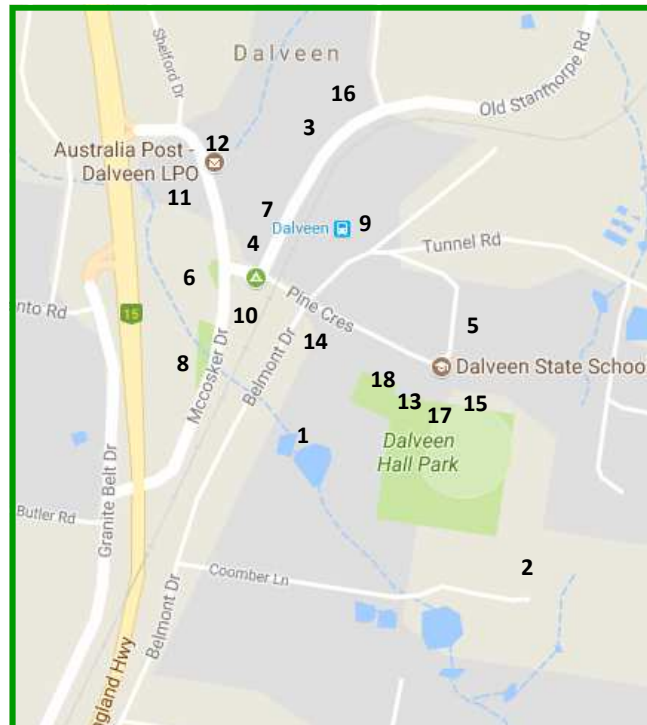
14. Uniting Church In 1956 the Uniting Church was built by volunteers. The money was raised locally. Originally it was a Presbyterian Church. It was made from local wood milled at Pidgeon's. It was decommissioned as the Uniting Church on 23rd June, 2012, and is now a private residence

15. Jail The jail was built in 1935. The jail was moved to the Dalveen Hall in the 70's. The jail was the most secure jail in country Queensland.

16. St Barnabas Anglican Church This Anglican Church was built in August 1903. A monthly service is celebrated.

17. Dalveen Hall This is the second Dalveen Hall. The hall was built in 1939 by Jack Smith. A big sporting day celebrated its opening. It was opened on Easter day, 1939. The money was raised by local fundraising. The supper room on the eastern side was added in the 1970's. The kitchen was updated in 2001 for large catering occasions. In 2012, using money raised locally, the kitchen was redeveloped. The Bell was given to the Community when the Uniting Church was decommissioned.

18. Rural Fire Brigade Precinct This was formerly the location of two tennis courts. The courts were built in memory of two Dalveen soldiers, Jim Muir and Doug White. They were killed in action in different WWII battles. In 1972 the Dalveen Rural Fire Brigade was established. In August 2009, the local community raised the money and built a new home for the rural fire brigade on the old tennis court site. In 2016 the Fire Precinct expanded with a communications and training building being added.



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Dalveen Places of Interest

Dalveen- named by the Railway Surveyor who was reminded of the Dalveen Pass in Scotland.



This stunning sculpture found in Jim Mitchell Park was created especially for the Dalveen community during a special Warwick Shire Council Sandstone Symposium. The sculpture depicts- the Dalveen Hills, the Railway Tunnel and the friendship that is very much a part of our community.

Places of Interest in Dalveen, Qld

1. Soldier's Dam Soldier's Dam is on the Stock Route. It is the only water on the Stock Route between Warwick and Stanthorpe. It was built by the returned World War 1 soldiers. It was built with no machinery. They used a shovel, wheelbarrow and hand. The horses took the dirt away. It is a former water supply for the school. This is one of the deepest dams in the district.

2. The old Coomber House Mr Coomber, who came from Sydney, built the first brick house in Dalveen. It is next to the oval on Coomber Lane. The bricks were made locally at Pidgeon's brickworks.

3. McCosker Boarding House The boarding house operated by Mrs McCosker could house up to eighteen people who were mainly single working men of the District. The spacious house offered each room a door onto the verandah for privacy. Mrs McCosker had an extensive vegie garden.

4. Scotney's Old Shop This old shop, which used to be where a house now is, was opened during WW1. It was built to service train passengers. It had a stable door for keeping out the soldier's who went past. For a short time the shop also served as a Post Office. Unfortunately, the old shop was burnt down; presumably by an electrical fault in the late 1970's.

5. Dalveen State School The school was first opened as Stanthorpe Road Provisional School on August 1st 1878. Its name was changed on October 28th 1879 to North Maryland Provisional School. The

first headmaster was Thomas Ramsey. In 1891 the school changed from a provisional to a state school and was called Dalveen. In 1892 a new building at a cost of 462 pounds was built. The school was moved to its current site by Mr Jack Turner in 1913. The school opened on the Pine Crescent site on 24th February 1914. In 1960 a second classroom was added. The present school residence was completed in 1972. In 1975 the septic toilet block was built for the school. A tennis court was built for the Centenary in 1978. The new multi-purpose court was built in 2007. In 2012 a new library building was funded by the Federal Government.

6. Sawmill The sawmill was started and owned by the Pidgeon family. In summer it was used as a sawmill and in winter it was used as a brickworks. The wood was used to make houses, fruit crates and the Dalveen Hall. The sawmill engine was brought from Brisbane by a bullock team in the 1920's.

7. Old Post Office Dalveen's 2nd post office was built and opened in the 1940's. It was owned and operated by the Doro family for approximately 50 years. It was also the telephone exchange but there were no calls on Sundays. The first post office was at the railway station.

8. Bank The Bank was opened in the 1920's. First it was the Agricultural Bank and then it became a National Bank. It was made of local bricks. Being opened for a few days a week, the workers came from Stanthorpe, most likely by train.

9. Police Station Residence The first policeman was Mr Talty and he lived in a tent. In 1932, the first police station and house was built. The land was purchased from Mr

Cameron. The jail was out the back of the house. In 1971 the station was closed (the jail moved to the Hall) and in the late 2000s the residence was sold to private owners.

10. Jim Mitchell Park The Park was named after local resident Jim Mitchell. Mr Mitchell was a WWII veteran. He was Rosenthal Shire Councillor from 1948-1994 (46 years). Mr Mitchell only missed one meeting in all those years. He was also chairman for a long time.

11. Butcher and Craft Shop The Butcher Shop was built by Richard Turner in 1912. It later became a Craft Shop. It was moved by Mr Clyde McCosker from Tunnel Road to McCosker Drive. In 2015, it opened as an Antique and Collectables shop.

12. Action Graphics Action Graphics is a publishing, screen printing and uniform making business. The business is owned and operated by the Ursem family. The wooden building was formerly a grocery store and Mr Clyde McCosker's Garage.

13. Dalveen QCWA and Playground The Dalveen branch was started by Mrs Jean Coomber in 1924. Since the first Dalveen QCWA Christmas Tree in 1924, it has been an annual much-loved event. In honour of the founder of the branch, the playground adjacent to the Hall is known as the Jean Coomber Memorial Playground.