

An aerial photograph of a coastal city skyline at dusk. The left side shows the ocean with white waves crashing onto a sandy beach. The city skyline is filled with numerous high-rise buildings, many of which are illuminated with lights. A prominent, very tall, slender skyscraper stands out in the center. The right side of the image is covered by a semi-transparent green overlay, which serves as a background for the title text.

Stress Free Move Out:

A Guide for Housing in Gold Coast

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Abstract

Moving out of a rental property in the Gold Coast can be a complex and stressful process for tenants, particularly when aiming to secure a full bond refund. This guide provides a structured approach to end-of-lease preparation, highlighting key areas of focus for inspections, including kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms, living spaces, and outdoor areas. It incorporates practical advice on organisation, time management, and compliance with Queensland tenancy laws and Gold Coast Council regulations. By following this step-by-step guide, tenants can streamline their move-out process, reduce the risk of overlooked details, and ensure their rental property meets inspection standards. The content draws on official sources, expert advice, and practical tips to support a stress-free transition.

Getting Started



Review Your Lease and Legal Obligations

Begin by understanding your rights and responsibilities under the Queensland Residential Tenancies and Rooming Accommodation Act. Check the condition report provided at the start of your tenancy and identify any specific cleaning or maintenance requirements.

Create a Room-by-Room Plan

Organise your tasks by room, starting with high-use areas such as the kitchen and bathroom. Listing tasks visually helps track progress and ensures no area is overlooked.

Gather Supplies and Tools

Collect cleaning products, equipment, and any necessary materials before starting. This preparation reduces interruptions and allows for a more efficient workflow.

Set a Timeline

Allocate sufficient time for both routine and deep cleaning, allowing extra time for any unexpected repairs or touch-ups. A timeline helps manage stress and ensures the property is ready before handover.

Refer to Official Guidelines

Consult Gold Coast Council and RTA guidelines to confirm compliance with local housing standards. Understanding these requirements early prevents last-minute issues and increases the likelihood of receiving the full bond.

Queensland tenancy laws



Renting laws in Australia vary from state to state.

In Queensland there are rules surrounding the rental of a house, unit, share house, room, caravan or houseboat.

These rules are set out in the Residential Tenancies and Rooming Accommodation Act 2008 (the Act).

The Act states:

- the rights and responsibilities of tenants and property managers/owners
- what tenants and property managers/owners can and cannot do
- how to address issues that may arise during the tenancy, and
- what happens if the tenant/property manager/owner breaks the law.

The Act applies to:

- tenants renting a house, unit or caravan from a property manager/owner
- tenants renting a room from a rooming accommodation manager

It does not apply to:

- contracts of sale or mortgages if the sale of contract is for 28 days or less
- holiday lettings
- rental purchase plan agreements
- temporary refuge accommodation (e.g. a women's shelter)
- commercial property (e.g. shop leases)
- renting outside of Queensland

There are other types of rental accommodation that may be covered by the Act. Contact the RTA for more information.

Rental accommodation

Rental accommodation on the Gold Coast must be in a condition that is healthy and safe for occupants. We regulate and check rental accommodation to ensure public health and safety standards are met.

Rental properties we regulate

We license and can inspect backpacker hostels, permanent and tourist rental accommodation.

Issues we can investigate

We can investigate public health and safety matters under our local law, including:

- bed bugs, vermin and cockroaches
- cleaning and sanitation e.g. spa baths, linen, crockery and cutlery

- mould and water leaks
- maintenance e.g. paintwork, damaged carpet, defective fixtures
- laundry facilities
- display of evacuation plans at tourist accommodation
- safe supply of drinking water e.g. where there is no town water.

Who to contact for other matters



Type of enquiry, Contact information

Bonds and lease disputes, Residential Tenancies Authority

Boarding houses or rooming accommodation, Residential Services

Public and community housing, Queensland Department of Housing

Housing and homelessness, Housing & homelessness

Smoke alarms and fire safety, Queensland Fire and Emergency Services

Lead paint, Queensland Government's lead paint exposure or lead-based paint

Swimming pool fences, Report a non-compliant pool fence or see Queensland Government's pool safety

Swimming pool water quality or licence, Report an issue with a commercial swimming pool or see Swimming pool licence

Party house, Report an illegal party house

Report a problem or request an inspection

If you notice a problem with holiday or permanent rental accommodation, please report it to us. Before you do, please check it is an issue we can investigate above, or if you need to contact another agency. Tenants and owners can also request a rental inspection using this process. You can either:

- lodge a request online
- call us on 07 5667 5988.

Complying with regulations

Property owners and operators are responsible for complying with all relevant legislation. This includes minimum public health and safety standards under our local laws. Refer to Related information

How to apply

To apply for a backpacker hostel licence see hostel accommodation. For most permanent or tourist rental accommodation, payment of rates is deemed a licence renewal (if the rating category is correct).

Minimum housing standards



Minimum housing standards aim to ensure all Queensland rental properties are safe, secure and functional.

All residential rental properties in Queensland must meet minimum housing standards when the tenant moves in and throughout the tenancy agreement.

This applies to all types of tenancies, including general tenancies, moveable dwellings, and rooming accommodation agreements.

What are minimum housing standards?



Minimum housing standards specify that rental properties must:

- be weatherproof and structurally sound
- be in good repair, with fixtures and fittings (such as electrical appliances) that are not likely to cause injury through normal use
- have functioning locks or latches on all external doors and windows that can be reached without a ladder
- be free from vermin, damp and mould (this does not include cases where the vermin, damp or mould has been caused by the tenant)
- include curtains or other window coverings, which provide privacy in rooms where the tenant might reasonably expect it, such as bedrooms

- have adequate plumbing and drainage and be connected to hot and cold water that is suitable for drinking
- provide privacy in bathroom areas and have flushable toilets connected to a sewer, septic tank or other waste disposal system
- have a functioning cook-top, if a kitchen is provided
- include the necessary fixtures for a functional laundry, such as tap fixtures and adequate plumbing, if laundry facilities are provided. The laundry does not have to include a washing machine or other white goods, as these may be provided by the tenant.

Responsibilities around minimum housing standards



It's the property manager's/owner's responsibility to ensure the property meets minimum housing standards at the start of the tenancy.

If a maintenance issue occurs during the tenancy and the property no longer complies with minimum housing standards, the tenant/s must inform the property manager/owner or the nominated emergency repair contact about the issue.

It's the property manager's/owner's responsibility to ensure repairs are made in a timely manner.

Repairs required to make the property meet minimum housing standards are classified as emergency repairs and the emergency repair process should be followed.

Minimum housing standards in a body corporate

If a rental property is in a body corporate, it must comply with both minimum housing standards and body corporate by-laws. There may be some instances where repairs to ensure a property complies with minimum housing standards are the responsibility of the body corporate.

To learn more, watch the webinar below, which is jointly presented by the RTA and the Office of the Commissioner for Body Corporate and Community Management (BCCM).

Accommodation approval - Gold Coast City Council - Queensland

Description



You will need this approval to establish an accommodation business and either intend for your guests to share facilities or to offer short-term accommodation.

Shared facility accommodation refers to guests sharing one or more of the following facilities:

- dormitories or bedrooms
- toilets
- bathrooms, showers or other bathing facilities

- laundries
- dining facilities
- cooking facilities
- recreation facilities.



Short-term accommodation allows guests to stay for less than a specified period of time, which can change depending on where your business is located. Examples of short-term accommodation business can include:

- hotels
- motels
- motor inns
- backpacker hostels
- bed and breakfasts
- retirement villages or institutions that are not subject to government funding programs.

Service type

Licence

A licence defines the need to obtain recognition / certification and registration to undertake a certain business activity.

Exemptions

You will not require this approval if you intend on establishing either a:

- hospital, nursing home, or other institution where people are cared for on a live-in basis
- residential college or boarding school
- religious institution
- community titles scheme
- accommodation administered under the residential services legislation
- private home in which you provide accommodation for no more than three boarders
- premises

Eligibility requirements

You may also need to obtain development approval if you are conducting the following activities:

- starting a new accommodation business
- changing the existing activity (e.g. from private residence to rental accommodation)
- re-establishing accommodation that was abandoned
- changing the intensity of the accommodation (e.g. adding extra rooms)
- carrying out building work
- carrying out plumbing or drainage work.

Ongoing eligibility requirements

Your approval may be issued with conditions that require you to:

- limit the number of persons in the premises (or in a particular part of the premises) for whom you may provide accommodation
- carry out modifications or other building work related to the premises within a certain period
- regularly maintain the premises
- provide and maintain facilities, furniture and equipment
- regularly clean the premises
- regularly provide clean linen and towels, if relevant to your accommodation
- provide services of specific kinds for the persons using your accommodation
- reside or have a council or local authority approved representative reside on the premises
- keep specified records.

If your accommodation business includes a swimming pool, it must meet the requirements of the Queensland Development Code.

Let's Get Moving! Expert Tips on Nailing a Stress-Free Move



Moving brings so many emotions to the forefront: the excitement of starting a fresh chapter, the stress of realizing you didn't purchase enough moving boxes (the movers are pulling up as we speak), and the total exhaustion watching your saved listings turn from active to sold.

But, moving is still an exciting process that, though tough, leads to an amazing reward—maybe that's more space for your growing family or an upgraded apartment with a view (and a dishwasher!)

We tapped the real estate pros on all things buying and selling homes today, plus how to move efficiently—did you know you could inquire about a listing on TikTok?

From the best time to buy a house to expert-approved moving tips from writers who pulled off cross-country ventures, we have all the insight you need to get moving.



Is there a right time to buy a house? Experts say yes. Though spring and summer are the ideal times to sell your home, experts spilled that those months aren't the greatest for buying. Find out when is the perfect time to strike and score the house of your dreams.

You might want to ditch Zillow and simply open TikTok instead—thanks to an ever-changing algorithm targeted just to you, your dream home might pop up the next time you scroll. We spoke to real estate agents who are utilizing social media to generate interest in a home up for grabs, and they let us know if it actually works in sealing the deal.

Packing experts also dish the biggest mistakes you should to avoid before moving, and if you're already in the process of packing, our list of essential products is here to save the day, introducing you to the clever essentials you never knew you needed.

Now that you're prepped and primed on the housing market, we have tips and tasks you shouldn't skip when moving—some are simple, like labeling your boxes, and some tackle bigger challenges, like ensuring your breakables arrive safely in your new home.

We also heard some of the best moving tips from one Spruce writer who relocated to the United Kingdom, and through her international move, is full of wisdom. Another writer has moved 10 times in her lifetime and shares the sanity-saving products she never attempts a move without.

Whether move-in day is just around the corner or a larger goal down the road, follow these tips to make the process smoother than signing on the dotted line.

Do these 5 things before moving into your new home



Moving house can be a stressful and unpleasant experience when done incorrectly. The process of packing and unpacking all your belongings can take weeks, and no one enjoys living out of boxes or not being able to find their favourite blouse.

However, there are a few things you can do to make moving in easier, and your life less stressful while you work through unpacking the boxes.

1. Take notes

Before you so much as drop a box on the floor of your new home, now is the perfect opportunity to inspect your house for any issues. If you're a renter, now is the time to do your condition report. If you're the home owner, now is a god time to take notes on anything that needs to be repaired or touched up.



2. Give the nooks and crannies a good clean

Properties are usually cleaned before a new tenant or owner moves in, however now is a good time to give those nooks and crannies that are usually filled with furniture or covered up an extra spray and wipe with an antibacterial cleaner. Pinpoint any areas that might be hard to reach once everything is moved in and give those areas a clean while they're all clear. Anything that's dusty right now needs to be wiped down too, so you aren't breathing in dust while you work.

3. Make your bed

Nobody operates well on little sleep, and moving into a new home is even more stressful if you are tired or were unable to get a comfortable night's sleep. But if you have at least made your bed you know you have a safe place to collapse into after a long day of moving in.

4. Put all the boxes in the right rooms

Assuming you labelled all your boxes as you were packing up your previous residence, it's a good idea to pop all the boxes into their allocated rooms when you first move in. This

means you can prioritise the unpacking of boxes according to room and needs. It also means you'll know where to go to find particular items.



5. Find your daily necessities

When you're moving house a good idea is to create a daily essentials box while you are packing up. This box should have all the things you use daily in it and be easily accessible so you can get to it at any time. This way, once you're in your new home, you can pop your daily essentials box into your room and have everything you immediately need at hand and ready to be unpacked.

Stress Free Bond Cleaning and Move Out Tips in Palm Beach

Moving out of a rental property can be stressful, especially when it comes to getting your full bond back. Tenants in Palm Beach and across the Gold Coast often do not realise how much preparation is needed to leave a property in excellent condition. From thorough cleaning to checking minor repairs, every detail can make a difference during the final inspection. Planning ahead not only saves time but also reduces stress and increases the chances of receiving the full bond.



A key part of moving out is bond cleaning. Bond cleaning is a deep clean that covers all areas of the property, including places that are often overlooked during regular cleaning. These areas include kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms, living rooms, and outdoor spaces. Tasks such as scrubbing ovens, cleaning tiles, wiping skirting boards, and dusting corners are crucial to passing inspection and securing the bond.

For tenants who are busy or want a guaranteed result, professional bond cleaning services are an excellent option. Experts have the tools, cleaning products, and experience to handle even the most challenging tasks. This includes carpet steam cleaning, window washing, and deep bathroom cleaning. Professional services save time and reduce the risk of missing areas that could affect the final inspection outcome.

Even without professional help, following a room-by-room plan can make the process manageable. Start with the kitchen, including ovens, stovetops, exhaust fans, and cupboards. Move on to bathrooms, paying attention to tiles, showers, mirrors, and taps. Bedrooms and living areas should be dusted thoroughly, carpets vacuumed, and floors mopped. Outdoor spaces like patios or balconies should also be tidied, as they are often checked during inspections.

In addition to cleaning, minor repairs are important. Fixing leaking taps, replacing burnt-out light bulbs, and touching up scuffed walls shows that the property has been well cared for. These small tasks can prevent deductions from the bond and leave a better impression on the landlord or property manager.



Time management is essential when preparing for move-out. Setting aside several days for cleaning and repairs allows for a more thorough job. Using a checklist ensures nothing is forgotten, and completing tasks room by room reduces stress. Reviewing the original condition report or tenancy guidelines can help ensure all obligations are met.

A smooth and stress-free move-out is achieved through preparation, organisation, and attention to detail. Whether tackling the cleaning yourself or hiring professionals, having a structured plan ensures the property is ready for inspection.

For residents in Palm Beach looking for professional help, professional bond cleaning services can take care of the entire property and help secure the full bond.

Book professional bond cleaning here:

<https://www.bondcleaninggoldcoast.com.au/palm-beach>

‘Life has to be better than this’: How Imelda Roche, 90, changed the game for women in business

Imelda Roche blazed a trail as a female founder long before the term was commonplace. Now 90, the Nutrimetics pioneer reflects on building a beauty empire and pulling off an entrepreneurial feat in post-war Australia.



Born in 1935, Imelda Roche always knew her life story would be about more than family – it would be about building an empire. “It was just embedded in my very being that life has to be better than this for women,” she says. “It isn’t just about being a house drudge and having all the responsibility of raising children, almost alone.”

The determined second-eldest daughter grew up in Waverley, a suburb in Sydney’s Eastern Suburbs, watching her mother work herself to the bone. “From the time I was in my early teens, I had a feeling that life had to be better than the life I saw my mother lead,” she says, sitting in an armchair in her Double Bay penthouse.

“She worked from 7 am until 3.30 pm at the Glassworks, then was a barmaid from 4 pm until 6 pm. She got home at 7 o’clock at night to her five children and then had to be up again at 6 am the next day.”

Seventy-some years after that teenaged epiphany, Roche looks back with pride on the NutriMetics direct-selling empire she began building in 1968, bought the global rights to in 1991, scaled across 20 countries, hit \$250 million in annual turnover, and then sold to the Sara Lee Corporation in the US in 1997 for an undisclosed sum.

Twenty-eight years after selling NutriMetics, Imelda is quick to give credit for its existence to her late husband Bill, who she lauds as being unwavering in his support of her ascent through the entrepreneurial glass ceiling.

“He was one of the few men born in the 1930s who was prepared to work beside a woman as a full partner. He was ahead of his time, and I would never have been able to do what I ultimately was able to do without Bill being beside me,” she says.



In 1950s Australia, a woman's independence was not recognised socially or financially. “It was impossible for women to get a loan unless you had a man beside you who would be responsible for it on your behalf,” says Imelda.

“We tried on three occasions, and I could have been wallpaper. I didn’t even have the attention of the bank manager’s eyes. He wasn’t the least bit interested in anything I’d have to say, even though we were talking about a business that is going to be primarily directed to women, by women.”

The Roches, then an engaged couple, decided early on that NutriMetics would be a partnership with a clear division of duties. “I told Bill that we’re not going to second-guess one another. We’re going to divide the responsibilities. I’m in charge of the front end. I’ve got to build that and bring the dollars through the front door. Once I do, you take charge of the total back end.”

“And I said that I’m never going to bother wasting my time going to a bank manager with you again. Because I sit there of absolutely no use, so you’re in charge of those sorts of financial decisions.”

Nutritional cosmetics

Bill may have been the head of the household, but it was Imelda who spotted the gap in the market and pushed the NutriMetics concept forward.

In 1968, California-headquartered company Con-Stan wanted to expand its wares into the Australian market.

“I happened to see an advertisement in the Sun newspaper for an American company looking for management to set up a direct-selling business in Australia. And I thought, okay, I’d like to know about that. Yes,” she says.

At that time, she was in her early 30s, with four children, and had a keen sense for the appetite of 1960s women from a previous business she and Bill had created, direct-selling dresses in Sydney.

The downfall with that company was the overhead from paying employees to sell. In Con-Stan, she recognised a business model that enabled salespeople to make commissions and for the company to minimise its labour overhead.

“They had a product range of cleaning products, fashion, vitamin products, and skin care, which was all formulated from natural ingredients. It had no animal content whatsoever; it was all natural. I was quite taken with that and the fact that they didn’t employ people,” she says.



“We bought in the cleaning products for a while,” she says. “They only lasted about three months. I said that we don’t need to be sidetracked with that – same with the nutritional products.”

It was decided that the real value was in nutritional cosmetics, and Imelda zeroed in on the beauty sector. But the name of that product line had to change. “I didn’t like the first syllable being ‘Con’, so I told Lee Trent, we’ll call it NutriMetics in Australia because that’s what we’re selling – nutritional cosmetics.”

The heydays of the 90s

By the late 1980s, NutriMetics had set up its Australian headquarters on a 12,000-square-metre site in Balmain, and it was growing at an annual clip of 15% to 20%. That success carried into the early 1990s when Bill and Imelda bought the global rights to the business from Lee Trent.

By 1995, Imelda had been awarded an Order of Australia medal, and NutriMetics had 100,000 consultants spruiking its wares across Australia – more sales agents than US-based direct-selling company Amway had locally.

The Roche's NutriMetics brainchild was the largest direct-selling company in the country. Forty per cent of the organisation's global revenue originated in Australia. Repeat purchases accounted for 80% of sales. Imelda's idea was to train her field force to create an environment where people wanted to buy.

"You're going to have to fall in love with the product you're offering somebody else. Buy the product, use it, and be convinced because what you're going to offer your prospective clients is benefit and value."



Another point of differentiation in the direct-selling, at-home 'party' like sales atmosphere was a no-questions-asked return policy.

"Anybody who bought NutriMetics had a money-back guarantee. If they used the product and found it did not offer benefit and value, even if they'd used the last skerrick out of the jar, we would replace it with something else or give them their money back. There was nobody else doing that. It gave our consultants the confidence to sell to their mother, sister, and next-door neighbour.

"The total responsibility was with the company to make sure we were providing products that offered benefits and value. It was a conversation, not a sales pitch."

The rotating head and the powerful neck

Imelda acknowledges that the business consumed her and Bill's life and was constantly discussed at home and during the workday.

"Bill would say that my wife and I work 27 hours a day, eight days a week. My children and their children got sick of hearing about NutriMetics. Unfortunately, it was our whole focus and concentration in many ways," she says.

As her public presence grew, Imelda held strong to the separation of church – her front end of the business – and state – Bill's back-end domain.

"Everybody that worked with us knew that if they didn't get the answer they wanted from me and they tried to go to Bill – who was a much easier touch for the girls – I would say, 'Bill, that's not your area of decision'."

Bill handled it well, according to Geoff Mulham, who worked closely with the couple in the 1980s.



“People always used to ask me who do you think is really the success? And it was the two of them together. They were a dynamic partnership, very different in their skill sets and what they did, but greatly complemented one another,” says Mulham.

“In meetings, Bill would push Imelda to the forefront and say, she kind of runs the show here. Now, in reality, they did it together, and he was most gracious. When you saw them behind the scenes, I can remember Imelda often deferring to Bill, whose title was the managing director. They would often joke on stage and have very funny moments about who was in charge, whose turn it was to talk,” recalls Mulham.

As for who the more ambitious force was between the two, the former marketing director of Nutrimetics said they egged each other on. “She was self-driven. And I think they drove each other. Bill was probably one of the biggest influences in her life.”

“Don’t try and emasculate the men,” Imelda says that she advises all women. “He is the head of the household.”

With her characteristic genteel charm, she explains how a marriage between two ambitious go-getters can work.



“If you think about it, everything that happens in the head – the health of it, the ability to breathe, blood flow, oxygen going to the brain – it all first has to pass through the neck.

“If any sensible woman thinks it through, she can become the neck. So, really it is her in control of where her husband directs his attention. You do it very, very gently. But, it is the neck that directs the head.”

Innovating an independent, incentivised female sales force

Imelda had a finely tuned, efficient strategy to get blokes on board NutriMetics.

“When husbands were uncooperative, I would ask both husband and wife to come in and chat with me. When they arrived, I’d ask the husbands to stay with me and offer the wives to go and talk shop together,” she says.

The carrot of a new family car was also an incentive.

“We had one of Australia’s largest fleets of corporately owned cars. We would bring the salesperson, her husband, and her family in for a big celebration. Bill would hand the car keys to the husband on stage and a bottle of champagne. I would put a sheet of flowers in the arms of the consultant. The message to him was that your support for what your wife is doing is crucial, and this is a family car. It isn’t just for NutriMetics work; it is for the family. That was the subtle sort of unspoken message.



“Our best earners in the late 1980s and the 1990s were earning \$300,000 and \$400,000 a year,” says Imelda.

The key to that kind of success was leading an army of salespeople that would sell to their friends and family.

“Consultants could have organisations of five or six or 7,000 people throughout Australia and the world,” she says.

The Roche approach to packaging, componentry, and people

One of the things that set NutriMetics apart was its aesthetics.

“Bill designed componentry that you would be thrilled to have on display in your bathroom,” says Imelda. “It was comparable to any French product, and he made that a focus and a priority.”

Geoff Mulham, now CEO of the industry body Direct Selling Australia, recalls Bill’s love of packaging and components.

“He had a wonderful eye for product development. He worked on a lot of the aesthetics of the business, which was traditionally often the female role, but that was his love – the packaging and the branding.”

Mulham reflects on the time he spent working with the Roches with admiration. “Bill, he was everyone’s best supporter and best friend. He was just an inspirational guy, quite quiet and very humble. When you’d say, how are you, Bill? He’d say, ‘You know, I don’t know how I could be any better.’”

Mulham says the duo’s influence on direct selling in Australia is still felt. “People still defer to Imelda as the matriarch of the business. It’s a very collegiate industry, and Imelda is lauded as a pioneer when we have our gatherings. They all know her, know of her, and defer to her. Women particularly – as well as men – look to her as an inspiration.”

And that is everything Imelda has ever wished for.

“Mothers who were principally homemakers, their principal focus and responsibility was their home and children,” she says. “NutriMetics was a wonderful vehicle to earn extra income to bring into the family. “We built a sense of confidence in hundreds of women. And many went on to do other incredible things.”

The Roche Group property empire

After selling NutriMetics to the Sara Lee Group in 1997, Bill and Imelda Roche invested in a vast property empire. The Roche Group is now run by their sons Dominic and Damian

Roche. The company oversees residential, tourism and agricultural assets in Queensland and NSW, including 4000 hectares earmarked to be developed into residential communities and supporting infrastructure. The family firm also owns a 13,000-hectare cattle station near Armidale, NSW which has capacity for 16,000 head of cattle.



Other assets include the Calypso Bay marina and residential development north of the Gold Coast, Harrington Waters, a 172-hectare development for 1100 homes 40 minutes south of Port Macquarie, and a construction company called Riba Constructions. Over the past 5 years, the Roche Group bought up \$37 million in waterfront real estate in Palm Beach consolidating it into a 3079 square metre estate, one of the largest in the area.

After retiring, Bill Roche dedicated his time to developing the 12-hectare Hunter Valley Gardens in Pokolbin. The gardens opened to the public in 2003 and are visited by 300,000 people each year. The Roche Group also owns the Hunter Valley Gardens Shopping Village, the Roche Estate outdoor amphitheatre, the Tallawanta Vineyards, Harrigan's Hunter Valley, and the Mercure Hotel in Pokolbin.

Bill Roche died in June 2022, and is survived by Imelda, his four children, Clare, Damian, Dominic and Angela, and 13 grandchildren.

Conclusion

Moving out of a rental property in the Gold Coast does not have to be stressful. By planning ahead, following a structured room-by-room approach, and addressing both cleaning and

minor repairs, tenants can leave their homes in excellent condition and increase the chances of receiving their full bond. Paying attention to detail, staying organised, and managing time effectively are key to a smooth move-out process. For those seeking extra support, professional bond cleaning services can ensure every corner of the property meets inspection standards, saving time and reducing stress. With careful preparation and the right approach, moving out in Gold Coast can be a seamless and worry-free experience.

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