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# The Meadows

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## Location

10 SMITHS LANE CLYDE NORTH, CASEY CITY

## Municipality

CASEY CITY

## Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

## Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO209

## Heritage Listing

Casey City

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## Statement of Significance

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### What is significant?

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The Meadows, located at 10 Smiths Lane, Clyde North, comprises an early to mid-Victorian brick dwelling, constructed in the mid-nineteenth century (Map 2c).

Though the dwelling is currently set in a garden of planted exotic and indigenous trees, due to their recent age (post 1980s), these are not considered to be associated with the heritage values the site.

### How is it significant?

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The Meadows, 10 Smiths Lane, Clyde North is of historical significance to the City of Casey.

### Why is it significant?

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The site is significant to the City of Casey for the following reasons:

Historically, The Meadows, 10 Smiths Lane, Clyde North is significant for the early age of the dwelling (mid-nineteenth century), its association with the early pastoral history of the region and as the residence of Terence

O'Connor, a prominent pastoral pioneer of the region (Criterion A and H).

Heritage Study/Consultant	McPherson Precinct Structure Plan (PSP 1055): Targeted Heritage Review of St Germain's (HO16), Southside Lodge (HO130) and Heritage Assessment of 10 Smith's Lane, Clyde North, Victoria', Ecology and Heritage Partners, 2015;
Hermes Number	208363
Property Number	

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## Physical Description 1

The Meadows comprises a mid-Victorian, hip-roofed, square brick dwelling, with four rooms and a central corridor, however inspection inside the dwelling was outside the scope of works for this assessment. The dwelling is oriented north east, with the front facing towards Cardinia Creek. Two fireplaces are located in the rear eastern and western rooms.

The front facade of the dwelling comprises a central four panelled wooden front door with four sash windows placed symmetrically, two either side of the door ([Plate 15](#)). The front door is bordered by squared fanlight and sidelights ([Plate 17](#)). The four sash windows appear to be original, set into the walls with a brick lintel and large, possibly stone, sill ([Plate 18](#), painted at the time of the assessment). Weatherboard additions have been made to the eastern, western and southern sides of the dwelling, closing in the veranda ([Plate 16](#) and [Plate 19](#)), and extending slightly beyond the veranda to the south ([Plate 20](#)). In addition, a weatherboard garage has been constructed south east of the dwelling ([Plate 21](#)).

The dwelling is set in a garden of planted exotic and indigenous trees ([Plate 22](#)), the majority recently planted as confirmed by a review of aerial imagery (Section 4.5).

The extant roof and veranda of the dwelling is constructed of single sheets of corrugated iron and a combination of timber and metal posts and supports ([Plate 23](#)). However, fragments of roofing slate were identified in the garden bed surrounding the dwelling ([Plate 24](#)), suggesting that the original roof was of slate. The veranda is of skillion form.

The dwelling is occupied by the current land owners, and remains in good condition. No evidence of any associated outbuildings were identified during the site inspection.

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