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Warragul and District Junior Football League

Grand Final Schedule 2026

Sunday 6th September

Garfield Recreation Reserve

Match day Schedule



Under 10's	10:00 am	Buln Buln (H) v Ellinbank (A)
Under 12's	11:15 am	Warragul (A*) v Garfield (H*)
Under 14's	12:30 pm	Warragul (A*) v Longwarry (H*)



Congratulations to U10's, U12's and U14's who all played in Preliminary Finals.
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12PM
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43 organisations benefitted from the amazing work done by the volunteers and the money that is spent by our community to return to our community.

This year we are able to distribute funds totalling \$50,115.00 to you.

Thank you everyone.

The Cannibal Creek Landcare Group would like to advise that autumn and winter catchment has been very busy putting 6000 plants in the ground.

This could not have been done without the help of the groups' members alongside the outside help we have had from local businesses, corporate volunteers, Pakenham Secondary College, Windana and the Australian Tamil Sangan Group.

The volunteers who turned up for our May Community Planting we are very grateful to and we hope they will be back to support us on 13th September for our next community Planting at Lovers Lane Gate 3

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The Rouse family buys a car

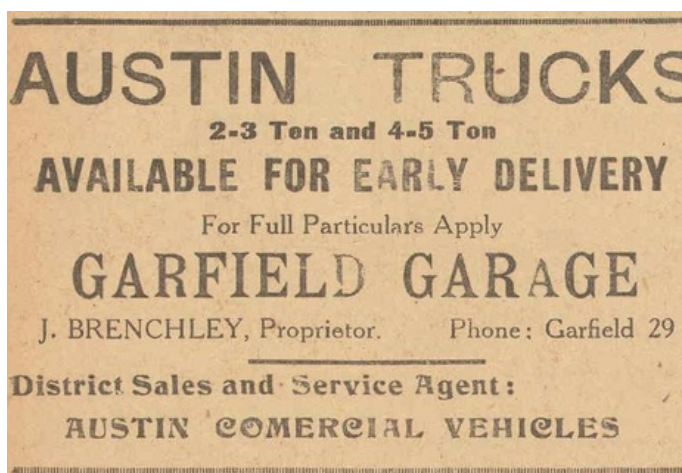
By Heather Arnold

The first car ever purchased by the Rouse family of Murray Road, Cora Lynn was an Austin A40 utility from Brenchley's garage in Garfield. This was in 1948. It was dark blue with black guards. Previous to this, the family travelled in a jinker pulled by the 'white horse', apparently the only name the animal ever had, or else rode their bikes.

Part of the deal of buying the car was that Mrs Brenchley had to teach nineteen year old Dorothy and seventeen year old Jim how to drive. Frank, who was fifteen, taught himself to drive. Jim could get his licence at seventeen, but by the time Frank was that age, the law had changed so he had to wait until he was eighteen before he could get his licence in December 1951. However, the lack of a licence did not seem to be an obstacle to driving as he used to drive his parents, Joe and Eva, to the Dandenong market where they sold eggs, chooks and calves (all carried on the ute). He also used to drive his eldest sister, Nancy, out to Pakenham Upper on a Monday morning, when she was teaching at the school and pick her up on the Friday afternoon and bring her home.

According to Dad (Frank) the Rouse family were about the last in the area to get a car. At the time neighbours, Joe and Stella Storey, had a 1930s 4 cylinder Dodge (he thinks it was a Dodge) with a cloth top; Bill and Rubina Vanstone had an American car, most likely a pre war De Soto, with a gas producer on the back. Dan McMillan had big Ford; Mrs King, who lived on Sinclair Road (as the northern part of Bennett Road used to be known) had a Standard. Dad's uncle, Frank Weatherhead, who lived on Pitt Road, had an Armstrong Siddley and a 1920s Chev truck. Other cars that Dad remembers from his early years included Norman Kinsella's 1938 Chev and Mrs Rita Simcock's late 1940s Chev that she used to deliver the papers and the mail. She later purchased a VW Beetle to do the mail run.

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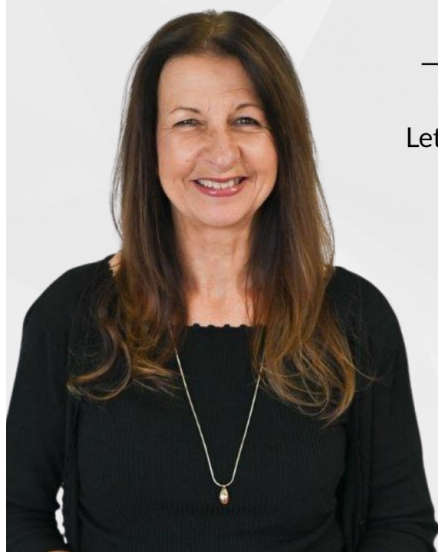
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New AML Checks in Victorian Property and Conveyancing Transactions

Buying or selling a home is already a process involving contracts, finance, inspections and settlement. Victorian clients may now notice another important step when engaging a lawyer or conveyancer:

more detailed checks about who they are, who they are acting for, and in some circumstances, where transaction funds have come from.

From 1 July 2026, Australia's expanded anti-money laundering and counter-terrorism financing (AML/CTF) regime began applying to a range of newly regulated professional services, including lawyers and conveyancers providing specified "designated services". The reforms are designed to make it harder for criminals to use legitimate businesses and property transactions to move or disguise criminal financial activities.

For Victorian law firms undertaking relevant property and conveyancing work, this means that client identification and verification are now an important part of compliance. Law practices providing designated services must have an AML/CTF program, carry out client identification and verification, keep appropriate records and report certain suspicious matters where required.

What does this mean for local clients?

When you instruct a lawyer or conveyancer to buy or sell property, you may be asked to provide identification documents and information confirming your identity and the purpose of the transaction. Depending on the circumstances and the level of risk, further information may be required.

For example, additional checks may be appropriate where a transaction involves unusual payment arrangements, large or unexplained amounts of money, complex company or trust structures, third-party involvement or other circumstances that raise money-laundering concerns. AUSTRAC specifically identifies enhanced checks, verification of beneficial ownership and scrutiny of unusual property transactions as potential controls for lawyers and conveyancers.

These requirements are not necessarily a sign that your lawyer suspects you of wrongdoing. In most cases, they are simply part of the firm's legal and professional obligations. They are intended to protect clients, law practices and the wider community from fraud and financial crime.

Clients should therefore expect to provide accurate information promptly and understand that a law firm may need to complete its checks before carrying out certain work. Existing professional obligations also continue to apply to Victorian lawyers and conveyancers, including acting honestly and professionally and maintaining appropriate records of client instructions and advice.

The new AML/CTF requirements represent a significant change for the Victorian legal and property sectors. For local property buyers and sellers, the practical message is simple: allow extra time for client checks, keep your identification documents available, and answer your lawyer's questions openly and accurately.

These checks are another safeguard designed to help ensure that Victoria's property market remains a safe and trusted place to buy, sell and invest

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At its Council meeting on 17 August, **Cardinia Shire Council** endorsed three notices of motion for submission to the Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) State Council Meeting in October, advocating for stronger community safety and planning outcomes. The motions address key challenges and needs facing growing communities across Victoria, including the expansion of family violence support, improved planning for places of worship and the development of a statewide framework to guide **Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS)**.

Through the MAV State Council process, Cardinia Shire Council will seek sector support to strengthen advocacy to the Victorian Government on issues that matter to local communities.

Pakenham Hills Ward Councillor Jack Kowarzik's motion calls on the MAV to advocate to the Victorian Government for ongoing funding to support the continuation and expansion of the Alexis Family Violence Response Model across Victoria, a partnership between The Salvation Army and Victoria Police.

The motion seeks ongoing funding for the model as well as a phased expansion across Victoria, prioritising growth areas, regional and rural communities, and locations experiencing high demand for family violence services.

It also calls for full funding of the model, including specialist support services, and transparent reporting on outcomes to ensure the model continues to improve safety, reduce risk and help victim survivors access the support they need.

Westernport Ward Councillor Trudi Paton's motion calls on the MAV to advocate for a review of Victoria's planning framework for places of worship.

The motion seeks to ensure places of worship are considered early in state-led precinct structure planning and activity centre planning for new and growing communities, while supporting stronger protections for productive agricultural land, green wedge land and state-significant industrial land.

The motion also advocates for clearer and more consistent statewide planning guidance, greater opportunities for co-location and shared use with other community facilities, and recognition of the important role places of worship play in fostering social connection, volunteering, charitable services and community resilience.

Bunyip Ward Councillor Alanna Pomeroy's motion calls for a statewide framework to guide the location and development of **Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS)**.

The motion seeks MAV advocacy to the Victorian Government for a transparent and integrated planning framework that provides greater certainty for communities, councils and industry while supporting the delivery of essential energy infrastructure. Cardinia Shire Mayor Cr Brett Owen said all three motions reflected Council's commitment to advocating for better outcomes for its community.

"As one of Victoria's fastest-growing municipalities, we see firsthand the opportunities and challenges that come with rapid population growth," Mayor Owen said.

"These motions highlight areas where coordinated advocacy through the MAV can help deliver lasting benefits not only for Cardinia Shire, but for communities right across Victoria."

The notices of motion will be considered at the MAV State Council meeting in October.



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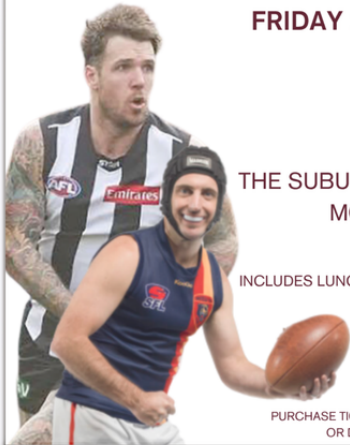
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Garfield Junior FB Club under 12s

The under 12's team played their Semi Final on August 22nd Photos 1 and 2 (thanks Janelle Loughridge)

The team won that match and went on to to play the Preliminary Final on Sat 29th August at the Western Reserve in Warragul and also won that match and will play the Grand Final on Sunday at Garfield at 11-15. 3rd photo with Shaun Pickering presenting some awards after the Prelim Final. 4th photo are the boys listening to President of the Garfield Junior FC David Glazzard in the club room after the match.

Coach of this team is Ben Rotherham.

How exciting and well done to all involved.

Now on to the grand Final which will be played at our Garfield Ground at 11-15 on Sunday 6th September.

(There is a 10 am match before the Garfield team plays.)

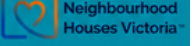
Best wishes to the team. Congratulations to the Under 14s and the Under 10s teams who had a terrific year both reaching the Preliminary Finals! So great!

Gwen O





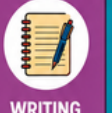
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Hearing about BESS?

As Victoria's ageing coal-fired power stations approach retirement, batteries are becoming an important part of keeping our electricity reliable, affordable and secure. Here's a quick guide to why Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) matter for our energy future.

What is a BESS? A Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) stores electricity so it can be used later when demand is high or supply is low. Batteries can store energy from many sources, including brown coal, gas, hydro, solar and wind power. They are not renewable energy generators themselves; they are energy storage systems.¹

Why do we need batteries? Victoria's electricity system is changing. Several ageing brown coal power stations are nearing the end of their operating lives, and delays in replacing that generation increase the risk of electricity shortfalls and blackouts.

Batteries help by:

- Responding within milliseconds to sudden changes in the grid.
- Providing emergency support when generators trip or fail.
- Storing surplus electricity and releasing it when demand peaks.
- Supporting a reliable transition as older power stations retire.²

How will BESS benefit you? Batteries can help reduce electricity costs. This is how:

- They store cheaper electricity when demand is low and release it when demand is high.
- They reduce pressure on the transmission network.
- They can reduce the need for expensive network upgrades and additional power lines.
- They improve reliability and help avoid costly outages.

We are fortunate Victoria has consistently recorded some of the lowest wholesale electricity prices among mainland states. In 2023, Victorian wholesale electricity prices were approximately 39% lower than those in New South Wales on average, supported by growing renewable generation and storage.³

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While industrial areas are preferable and may be suitable in some cases, BESS is limited to locations where it can connect effectively to the electricity network.

Can batteries reduce the need for new power lines?

Yes. Batteries can store electricity closer to where it is needed, reducing pressure on transmission networks. The Australian Energy Market Operator (AEMO) has reported that increasing battery storage can reduce the amount of new transmission infrastructure required, helping lower overall system costs for consumers.⁴

What does the future look like?

Batteries will play a key role in supporting reliability, integrating renewable energy and keeping power affordable. Victoria has legislated energy storage targets of at least 2.6 GW by 2030 and 6.3 GW by 2035.⁵



⁴Victorian Big Battery at Moorabool – 300 Megawatt can store enough energy to power more than 1 million homes for 30 minutes.

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BUNYIP-GARFIELD PROBUS CLUB

We are hearing something about AI (Artificial Intelligence) each day so to help us understand it Dr Joanne Blannin who is an Associate Professor and an internationally recognised expert in digital education spoke at our last meeting.

We are surrounded by it and if possible we need to learn as much as we can about it to keep us safe in many ways not only banking but life in general. How do we know what is Real or Not, that will be the big challenge for us all navigating our way in this Technology world. Joanne was able to answer a lot of our members questions before she was thanked for her very insight into Artificial Intelligence.

Fabulous Film Group enjoyed The Wrong Box starring John Mills, Michael Caine, Peter Cook and Tony Hancock.

The Walkers meet at Labertouche for their walk along Jacksons Track and after went to the Robin Hood Hotel for lunch.

We travelled to Sale to see The Museum of Timeless Memories which is a collection of many treasures of thousands of heritage items from the 20th century and earlier that showcases a collection of domestic, industrial and array of many other interesting things. Because of the early start we welcomed a hot drink on arrival before wandering around to see the many treasures that we remembered from our childhood. The Toy shop has a working model train along with toys and in another section dolls, prams and baby furniture along with kitchen household goods. We could hear music, so we went out to see in a shed was A Crusade Fairgrounds Organ playing old music to entertain us. Later we had lunch before looking at more treasures. As there was so much to see we felt that you could visit there again sometime. We thanked Peter and Rose for the opportunity to share their collection of historical things and for the lovely lunch.

Helen Peggie

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Sunday September 6	9:00am	Garfield Uniting Church
Sunday September 13	9:00am	Bunyip Uniting Church
Thursday September 17	11:00am	Hillview Aged Care
Sunday September 20	9:00am	Garfield Uniting Church
Sunday September 27	9:00am	Bunyip Uniting Church
Sunday October 4	9:00am	Garfield Uniting Church
Sunday October 11	9:00am	Bunyip Uniting Church
Thursday October 15	11:00am	Hillview Aged Care
Sunday October 18	9:00am	Garfield Uniting Church

Website: <https://bunyipdistrictunitingchurch.wordpress.com/home>
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SERVICE LOCATIONS:

Bunyip - 9 Nash Road. **Garfield** - 13 Garfield Road. **Hillview Aged Care** - 22 A Beckett Road, Bunyip.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Ecumenical Prayer Group. Monday 8:00am at 'The Crossing' 134a Princes Way Drouin. Phone 5625 2655.

Welcome to the Well. First and third Monday 7:00pm at Drouin. Phone Stuart 5625 3202.

Craft and Friendship Group. Tuesday 10:00am at the Garfield Church Hall (not during school holidays). Phone Robyn 5629 5541.

Adult Fellowship (UCAF). Second Thursday 6:00pm at the Bunyip Church Hall. Phone Margaret on 5629 2318.



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Rest in Peace

To the families and friends of those who have recently lost loved ones in Garfield and surrounds, we offer our sympathy and support at this sad time..



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For information regarding barefoot bowls and tournaments,
Trevor 03 5629 2384

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Meet on the second Tuesday of the month (excluding
January) at Brewster's Foodstore, 5.30pm.
Brewster's 0407 151 202

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Social & garden maintenance meetup every Saturday
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