



REGISTER OF HERITAGE PLACES

Permanent Entry

1. **DATA BASE No.** 04222
2. **NAME** *Eucla Jetty (Ruins), Abutment & Beach Landing (Remains)*
(1887; 1898)
3. **LOCATION** Eucla
4. **DESCRIPTION OF PLACE INCLUDED IN THIS ENTRY**
That portion of Unallocated Crown Land and seabed land as is defined by Heritage Council of Western Australia survey drawing No 4222 as prepared by Warren King & Company & Midland Survey Services.
5. **LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA** Shire of Dundas
6. **OWNER** State of Western Australia
(vested in Department of Transport)
7. **HERITAGE LISTINGS**
 - Register of Heritage Places: Interim Entry 28/11/2003
Permanent Entry 25/06/2004
 - National Trust Classification: -----
 - Town Planning Scheme: -----
 - Municipal Inventory: -----
 - Register of the National Estate: Registered 21/03/1978
8. **CONSERVATION ORDER**

9. **HERITAGE AGREEMENT**

10. **STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE**
Eucla Jetty (Ruins), Abutment & Beach Landing (Remains), the remains of a small timber jetty of piles and cross beams, with abutment, constructed in 1887, has cultural heritage significance for the following reason:

the place was constructed in 1887 to provide seaport facilities for the East-West telegraph line station at Eucla, which was an integral link in the

telecommunications network between Western Australia and the rest of the world from 1877 to 1927;

construction of the place in its remote and exposed location was a logistical achievement in 1887;

the place, with its associated beach landing, was linked with the operation of the Eucla Telegraph Station from 1877 to 1927, and with the Stateships Service which operated along the south coast of Western Australia from 1912 to 1940;

the place provided port facilities for the residents of the isolated town of Eucla, in particular the employees of the Post and Telegraph Department who were stationed there, and for the pastoral stations in the immediate region;

the place is valued for its picturesque appearance as a jetty ruin connecting beach with ocean and is a significant cultural element in an otherwise deserted coastline on the Southern Ocean at Eucla;

the place is valued by the general community and by travellers and tourists along the Eyre Highway, in particular, as a reminder of the early history of the State and of the isolated and harsh conditions under which those associated with the region lived and worked in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.