



**HERITAGE  
COUNCIL**  
OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

## REGISTER OF HERITAGE PLACES

### Register Entry

1. **DATA BASE No.** P26464
2. **NAME** Bob Hawke's House (fmr), West Leederville  
**FORMER NAME (or OTHER NAMES)**
3. **LOCATION** 101 Tate Street, West Leederville
4. **DESCRIPTION OF PLACE INCLUDED IN THIS ENTRY**  
Lot 404 on Plan 133, being the land contained in Certificate of Title Volume 722 Folio 51 together with Heritage Council Curtilage Map P26464-A
5. **LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA** Town of Cambridge
6. **OWNER AT REGISTRATION** State of Western Australia
7. **HERITAGE LISTINGS**
  - Register of Heritage Places: Registered 17/08/2021
  - National Trust Classification: -----
  - Town Planning Scheme: -----
  - Municipal Inventory: -----
  - Register of the National Estate: -----
  - Aboriginal Sites Register: -----
8. **ORDERS UNDER SECTION OF THE ACT**  
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9. **HERITAGE AGREEMENT**  
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10. **STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE**  
*Bob Hawke's House (fmr), West Leederville*, comprising a 1929 single storey, brick and tile residence with a rear sleepout which displays some elements of the Inter-War California Bungalow style, along with other elements popular during the mid to late Federation era such as stained glass windows with Australiana imagery, set on a suburban block together with a brick outhouse and weatherboard laundry in a garden with informal mixed plantings including a mature Jacaranda tree to the rear, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:

the place was the home of Australia's 23<sup>rd</sup> Prime Minister, Bob Hawke, during his formative years from the age of ten to twenty-four (1939 to 1953) and continued to be the residence of his parents until 1981. Bob Hawke became a notable union leader through the 1960s and 1970s, President of the ACTU 1969-1980, President of the ALP 1973-1978, Federal member for Wills 1980-1991 and Prime Minister of Australia 1983-1991;

as a modest residence in a typical suburban street, the place helps tell a story of a lower middle class family raising a son to become one of Australia's most recognisable and, for a time, powerful figures, and demonstrates the influence of Bob Hawke's family in shaping the public figure he became;

the place is rare as a Western Australian residence closely associated with an Australian Prime Minister, only two of whom to date have had strong links to Western Australia;

the place is associated with long-serving Western Australian politician Bert Hawke, Premier from 1953 to 1959, who inspired and mentored his nephew Bob towards a political career; and,

the place is a good, intact example of a residence from the Inter-War period which remains largely unaltered, retaining a high number of original internal features including: varnished joinery; light switches and door hardware; figurative lead light stained glass and ripple glass; and a sleepout on the rear verandah, as well as external features such as the outhouse and laundry.