

Place name Bon Accord	Survey Date:	
Other name-	Id:	1150
Street 153-155 Dawson Street	Last Update	29/09/2004
Locality Sale	Postcode	
Official Locality	Property No	Part CA 90, Section 1, Parish
Local Government Area Wellington Shire		
Precinct: Not in precinct		
Easting	Northing	
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Workshop number	Workshop votes	
Field survey number	Community priority	
Designer Not known	Builder	
Ownership	Built Date	Change Date

Description The residence at Bon Accord was erected in several stages and the principal wing has an encircling verandah, dormer windows and elaborate rendered chimneys at the apex of each hip. A rear wing contains the kitchen and several early timber outbuildings are contained within the rear yard.

A large brick stable block stands at the end of the service drive and to the west is a large timber shed. Several remnant River Red Gums (*Eucalyptus camaldulensis*) grace the rear of the site and the western boundary is marked by a row of large pines. The eastern boundary of the garden is lined by a row of elms and other boundary lines are marked by mature trees.

Bon Accord is approached by two drives; that to the west leads to a carriage circle in front of the house, while that on the east is a service drive leading to the rear yard and stables. The carriage circle is dominated by a massive Norfolk Island Pine (*Aracauria hetrophylla*) and the front garden contains many mature trees set in shrubbery. Principal among the trees are Silky Oak (*Grevillea robusta*), Canary Island Palm (*Phoenix canariensis*), Deodar (*Cedrus deodara*) and Bunya Bunya Pine (*Aracauria bidwillii*). A network of gravel paths leads through the front garden with several reconstructed timber arbours providing support for planting. Bold touches are added by typical nineteenth century favourites such as *Cordyline australis* and Queensland Spear Lily (*Doryanthes palmeri*). (2)

The rear garden contains an early timber vinery while the western garden has remnants of an orchard and a fowl run. The residence and garden sits in an open paddocks and the whole site comprises approximately 10 acres.

Condition & Integrity: Bon Accord is well maintained although there have been minor changes in the garden layout and planting over the last decade which have subtly altered the character of the property.

Place type: House: Victorian

Description : Bon Accord is currently a private residence and is also run as a bed and breakfast/tea room establishment. The residence at Bon Accord was erected in several stages and the principal wing has an encircling verandah, dormer windows and elaborate rendered chimneys at the apex of each hip. A rear wing contains the kitchen and several early timber outbuildings are contained within the rear yard. A large brick stable block stands at the end of the service drive and to the west is a large timber shed. Several remnant river red gums (*EUCALYPTUS CAMALDULENSIS*) grace the rear of the site and the western boundary is marked by a row of large pines. The eastern boundary of the garden is lined by a row of elms and other boundary lines are marked by mature trees. Bon Accord is approached by two drives. That to the west leads to a carriage circle in front of the house, while that on the east is a service drive leading to the rear yard and stables. The carriage circle is dominated by a massive Norfolk Island pine (*ARACAURIA HETROPHYLLA*) and the front garden contains many mature trees set in shrubbery. Principal among the trees are silky oak (*GREVILLEA ROBUSTA*), Canary Island palm (*PHOENIX CANARIENSIS*), Deodar (*CEDRUS DEODARA*) and Bunya Bunya pine (*ARACAURIA BIDWILLII*). A network of gravel paths leads through the front garden with several reconstructed timber arbours providing support for planting. Bold touches are added by typical nineteenth century favourites such as *CORDYLINE AUSTRALIS* and Queensland spear lily (*DORYANTHES PALMERI*). The rear garden contains an early timber vinery while the western garden has remnants of an orchard and a fowl run. The residence and garden sits in an open paddock and the whole site comprises approximately ten acres. (RNE 100617)

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Location : The building faces Dawson Street to the south.

Condition**Integrity**

Residential

Garden
Group of buildings
Tree(s)

History The 42 acre allotment upon which Bon Accord is sited was purchased from the Crown in 1854 by Thomas Venables for £67 4s 0d. William Greenwood purchased the site in 1861 for £300 and erected the house over the next few years.(1)

Bon Accord had three owners between 1861 and 1901, when it was purchased by Robert Overend, owner and editor of the Gippsland Times. The Overend family sold to Grace and Ken Boulton in 1956 and the property has since been in two ownerships - Sturgess family (1982) and Pugsley family (c1990).(1)

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Associations: William Greenwood; Robert Overend (owner and editor of the Gippsland Times)

Heritage Protections Register	Reference	Zoning	Status
National Trust Register	B4874		File only
Planning Scheme	HO87		Listed
Register of the National Estate	100617		Recommended

National Estate**Research Required****Recommendations****Fieldwork priority?**

Stage 1 Ranking Assessed & protected **Stage 2 priority** No Action: Already include

Final Ranking State significance **Final Recommendation**

Statement of significance Bon Accord, developed in the 1860s and carefully maintained on a large allotment until the present, is a significant part of the heritage of Sale for its combination of residence and mature garden. The residence is an accomplished design with encircling verandah and dormer windows betraying its early date of construction. The residence is complemented by a range of outbuildings varying from the substantial brick stables to a small timber vinery. The garden layout principally dates from the nineteenth century and is distinguished by its variety of uses and treatments - carriage drive and circle, service drive, path layout, orchard, drying yard, rear service yard, shrubberies, farm yards and open paddocks. The garden contains many fine mature trees, shrubs and smaller plants, most of which are typical of nineteenth century gardens in Victoria. (RNE 100617)

Extent of designation**Informant****Notes****Follow up****Bibliography** Sale Heritage Study

- (1) Meredith Fletcher, 'Visit Bon Accord', Gippsland Heritage Journal, Vol 1. no.1, 1986, p.53.
(2) Andrew Govanstone, 'A new lease of life for Bon Accord', Sale, Victoria, Australian Garden Journal, Vol. 9, No.1, Oct/Nov 1989, pp.42-43;

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