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News

A Message from the President

Barry Robson President,

Asbestos Diseases Foundation of Australia Inc.

Now that the dust has settled from the NSW elections **adfa** will once again try to remove the unfair STRIKWEDA principle from the legal system. It is unfair to widows, mainly those who in some cases can not get the full compensation from the court. We at **adfa** are determined to get rid off this mean spirited piece of law so widows can get all that they are entitled too. This will be the 4th Attorney General that we will have deal with regarding STRIKWEDA.

We are also going to look at the way Centrelink takes some of the increase that people receive for their pension but they do not get the pensioners card with all the benefits that comes with it.

We travelled down to Canberra to speak at the PGARD meeting about the Rotterdam Convention being held in Geneva in May in which I will be attending to support the Australian resolution to move that white asbestos be placed on the banned substance list.

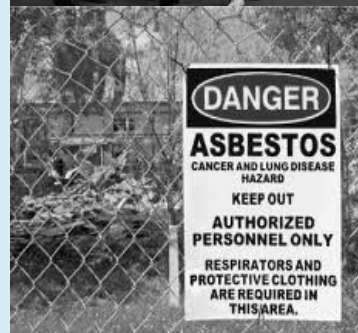
The Vice President and I will also be attending the ADOA conference in Washington DC in April where I will speak about **adfa** and the Unions and community support in having asbestos banned in Australia along with the HARDIES campaign.

Barry Robson

President, Asbestos Diseases Foundation of Australia Inc.



PGARD meeting in Canberra - 18th April, 2015



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Made in China (with asbestos)

[The Australian](#)
[John Ferguson](#)

February 23, 2015 12:00AM
Victoria Editor Melbourne

CONSUMERS are being exposed to a booming trade in Chin-ese products laced with asbestos, as border-security officials admit to a limited capacity to stop contam-inated goods entering Australia, potentially contribut-ing to a fresh wave of disease.

The Abbott government has conceded it is unable to guarantee Chinese imports are free of asbestos, amid mounting evidence of its use in the car, mining and building industries, with unscrupulous import-ers and exporters failing to guarantee the safety of goods.

As the government deals with the fallout from the contaminated Chinese berries scandal, Australian Customs and Border Protection Service officials told *The Australian* that, despite the best -efforts of the organisation, it was unable to guarantee the safety of imported Chinese goods.

It said that while existing legislation made illegal the introduction of asbestos products to Australia without official permission, its efforts were “proportionate to the level of risk”. “ACBPS is not able to guarantee that all imported goods will be free of asbestos. Importers are responsible for ensuring the goods they import are free from asbestos and must declare this on import documentation,” the department said.

In strong parallels with the drugs trade, Customs officials are hampered by a lack of resources, large and porous borders and the sheer weight of numbers of Chin-ese-sourced goods that have been pouring into Australia.

Unions are alarmed at the -potential harm to consumers and workers, with examples of asbestos recently found in cheap plasterboard from China — a recipe for disaster for plasterers — gaskets, trains, mining equipment and other vehicles.

While virtually all the Western world has shunned asbestos in recent years, China and Russia have failed to act meaningfully against the product, which is linked with long and painful respiratory diseases believed to have killed hundreds of thousands of people.

Chinese officials have sought to clamp down on asbestos use in recent years, but it remains the world’s second-biggest producer and the problem stems in many cases from factories ignoring the local regulations. Asbestos Industry Association Queensland president Michael Shepherd told *The Australian* it was difficult to stop the transgressors. “The issue we have is how do you stop it?” he said.

Asked how widespread the issue could be, he said: “We don’t know how big the problem is.”

The extent of the problem facing local consumers first became known in 2012, when Ateco Automotive recalled almost 25,000 Great Wall and Chery Chin-ese cars after asbestos was found in the engine and exhaust gaskets. Ateco Automotive said the asbestos was bound into gaskets in the engine and exhaust system, but argued that it did not present any risk to consumers during the use of the vehicle. Almost 30 different gaskets contained asbestos.

The biggest risk was to any mechanic or auto electrician who worked on the vehicles.

Customs said it was proactive in trying to curb asbestos: “We may take prosecution action against importers found to have imported goods containing asbestos, with penalties of up to \$170,000 for individuals, \$850,000 for companies, or three times the value of the goods — whichever is greater.”

“ACBPS does not rely on prosecutions alone to ensure better compliance outcomes. (It) works with a range of federal, state and territory agencies to address concerns about the importation of goods containing asbestos, and our ... approach includes educa-tion, campaigns, outreach activ-ities and refining our targeting activity to account for high-risk countries of origin and suppliers.”

Australian Customs and Border Protection Service—ACBPS

John Halfnights Memorial BBQ

On Wednesday, February 25, we held the annual fundraiser memorial for my dad, John Halfnights. For the 3rd year running a BBQ was organised as the food option at the Halfway Bar during the Wednesday Competition. Once again the members of this great club swarmed with support for this cause in memory of "Halfy".

For me, apart from raising some well needed funds for this not for profit organisation, ADFA, the best part was seeing all of Dad's mates continue to support his honour after 4 years and then to spend the day with a few of his very closest friends.

Bruce Durham meets me at 6.30 am each year to get things rolling! A huge help at that ghastly hour. My BBQ Team for the day consisted of Merv Linnegar and Bill Hanington followed by Col McArthur and Matt Dickinson. They cooked up a storm all day feeding all the fabulous supportive members.

A raffle was also run for the day and continued into the Friday Night Club Raffle.

All up \$2,610 was raised for ADFA.

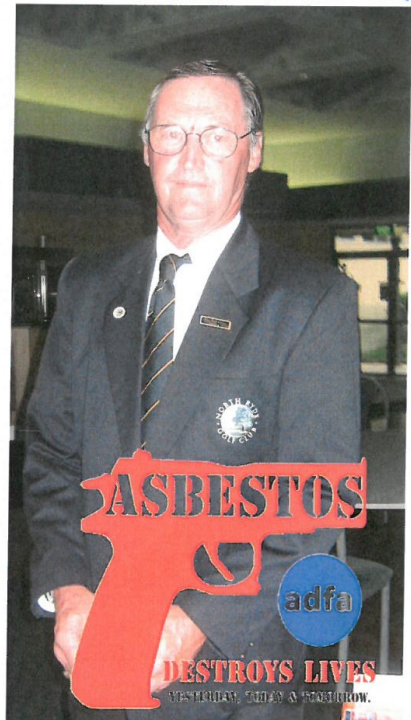
A special mention to Bill and Helen Philp who always donate and support, a consistent pillar of this occasion. A huge thanks to my Mum and the wonderful Meredith who without their help this day would not happen. Much appreciated Ladies. Thank you also to the Ladies who started the raffle off on Ladies Day with Val McGregor selling tickets which was hugely support by them, and as always the donation from the Bruisers, whom John was a very proud member.

Raffle Winners: Russ Fennell, Murray Brett, Matt Fear, June Edwards, Merv Linnegar, Justin Buckingham, Averill Chase, Ben Brown, Bobby Bryant, Nick Fisher, Brett Cummerford, Peter Mulkey, Bruce Hazlewood, Bill Wiseman, Dick Elsley, Michael Flaherty.

It is duly noted and appreciated the support the Club gives and allowing this occasion to take place. Thank you NRGCC.

Carrie

Thank you Carrie and Family and North Ryde Golf Club for your continued support to **adfa** in the memory of your Dad.



Barry Robson honoured with the 2015 Blacktown City Senior Citizen of the Year.

Sunday, 22nd March 2015

Congratulations to Barry Robson on becoming 2015 Blacktown City Senior Citizen of the Year.

Barry has given a life time commitment to serving the community. During his working life he helped workers through his involvement with the Maritime Union of Australia and he also served as a Councillor on Blacktown City Council. On retiring he just became more busier through volunteering his time. Barry is the President of the Asbestos Diseases Foundation of Australia and is also actively campaigning to retain vital cardiac services at Mt Druitt Hospital. Barry has been supported by his wonderful wife, Kate, who is also an active volunteer in the community. **Mayor Stephen Bali, CPA, F Fin, AMIIA— Blacktown City Council**

Barry has spent many years selflessly helping others. He has frequently put other people before himself and over the years has had an impact on many lives. As a Union delegate and Official of first the WWF and more recently the MUA, he has assisted many of his fellow Union members in industrial as well as personal problems. Barry gave many years coaching junior baseball teams at St Marys Baseball Club and also representative teams with Cumberland Juniors. He has been a stalwart of the community with his work with adfa and as a founding member of the Blacktown Mt Druitt Cardiac Support Group. His award as Senior Citizen of the year for Blacktown Council is richly deserved. Next January I will have been married to Barry for 50 years and I am very proud to be his wife. *Kate*



International Day of Mourning Service—you are invited

The Service will take place on
Tuesday 28 April, 2015

11:45am for 12 noon at

Reflection Park, Little Pier Street,
Darling Harbour .

*Remembering those who lost
their life through a workplace
incident or occupational disease.*



Top senior campaigns against asbestos

By Kylie Stevens—Star (St Marys—Mt Druitt) March 30, 2015

Going global: Blacktown Senior Citizen of the Year Barry Robson is taking his asbestos campaign internationally over the next two months.

There's no slowing down for Barry Robson, Blacktown City's new Senior Citizen of the Year. The Asbestos Diseases Foundation of Australia President and Blackett resident will soon attend conventions in Washington, Geneva and Amsterdam to push for a worldwide ban on asbestos.

Mr Robson had no idea about the senior citizen nomination until he was named as the winner.

"We were on our way back from Canberra when I got a call from the council asking me to attend a Seniors Week function in five days time," he said.

"I never thought I'd get this award. To me, it's a great honour. I have no idea who nominated me but would like to thank them very much for thinking of me."

Barry heads to Washington in a fortnight to represent the 10 Australian support groups to speak at the 11th International Asbestos Awareness Conference.

"Asbestos was banned in Australia in 2003, but still isn't banned in the US," Mr Robson said.

He returns home briefly before heading to Geneva in May for the Rotterdam Convention, where the aim is to promote the shared responsibility and co-operative efforts of parties in restricting international trade of hazardous chemicals such as asbestos.

From there, Barry will go to the European Asbestos Forum in Amsterdam.

"It will be the first European convention to be held on asbestos. The aim is to spread the word about the dangers of asbestos"

"Unfortunately, asbestos is Russia's biggest export to countries such as Pakistan, India, Laos and Vietnam. There will be an epidemic of victims over the next 30 years in those countries if we don't do anything to stop it."

"Asbestos should be banned all around the world."

Mr. Robson has been involved with the Asbestos Diseases Foundation of Australia since 1995. He has also served as a ward Five Councillor between 1991 and 1995 and founded the Blacktown-Mount Druitt cardiac support group in 2002 following a heart attack.

"I live to fight," Mr Robson said..



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Star

SPECIAL REPORT

Tugs, towage and lineage

Asbestos discovery in newly arrived tugs leads to removal for restoration

Jim Wilson

Harbour towage provider Svitzer has paused major remediation work on its two asbestos-contaminated tugs, Warunda (IMO 8668250) and Warrego (IMO 8668262).

It has dropped plans to put them into operation and intends to remove them from Australia. The tugs were never put into service in Australia.

The vessels, approximately seven and eight-years old will leave Australia, possibly by a heavylift, "at the earliest opportunity" for remediation and repair to make them operationally-fit.

"Assessments of the vessels clearly indicate that neither the Warrego nor the Warunda currently satisfy the high operational

standards Svitzer expects of all vessels within our fleet," reads a statement from the company that was sent to its local crew in Newcastle on March 9.

Svitzer Australia managing director Mark Malone said that the tugs were given an "asbestos-free" certificate at purchase and that Svitzer checked the tugs three times prior to buying them, to make sure the vessels were asbestos-free.

Mr Malone further commented: "We were diligent in our purchasing process – we were alert to the risk of asbestos in tugs purchased from China. "We checked the tugs multiple times but we did not achieve what we wanted to achieve – we found traces of asbestos."

A statement from the company added: "Given the

lengths Svitzer went to make sure these vessels arrived in Australia with a clean bill of health, these events are extremely disappointing.

"During the modifications, the company retained independent, internationally reputable asbestos surveyors to inspect the vessels and remain onsite prior, during and after their remediation in dry-dock.

Wiring

"In fact, the remediation work was certified both prior and after dry-docking. These documents were subsequently validated by Customs' decision to allow both vessels into the country."

"Once the presence of asbestos in the wiring had been confirmed, Svitzer immediately

engaged an independent occupational hygienist to conduct further tests and develop the extensive remediation plan which was approved by WorkCover NSW.

"Svitzer has kept the relevant authorities and regulators, including Customs, the Australian Maritime Safety Authority (AMSA) and WorkCover NSW, fully informed," the company added.

An electrician contracted to prepare the Warunda for service found a cable that he suspected of containing asbestos, which was confirmed by subsequent testing.

White (chrysotile) asbestos was found via swab traces but there were no airborne samples.

"Testing for airborne particles both here and in China has consistently come back negative," the company said in the statement.

Specifically, in the Warunda, asbestos was found enclosed in wiring, in insulation around hot water pipes (enclosed behind bulkhead panels) and in gaskets in forepeak piping.

In the Warrego, it was found in gland packing in four valves and in loose gasket material in the bilge.

Svitzer acquired the vessels from Shanghai Deep Water Port Shipping Company in April 2014. The tugs were sailed to Australia by the tug-delivery specialist International Maritime Services and the tugs arrived here last December (Warunda) and January this year (Warrego).

The Warunda was built at Shanghai Harbour Fuxing Shipping Service Company, Shanghai in January 2007, while the Warrego was built at Sanlin Shipyard, Shanghai, at the end of December 2008; both are now owned and operated by Svitzer and are both St Vincent & Grenadines flagged.

Svitzer adds that the tugs will be redeployed and options will be finalised once the remediation and repair work has

Asbestos – the facts

Asbestos is a group name for six naturally occurring minerals that form under certain physical conditions that result in the material becoming fibrous.

Asbestos can also be pulverised into dust.

Asbestos fibres and dust do not evaporate, dissolve, burn or decay and they are resistant to attack by acids or alkaline substances.

It is this resistance that made asbestos industrially valuable and was incorporated in a wide range of products from the 1880s onward.

Chrysotile (white) asbestos was the most commercially-common form of asbestos.

All forms of asbestos are known carcinogens – i.e. they cause cancer in humans.

People, workers typically, who repeatedly breathe in large volumes of asbestos fibres are at elevated risk of contracting a wide range of illnesses.

Asbestosis is diagnosed when asbestos fibres scar the lungs making it difficult to breathe.

Patients can also develop pleural plaques – scarring of the membranes surrounding the lungs.

Lung cancer is one possible consequence, as is mesothelioma, which is a fatal cancer of the tissue surrounding the lungs. Lung cancer is usually fatal. Mesothelioma is "almost always" fatal – often within a few months of diagnosis.

It is possible, but not conclusively proved, that asbestos may also cause cancer of the stomach, intestines, esophagus (commonly known as the 'foodpipe' or the 'gullet'), pancreas or the kidneys.

Source: "Toxicological Profile for Asbestos" by the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, which is part of the US Department of Health and Human Services.

been completed and finalised.

The company added that it is committed to its ongoing fleet renewal program.

"We are already investigating a number of options that will ensure we have the capabilities necessary to meet the current and future needs of our customers, both in Newcastle as well as nationally.

Constant attention

"Importantly, despite the decision to remove these vessels from Australia, the size and capabilities of our Newcastle fleet remains unchanged, with the eight existing tugs continuing to deliver safe, reliable, towage services around the clock," the company statement reads.

It also added that "the les-

sons learnt from the review of this project will guide future fleet decisions."

One industry executive commented on the problem of asbestos in the building and sale and purchase of all kinds of marine craft.

"It's been around a long time. There needs to be constant attention and management – not just for secondhand but also for new vessels.

"A lot of it goes to the quality of your newbuild team. If you do the right level of scrutiny, then you shouldn't have too many problems.

"You also can't trust certificates. You need someone to conduct an independent, quality, third-party audit for you.

"There are plenty of auditors around," the executive said.



Photo: Richard O'Connor

ALL TIED UP: Warunda and Warrego await removal.

Central Coast Asbestos Diseases Support Group

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

Maree Stokes, Vice President ADFA

Co-ordinator Central Coast Asbestos Diseases
Support Group



First of all congratulations to Barry our President who was given the honour of Senior Citizen of the Year at Blacktown Council presented by the Mayor, so adfa has a top Senior as our President.

Over the past month I have been mainly working with Christine and Corinne on our participation in the 2015 National Men's Health gathering to be held in October at Crowne Plaza Hotel Terrigal.

As the Sponsorships are quite expensive we have decided to reconsider and I will contact the Promoters in June and ask for a discount due to us being a Not For Profit Organisation but if this is not accepted, Corinne and I spoke about just having an exhibition booth which may suit us the best.

Barry and I will be in Washington in April for the ADAO Conference which will include International speakers.

I will be continuing on for a two week vacation after the Conference to USA and Canada with Yvonne Whitelaw.

I have also learned that one of the men I have been phoning on a regular basis, Ian Toomey has passed away from Mesothelioma. I believe that Gerard from Turner Freeman had just finalised his case.

David Mehan will be organising the Workers Memorial Plaques for the Memorial Day on the 28 April in my absence.

Next meetings will be Wednesday 27 May and 24 June 2015.

Cheers for now, Maree Stokes

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

Support Group Meetings

4th Wednesday of every
month

1pm—3pm

Ourimbah Bowling Club

6– 22 Pacific Highway,

Ourimbah NSW

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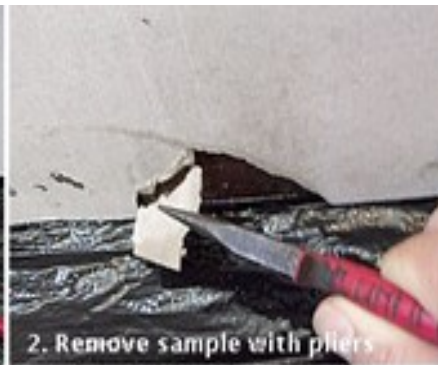
Maree Stokes

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HOW TO TAKE A SAMPLE FOR TESTING



1. Dampen area with water sprayer



2. Remove sample with pliers



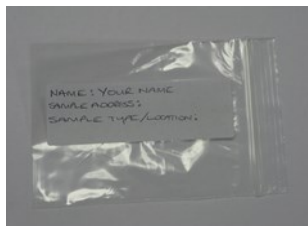
3. Place sample in bag and seal up



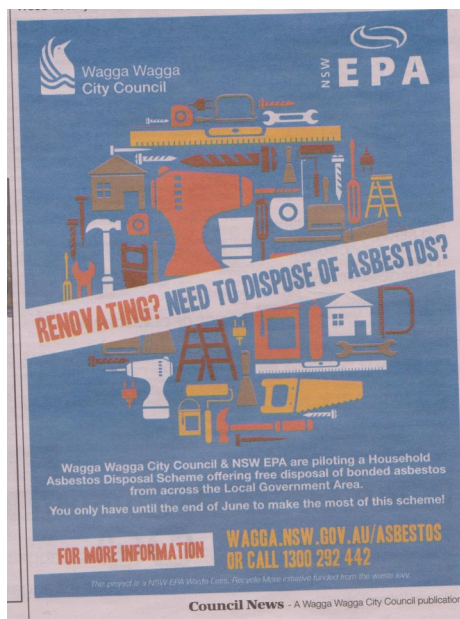
4. Paint broken edge with PVA glue

Write the name of each room the sample was taken from and if more than one sample, make sure that you identify the area/room it was taken from, so that once the lab does its identification you will be able to know which area/room the sample was taken from and act accordingly.

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Remember to always wear a P2 mask, add gloves & glasses & make sure you have all the equipment ready before you start..



NEWS FROM WAGGA WAGGA

Please find attached an ad from the local council from last weekend's newspaper, hopefully it is a good sign we are catching up with the city.

The local news on TV (Prime 7 Riverina) has also been doing stories about the increase in inspections for asbestos in houses in the Riverina since January.

I love getting the newsletter the articles are a reminder of what to look out for - we are slowly doing up our new (old) house, ex - defence and made in the 80's and the last newsletter had an article in it that was perfect!

Thankyou Cheers Barbara Scott

Thank you Barbara for the update..

From the Desk of Our Lawyers

Eric Davies was employed by R Fowler Limited in a business called Fowler Potteries from 1947 until August 1979 when the business was sold to a James Hardie Company called James Hardie Plumbing and Pipelines Pty Limited. Mr Davies continued to work for the Hardie company until he retired in about 1990.

While employed by both companies, Mr Davies was exposed to and inhaled silica dust and after he retired, he developed silicosis.

R Fowler Limited was deregistered not long after the pottery business was sold to Hardie. Consequently it had no assets or means of paying any compensation that Mr Davies was entitled to. Mr Davies was entitled to sue R Fowler Limited's workers compensation insurer if it could be found and the convention was that the insurer liable to compensate Mr Davies was the insurer that insured R Fowler Limited as at August 1979 when Mr Davies last worked for the company.

Extensive enquiries could not locate that insurer but did determine that CGU Insurance Limited was the insurer on risk up until 30 June 1979. Consequently, Mr Davies sued CGU but only for any damage caused to him up to 30 June 1979.

CGU resisted Mr Davies' claim, arguing that it was not liable. It argued that the insurer that insured R Fowler Limited as at August 1979 was liable to compensate Mr Davies and it was too bad for him if that insurer could not be identified.

Mr Davies died and his widow completed the case in the Dust Diseases Tribunal of NSW. Judge Kearns of the DDT found in Mrs Davies' favour on 12 December 2013, ordering CGU to pay her compensation.

CGU then appealed to the NSW Court of Appeal which, on 11 February 2015, unanimously dismissed CGU's appeal.

CGU has made an Application for Special Leave to the High Court of Australia to appeal against the decision of the NSW Court of Appeal. The Special Leave Application will be heard later this year.

If Mrs Davies is successful, it will allow those with silicosis, asbestosis and other occupational dust diseases to recover compensation for their disease in circumstances where the former employer no longer exists and the last insurer on risk cannot be found but some earlier insurer can be.

Gerard McMahon Newcastle Office

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



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Do you have malignant mesothelioma?

You may wish to take part in research looking at your experience of mesothelioma over time. We are interested in how you feel (your quality of life), your worries and mood (anxiety and depression) and the support you might need.

The research involves filling out some forms, and allowing us access to your medical information. Some hospital sites also offer optional parts of the study you can choose to be involved in. These include checking your weight and eating and how well you can move around. You might also like to donate an additional blood sample to help us understand how your body is responding to mesothelioma.

If you would like further information on the study, please contact Mr. Jason Fowler, Study Coordinator, on 1800 778 167 or by e-mail,

jason.fowler@sydney.edu.au.

Your contribution could make a difference to people diagnosed with mesothelioma.

This study is being carried out by the Centre for Medical Psychology & Evidence-based Decision-making (CeMPED) at the University of Sydney and the Asbestos Diseases Research Institute (ADRI) and is funded by the Cancer Institute NSW. The people responsible for the study are:

A/Professor Janette Vardy, Medical Oncologist, Concord Repatriation General Hospital (CRGH)

Dr Haryana Dhillon, Behavioral Scientist, CeMPED

Dr Steven Kao, Research Fellow, ADRI

Dr Melanie Price, Psychologist, CeMPED

Mr Jason Fowler, PhD Fellow, ADRI

Ms Anne Warby, Research Officer, ADRI

The study has been approved by the Ethics Review Committee (Concord Zone) of the Sydney Local Health District. Any person with concerns or complaints about the conduct of this study should contact the Executive Officer on 02-9767 5622 and quote protocol number HREC/13/CRGH/127.





Call Jocelyn on

02 97679854

If you would like to chat confidentially please call Jocelyn.

Tuesday-Thursday

9am-3pm



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.

Hello from Judy Horobin in Tasmania..

I have now settled into the slower lifestyle of beautiful North West Tasmania. My home overlooks the Forth Valley. Forth is halfway between Devonport and Ulverstone. Tasmania is an island of contrasts. For example I am only 10 minutes from a beach and one hour from Cradle Mountain. Also in the North West is the Narawntapu National Park. This is one of the best places in Tasmania to view wildlife such as the Forester Kangaroo, Bennetts Wallaby and wombats. There is also a chance of spotting a Tasmanian Devil. Ironically this National Park was previously called the Asbestos Range National Park. Small quantities of asbestos, among other minerals, were once mined in areas beyond the Asbestos Range, but never actually in the Asbestos Range itself, despite the name of the park, hence the name change. If any of you are planning a visit to the North West of Tasmania then please feel free to call in for a cuppa. The adfa Executives have my contact details. *Cheers Judy Horobin.*



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...



Remember ADFA is always looking for Volunteers. If you would like to join us or find out ways in which you can help, please give Jean a call on 9637-8759



"He's Been Everywhere Man"



This year's **Christmas in July** we are off to

AUNTY MOLLY'S WINTERFEST SHOW

Where you will have the pleasure of joining in with international recording artist **LUCKY STARR**



Join us in a festive two course lunch of Turkey,
Ham & Cranberry Sauce with Plum Pudding and
all the trimmings plus entertainment at
THE OLDE BACKHOUSE



When are we going: **Wednesday 29 July 2015**

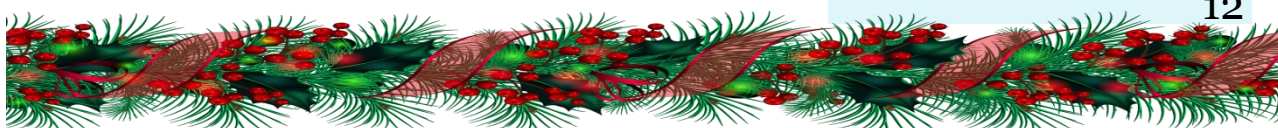
for a bus trip to Morisset to join Toni at the helm to help make your luncheon a very Christmas experience.

Cost per person: \$40...includes Bus, Meal & Entertainment

Drinks to be purchased by yourself.

To Book your place, please contact Jean on 1800 006 196

RSVP: 3 June 2015 – Payments to be made by 8 July 2015



Lou Williams

**12 year Mesothelioma Survivor - Australia
MesoWarrior - Advocate - Caregiver
Wife - Mother - Grandmother - Friend**

GBAN giving presentation to
Peter Tighe, CEO, Asbestos
Safety & Eradication Agency
November 2014

Lou's speech in
Washington, DC
ADAO Conference
April 2014

Lou's husband, Keith

Lou with her
Grandsons

Lou with her
Daughter, Jo

Lou's speech
in Canberra, AU
Parliament House
July 2014

Suzanne Howarth
Dx Pleural Mesothelioma
September 2012
Brisbane, Queensland, AU

Mary Heddles
Dx Pleural Mesothelioma
June 2014
Berwick, Victoria, AU

Lorraine Villalba
Dx Pleural Mesothelioma
December 2007
Northgate, South Australia



The gang from the Asbestos Diseases
Foundation of Australia (ADFA)



Meso Catchup
Australian ASEA Conference
November 2014

This is my Australian tribute page for ADAO's 11th annual asbestos awareness Conference to be held in Washington, DC, April 2015. Suzanne Howarth Mary Heddles and Lorraine Langdon Villalba are 3 very brave and amazing super Australian Warriors who like me, are living with mesothelioma. Thank you to ADAO, Marilyn Amento and Linda Reinstein for helping this wonderful Australian Tribute page come together.

Thank you to our Members



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**ROCKDALE
CITY COUNCIL**
On Historic Botany Bay



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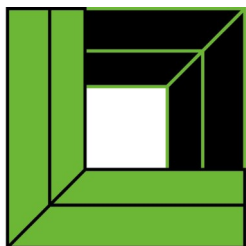


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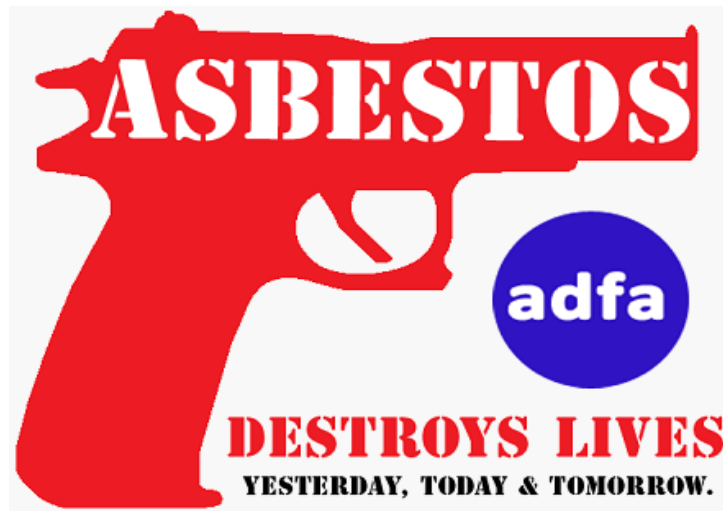
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