

In 1911, the St. George Progress Association asked the Minister for Lands to resume "Bullamon" for closer settlement and 780 acres were gazetted as a town reserve. Development followed with stores and a hotel built to cater for employees of the railway line which had arrived from Talwood. The town was named after the then Commissioner for Railways, Mr J.F. Thallon.

Sir Thomas Mitchell made the first mention of the Thallon district in his diary when he was held up by floodwaters on a sandridge near the Moonie River in 1846. At this site, a bloodwood tree where Mitchell carved his survey initials still stands today. References to the Moonie River made in 1846 indicated that points between Nindigully and Dareel are the oldest land settlements within the shire of Balonne.

Another place of historical significance in the Thallon area is Bullamon homestead. It was built in the 1860's and still retains its original shingle roof, slab log walls and remains of Chinese gardens. It was part of a huge station that at its peak covered over 3,102,023 acres. The word "Bullamon" is an aboriginal word meaning "largest waterhole". The homestead was an early Cobb & Co. change-over station and appears in Steele Rudds story "The Memoirs of Corporal Kelly". National Heritage listed Bullamon Homestead is in the stages of restoration. However due to its precarious situation and the lack of affordable public liability insurance cover it isn't possible for the homestead to encourage visitors at this stage.

The first school in Thallon was set up in a tent in August 1911 and was known as the Bullamon Provisional School. In August 1912 the Department of Education renamed it Thallon School and by 1913 had erected a school building. Two interesting murals exist at the school.

The SouthWestern Railway line reached the Moonie River in 1911 and was officially opened on 2nd October that year. The last steam engine ran on the line in 1967 when diesel locomotives replaced them. Occasionally rail historical steam trains still travel on the line. Today the train carries only wool, grain and freight.

Grain production in the Thallon area began in earnest in the late 1960's and the wheat Board built its first permanent storage facilities in 1969. In 1977 the initial two concrete silos were constructed, each with a capacity of 2,750 tonnes and in 1982 two additional concrete silos were built.

Peter Knight has co-founded an interesting local business. Agcentric - a grain selling software program that assists the grower/ seller to market grain. Peter sells his program across Australia.

Good fishing is still provided by the Moonie River in an unspoilt setting. Camping is available with amenities at the recreational grounds in Thallon or self-contained travellers are welcome to overnight at Barney's Beach.

In March 2006, Thallon held it's inaugural Carp Buster Competition with 91 adult and 33 junior competitors and 10 teams hitting the Moonie river in a two day competition. Over 108 carp were caught ranging in size from 1.2kg to 895grams. The Thallon Amateur Fishing Club hosted the competition and will work with the Queensland Murray Darling Commission for at least another two years in an effort to reduce carp numbers.