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ROBINA STATE HIGH SCHOOL

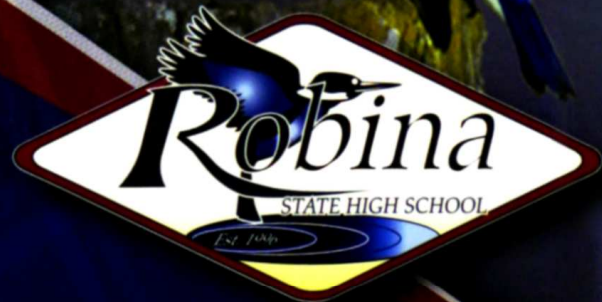
Our inaugural Principal, Julie Grantham, first visited the proposed school site in the spring of 1995.

A forest kingfisher alighted upon a weathered iron bark fence post directly in front of Julie and captured her imagination.

Overlooking the expansive Mudgeeraba flood plain, the site consisted largely of native wetland vegetation along with improved pasture for dairy purposes.

The area has changed considerably since that time, now boasting a town centre, a hospital, golf course, train station and the new football stadium.

The wetlands and the kingfisher are commemorated in our school logo, designed by local artist and teacher Keith Howland in 1995.



FOREST KINGFISHER *Halcyon macleayii*

Size
20 cm

Habitat

Located in forests woodlands and mangroves across Australia's top end and down the eastern seaboard to north of Sydney.

Description

Blue crown, black eye stripe, long bill with blue wings and tail, white patch on top of each wing noticeable in flight, white breast and belly.

Diet

Insects, worms and small reptiles.

The Halcyon is a mythological sea bird resembling the kingfisher. It is said to have had the power to calm the waves; a clear guide to inspirational leadership skills for our students.

The word "halcyon" is from the ancient Greek language, meaning tranquil and free from disturbance; a clear guide to values of respect and teamwork for our students.

Along with anchoring the school logo, the kingfisher is recognised in the school's annual Kingfisher Scholarships and it is the eponymous name of the school's annual magazine.

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