

BRIGHTON ROAD TO HAWTHORN ROAD

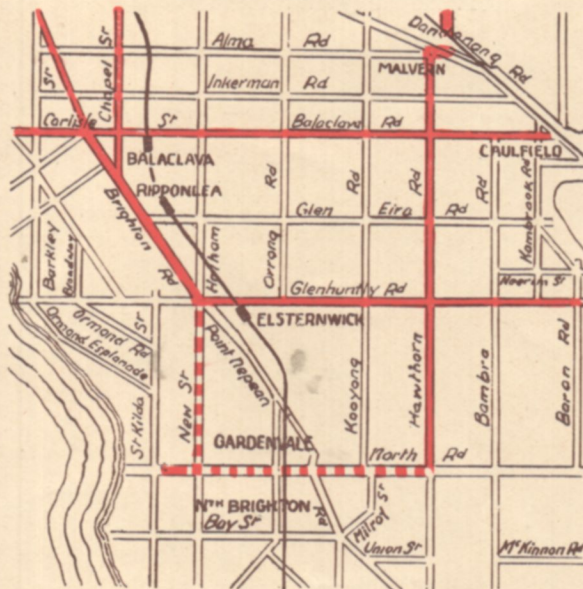
via New Street and North Road

FOREWORD

Compared with the cities of the Old World, which can trace their history through many hundreds of years, and within whose walls so many stirring and epoch-making events have taken place, Melbourne, while it may justly claim to be one of the world's most beautiful cities, can provide little of the charm and interest arising from historical and traditional associations; for only 94 years have passed since John Batman first gazed on the slope upon which Melbourne is built, and wrote in his diary, "This is the place for a village."

While it is not possible for the City of Melbourne to be rich in places of historical interest, the short space of time which has elapsed since the founding of the city bestows upon us some advantages which the older cities of the world do not enjoy. We are the citizens of a city planned in modern days, with many wide streets, commodious buildings, and beautiful and rapidly-expanding suburban areas, free from the overcrowding and unhealthy living conditions which constitute a grave problem in Old World cities. Our numerous parks, gardens and playgrounds are conveniently situated. It is possible in some suburban districts within a short distance of the heart of the city to find secluded river banks, little known reserves and wooded spaces, where, in season, wattles bloom and wild-flowers grow in their natural surroundings.

The Board's Tourist tram has been the means of introducing to many citizens, as well as to visitors from other States, the beauty of the suburbs of the metropolis and the remarkable development which has taken place in the outer areas during recent years. Frequently passengers have remarked to the staff of the car—"There must be many lovely walks about here." There are; and, with the view of furthering the interest displayed by many citizens in parts of the metropolis hitherto little known to them, as well as for the convenience of such visitors who wish to become more intimately acquainted with our city, the Board now publishes this brochure, describing a number of the attractive walks which are to be found between various tram routes and their termini, and which may be enjoyed at the cost of a few pence in car fares.



North Road, Brighton, is one of the most charming thoroughfares in the metropolis—a spacious street, shaded with fine old trees planted by a dead-and-gone generation, and forming a cool, green avenue along which, even on a hot day, one may stroll in comfort.

To enjoy this walk, take the Elsternwick car from the City, alighting at the junction of Brighton and Glenhuntly Roads, and, with fifteen minutes' easy walking along New Street, which runs at the side of the golf course conducted by the Brighton City Council, North Road—paradoxically running east and west—is reached. Turn east along North Road, where there are many beautiful homes and gardens to interest the walker, and broad grass plots and wooden seats afford opportunities for rest. Hawthorn Road may be reached in half an hour, and cars from the tram terminus (known as the Brighton Cemetery terminus) run to St. Kilda, via Dandenong Road and Wellington Street.

A tram car ride may be added to this walk by taking the Victoria Bridge tram at the Balaclava Junction (corner of Hawthorn Road and Balaclava Road). From Victoria Bridge cars connect with the city.

FARES.

From the City to the Corner of Brighton and Glenhuntly Roads	5d.
„ Brighton Cemetery to St. Kilda Junction	5d.
„ St. Kilda Junction to City	3d.
„ Brighton Cemetery to Balaclava Junction	3d.
„ Balaclava Junction to Victoria Bridge	5d.
„ Victoria Bridge to City	3d.

BURWOOD TO MONT ALBERT

Via Boundary and Union Roads.



In the proper season a walk from Burwood to Mont Albert makes a charming outing. Near Burwood a violet and daffodil farm can be visited, tea can be obtained, and the stroll continued to Wattle Park, which itself is well worth a visit when the wattle is in all its glory of colour.

Take the Burwood tram at Prince's Bridge, and, on arrival at the terminus, walk north along Boundary Road to Wattle Park. A few yards down Riversdale Road from the Wattle Park terminus Union Road can be joined, and this street, with pleasant undulations, leads straight, as if drawn with a ruler, to the Mont Albert terminus.

Exclusive of tea, this walk can be enjoyed for the small cost of 1/—6d. from Princes Bridge to Burwood, and 6d. from Mont Albert to the city.

CARNEGIE to DARLING ROAD or GLEN IRIS, or EAST MALVERN

Via Koornang, Coorigil, Kangaroo, Warragul and Waverley Roads

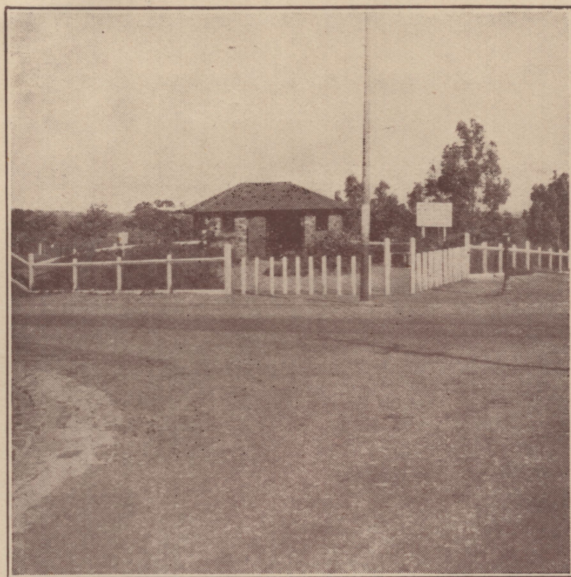
Within the last 20 years no suburb in the metropolitan area has developed so speedily as Caulfield, and it is still going ahead. Electric trams have been largely responsible for its extraordinary growth, and in the Carnegie portion of the municipality, with the tramway track extended to Koornang Road, thus giving communication to the City via the Elsternwick-Coburg service, it is expected the development will be equally swift. The walk now described affords the opportunity to study this development at first hand.

On arriving at the Carnegie terminus, the walk is commenced by following Koornang Road south until Coorigil Road is reached. That thoroughfare leads into Murrumbeena Road, and, by walking along Kangaroo Road, a little distance south, Warragul Road can eventually be joined. Turn north at this point, continuing along Warragul Road until Waverley Road is met. By walking westwards along Waverley Road the tram terminus at the junction of Darling Road and Waverley Roads can be gained.

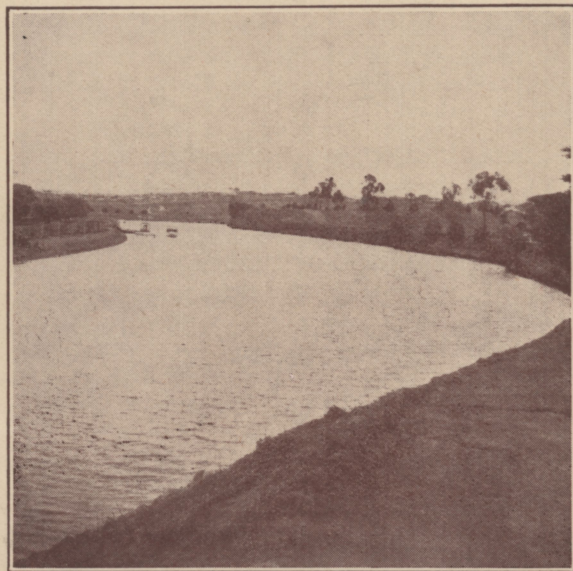
Instead of joining a Darling Road car, the walk, if so desired, can be continued to the Glen Iris terminus in High Street by turning into Lower Malvern Road from Waverley Road; or the East Malvern terminus may be reached by leaving Lower Malvern Road at Wattletree Road.

FARES:

From the City to the Elsternwick Station	5d.
„ the Elsternwick Station to Koornang Road, Carnegie	4d.
„ Darling Road to Balaclava Junction	} with transfer
„ Balaclava Junction to Brighton Road	
„ Brighton Road to City	4d.
„ Glen Iris to City	6d.
„ East Malvern to City	6d.



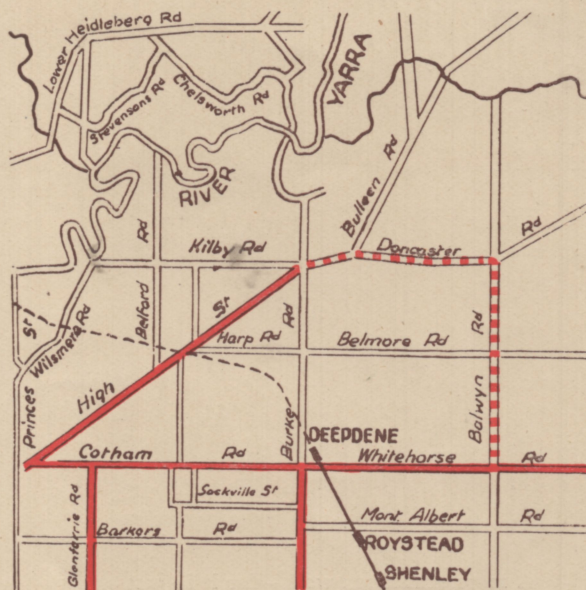
Entrance to Wattle Park.



Maribyrnong River from Tram Terminus.

WHITEHORSE ROAD TO HIGH STREET, EAST KEW

via Balwyn Road and Doncaster Road



Some splendid views of the hills can be secured in the course of the three-mile walk from Whitehorse Road along Balwyn Road and Doncaster Road to the terminus at High Street, East Kew.

The Mont Albert car should be joined at Victoria Bridge, and left at the intersection of Whitehorse Road and Balwyn Road. After following Balwyn Road for a mile and a half Doncaster Road is met, and the East Kew terminus is gained by walking west for about another mile and a half. From that point an electric car runs direct to Flinders Street.

FARES:

City to Balwyn Road	6d.
East Kew to City	6d.

GLEN IRIS TO DARLING ROAD

Via High Street, Ashburton Forest, crossing Gardiner's Creek by the Old Railway Bridge to Waverley Road



A more ambitious walk—for it is just on five miles—is to be found in following High Street from the Glen Iris terminus to Boundary or Warragul Roads, a distance of two miles. From that point the walk is continued south for over a mile until Waverley Road is met, and followed to the Darling Road terminus.

This walk may be varied by including a ramble through the Ashburton Forest, which is admirably suited for picnicking. In the season—early in October—orchids may be found in the wood, though, at first, they are difficult to distinguish, so well do they blend with the ground.

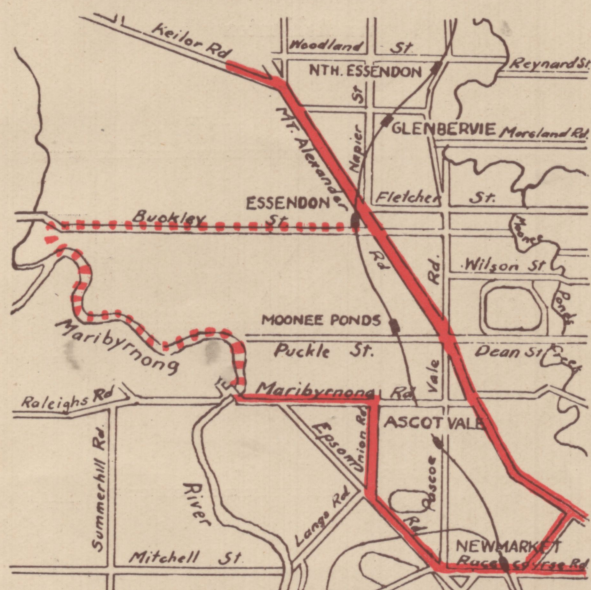
On leaving the Forest, walk down the hill to an abandoned railway, the route of which can be followed until Waverley Road is reached just after crossing the railway bridge over Gardiner's Creek. To reach the Darling Road terminus care should be taken to follow Waverley Road; Lower Malvern Road runs north-west off Waverley Road, and to follow it would mean a further mile and a half before arriving at the Glen Iris terminus.

FARES:

From the City to Glen Iris	6d.
„ Darling Road to Balaclava Junction	} with transfer,
„ Balaclava Junction to Brighton Road	
„ Brighton Road to City	4d.

MARIBYRNONG RIVER TO MOUNT ALEXANDER ROAD

via Bank of the River and Buckley Street



A river walk of rare charm can be enjoyed by taking the Maribyrnong River car from William Street. On arriving at the terminus there is no difficulty at all in reaching the river bank, along which the walk can be pursued for just on two miles up stream. The precipitous, heavily-timbered banks and the swift stream of the Yarra are absent, but the Maribyrnong exercises its own appeal, and the slow-moving waters are soothing. It reminds one of that Perthshire stream, which is so different from the other rushing torrents in the vicinity that the Gaelic people called it the Balvaig, which is to say "slow running."

If desired an hour can be spent on the river by hiring a boat—the charge is moderate, and the exertion of pulling against the current is so small that it is scarcely noticeable. In the season tea and other refreshments can be procured.

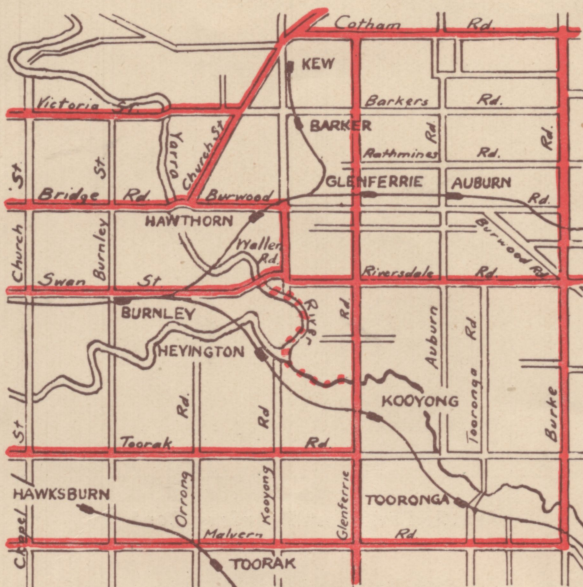
The row and the tea alike things of the past, the walk can be continued until the river bends sharply to the south. Just before that point cross the paddock to Buckley Street, and follow that thoroughfare until it junctions with Mount Alexander Road or Pascoe Vale Road. The city can then be reached by joining the car from Essendon to William Street.

FARES:

From the City to the Maribyrnong River terminus	5d.
„ Corner of Fletcher Street and Mt. Alexander Road to City	5d.
„ Corner Buckley Street and Pascoe Vale Road to City	5d.

WALLEN ROAD BRIDGE TO GLENFERRIE ROAD

via Bank of the River Yarra



Another attractive river walk can be secured in following the course of the Yarra down stream from the Wallen Road Bridge to Heyington, and then striking eastwards to Glenferrie Road at Kooyong. As the crow flies the distance from point to point is not far, but in this area the river forms three parts of a circle. It is a delightful stretch of river, with graceful willows on one side, picturesque homes on the other. Before reaching the junction of Gardiner's Creek with the Yarra, an attractive view of the mansions on the heights of Toorak is obtained. If so desired, the walk can be continued along the river in the direction of Burnley. From Heyington it is an easy matter to reach Glenferrie Road near the tennis courts at Kooyong, from which one may walk to the Toorak tram terminus, or take a car to Riversdale road, along which electric cars run to Princes Bridge, or one may continue the journey to Victoria Bridge and join a cable car there for the city.

FARES:

From the City to Wallen Road	4d.
” Toorak tram terminus to City	5d.
” Kooyong Station to Riversdale Road .	2d.
” Glenferrie Road to Princes Bridge . .	4d.
” Kooyong Station to Victoria Bridge .	4d.
” Victoria Bridge to City	3d.

JOHNSTON STREET BRIDGE TO VICTORIA BRIDGE

via Johnston Street Bridge Road and
Studley Park Road



It is surprising how few people are aware of the beauties of Studley Park. Even those who reside in its vicinity make but little use of it, while the general body of citizens apparently do not know that from it one can get magnificent panoramic views of the city, enjoy splendid river scenery, either from the banks or from the water itself, or, if the inclination tends that way, fish for the elusive trout at Dight's Falls. Unless the river is fairly full after rain in the mountains, the current above the falls is gentle, and, therefore, a whole day can be spent boating without undue physical exertion. The stroll to Dight's Falls alone is worth the trouble of going to the reserve, while, if one crosses the Johnston Street Bridge Road and enters that portion of the park which contains the reservoir from which water is drawn for the gardens, one can see the greater part of Melbourne stretched at one's feet, and watch the shipping in the Bay.

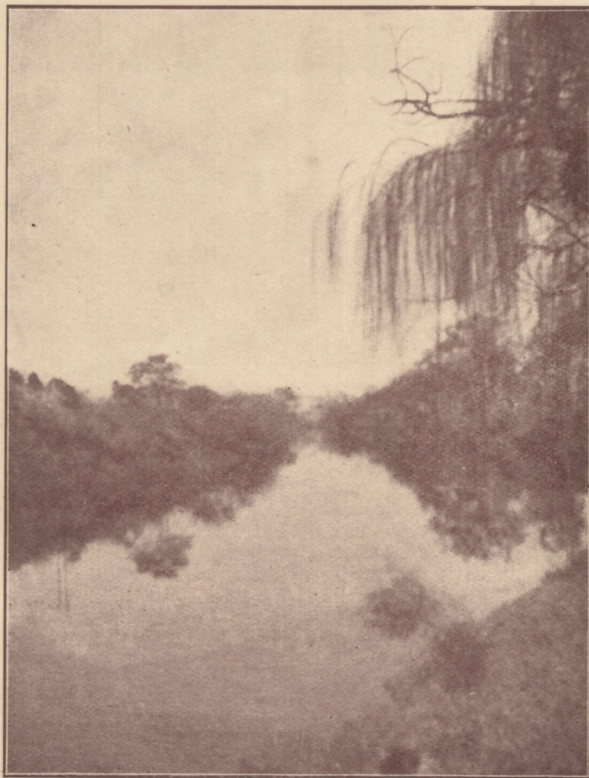
The park is most easily reached by taking the Johnston Street Bridge car in Lonsdale Street. On arrival at the terminus the pedestrian can go to Dight's Falls by turning at once to the left, or, by crossing the bridge,

the park may be entered from one of the entrances on the Johnston Street Bridge Road.

The homeward journey can be varied by walking down the Johnston Street Bridge Road and along Studley Park Road until it runs into High Street, Kew; or by crossing the portion of the reserve containing the reservoir, crossing Studley Park Road, and following Walmer Street down the hill to the Yarra. A footbridge over the Yarra enables the pedestrian to reach Victoria Street, where trams connect with the City.

FARES:

From the City to the Johnston Street	
Bridge	3d.
„ Studley Park Road to City	4d.
„ Victoria Bridge to the City	3d.



The Yarra at Hawthorn.



North Road, Brighton.



A Riverside Walk on Maribyrnong River.

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