



August 2014

News

A Message from the President

*Barry Robson President,
Asbestos Diseases Foundation of Australia Inc.*



The executives of **adfa** attended a meeting of PGARD on 14th July at Parliament House Canberra. Senator Lisa Singh welcomed all support groups and CEO of ASEA, Peter Tigh who spoke of the importance of keeping the agency going and not having it absorbed into other agencies (which appears to be the plan of the Abbott Government).

Bipartisan support is essential for this agency as it monitors what comes up in the media, asbestos in schools etc. and non compliances with workplace regulations. The function of the agency includes advice to the Minister and liaison with Commonwealth, State, Territory and local bodies. The agency focus on DIY building awareness, illegal dumping, training and awareness and certification of buildings.

American and other countries see Australia as the leader in this field, not only awareness but in research into developing a cure for mesothelioma.

Peter has advised of an International Conference in Melbourne on 17th & 18th November this year, leading international speakers will be invited to attend.

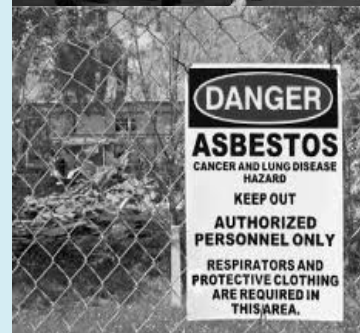
Lou Williams, recipient of the Alan Reinstein Award in Washington this year at the ADAO Conference bravely shared her story. **adfa** is proud to have Lou running our social media. Her tireless work in raising awareness to the dangers of asbestos is an inspiration to us all.

*Barry Robson
President, Asbestos Diseases Foundation of
Australia Inc.*



Barry, Maree, Senator Lisa Singh, Lou Williams

Kate, Eileen, Helen & Kat Wate-Burge



INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Asbestos Safety Certificates	2
Cancer on the Coast.....	3
Asbestos Carpet underlay.....	3
ADRI—Jocelyn McLean.....	4
Burma Children Trivia Night.....	5
Burnie High School.....	5
ShitBox Rally.....	6
Did you Know	7
Central Coast Group.....	8
Lou Williams.....	9
In The News.....	10 & 11
From The Desk of Our Lawyers.....	12
Gala Race Day.....	13
Thank you Sponsors.....	14 & 15

ASBESTOS SAFETY CERTIFICATES

(Prosperity and Fairness at Work)

I want to thank the Committee and all Delegates for supporting the introduction of Asbestos Safety Certificates. This is something I and many others have been calling for, for over a decade. When they are implemented by the next State Labor Government they will save many lives, and that is something that everyone in our Party should be proud of.

NSW has the highest number of buildings containing asbestos in the country. Nailing up a family photo, removing tiles or sanding the eaves for painting is enough to expose deadly its fibres.

Delegates this resolution asks for the introduction of “Asbestos Safety Certificates” to be issued as a normal part of conveyancing and Development Applications before Councils to identify the presence and condition of any asbestos materials on the site.

Purchasers and renovators would then be in a position to make an informed decision.

The cost of the certificates would be no more than a pest or building inspection – a normal requirement for a mortgage - at around \$400 to \$600.

To argue about the cost is like arguing about the cost of child proof pool fencing.

People will not stop buying or renovating houses because they need an Asbestos Safety Certificate. They will simply do these things more safely.

This is a great opportunity for Labor in government to introduce a reform that will potentially save the lives of tens of thousands of innocent people in NSW.

Bernie Banton told me that having mesothelioma is like breathing through wet cement.

No person should be forced to watch their partner die that way.

You don't need to be a bleeding heart to want to fix this problem. You only need one that's beating.

The introduction of Asbestos Safety Certificates will not be costly to Government or industry; neither will they be expensive to the public.

They will not interfere with conveyancing, nor negatively affect the property market or the construction industry.

However, there is no doubt at all they will save lives.

Changes to State Environment and Planning Policy has seen a reduction in controls available to local councils for management of development, demolition work, transportation and disposal of asbestos and asbestos containing products.

There needs to be a review by Labor in government of the impact of the SEPP on asbestos handling.

While there are already a number of waste transfer stations that accept asbestos waste, many do not.

The State Government should establish regional waste transfer stations to deal with asbestos waste products in accordance with WorkCover guidelines.

People should not have to die like Bernie Banton – trying to breathe through wet cement.

We know how to stop it.

It's time - let's do it now.

Peter Primrose

CANCER on the COAST Public Seminar

At the Gold Coast Convention Centre on Friday 20 June 2014

The Executive were invited by **AMSG** (Asbestosis and Mesothelioma Support Group) from Tweed Heads to attend a free public seminar on the 20 June 2014 on asbestos related diseases and melanoma sponsored by Turner Freeman and Cancer Council.

Guest speakers included Prof Nico van Zandwijk from ADRI, Prof Mark von Itzstein from Griffith University Glycomics Institute, Dr Andrew Hill Medical Oncology Specialist, Mr Andrew McFadzen Oncology RN from Tasman Oncology Research, Dr David Deller Respiratory and Sleep Physician, Gold Coast Respiratory and Sleep Clinic and Dr Keith Horwood Thoracic Oncology, Pacific Private Clinic.

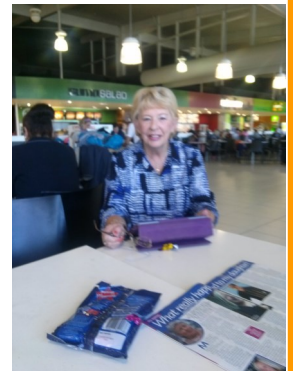
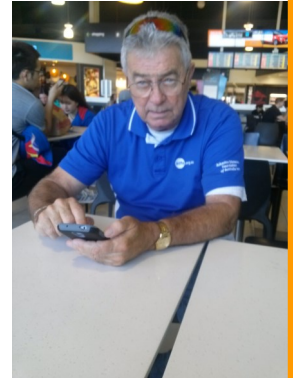
There was a discussion on drastic E.P.P. Surgery (Extra Pleural Pneumonectomy). Chemotherapy drugs Cisplatin with Pemetresced with Alimpta also Cisplatin and Gemcitabine also Angiogenesis to kill cells and Tremelimumab used in Mesothelioma and Melanoma.

Dr. Hill mentioned the drug Nivolumab improved patients with Melanoma.

The presentations were very scientific and mostly on clinical trails of various drugs and was more suitable I think for medical students .

The Seminar commenced at 9:30am and concluded 2:30pm. There was about 150 people in attendance.

Maree Stokes..



Asbestos carpet underlay - February 13, 2014

When is it dangerous?

Asbestos underlay is considered dangerous only when disturbed. So walking on a carpet with hessian asbestos carpet underlay is reasonably safe.

So what should I do if I suspect asbestos carpet underlay is present in my property?

One needs to be careful at the time of replacing the old carpet. It is important to use the services of professionals to pull up the potential asbestos underlay.

Step 1:

Enquire about sampling the potential asbestos carpet underlay by a professional who would use control measures to minimise potential asbestos contamination

Step 2:

Should you find that you indeed have an asbestos carpet underlay, employ contractors with friable asbestos removal licence to remove and dispose of the asbestos carpet underlay

Step 3:

Conduct asbestos atmospheric testing to ensure that levels of airborne asbestos fibres fall within the safety zone during and after asbestos carpet underlay removal

Similar hessian material found in asbestos carpet underlay can also be found in the hessian matrix within linoleum/vinyl flooring, thermoplastic tiles and even the bitumen glue used to bond the tiles to the floor.

Jocelyn McLean has joined our team at ADRI.

Mesothelioma Support Co-ordinator

Have you just been diagnosed
with malignant mesothelioma?

Do you need more information?

Are you a carer for someone
with malignant mesothelioma?

Are you living with malignant
mesothelioma?

Have you been exposed to
asbestos?



Jocelyn brings many years of nursing experience to ADRI to support patients with malignant mesothelioma and their carers.

Jocelyn can provide up-to-date clinical information and offer support. She works in collaboration with other health care professionals to ensure a multidisciplinary approach is provided.

As part of the ADRI team she is informed of the latest research studies and clinical trials.

NEED TO TALK?

Call Jocelyn on

02 97679854

If you would like to chat confidentially
please call Jocelyn.

**Tuesday-Thursday
9am - 3pm**

**ADDRESSING THE NEEDS OF
PATIENTS WITH MALIGNANT
MESOTHELIOMA AND
SUPPORTING THEIR CARERS.**

ADRI

Bernie Banton Centre
Gate 3 Hospital Road,
Concord NSW 2139

T: 02 9767 9800

F: 02 9767 9860

E: Jocelyn.McLean@sydney.edu.au

Concert & Trivia Fundraiser Night—All Proceeds To Burma Childrens Medical Fund

Executive and friends of adfa attended the Concert & Trivia Fundraiser event on Friday 9th May 2014.

All had a very enjoyable evening with proceeds going to a vey worthy cause.

The Burma Children Medical Fund (BCMF) was established in 2006 in response to the increasing number of children on the Thai-Burma border who required complex medical treatment and surgery that is not available at local clinics or hospitals. Prior to BCMF being established, children who required surgery had their symptoms treated and lived either severely incapacitated lives or died prematurely as a result.

In addition to funding patients' medical treatment and providing support services, BCMF also provides patients with food and accommodation for as long as they are undergoing treatment. Through the use of the online fundraising site youcaring.com, BCMF is current campaigning to help raise \$5,000 in funds for our new patient safe house in Chiang Mai, Thailand. The Patient Safe House will be a safe place where patients and their caregivers can stay while undergoing medical treatment. Help BCMF give children and adults with serious medical conditions a chance at a healthy life by [donating to our campaign](#) to help raise funds for the Patient Safe House in Chiang Mai.

Money raised on the evening was \$3,500



Burma Children
Medical Fund

operating to give
Burma's kids a future



Letter from Jeff Crowe—Somerset—Tasmania

Being employed by the Education Department as a member of its construction workforce, I was working at Burnie High School between 1977 and 1979 on the upgrading of the tiling of the school corridors.

Part of the work required all fire doors to be planned, on the bottom, so as to allow the fire doors to close over the new tiles. The tradesman who planned the fire doors was not warned or made aware of that the white dust being disturbed in the doors and covering the whole corridors and class rooms was deadly asbestos. As work was being undertaken the students and teachers moved freely from class to class throughout the day, unaware that what they were walking through and moving from classroom to classroom, was asbestos dust.

This article was sent by me and published in the Burnie Advocate Newspaper in 1992. Sadly since then a workmate and a female student have died from mesothelioma. It should never have happened...



Any students and staff who attended Burnie High School between 1977 to 1979 should seek medical advice and/or go onto the National Asbestos Register and get registered.

I thank adfa in it's assistance in this matter....Jeff Crowe

jeffvcphoto@gmail.com

enquiries@asbestossafety.gov.au

fax to: (02) 6204 2029.

MAY 31 - JUNE 6
SHITBOX RALLY 2014
PERTH → DARWIN
VIA THE KIMBERLEY



Miss Behaving

Barry & Kate met Linda Bee & Susan Hudson at the completion of the Shitbox Rally in Darwin on 6th June. The **adfa** car "Miss Behaving" made it all the way from Perth to Darwin without breaking down or needing tyre replacements & sold for \$200 prior to the auction.....



Barry & Kate with Linda Bee

Well done Linda & Susan..

Donated Amount for Miss Behaving \$6,053.37..

Expected money raised is over \$1.485 million....

All for a great cause...



Miss Behaving

Don't forget that the adfa meetings are on the second Wednesday of the month at 1:00pm here at Granville. We would love you to come & join us for a chat & a cuppa and to meet the Executives and members...



Membership Reminder

Don't forget that your renewal of your membership is now due. Please contact Jean at the office if you would like a renewal form sent to you or if you would like to pay for your membership...

DID YOU KNOW...

THAT

Wagga Council has secured NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA) grant funding under the Householders Asbestos Disposal Trail Scheme. Householders have two options for the removal of asbestos. They can engage a licensed Workcover contractor for one-off asbestos removal of up to five tonnes from their property or, in accordance with Workcover advice, they can remove up to 10 square metres of bonded asbestos themselves. Those doing it themselves are required to pre-purchase an asbestos removal kit from council and follow safety precautions. Further information can be obtained from council on 1300 292 442 or www.wagga.nsw.gov.au/asbestos

THAT

a Queensland woman will make an asbestos compensation claim 19 years after her husband's death who died from mesothelioma. In a test case that could have wider ramifications for relatives of Queenslanders afflicted with dust-related diseases, the Court of Appeal found a limitation period of three years should not apply in the Karen Hall's case against Workcover Queensland. Martin Rogaisky from Turner Freeman Lawyers said the three year limitation period for asbestos diseases suffers was abolished by government legislation in July 2010, and Ms Hall's case was lodged one year later. Workcover Queensland said it would not comment on the case while it was still before the courts.

THAT

the estimated size of James Hardie's asbestos compensation bill has grown and could blow out to \$2.3 billion if the numbers of claims from victims continues to defy expectations. Estimates by KPMG showed the amount James Hardie could have to pay to people with asbestos-related diseases had risen by \$18 million to \$1.87 billion. The number and size of mesothelioma claims in the past two years were higher than expected..if continued James Hardie's liability could grow by 22 per cent.

THAT

NBN contractors who were accused of mishandling asbestos from Telstra's pits have been cleared of breaching federal safety laws but unions warn that the regulator chosen to investigate the allegations was overworked and unable to appropriately undertake the review, ETU national secretary Allen Hicks says that Comcare is not the appropriate agency to investigate such breaches, Hicks says "if we've got legislation in place that allows subcontractors to expose their workers and spread fibres across people's lawn so they can't inhabit their houses because of the asbestos, something is seriously wrong. We said at the time we didn't think Comcare were the appropriate agency—they take care of so many industries, they don't have the resources to concentrate on a single industry like that. It's now up to the federal government to intervene".

Central Coast Asbestos Diseases Support Group

Support, information & advocacy for people living with asbestos diseases.

Maree Stokes, Vice President AFDA

Co-ordinator Central Coast Asbestos Diseases Support Group



The Support Group is diminished due to the loss of our remaining mesothelioma sufferers. I have approached the Manager of the Ourimbah RSL Club and with his permission we will run an information format for the support group through the Club's internal television scene. I wish to thank Jean for her work in designing both this format and our new brochures of which the members are distributing to various doctor's surgeries.

The group meeting was cancelled in May, this been the first time in many years due to the fact that Secretary Eileen Day and I were required to attend the funeral of Ray Colbert, the Secretary of the Asbestos Related Disease Support Society QLD. Ray was a mighty worker for the Queensland Support Group and he will be missed by many the members of adfa, who have met him many times in our joint fight for Asbestos Free Australia, our condolences to his wife and family.

I have been approached by the Queensland Institute of Medical Research to tell my family story for a fundraising campaign for a much needed mesothelioma research, having lost a husband and sister-in-law to this hideous disease. I am willing to help in any small way.

CCADS will meet on July 23rd and August 27th

At 1:00pm to 3:00pm

Don't forget be involved with
www.dustedcommunity.com

Cheers Maree Stokes

Support Group Meetings

4th Wednesday of every
month

1pm—3pm

Ourimbah Bowling Club

6– 22 Pacific Highway,

Ourimbah NSW

Contact:

Maree Stokes

0419 418 190



Lou (Louise) Williams is a mother, grandmother and wife living with mesothelioma. Lou lost her father aged 54 years in 1985 to pleural mesothelioma.

Ever since she has been a passionate and dedicated asbestos awareness advocate working to raise support in Australia as well as around the globe.

In 2003 she was eventually diagnosed with peritoneal mesothelioma and bravely fought with extensive surgery and chemotherapy. Unfortunately in 2009 she was then diagnosed with pleural mesothelioma which required major extensive surgery and chemotherapy yet again. Again in 2013 the cancer was on the move and chemotherapy followed for a few months. Lou is now back on chemotherapy as the cancer has spread significantly.

Although her battle has been never ending, and quite often unforgiving, Lou has remained positive. Her strengths shine through with her giving hope, love and support to victims and their care givers.

On 5 April 2014 Lou travelled to Washington, USA to receive the Alan Reinstein Award at the ADAO (Asbestos Diseases American Organisation) annual conference. This award recognised Lou's commitment to education, advocacy and support to countless patients and families around the world. Lou has served on boards of asbestos support organisations since 2003 and is currently **adfa's** Social Media Voice. Lou is also the Australian National Director for GBAN (Global Ban Asbestos Network) which is a worldwide organisation working towards a ban of asbestos worldwide.

On Wednesday 11 June 2014, I attended on behalf of **adfa** the ASEA Workshop.

Moves to save the Asbestos Safety & Eradication Agency (ASEA) are gathering pace. The Agency, which was established following a unanimous vote of the nation's parliament only last year (2013), has come under threat following a cost cutting commission of audit set up under the recently elected conservative government of Prime Minister Tony Abbott. The audit has recommended that the independent agency be merged into a mega-department and that its associated tripartite and expert Advisory Council be abolished. Critics say that this would not only rob ASEA of its independence, but that it would also lose focus and the ability to actively pursue a national strategic plan to deal with the nation's lethal legacy of asbestos in its built environment.

Since the announcement of the proposals to shut down the Agency, there have been a number of prominent organisations and individuals who have called on the government to reject this move. A nationwide workshop involving support organisations from around the country, trades unions and the Cancer Council of Australia agreed to establish an ongoing campaign of support. One of the nation's most prestigious newspapers, the Canberra Times, has condemned the proposal in the strongest possible terms describing it as being "the most deplorable of all..."

Supporters of an enlightened approach to dealing with Australia's asbestos challenge remain hopeful of securing the Agency's survival. They point to previous stated support by Prime Minister Abbott and the responsible minister (Senator Eric Abetz); and the fact that Australia's ground-breaking 2003 total ban on the import and export of asbestos containing materials was signed into effect by Mr. Abbott when he was Health Minister.

Overall a very successful planning Workshop with Unions and Support Groups meeting at a further date to discuss more actions such as media releases...

Lou Williams....



IN THE NEWS

Mr Fluffy asbestos: ACT Government taskforce announcement stirs anger

Owners of Canberra homes affected by Mr Fluffy asbestos have reacted angrily to an ACT Government decision to establish a taskforce rather than offer immediate financial assistance.

More than 1,000 Canberra homes may still contain remnant asbestos after loose-fill insulation was installed by the Mr Fluffy company in the 1960s and 1970s.

A Commonwealth clean-up program failed to remove all asbestos traces, and some families have been forced to move out after potentially deadly fibres were discovered.



Wednesday June 25, the ACT Government announced it would establish an Asbestos Response Taskforce to provide assistance, information and advice.

But a Mr Fluffy homeowner, said urgent emergency assistance was needed, not a committee.

"We have displaced people, we have family breakdowns, and we have all sorts of urgent things happening within the Fluffy community and the Government's saying I'll think about it, and I'll talk about it," she said.

It's not good enough, there needs to be short-term support right now, and then there needs to be strategic stuff decide."

SW health authorities are still insisting it is safe to live with Mr Fluffy asbestos insulation in the ceiling, despite an increasing number of prohibition notices on homes in Canberra where remnant fibres have been found.

Queanbeyan City Council will write to city's 11 properties on record as having the loose-fill asbestos in their ceilings in the next fortnight to remind them it is there.

One of those properties is a two-storey block of flats with Mr Fluffy asbestos throughout the second storey ceiling cavity - a building that had material falling through cornices when Robson Environmental inspected it two years ago.

But the council is still relying on advice from NSW Health that the homes are safe to live in, as long as the asbestos is confined to the ceiling.

A NSW Ministry of Health spokesman said "the asbestos does not constitute a risk if the structural integrity of the roof space and walls is not breached" and residents do not enter their roof space.

The advice is in stark contrast to the response in Canberra, where [people with remnant fibres in their homes after a clean-up 20 years ago are being told to leave their homes](#).

Asbestos Diseases Foundation president Barry Robson rejected the suggestion living in a Mr Fluffy home could be safe, and said he was surprised at the NSW Health advice.

"While it's sitting in that roof cavity the fibres work themselves down. The roof cavity is not airtight, as you know, when the wind blows and all the rest of it, it does force that dust to move," Mr Robson, also a member of the National Asbestos Taskforce, said.

"The only way is to remove it totally. To be 100 per cent safe it must be removed, it's as simple as that."

Mr Robson said Canberra was not over-reacting, rather NSW was "ducking the issue" because nobody wanted to foot the bill for removal.

"It comes down to no one wants to put their hand up for the cost, the cost is what it's all about," he said.

IN THE NEWS

Western Sydney Councils in asbestos removal trial

There will be a trial of the Householders' Asbestos Disposal Scheme next month across 24 councils, including Hawkesbury, Holroyd, Hills Shire, Liverpool, Parramatta, Penrith, Auburn, Blacktown and Fairfield.



In an attempt to stop illegal dumping, there will be a trial for cheaper and easier disposal for small amounts of wrapped bonded asbestos from home renovators.

The scheme will trial cheaper and easier disposal for small amounts of wrapped bonded asbestos from home renovators.

"The Limit for an individual under the asbestos trial scheme is five tonnes and is based on the average house in western Sydney built in the 1950's having four tonnes of asbestos," Environment Minister Rob Stokes said.

The western Sydney trial, carried out by the NSW EPA, will commence at the end of July.

The scheme is part of the state government's commitment to reduce illegal dumping and enhance waste services across NSW.

There will be an incentive of up to \$50 per tonne for registered residents who dispose of wrapped bonded asbestos at the nominated landfill. The EPA will also waive the waste levy on bonded asbestos disposed of in these trial areas to see if there's a change in illegal dumping incidents.

"Illegal dumping is costly to clean up and potentially harmful to human health and the environment," Mr Stokes said.

Results will be independently analysed by research and evaluation experts to inform the state government on the best approach to reduce the dumping of asbestos waste.

Contact your Council to see if they are part of the trials..

<http://epa.nsw.gov.au/resources/illegal dumping/140293IIIDumpS.pdf>

Published in the Star St.Marys-Mt.Druitt

From the Desk of Our Lawyers

Highest award of general damages for asbestosis in ongoing saga

The Dust Diseases Tribunal has made an historic award of general damages to a plaintiff suffering from asbestosis. The case of *Tullipan –v- Amaca Pty Ltd* was brought by David Tullipan, an entrepreneurial carpenter who began his working life as an apprentice carpenter and ended it as the managing director of his own company. Judge Finnane found that Mr Tullipan would have continued his active involvement in the company, which was largely staffed by his immediate family, until at least age 80. However, Mr Tullipan, now 69, developed an asbestos related disease, the onset of which probably began in about 2000 and has progressed to a point where he is now bed ridden.

It was not in serious contention that Mr Tullipan was exposed to the asbestos contained in James Hardie products over a period of more than twenty years. The primary area of contention was the precise diagnosis to be given to him. It was clear on the medical evidence that two diagnoses were possible; it was either asbestosis or idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF). Given the length of Mr Tullipan's asbestos exposure and the fact he probably had disease for 14 years, His Honour found that diagnosis of asbestosis was to be preferred. This finding was essential for Mr Tullipan to succeed, because IPF has no known cause and could therefore not be attributed to asbestos exposure.

The second main area of contention in the case was the question of damages. On general damages, the defendant invited His Honour to set the amount by reference to other cases in the Tribunal. His Honour however declined this approach instead preferring the approach that in every case general damages are to be quantified according to the particular loss of enjoyment of life and pain and suffering endured by the plaintiff. In this case, it was noted that Mr Tullipan had been prematurely precluded from fully participating in his only real pastime, namely the operation of his company. This had caused an immense sense of loss for Mr Tullipan, which was accompanied by the suffering arising from the terrible symptoms of advancing asbestosis. Thus, he was awarded an historic \$350,000 in general damages, the largest for a sufferer of asbestosis to date.

The question of compensation for future loss of earning capacity was a mathematically vexed one because of Mr Tullipan's position as a managing director. He took a nominal salary, and largely subsisted off his right to 40% of the company's dividends. Although his asbestosis inflicted great cost on the company, which was forced to hire a number of staff to cover his absence, he did not lose his right to payment of those dividends. In the result, amidst a number of accounting proposals, His Honour calculated the loss by reference to the amount that the company would need to spend in order to replace Mr Tullipan. In the result, Mr Tullipan was awarded over \$1 million for loss of future earning capacity.

In addition to these awards, Mr Tullipan received an amount for actual (past) loss of earnings, interest, loss of expectation of life, out-of-pocket expenses, and an amount for domestic care. In the result he received over \$1.5 million by judgement.

The defendant has filed an appeal on the question of diagnosis and the award of general damages.

**Turner
Freeman
Lawyers**

You can contact Turner Freeman Lawyers on
their Toll Free Number: 1800 800 088

LADIES & GENTLEMAN, place your bets for.....

The Asbestos Diseases Foundation of Australia Inc. Gala Race Day 2014 Saturday 1st November – Derby Day

**This Year's
event is one
that you do
not want to
miss!!!**



The Asbestos Diseases Foundation of Australia Inc. (**adfa**) is a not-for-profit organisation working to provide support to people living with asbestos related diseases, family members, carers and friends. **adfa** is a community based group founded by the union & concerned citizens to meet the needs of people affected by asbestos related diseases and has a long history of being engaged in advocacy work within the Australian community.

adfa works to provide information to the community as to the dangers of asbestos. Our aim is to reduce the number of people exposed to asbestos and future incidence of asbestos related disease in the Australian community.

We support members living in metropolitan and regional NSW. We are actively engaged in health promotion initiatives in the provision of education to the wider community.

Help us support ADFA's vital funding for asbestos sufferers and their families by purchasing a Race Sponsorship Package.

Watch each race in comfort in **The Grand Pavilion** while enjoying a three course meal, fine wines, beer and soft drink, with the added convenience of betting facilities within the room.

Fantastic items will be available in the silent and live auctions and raffle prizes and games.

Rosehill Gardens is easily accessible for all visitors. There is ample free parking and the venue is serviced by public transport, including a train station at the front door at Rosehill Gardens.

• RACE SPONSORSHIP PACKAGE

- ❖ Entry into Racecourse
- ❖ One Table of 10 includes lunch & beverages
- ❖ Naming rights to one race
- ❖ One full page mono advertisement in RACE Book
- ❖ One on course sign on day 10m x 1m in strategic position
- ❖ Signage at Winning Post for sponsored race
- ❖ Sashing of Winning horse in race & framed sashing photo with winning horse
- ❖ Associated media coverage – All races shown live via TVN in over 2,000 pubs and clubs Australia wide plus NZ, Fiji, Hong Kong, Foxtel Digital via homes and on Broadband. All races are broadcast live via 2KY Radio.

Full Sponsorship: \$12,000 (GST inclusive) – includes 10 tickets to the event for you & your guests.

Alternatively Single Tickets - \$200 (GST inclusive) or a Table of 10 - \$2,000 (GST inclusive)

AS THE 1ST NOVEMBER IS DERBY DAY we will be celebrating our event in a **BLACK & WHITE** Theme.

Prizes awarded for: **BEST BLACK & WHITE HAT**
MOST UNUSUAL HEADWEAR
BEST BLACK & WHITE OUTFIT FOR MALE & FEMALE

Dress Code: Smart Casual



Asbestos Diseases Foundation of Australia Inc

P.O. Box 484, Granville NSW 2142 Ph: 1800 006 196 Email: info@adfa.org.au

**ROSEHILL
GARDENS**

Thank you to our Supporters



**Turner
Freeman**
Lawyers



WASTE CONTRACTORS &
RECYCLERS ASSOCIATION
OF N.S.W



Furzer Crestani
Chartered Accountants



**ROCKDALE
CITY COUNCIL**
On Historic Botany Bay



Thank you to our many Supporters

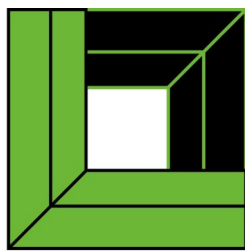


**Maritime
Mining
Power**
Credit Union

you first. always.



**Cancer
Council**
NSW



LIDORAN
GROUP



CFMEU
**CONSTRUCTION
AND GENERAL**
NSW BRANCH

nhads

NEWCASTLE and HUNTER

Asbestos

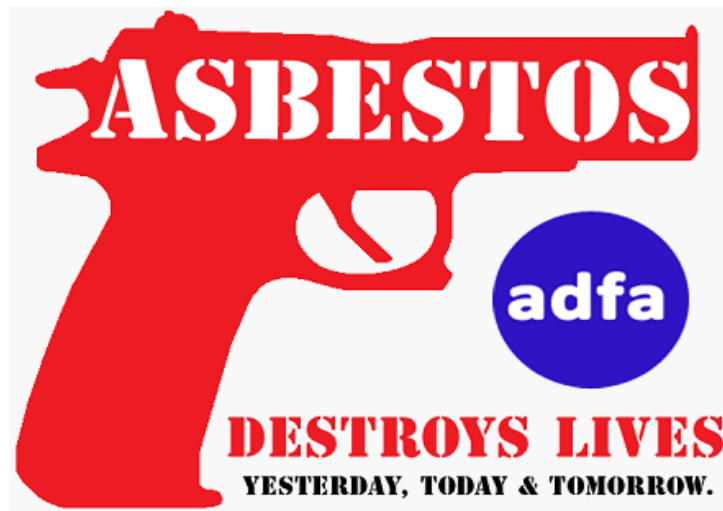
Mountain Media Pty Ltd

CIVILEX
AUSTRALIA



Action Demolition & Asbestos Removal Pty Ltd





Asbestos Diseases Foundation of Australia Inc.

Suite 3, Ground Floor

133-137 Parramatta Road

P.O. Box 484

Granville NSW 2142

Toll Free: 1800 006 196

Phone: (02) 9637 8759

