

National Geographic Live Curious Quiz Night A Success!

Wow! What a night! Thanks to National Geographic, we held a quiz night on Thursday 24 February 2011 at Mt Pleasant Bowling Club to raise funds for Project Numbat. We were one of a number of organisations around the country given the opportunity to participate. National Geographic provided the host and prizes (which included entry into a draw to win a \$15,000 travel voucher to the Northern Territory).

After only a few short weeks, the event sold out with about 150 people in attendance. From the smiles on everyone's face and the laughter, it sounded like

everyone had a great time. The physical challenges provided the most amusement. Teams had to make paper planes and see who could fly their plane the farthest. There was also a building challenge where teams had to make the tallest structure and finally, the classic, heads and tails. We also ran a raffle and an auction which contributed to us raising more than \$3500 on the night.

Congratulations to the "Electric Eels" who came first. We wish you the best of luck with winning the travel voucher.



Thanks!

Thank you to National Geographic for their assistance with the quiz night and the prizes. Thanks must also go to Frankland Estate Wines, Perth Zoo, Rottneest Express, The WA Museum, Tupperware, Captain Cook Cruises, IPG, Deb and Graeme Walker and Nola Edgar for the donated prizes and auction items.



Clockwise from top left: Heads and Tails; Tallest Structure Challenge; and the winners, The Electric Eels.
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Did you know...

Numbats do not have proper teeth like other mammals. They have blunt "pegs" because they do not chew their food.



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