

erected into a township named Stanstead, September 27th, 1800, and in part granted to Isaac Ogden and his associates, viz., George Hogle, Abraham Friolt the younger, Amos Hawley, Benoni Grant, Ebenezer Clarke, John Hogle, Samuel Filer, Philip Derrick, Johnson Taplin, Israel Wood, Thomas Filer, Joseph Friolt, Charles Kilborne, Andrew Patterson, Abraham Friolt the elder, John Curtis, Lyman Brunson, Henry Emerick, Abraham Salls, Ephraim Hawley, Alexander Ferguson, Crosby Towner, Andrew Young and Conrad Derrick.

The first permanent location in Stanstead was made by Johnson Taplin who settled at the Plains in March 1796, soon after which, Captain Moses Copp settled at Copp's ferry, now known as Georgeville. Among those prominent in the early days of Stanstead were persons named Lee, Morrill, Hubbard, Nash, Hibbard, Mansur, Rogers, Young, Ruiter, Bodwell, Magovor, Peaslee, and many others whose names do not appear in the list of recorded associates. Dr. Isaac Whicher also came here to reside at an early period.

The land in this township is of a superior quality for agricultural purposes; farming in its various branches being the ruling interest of the people. Much of the surface lies in elevated plains, there being apparently little waste land. In the north-west is a range called Bunker hills, extending into Hatley and Magog.

The largest stream of water is the Tomfobia, which comes from Holland, Vermont, but an insignificant