

1960



There were now 910 students in a school designed for 400. The school's status had changed from being a small country high school to now being the equivalent of a large metropolitan school. This change brought about changes in organisation, administration and discipline. It was now BUNBURY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

The £58000 additions - chemistry, physics, biology, art, storerooms, home science centre and toilet blocks were now complete.

1960 : Students at Craig House

BUT classes were still held in the washrooms and under the stairs
so there were plans made for yet another wing!

Rowing was introduced as a sport.

The cadets won its section in the State Rifle Shoot.

Moves were made for a school canteen.

David Dickson - Head Boy in 1958 - won a bronze Olympic medal in Rome as a member of the relay swimming team.

AT THIS TIME - AROUND 1961-62, THE FACTIONS WERE GIVEN THE PRESENT DAY NAMES OF WOLLASTON, MITCHELL, FORREST AND CLIFTON. THERE WERE NO KINGIAS PUBLISHED IN THESE 2 YEARS, SO IF YOU CAN HELP US IDENTIFY WHEN THESE NAME CHANGES TOOK PLACE THEN IT WOULD BE MUCH APPRECIATED.

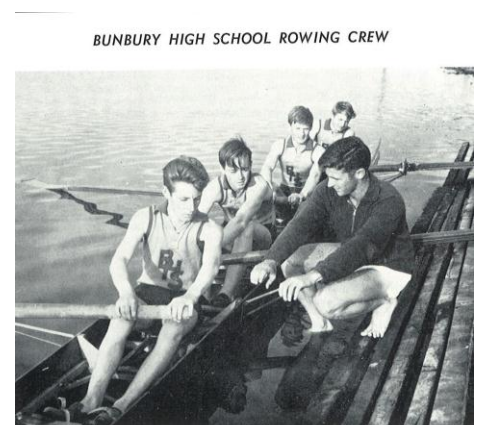
1963

The editorial of Kingia noted that the world "is now off the danger list" - as an agreement was signed between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. over controlling atomic bombs.

The school's population was now 1000 students.

The APEX CLUB of Bunbury, in conjunction with the P & C, began building an amphitheatre on the northern slopes of the school.

Water had always been a problem at the school so after 40 years the school sunk a bore!



Trainer: Mr. Clarke.
From front to back: John Lannin, Donald Davidson, Kevin Bailey and John Childs.

B.S.H.S. Lifesaving teams won the Bunbury Cup and Halliday Shield at carnivals in Perth.

Girls wore boaters instead of berets on trips outside the school.

It was the last year of Craig House on the Lighthouse Hill.

The rowing team won 1st place in the first inter-high school regatta held on the estuary.

30 trainee teachers arrived to "practice" for 2 weeks.

1964

The editorial this time commented on space travel; promising oil strikes in W.A. and apprehension as Sukarno disrupted Malaysia.

Enrolments had fallen to 1000 as some South West towns now had high schools.

There was still a need for another high school in Bunbury - plans were made to build a school behind Hay Park, ready to be opened in 1966. (Newton Moore S.H.S.)

The amphitheatre was well on the way to completion.

New changerooms were to be built on the oval.

The school choir yet again achieved success in the Bunbury Festival.

Beatle-itis hit the school!

1965

The South Bunbury annexe began operating which took many first year students away from B.S.H.S. - these were destined to be the first students at Newton Moore.

B.S.H.S. was at peak numbers.

A school band was formed.

The amphitheatre was almost complete!

1966

Numbers fell due to the opening of Newton Moore High School.

Large donations were made by the students to the Save The Children Fund.

Repairs and renovations were made to the old section of the school.

A vehicle was provided for driving lessons - 8 students gained their license.

Mr Anderson from N.A.S.A. visited to talk about the space programme - the Apollo missions to put man on the moon.

1967

The factions changed to the "house" system - more active in charity collection.

Enrolments continued to fall, while there was a large percentage of students in Upper School.

Extensions to the Library were planned.

6 boys from B.S.H.S. rescued the occupants of 2 capsized launches. They were awarded certificates from the Royal Humane Society.



(l. to r.): Peter Holtzman, Lex Cornelius, Peter Roberts, Ron Carlson, Bevan Gross, Nick Lucas.
Early in 1967 these students of Bunbury Senior High School rescued the occupants of two launches which capsized while approaching the Cut. The courage displayed by the boys will be officially recognised later this year when they will be presented with certificates from The Royal Humane Society.

1968

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR OF THE SCHOOL

The Principal remarked that the development of school spirit was harder because of the different backgrounds of students.

Hostel numbers fell to 24 with plans to close it at the end of the year.

In August, 31 students went on an Eastern States tour for 11 days in the snow.

1969

The students were ushered into the Hall in July to spend the day watching, on television, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin land on the moon.

Few students came forward to represent the school - non-school sporting teams and interests now took precedence.