



INTRODUCING THE WEB RESOURCE

The Find & Connect web resource is a gateway to connect Forgotten Australians, Former Child Migrants and their families to information and resources that help make sense of the past, and to see where their story fits into the broader historical context. Find & Connect comprises eight state/territory websites and an overarching national website. Each state and territory website will contain historical information about past and present providers of out-of-home 'care', details of where personal records are held and how to access them, links to support services and other resources for Forgotten Australians and Former Child Migrants. The web resource will focus on information that is or could be in the public domain.



HOW TO USE THE WEBSITE

There are multiple ways of navigating the website.

Each state and territory website has the same navigation and architecture.

Timeline: listing by date of legislation, events, inquiries, reports, and royal commissions.

Glossary: alphabetical listing of difficult to understand terms. Can be used by support services to explain terminology in files.

Browse page: alphabetical listing of all the entries in the database including organisations, people, events, legislation and archival collections.

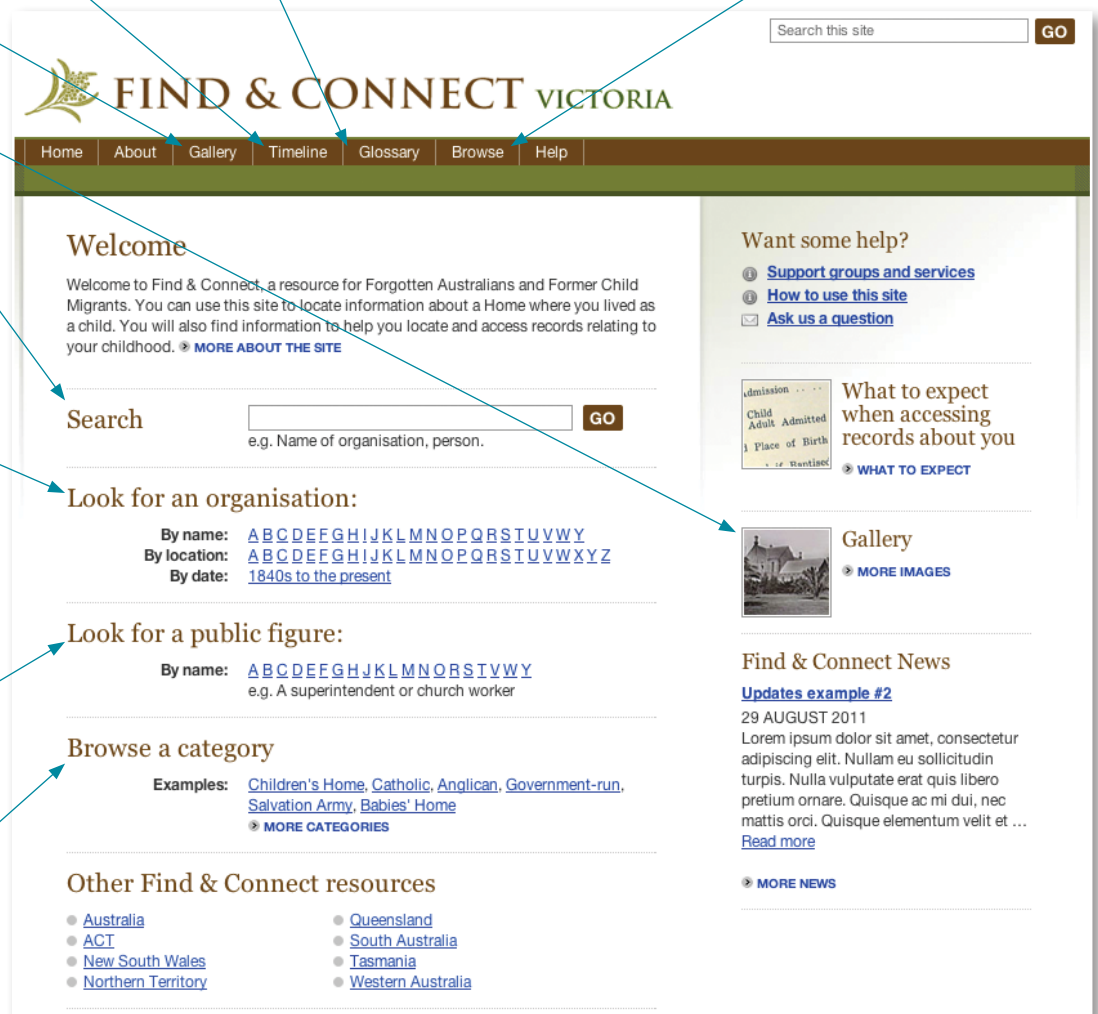
Gallery: alphabetical listing of all images in the database, including images of Homes and schools.

Search: looks for your search terms wherever they occur in the website.

Browse organisations: alphabetical listing of all the organisations in the database by name, date, and location.

Browse people: alphabetical listing of all the people in the database eg. orphanage staff, significant public figures. *Note this is not an index of Forgotten Australians and Former Child Migrants.*

Browse categories: alphabetical listing of all the categories in the database eg Catholic, Methodist, Salvation Army, Cottage Homes.





OTHER FEATURES OF THE WEBSITE

Visitors to the website often come from a Google search, entering the site on a page other than the home page so Find & Connect has help, advice and feedback information on each page.

Support groups and services: listing of support groups and services available to Forgotten Australians and Former Child Migrants, including contact details.

How to use this site: instructions for users on how to navigate the website.

Ask us a question: email enquiry form which is emailed to the Client Liaison Officer at the Find & Connect team. Enquiries are answered or forwarded to the appropriate support group or service.

Does this page need updating? Link to a feedback form. This can be used by support services and other users to update information and to submit new or missing information.

What to expect when accessing records about you? Practical help and advice about accessing records.

Information headings:

- Starting the journey
- What to expect when accessing records
- How will I feel when I look at my file?
- Other important records
- What are my rights to access records about me and others?
- Support for care leavers

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Bungarimbil Boys' Home began as a vision of Mrs. J. Macleod, when in 1949 she transferred by deed of gift 937 acres to the Church Property Trust, and later, further property, together with the Bungarimbil homestead and outbuildings.

On November 2, 1950, Bishop K. J. Clements spoke of Bungarimbil and the meaning it would hold for Tumberumba - "at present we are just cleaning up, but when the time comes to build, it will be a great, real home, warm, staffed by devoted Christian persons, willing to give their lives in that service."

In 1951, at the time of her death, it was learnt that Mrs. Macleod had willed the adjoining property to the Church. By early 1957 the Bungarimbil Boys' Farm Home had the first intake of boys. The arrival of the eight Locke boys in the September took the number to twelve. The first house parents were Rev. John Brain and his wife.

The screenshot shows the website interface for 'Bungarimbil Boys' Home (1957 - ?)'. At the top, there is a search bar and a 'GO' button. Below the site logo, a navigation menu includes 'Home', 'About', 'Gallery', 'Timeline', 'Glossary', 'Browse', and 'Help'. The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Want some help?**: Contains links for 'Support groups and services', 'How to use this site', and 'Ask us a question'.
- Does this page need updating?**: Includes a 'Tell us about it' link.
- What to expect when accessing records about you?**: A section with a 'WHAT TO EXPECT' link.
- Look for Similar**: Lists 'Anglican', 'Care Provider', and 'Children's Home'.
- Other Find and Connect resources**: Includes 'Find & Connect Australia'.
- ORGANISATION**: Details for 'Bungarimbil Boys' Home (1957 - ?)', including 'From' (1957), 'Categories' (Anglican, Care Provider and Children's Home), and 'Alternative Names' (Bungarimbil Boys' Farm Home, Edna Burgmann Boys' Home).
- Summary**: A paragraph describing the home's history, starting in 1957 and operating until 1983.
- More**: A link to expand the summary.
- Skip to**: Links for 'Related Entries', 'Publications', and 'Gallery'.
- Related Entries**: A section for related content.
- Timeline**: A list of dates: '1957 - ? Bungarimbil Boys' Home', '? - 1983 Bungarimbil Children's Home', and 'c. 1989 - Bungarimbil Adolescent and Family Care Program'.
- Related Archival Collections**: A link to 'Records held by Bungarimbil Adolescent and Family Care Program'.
- Related People**: A list of names including Brain, John; Kennett, Bert; Locke, John; Macleod, Jean; Moore, Reverend; Phillips, Frank; Phillips, Margaret; Wenham, Jim; and Woodhouse, Ruby.
- Publications**: A section for published works.
- Online Resources**: A link to a guide by Thinee, Kristy and Bradford, Tracy.
- Gallery**: An image of the home with a 'DETAILS' link.

Related Archival Collections: details records available and how to access them.