

Message from the Chairperson

It has been another busy and productive year for Project Numbat Inc since our last newsletter. We have continued to build on our foundations and have gone on to achieve many of the objectives set out from our action plan. The group has attracted many new faces to the committee with much diverse strength (see our current committee biographies on the Project Numbat website).

Unfortunately the Numbat has once again been upgraded to “Endangered”, with only 1000 individuals left in the wild. Now, more than ever, we need support from the wider community to help support recovery plan objectives. It is a sad fact that the global recession is impacting on resources closest to home which is having an impact on recovery actions, ultimately putting at risk our unique native animals.

Since our last newsletter we have attended many events and organised a fantastic partnership with Frankland Estate Wines, a winery in the south-west of Western Australia. See the article on page 6 for more information and the ordering form that is attached to this newsletter. Project Numbat receives 25% commission on all sales.

Our significant contributions to in situ conservation over the past year have been a donation of \$1000 for radio collars for released Numbats, \$3000 for two aerial surveillance surveys of Numbats in Cocanarup Timber Reserve, and \$500 towards a driving survey of Dryandra Woodlands conducted by a Project Numbat volunteer. We are proud of our achievements to date and thank all of our members for their kind donations and memberships which are helping to make a difference.

Our Annual General Meeting is coming up soon and we would like to see as many members as possible at the next meeting. This is a great opportunity for you to come and meet the committee, hear what we’ve been up to and maybe even put your name forward as a new committee member. There will

be a supper afterwards which will give us all the chance to chat. We’re also keen to hear what you think of our work and if you have any ideas for future direction.

I hope you enjoy reading our second newsletter. We are hoping to produce a more newsletters throughout the year, however, if you’re ever looking for more up-to-date information, please visit our website or send us an email.

Vicki Power
Project Numbat Chairperson

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Numbat Radio-tracking

Between Monday 20 October and Monday 3 November 2008, Dr Tony Friend (Principal Research Scientist with the Department of Environment and Conservation and long-time crusader for the Numbat), Karen Rusten (his trusty assistant), and numerous enthusiastic volunteers gathered in Dryandra Woodland to partake in a radio-tracking project involving the Numbat.

A family of Numbats (a mother and her offspring) were fitted with collars carrying small radio-transmitters, and their movements were monitored by volunteers who manned four radio-tracking towers for three four-to-five hour shifts throughout the day. The first shift began at 6am and the last shift finished at 8pm. Simultaneous 'fixes' were taken on each collared Numbat at each tower at 20-minute intervals throughout that time.

The data collected would be used to map the movements of each Numbat and determine how the juveniles use their mother's home range prior to dispersal. This was the third year the project had been conducted and it will hopefully gain insight into the development of juvenile Numbats.

While not on radio-tracking duties we conducted driving surveys and caught and processed Numbats which involved measuring, weighing, microchipping and collaring them.

There were also opportunities to explore Dryandra for those who wanted to enjoy the picturesque vistas of Wandoo and Powderbark Wandoo woodlands and Brown Mallet plantations; while wildlife lovers had opportunities to see Tammar Wallabies, Short-beaked Echidnas, Western Grey Kangaroos, Common Brushtail Possums, Sand Goannas, Shinglebacks, and numerous species of birds including Carnaby's Black Cockatoos, Red-capped Parrots, Elegant Parrots, Bush Stone-curlews, Tawny Frogmouths and a wide variety of passerines. A nocturnal excursion to Barna Mia



was also available to those who were interested.

Barna Mia is an enclosure within Dryandra containing the Southern Brown Bandicoot (Quenda), Burrowing Bettong (Boodie), Brush-tailed Bettong (Woylie), Rufous Hare Wallaby (Mala), Western Barred Bandicoot (Marl), and the Bilby. Visitors to Barna Mia are given a talk and guided tour to three feeding stations to see these nocturnal mammals. It is also a good place to take your money as they have lots of nifty souvenirs.

The first group of volunteers assembled at 4pm on 20 October at the Lion's Club Village in Dryandra which was to be our home for the ensuing days. Annette, Mick, Val, Phylis, Katrin, Silke, Lauren, Russ, Julie, Lyn and I were introduced and entertained with a thought provoking speech by our illustrious leader, Tony. Dinner was served around 7pm by the Golden Oldies Netball Team from Narrogin. Each night dinner was prepared and the dishes done by the Golden Oldies. Just don't expect them to ever cook Sticky-date Pudding again, thanks to Mick's constant begging for that dessert each night. I should add that he requested one for himself and one for everyone else.

Unfortunately we couldn't assemble the towers and commence radio-tracking the next day as no one had informed the Numbats they needed to be



fitted with collars, so Tuesday was spent searching for Numbats to catch and collar but to no avail. Two Numbats were seen late in the afternoon but they evaded capture. Mick claims he saw one about three times the size of an average Numbat. It will forever be known as 'Mega'. We never caught this 'rarity' so its size will always remain a mystery.

Wednesday morning came and Tony and Karen welcomed us with the news that a family had been caught, collared and released again. The mother was named Wandoo and her two offspring were called Jarrah and Powderbark. With their location known the four towers were erected within Wandoo's home range.

The first radio-tracking shift for 2008 finally commenced Wednesday afternoon. Things did not run smoothly however. One of the radio-tracking towers malfunctioned so it had to be moved not once but twice. The first time brought an air of excitement as it was the inaugural use of Russ's patented 'Peg Puller Model II'. Russ had invented a device to pull out the pegs anchoring the towers to the ground. There had been a 'Model I' the year before which didn't work and it seems 'Model II' was sent to the trash heap as well. Will there be a 'Model III'? Russell says no. After moving the tower a second time it was decided we had a faulty tower, so improvisation came in the form of a hand-held antenna or Yagi at that site.

As soon as it had started the first week seemed to end. It had been a week filled with laughter, good food, lots of Numbats, tick removal, exploring Dryandra, photography, excellent company...and who was that snoring in the next room? The final morning for week one volunteers was Monday 27 October and they were sent off with a bang, well a very good BBQ breakfast anyway. And with that we said goodbye to Silke, Lyn, Julie, Russ, Mick and Val and welcomed Doreen, Edwin, Rosemary, Penny, Neil, Jonica and Stewart.

Once again the routine set in but this week we were in for a real treat. Rain! Always fun when radio-

tracking, particularly when it is accompanied by a thunderstorm as Edwin, Rosemary, Phylis and I were to discover. I sat at my tower wondering if radio-tracking with a tall, metal antenna and lightning striking around me was considered an extreme sport. The thunderstorm finally passed and the cold, dark, drizzly weather set in. We were ruggd up in our blankets, trying not to shiver and get wet...oops, I'm supposed to be making this sound like fun. Let's just say that was one night we were glad to see Karen's car headlights when she came to pick us up at 8pm.

The second week came and went as quickly as the first and soon it was time for the farewell BBQ breakfast. Unlike the first group we couldn't just eat and run as we had towers to pull down. Luckily they came down quicker than they went up so it wasn't long before we bid each other farewell.

Finally I have to say it was an extremely worthwhile experience. It was a chance to help with Numbat research, visit Dryandra (one of my most favourite places in Australia), eat yummy food, and meet great people. I'm from NSW and I drove about 7000km return for the chance to participate in the project. Would I be crazy enough to do that again? You bet. I'd do it in a heartbeat. To me the world just wouldn't be the same without Numbats.

Article and photos by Sharon Wormleaton



Out and About

Since the last newsletter the committee and members of Project Numbat have endeavored to get the message about our state's mammal emblem to the wider community by mounting displays at various shows and events.

In April 2008 Project Numbat had a display at Perth Zoo during the school holidays. The kind loan of radio collar and Numbat tracking gear from the Department of Environment and Conservation (DEC) was a great hit with the kids.

Once again we took ourselves to Envirofest at Piney Lakes in September 2008. You may remember that this was our first public appearance the previous year and once again we shared our message with likeminded people.

The Narrogin show on 18 October saw us promoting Numbat conservation in an area where Numbats still exist in the wild. We heard some interesting stories about Numbats in the area (some true and some very unlikely to be true) and it was great to see enthusiasm from local people for an animal that could be found, quite literally, in their own backyard. We are grateful to both the Narrogin Show Committee for allowing us free entry and to the Dryandra Visitor Centre for all the help given to us during our time there.

The Northbridge Festival on Sunday 1 November was an excellent day for us as we were able to reach a completely different group of people. Some had heard of Numbats, which was a relief, but still many hadn't. However, most visitors to our stall were very enamoured with the little Numbat and interested to hear what our group is about.

We shared space at the Albany show on 8 and 9 November with the DEC and the Gilbert's Potaroo Group. It was a great venue attended by many people. Our focus was on conservation and the release of Numbats in the nearby Stirling Ranges in 1998. DEC supplied a poster highlighting the



Nola Edgar and Lauren Hinkley at Murdoch University Orientation Day

area and people were asked to report any sighting to the department in Albany. Thank you to Dr Tony Friend and Karen Rusten for their help and hospitality.

On 27 November we had a display at the Australian Wildlife Conference at Perth Zoo. Time was short as delegates were on a tight schedule but many showed an interest in our organisation.

Rostrata Primary School gave us two opportunities to fundraise for Project Numbat with a sausage sizzle in November and an end of year BBQ. There was also an opportunity for one of our committee members to speak to the students about Numbats.

Over the past few months, Project Numbat has been to Murdoch University to let students know about the Numbat and our work. These were Orientation Day on 13 February and Sustainability Day on 1 April. There was a lot of enthusiasm shown for what we're doing, especially by environmental science students so we hope their involvement will increase and we can establish a good relationship with the universities.

And finally, Project Numbat had a stall at Westfield Carousel Shopping Centre in Cannington from 6 to 9 April. It was a busy week for us and we were run off our feet and talked to no end of people about the Numbat. We hope to receive more



memberships from the event over the coming weeks as people who took our brochures away will fill them in and become members. Thank you to Westfield Carousel for this wonderful opportunity.

Project Numbat is gradually increasing its public profile. The more people know about the Numbat, the more chance it has of survival.



Janet Reid and Phoebe Smith at Westfield Carousel Shopping Centre

Mt Gibson Sanctuary Field Trip

The Australian Wildlife Conservancy (AWC), Project Numbat, and the Department of Environment and Conservation are united in their efforts to locate suitable habitats for Numbat release. One of the areas under consideration is the Mt Gibson Sanctuary (130,500 hectares) which was acquired by the AWC in 2001.

A field trip to Mt Gibson is scheduled for Saturday 18 and Sunday 19 July 2009. Project Numbat members are invited to register their interest to volunteer and assist with the survey. Further information and a volunteer application form can be found on our website under 'Events'.

This will be an adventurous and interesting weekend and provide members with a unique opportunity to get involved at "ground level" (and have a weekend get-away!). Numbers are limited, so please register your interest as soon as you can to vicki.power@bigpond.com

Numbats of Dryandra

Why are you so camouflaged?
Tell me, tell me do?
It's so very hard to clearly see
Which parts are really you!
In and out the wandoo trees
With bark, rust-brown and white;
Brushy tailed little numbat
Not a predator in sight!
For we know you love the day-time
When the sun shines on the trees;
Your sticky tongue so busy
Eating as you please.
Did you know you are our emblem
Our Western fauna sign?
We promise to protect you
So your numbers don't decline.

You ask me why I'm camouflaged;
I'll tell you, tell you true.
My enemy is the python,
And cunning foxes too!
My home's a fallen, white-gum log
Where tasty termites lurk.
My playground is the forest floor;
That's where I live and work!
My children ride upon my fur
When we seek a safer home.
Their stripes match mine; black, white
and rust
And they know they must not roam.
I'm glad that I'm your emblem:
Your Western fauna sign.
If you promise to protect us
Our numbers high will climb.

From the book "Please Say Me, I'm a Poem", Written by Maureen S. Capps, Monet Gallery, Guildford.



Frankland Estate Wines Helping the Numbat

Project Numbat is delighted to announce that Frankland Estate Wines is offering Project Numbat members, their family and friends a wonderful selection of Western Australian wines, delivered free to your home or office throughout all regions of Australia, with 25% of the cost going to Project Numbat.

This is a fantastic opportunity for you to support the recovery of Numbats and at the same time enjoy a very good drop of wine!

Frankland Estate is a family-owned and operated winery located in the remote Frankland River region of Western Australia near Manjimup (not far from Perup where Numbats can still be found in the wild).

Barrie Smith and Judi Cullam co-founded Frankland Estate in 1988 to diversify their long established wool-growing interests. The family produce small quantities of hand crafted wines from their Isolation Ridge and Rocky Gully vineyards. Their wines reflect the pristine environment of the Frankland River region. Frankland Estate Wines are highly acclaimed and eagerly sought after.

We encourage you all to take advantage of this wonderful offer. A special Project Numbat wine order form can be found on our website and will also be sent to all members in the very near future.

Thank you to Frankland Estate Wines for their support of Project Numbat with this wonderful new fundraising product.

Sightings

Have you seen a Numbat in the wild? Then we'd like to hear from you.

All sightings are important so drop us a line at info@numbat.org.au. This information will be sent to the Department of Environment and Conservation.

Please provide us with: date of sighting, approximate time, location, and what the Numbat (or Numbats, if you're very lucky) was doing. Sightings will be profiled on our website and in our newsletters.



Dennis Rhodes and his family were lucky enough to see this Numbat in the wild on 1 March.

It sat only 15 metres away from them for about six minutes. It was sighted on Seaton Ross Road, near Manjimup at 4.20pm.

Dennis says he's only ever seen them at Perth Zoo so it was definitely his lucky day.

Taking Project Numbat into the Classroom

Project Numbat recognises the important role education plays in planting the seed for behavioural change. This is why the newly created Education Sub-Committee has been established and so many members have been keen to get involved.

The key objective for the Education Sub-Committee is to develop and successfully implement a variety of community and school based education strategies. This will:

- raise awareness of the threatened Western Australian species, the Numbat
- build state/national attachment of this unique WA marsupial
- encourage conservation action from the community (development of environmentally responsible citizens, fundraising for future PN projects etc.)

The Education Sub-Committee has identified a range of strategies to implement in order to achieve this key objective. The first priority is to formally develop a comprehensive school/community incursion program enabling Project Numbat volunteers to present to schools and other groups

in the wider community. Many steps need to be put into place for this to come into fruition, including;

- setting up a bookings system
- developing presentations suitable for different audience needs
- identifying interested presenters and develop their skills
- promoting/marketing the incursion program within the school and wider community
- developing teacher support resources

The Education Sub-Committee is very excited about its direction and will endeavour to keep all of the Project Numbat members up to date with its achievements.

Sophia Spencer
Education Sub-Committee



Luc Hoogenstein

Fun with Fundraising

Fundraising for Project Numbat kickstarted in 2008 with the selling of Cadbury fundraising chocolates. These are proving to be a good seller and are being sold on an ongoing basis.

Rostrata Primary School assisted with fundraising by allowing us to hold two barbecues at the school. The first, held in October, was in association with WA Week as the Numbat is WA's mammal emblem. Two talks were given to students in years two and three to educate them about Numbats and their status, followed by a bbq lunch.

The second bbq was held in December as part of the school's end of year Christmas concert. This was a much larger event and was a sellout.

Both events were very well received and Project Numbat raised over \$700. Thank you to Rostrata Primary School and we looking forward to holding more of these events again in 2009.

If you would like to hold a fundraising event for Project Numbat, or assist with the selling of Cadbury's chocolates, please send an email to info@numbat.org.au to register your interest.

The IUCN Red List and What it Means

As we all know, many living species in the world are threatened with extinction. In order to make decisions about where conservation resources should be directed, it is vitally important to have a way of comparing how threatened different species are. We often hear the terms “endangered”, “threatened” and “critically endangered”, but what do these terms mean and who decides which species should be in which category?

What is the IUCN Red List?

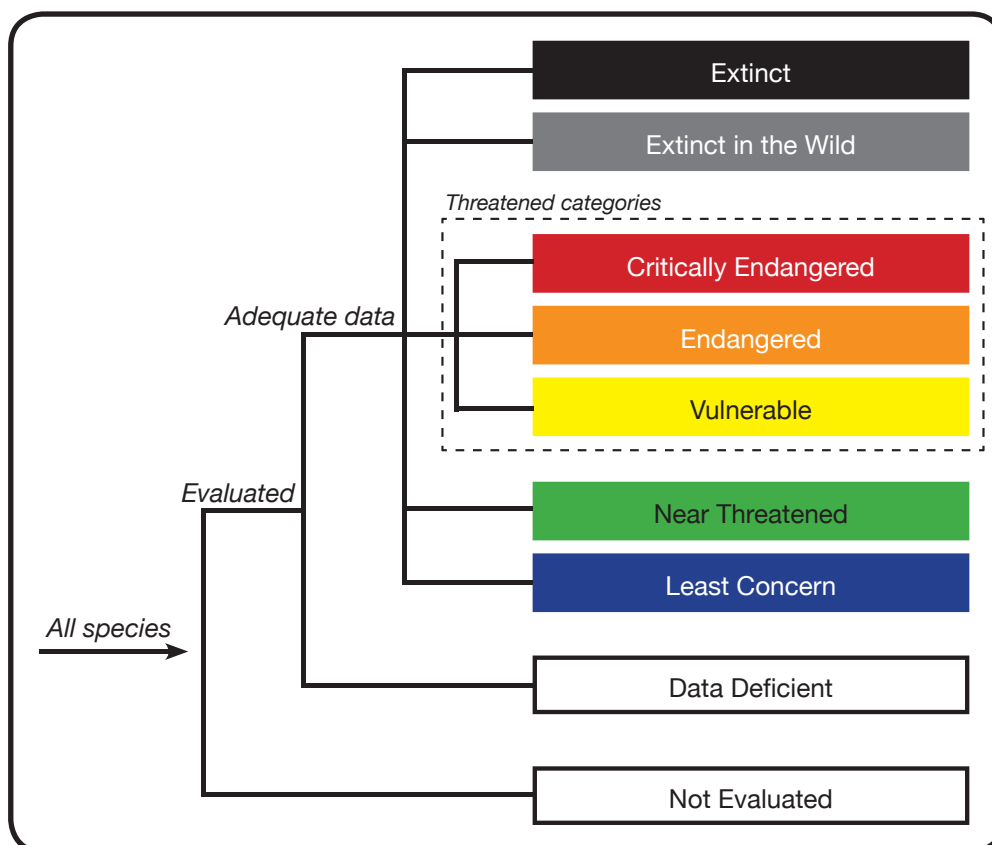
The International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) is the world’s oldest and largest environmental network, with over 1000 government and non-government member organisations. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species (or Red List) is the most authoritative listing of the species of the world into categories of threat.

Once produced as a book, the modern Red List is online so that the lists and accompanying information can be updated every year without the expense and rapid obsolescence of the book format (see www.iucnredlist.org).

What are the Red List categories and what do they mean?

The Red List’s main purpose is to catalogue and highlight plants and animals that are facing a higher risk of global extinction (i.e. those listed as Critically Endangered, Endangered and Vulnerable).

The Red List also includes information on plants and animals that are categorised as Extinct or Extinct in the Wild; on taxa that cannot be evaluated because of insufficient information (i.e., are Data Deficient); and on plants and animals that are either close to meeting the threatened thresholds or that would be threatened were it not for an ongoing taxon-specific conservation programme (i.e., are Near Threatened).



Structure of the IUCN Red List categories (from IUCN Red List 2008)

The listing process was extensively revised in the 1990s and most importantly, the criteria that determine which category any species falls in were made much more objective, based on solid data rather than subjective assessments. Consequently, and as the criteria must apply equally to animals, plants and fungi, and to species about which little is known as

well as to those that are very well researched, the criteria are quite complicated.

Who decides on the listing?

Red List revisions involve numerous workshops organised by IUCN Species Program, often subcontracted to other institutions such as universities or major museums. The scale of this task may be appreciated by the example of the Global Mammal Assessment, carried out over the mid-2000s. The Red List website lists more than 1700 mammalogists from over 130 countries who contributed to the latest revision of the listing of world's mammals.

What is the listing based on?

Five criteria determine the category into which each species is placed, although only one of these criteria needs to be met. The species will be placed into the highest category for which any criterion is satisfied:

- A. Declining population (past, present and/or projected)
- B. Geographic range size, and fragmentation, decline or fluctuations
- C. Small population size and fragmentation, decline, or fluctuations
- D. Very small population or very restricted distribution
- E. Quantitative analysis of extinction risk (e.g., Population Viability Analysis)

Thresholds are set within each of these criteria corresponding with the categories. For instance, under the simplest criterion, D (Very small population or very restricted distribution) the levels are as follows:

- Less than 50 mature individuals
= Critically Endangered
- Less than 250 mature individuals
= Endangered
- Less than 2500 mature individuals
= Vulnerable
or less than 5 locations = Vulnerable
or area of occupancy less than 20 km² = Vulnerable

How do other threatened species lists relate to the Red List?

Here's where it gets complicated. Many, if not most, countries have their own lists and listing process. In Australia each state has its own as well! There are good reasons for this apparent duplication.

Clearly each jurisdiction has to allocate conservation resources primarily within its own boundaries, so the decisions are made on the basis of the status of species that occur within State boundaries. The Australian Government's threatened species list has its own set of criteria, although they are clearly based on the IUCN criteria, but operate differently. The decisions on the list are made by the federal Threatened Species Scientific Committee, a group of experts appointed by the Australian Government. While work is in process to align State and Federal lists, it is sometimes the case that the lists don't agree on the status of a particular species.

As might be expected, as the States have primary responsibility for wildlife conservation within their boundaries, the laws rules and regulations, as well as the listing processes all differ. Particularly in the eastern States, odd situations arise across State borders, with species being listed as threatened in one State and not listed at any level in an adjacent State because they are common. Even at the national level, we have the situation of the bare-tailed sheath-tailed bat, listed as Critically Endangered on the national list but being widely distributed in South-east Asia and in fact having the widest distribution outside Australia of any Australian bat. Fortunately for us in WA, most of our threatened species are restricted to this State!

Just for the record, the Numbat is listed on the Red List as Endangered, on the Commonwealth list as Vulnerable, and on the WA list as Vulnerable. More about this in the next newsletter.

Dr Tony Friend

Department of Environment and Conservation



Project Numbat Committee

Chairperson Vicki Power
Vice Chairperson Brad Kruger
Treasurer Daniel Scarparolo
Secretary Janet Reid

Committee Members

Jasmine Ferguson
 Lauren Hinkley
 Rosemary Johnston
 Danielle Jose
 Renee Kruger
 Doreen McAllan
 Karen Rusten
 Lesley Wall

Representative Appointments

Department of Environment and
 Conservation – Dr Tony Friend
 Malleefowl Preservation Group
 – Susanne Dennings
 Australian Wildlife Conservancy
 – Dr Manda Page



Luc Hoogenstein

A Note of Thanks

Project Numbat would like to thank the many organisations and individuals who have helped Project Numbat over the past 12 months, whether it be through donations, services, goods or support:

- Perth Zoo
- Department of Environment and Conservation
- Malleefowl Preservation Group
- Australian Wildlife Conservancy
- John Fitzgerald of Powerhouse Clearances (WA)
- Labrador Petro-Management Pty Ltd
- INGS Engineering
- Jill Porter
- Hilton Veterinary Clinic
- Frankland Estate Wines
- Nola Edgar
- Bob Litchfield
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- Petra Hancock
- Fiona Major
- Stuart Cochrane
- Sue Starr
- Wendy Court
- Caroline Lawrence
- Mark and Silke Tyler
- Judith Calmyre
- Dorothy Rowe
- Joan Griffiths

We would also like to thank the many volunteers who have freely given of their time to take part in field trips, fundraising campaigns and manning display stands to help raise the profile of Project Numbat.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

16 June 2009
6:00pm to 7:00pm
Perth Zoo Theatre

Please join us for the next Project Numbat Annual General Meeting to review the year's progress and to vote on a new committee.

All nominations to the committee are welcome. Committee meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month at 4:30pm

The AGM is also your chance to have a say in the direction of Project Numbat.

A light supper will be provided.

Please RSVP by 6 June 2009 so we can cater for food and you can sample some Frankland Estate Wines.

AGENDA

1. Welcome
 - Dr Manda Page (Australian Wildlife Conservancy)
 - Dr Christine Cooper (Curtin University)
2. Apologies
3. Confirmation of Minutes of the previous AGM held on 22 July 2008
4. Report by Chairperson
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Election of 2009/2010 Office Bearers:
 - President/Chairperson
 - Vice President
 - Treasurer
 - Secretary
7. Election of 2009/2010 Committee Members:
 - No less than 5, no more than 9.
8. Representative Appointments to be ratified:
 - Dr Tony Friend (Department of Environment and Conservation)
 - Susanne Dennings (Malleefowl Preservation Group)
9. Resolutions to change the existing Constitution dated 25 January 2008:
 - 9.1 Section 4 – new item (k):
It is a requirement that committee members have access to email to enable efficient running of the operations of Project Numbat Inc.
 - 9.2 Section 5 (c) – Membership fee structure to be amended to the following:
 - \$20 for a 1 year membership
 - \$50 for a 3 year membership
 - \$85 for a 5 year membership
 - 9.3 Section 6 (d) – renewal of membership to be altered from “30th June of each year” to “anniversary date of joining”.
10. General Business
11. Meeting close

Nomination Form as Office Bearer/Committee Member

To be an Office Bearer/Committee Member/Sub-Committee Member of Project Numbat Inc. you need to be a current financial member, and be nominated by a current financial member.

You do not need to be on the Main Committee to be a member of a Sub-Committee (e.g. Education Sub-Committee). Financial members can be co-opted onto Sub-Committees upon request to, and approval from, the main Project Numbat Committee.

At the first Committee Meeting following the AGM, the roles of each Committee Member will be discussed and assigned, and the appointment of Education Sub-Committee Members will take place.

As an Office Bearer/Committee Member/Sub-Committee Member, you will be required to sign a Confidentiality Agreement and abide by the Constitution of Project Numbat Inc.

As the majority of Committee communication is by email, it is considered a prerequisite that Committee Members have access to email.

It is expected that Committee Members will actively participate in all aspects of Project Numbat, and will contribute in the day-to-day operations of the group, and will attend the majority of monthly committee meetings.

| Office Bearer/Committee Member Nomination Form 2009/2010 | |
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| Committee Position | |
| | |
| Nominee (PN financial member) | Name: |
| | Address: |
| | Email: |
| | Home Tel: |
| | Mobile: |
| | |
| Nominated by (PN financial member) | Name: |
| Please bring this form to the AGM on 16 June 2009 and hand to the secretary prior to the meeting. If you are unable to attend the AGM, then post this form to: Project Numbat, PO Box 684, South Perth WA 6951 by 6 June 2009. | |



Keyrings

\$10 each



Lapel Pins

\$5 each



Car Stickers

\$1 each
15cm x 5cm



Numbat Print by Peter Lake

\$5 each
20cm x 14cm



Metal Numbat Garden Sculpture

\$10 each
13cm high



Numbat Earrings

\$17 pair
Sterling silver or antique gold



Project Numbat Shirts

Project Numbat Members Only

\$30 each

Stone (fawn) with black piping and Project Numbat logo embroidered on left breast



Caps

Project Numbat Members Only

\$20 each



Project Numbat Cards

Inside blank, limited stock

\$2 each, 10 for \$15,
20 for \$20

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www.numbat.org.au

| Product | Quantity | Price | Subtotal |
|--|----------|----------------------------------|----------|
| Keyrings (plus \$2 postage) | | \$10 each | |
| Lapel Pins (plus \$2 postage) | | \$5 each | |
| Car Stickers (no postage cost) | | \$1 each | |
| Illustrations (no postage cost) | | \$5 each | |
| Project Numbat Cards (plus 55c up to 10 cards. 10+ cards no postage cost) | | \$2 each/10 for \$15/20 for \$20 | |
| Metal Numbat Garden Sculpture (plus \$5 postage) | | \$10 each | |
| Sterling Silver Earrings (plus \$2 postage) | | \$17 pair | |
| Antique Gold Earrings (plus \$2 postage) | | \$17 pair | |
| Caps - Project Numbat Members Only | | \$20 each | |
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Project Numbat Polo Shirts - Project Numbat Members Only

Note: The prices quoted for the shirts are the cost price to Project Numbat members and no profit margins have been added.

| Available Sizes | Size | Quantity | Price | Subtotal |
|---|------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Men's Sizes S M L XL 2XL 3XL 5XL | | | \$30 each | |
| Women's Sizes 8 10 12 14 16 18 20 22 24 | | | | |

Postage is not necessary if you intend to pick these goods up in person. Please ring to arrange.

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Address: _____

Please find enclosed a cheque/money order for \$_____ made out to Project Numbat Inc to cover the cost of these goods plus postage (if required).

Please send orders and remuneration to: Project Numbat, PO Box 684, South Perth WA 6951 or email to info@numbat.org.au.



Frankland Estate is pleased to support Project Numbat in saving our Western Australian mammal emblem, the Numbat, from extinction. Wine purchased on this order form will be delivered freight-free to all Australian regions, and 25% of each bottle of wine sold will be paid to Project Numbat to further its conservation efforts.



FRANKLAND ESTATE WINE ORDER FORM December 2008 (Includes WET and GST)

| Wine | Bottle Price | Case Price | Quantity | Total |
|--|--------------|------------|----------|-------|
| 2008 Isolation Ridge Riesling (LIMITED) | \$27.00 | \$290.00 | | |
| 2008 Poison Hill Riesling (LIMITED) | \$27.00 | \$290.00 | | |
| 2008 Cooladerra Riesling (LIMITED) | \$27.00 | \$290.00 | | |
| 2008 Isolation Ridge Sauvignon Blanc | \$27.00 | \$290.00 | | |
| 2007 Isolation Ridge Chardonnay | \$24.00 | \$260.00 | | |
| 2006 Isolation Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon | \$24.00 | \$260.00 | | |
| 2006 Isolation Ridge Shiraz | \$27.00 | \$290.00 | | |
| 2005 Olmo's Reward | \$40.00 | \$430.00 | | |
| 2008 Rocky Gully Sauvignon Blanc | \$18.00 | \$190.00 | | |
| 2008 Rocky Gully Riesling | \$18.00 | \$190.00 | | |
| 2006 Rocky Gully Shiraz Voignier | \$18.00 | \$190.00 | | |
| 2006 Rocky Gully Cabernet | \$18.00 | \$190.00 | | |
| <i>Project Numbat Free Freight to all Australian regions</i> | | | TOTAL | \$ |

DELIVERY INSTRUCTIONS: (Any special delivery instructions should be noted here)

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