

Congratulations Lloyd Babb

Many readers will know NSW has a new Director of Public Prosecutions. What you may not know is that Lloyd is a proud former student of Asquith Boys High School. He was School Captain in 1984.

Prior to Lloyd's appointment, on July 18th, The Sydney Morning Herald published a column on their front page announcing his nomination by the Attorney-General (refer SMH Friday 24th June 2011). The article made reference to his address to a School Assembly at ABHS last year, where he said 'A criminal lawyer is what I always wanted to be ever since I was in the mock trial for Asquith Boys High in year 10 in 1982'. His address acknowledged the encouragement given by many teachers at Asquith Boys, to his interest in public speaking: 'We learned the basics in class, they travelled with the debating teams and encouraged me to do Toastmasters and enter competitions like Lions Youth of the Year'. Lloyds's full address is available on the School's website. See ABHS Old Boys Club Newsletter: Vol.9 April 2010.



When interviewed recently by Simon Marnie, for 702's Sunday Brunch radio program (Sunday July 17th), Lloyd explained that some of his former teachers were among the first phone calls he received after his appointment. 'I'm delighted to tell people that I went to ABHS and for them to know I got a great education, (a Public School education) has been no barrier to success'. In this interview Mr. Babb explained the role and responsibilities of the DPP. He spoke of the importance of the mass media to report court outcomes fairly and impartially. Sometimes the desire for sensationalism can get in the way of reporting, Lloyd explained. Justice is about tailoring punishment to fit the particular crime. Lloyd also emphasised the importance, in a democracy, of the separation of the powers of government, big business and decisions about who to prosecute in the criminal justice system. The interview for 702 provided the opportunity to identify passions, outside law. Lloyd revealed his preference for listening to and playing Spanish and Latin classical guitar music. He is a guitar playing member of a local trio. The group has performed at local events such as the recent Twilight Opening of Lisgar Gardens in Hornsby. One of the trio, a neighbour, Victor, composes for the group. Lloyd and Victor playing an "harbanera" style original composition can be heard at <http://blogs.abc.net.au/files/brunch-babb.mp3>. Lloyd explains his enjoyment of listening to the sounds of "Arcade Fire" and "Black Keys". He lists movies that he enjoys as "The Godfather", "Donnie Darko" and "To Kill a Mockingbird". He said that "To Kill a Mockingbird" was 'the best ever lawyer film'.

A favourite novel is Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment". Interest here stems from the insight the novel provides into the motivation of the main character, Raskolnikov, his attempt to rationalize his hideous crime, his mental suffering, dealing with guilt and ultimate redemption. Lloyd also enjoys 'The Arrival', a recent graphic novel, by Shaun Tan, showing concern for refugees. Tim Winton's Cloud Street is another favourite.

Lloyd continues to play basketball for a local over 30s rep team, and coaches an under 16 team. Golf is another sporting enjoyment.

Lloyd impresses one, as a calm and cultured person, with wide interests. The former attorney general, John Hatzistegos said Mr. Babb would be an 'excellent appointment. He has acquitted himself magnificently as crown prosecutor. He is a very compassionate and understanding man'. Current attorney general, Greg Smith, in his recommendation of Lloyd's appointment, highlighted his 'youthful energy' and career as a 'brilliant lawyer'.

Relieving Principal, Bruce Collins, congratulated Mr Babb, at the ABHS P & C meeting in June.

International Football Tour Number 9

Singapore and Malaysia – an unforgettable experience ranking up there with the "Best of the Best" Tours



Departing on Wednesday 6th April and after a stopover in Kuala Lumpur, we arrived quite weary at the Village Landmark Hotel – an impressive building right in the heart of the Arab Quarter of Singapore. With our first game scheduled the next day against St Patricks International School, settling in and rest was the order for the remainder of the day.

Following a late breakfast, it was time to plan our strategy. Our excellent guide, Basril, had done homework on the opposition. This was a solid school team, whose senior side had just won its Division in the Singapore Schools' competition. Juniors first, and on an all weather surface, we demolished the opposition 6-0. An impressive game by our forwards – especially Jeff Williams – saw us power home on our first foray in Singapore. Seniors, led capably by Matt Buwalda, steadily acclimatised and despite playing well, were a little unlucky to draw.

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Editorial

Chris Kent
Former student 1960 – 1965
Former Head Teacher Creative Arts 1982 – 2005



A small group of former students with others under the leadership of Bruce Northcott, have planned a short promo film for the School's website. This will promote sales of the ABHS 50th Anniversary DVDs. Sales of this production has been steady with over half sold to date. The sales support the Mervyn Brown Senior Student Scholarship. This Scholarship was established in 2010. It is supported by funds raised by former students. Members might consider a small surcharge on your next year group event, or maybe hold a raffle to help fund the Scholarship. Donations can be made by phoning the School using credit card, or by mailing to Asquith Boys High School, PO Box 242 Hornsby 1630.

This edition of your Newsletter features a column, ASQUITHIAN'S ADVENTURES. This column is dedicated to news from former students and staff. Your news may be of interest or you may consider sharing that of another former student or former staff member. This Newsletter has global readership as some members live overseas.

Following the enjoyment and benefit to the School, of last year's 50th Celebration, the School Community has decided to hold an Annual Community Open Day. This year it will be held on Sunday 11th September. More information is available in this Newsletter and will feature on the school's website closer to the event.

There are currently two vacant roles for members of Old Boys to assist ABHS. One role is for a member to assist in deciding the recipient of the Mervyn Brown Senior Student Scholarship for 2012. The responsibility of this role is to read and grade student applications, and work with a small team including a School Community member and a Head Teacher when interviewing student applicants. This will involve attending two meetings at the School in October &/or November. This is a prestigious Scholarship supporting a student with proven achievement and high aspirations. The Scholarship supports the recipient entering Year 11 in 2011 for two years.

The second vacant role awaits a former student or former staff member on the ABHS School Council. This position was created at the end of the year celebrating the School's 50th. This role provides the benefit of an additional perspective to The Council. The role carries the responsibility of attendance of up to eight meetings each year, held at the School, Tuesday evenings, 6.30 – 8.00pm. More information is available from your Editor, or by phoning the School Principal, Terry Griffiths, 9477 3508.

Chris Kent

School Grand Piano Upgrade

Thanks to former students, parents and School groups for your donations towards the School's Grand Piano upgrade. After nearly 50 years service at Asquith Boys, the School's original Grand Piano is due for replacement. Mervyn Brown, the School's first Principal, purchased and played the then thirty five year old Bluthner early in the 1960s. Ever since it has been used by countless students for HSC Performance pieces, original compositions, Variety Concerts, playing the National Anthem, and to accompany School Musicals.

Consideration is being given to a factory serviced Kawai G3 or Yamaha C3 six foot Grand, at a cost of \$15,000. To date more than half this cost has been raised. It is hoped to achieve the balance this year. Donations marked, 'Grand Piano Upgrade' will greatly assist. Please contact music teacher, Mike Williamson, for more details. Phone: 9477 3508



INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL TOUR NUMBER 9 *continued from page 1*

Back to the hotel's pool for a hydro session and a really great Indian Feast! The next afternoon was to see us take on another formidable opponent in the Chatsworth International School - also Premiers in another Regional Division. Seniors first this time, and again on astroturf. They won impressively in a rugged match, this time by 2-0. Incidents happen on the field but I was proud of how the boys held their composure and didn't react with discredit when intimidated. *Continued on page 3*

The juniors continued to play dominant football and after a quiet start, won 6-1, with George Blackwood and Mark Wilson leading by example.

Three games in three days is quite a challenge but the boys were up to it. Games against the Global Football Academy were the next test. The juniors started first – this time on grass – and won convincingly 5-1. Seniors had another torrid match against a team that 'would not go away' and kept at us with slick passing and deft shooting. We led 1-0 for most of the match and were desperately unlucky to lose. In fact I told the boys that 'despite the loss, this was the best game they had played so far'. The level 1 referee, who officiated at this game, commented on the 'consistent play, tenacity and composure of Asquith players', after the game.

With 4 wins, a draw and a loss in Singapore, it was time for a short break. The Malls got a pounding from the boys. For me the highlights were meeting and talking to the President of Singapore, Mr Nathan, the cracking lightning and immense Monsoon downpours at the S League Football where we teachers were VIPs. Other highlights included: Sentosa Island, Universal Studios, the

unreal architecture such as "The Ship on top of the building" and undisputedly, the Night Safari at the Zoo. Here a 10 metre long python, Maggie, was extracted from a box that had been a seat for one unwary patron.



The following day, Day 6, we left for Kuala Lumpur in what we anticipated would be even more gruelling on the field. We were not to be proven wrong. Our hotel here, the Radius International, was in the heart of the city and right next to, you guessed it, another shopping mall! On Wednesday, Day 7 we were due to play the Bukit Jalil Sports School, a disguise for the Malaysian National Football Academy. These boys live, eat and sleep football and play it very well. Players in each Malaysian squad were older than our boys and consisted of 25 players including 4 keepers. Both Juniors and Seniors suffered heavy losses 0-8 and the Seniors 0-6 but with everything against us, we were very proud of the boys as they staggered off, exhausted but satisfied with what they had learned. Our final matches were held on the second last day at the Chinese Sports Grounds against the KL Football Academy. This was the first tour where each team played five matches. It showed! Weary legs, cramping and dehydration despite copious amounts of water was evident but our boys refused to give in and despite losing both matches 0-6, we were given heaps of praise for our efforts by the opposition and the crowd of onlookers.

After the last games we visited Changi Prison and the Chapel and experienced many moments of contemplation.

Our Tour Guide will have the last say in this report: 'The boys have received nothing but great reviews from the hotel, schools/academies, referees, Football Association of Singapore, Jalan Besar Stadium crew for team Young Lions and the numerous restaurants where we had dinner. They were polite, pleasant and just brought a great spark into the places they went to. I cannot praise them enough on the enthusiasm and effort that they put in throughout the games and side tours that they went on. From their

behaviour, I can see they've come from a great school, that has imbued in them such great character and confidence. I sincerely wish all the very best for all of them in the future and I'm sure this will not be the last time we will hear of these boys'

Asquith Boys would like to thank the following for their ongoing support: Mr. Chris Leopouris from Premium Holidays, Mr. Geoff Reed and Mr. Garth Graydon from Reed Constructions, Mr. Roy Ashpole from Soccer Wearhouse, the Mount Colah Soccer Club and the K.D.F.A. and the School Community.

Report by Tour Leader, HSIE Head Teacher: Mr. George Moscos.

Next year the ABHS Student International Football Tourists are looking forward to visiting Turkey. If you are living/working/visiting Turkey, during late March/April 2012, you may consider welcoming the ABHS teams during their visit. Contact George Moscos at ABHS, 9477 3508 for more details of the Tour Itinerary.

High Achieving Former Student's Tips for Success

When Darren Riding, from 1987 HSC class was invited to speak to the School's Annual HSC and SC for High Achievers, few would have anticipated this former student's diverse achievement.

School Captain Stephen Wilson, introduced Darren by highlighting some of his achievements since leaving ABHS:

Has been an Australian Champion in caber tossing and won that Championship three years in a row.

Became one of the youngest Senior Drum Majors in the Australian Pipe Band association.

Since leaving High School, Darren worked for 16 years in the Australian Defence Force.

Achieved a Police Citation in 1991 as a Commonwealth Police Investigator.

Darren has gained four diplomas in Law and Investigations through various Police academies, and is still studying.

He achieved the first successful prosecution in a new environmental law, which came into existence in 2001 and is now an expert witness in prosecuting illegal advertising, and currently works as an Investigator with Department of Environment Climate Change and Water. Darren investigates environmental offences in seven western Sydney local government areas, where he has gained the nickname: "Rubbish Whisperer", earned by sleuthing ownership of illegally dumped waste.

Darren is married with two children.

His other sporting endeavours since leaving school include; representation in The Australian Defence Force Rugby League and Sailing teams. Darren has been awarded Bronze medals for both Indoor Soccer and Baseball in different Australian Police games.

For recreation, Darren is a Pit Crew member for the Xbox Sprint Car Racing Team.



HRH Prince Edward with Darren Riding in 2009

When addressing the Assembly, Darren reflected on the changes technology has brought to education and society. He recalled enjoying Technical Drawing, using a tee square and drawing board, work that is mostly done on computers nowadays. When in Year 10, in 1985, Darren became known as a Computer Geek as he wrote two computer programs for the School. One program was used for recording data and highlighting new records for the School's Annual Swimming and Athletics Carnivals. The second program was developed for teachers to record student test and assignment marks, used for grading and report preparation. On several occasions Darren was called from Mrs Laffer's mathematics class to help develop the School's infant computer software.

Darren related how his career opportunities have been influenced by social and government changes, as well as changes in the private sector and his own family circumstances. He emphasised the need to be adaptable, and for ongoing education and training. His advice for students included the importance of goal setting, being prepared to take calculated risks and preparing to overcome obstacles. Life as a student helps prepare for these circumstances if one takes on challenges that help to develop confidence and self-belief.

In concluding his address, Darren shared two of his philosophies: 'EN SPIRIT DE CORPS', working with the team to achieve an agreed goal. 'PAR ONERI' Equal to the task. Here his advice included learning from mistakes, your own and those of others, and also, learning to think laterally. The need for persistence should not be discounted.

Darren left the podium after sharing his eight 'P's for success: Prior Preparation and Planning Prevents Profound Poor Performance, Perhaps.

Duke of Edinburgh's Award resurgence at Asquith Boys

Following a few years dormancy in the Duke of Edinburgh program at ABHS, since 2004, there has been a resurgence of interest at ABHS. That renewed enthusiasm was reflected in a hike from Wondabyne to Somersby. The Bronze level expedition proved so popular, the school now runs regular Bronze and Silver Award challenges. The aim is for more students to achieve the Gold Award. Last year students attended a training day at Narrabeen Lakes where they participated in a number of activities including mountain biking, kayaking and orienteering. This training day will also run during term 4 this year.

This year there are students from years 9 to 12 enrolled in the program. The School makes the most of its ideal location by utilising the wonderful resources available locally, including; The Great North Walk, the Hawkesbury River and Berowra Creek. More distant locations provide further challenges, including: Royal National Park, Kangaroo Valley, Grosse Valley and the 6 Foot Track in the Blue Mountains.

Students completing the Silver Award gain the skills to tackle expeditions further afield in Australia and around the world. Examples of these include biking in the Watagans, walking in Kosciuszko or Cradle Mountain National Parks, sailing on the Young Endeavour, and walking the Kokoda Track.

This year regular in school training sessions are being held on Monday 'B' afternoons. Here students will learn navigation, route planning and other essential skills necessary for expeditions.

Some of the challenges students will undertake this year include:

Year 9 – Bronze Expeditions

Expedition 1 – Great North Walk – Hornsby to Crosslands then to Berowra (2 days term 2).

Expedition 2 – Coast walk Royal National Park – Bundeena to Otford (2 days).

Year 10 – Silver Expeditions(Direct entry)

Expedition 1 – Great North Walk – Hornsby to Crosslands then to Berowra (2 days term 2).

Expedition 2 – Coast Walk Royal National Park – Bundeena to Otford (3 days).

Expedition 3 – 6 Foot Track Blue Mountains – Jenolan Caves to Katoomba (3 days term 4).

Year 11 – Silver Expeditions

Expedition 1 – Grosse Valley in the Blue Mountains (3 days late term 2).

Expedition 2 – 6 Foot Track Blue Mountains – Jenolan Caves to Katoomba (3 days term 4).

For more information contact the School's Duke of Edinburgh Coordinator, Mark Millett.



Taking lunch at Pindar Cave during Navigation Training



50th Souvenir DVD's

Available NOW

The Souvenir DVD pack contains two discs.



The '50th Anniversary Souvenir Video and Slide Show' disc contains nearly three (3) hours of entertaining and informative live interviews interspersed with prepared sections on School History and three landmark School Anniversary events during the first 50 years. Glimpses of ABHS in its 50th year and student prize winning entries from the 50th Anniversary Short Film Competition are also a feature of this disc.

The '50th Anniversary Archive' disc is a photo archive reflecting aspects of the 50 Years of ABHS, from 1960 – 2010. The photos were sourced from School Archives and the many former students and former staff who sent in their scanned photos or had their photos scanned at one of the School Open Day Anniversaries in recent decades. Photos from all 50th Anniversary events are on this disc.

Both discs have user friendly contents menus to assist with easy and enjoyable viewing. Both can be played on DVD and computer.

\$30 *includes postage*

To order: phone Cashier 9477 2062, fax form 9482 2546 or post form ABHS PO Box 242, Hornsby 1630

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1st Grade Cricket Premiership Winners 2011

Asquith Boys First Grade Cricket side won their first stand alone Premiership title in 41 years after beating Normanhurst Boys at Pennant Hills Park in the final of the North West Zone Grade Sport Competition.

After beating North Sydney in the semi final Asquith outplayed a good Normanhurst side in a 40 over match. Normanhurst won the toss and elected to bat, but the Asquith bowlers gradually took control. They bowled accurately and this was backed up with some great fielding. After the break, at 20 overs, there were five consecutive maidens and this proved relentless in building pressure and forcing the batsmen to take risks. Normanhurst were eventually bowled out in the penultimate over for 114 and Richard Johnson (5-20) cleaned up the tail by clean bowling all three. It was a terrific effort from Asquith in the field.

Asquith lost two early wickets but Sam Every and Chris Easy gradually regained the initiative in a quick partnership of over 70. This broke the back of the Normanhurst effort in the field and by the 21st over Asquith had claimed the title by six wickets in a comprehensive victory. Sam Every played a match winning innings of 69 from about 40 balls and it was fitting that captain Matt Buwalda, who had become so instrumental in the success of the side, was in when the winning runs were scored.



Although there were great individual performances over the season it was an outstanding win by a team that displayed great teamwork and skill. It also showed that cricket is very much alive and kicking hard at Asquith Boys High School.

Report by Michael Blackwood, First Eleven Coach.

Blazen the Green

Report from Asquith Boys Prefects



Prefects workshoping with Year 7 students

During the end of year Prefect Camp in 2010, it was decided to review and update the School's Student Code of Conduct.

Early this year, every roll call class assisted with the review. After assisting with the rewriting, the Prefects took on the role of teaching the new Code to the year 7s. Armed with the new Code, Prefects split into groups of five to each year 7 roll class. Over three morning sessions the new Code was introduced and workshoped by students working through booklets. In addition, Prefects explained leadership roles available in the school and in the public arena. Emphasis was on the importance of reliability, being respectful, acting responsibly, integrity and participation. During the lessons we undertook class discussions on these five areas, where students were asked for their opinion, and developed an understanding why these five concepts are important for themselves and our school.

By Rishi Halkhoree. Year 11 prefect.

Vale Martin Pedlingham

A close friend of Martin's, Allan Liversidge, advised of Martin's passing on the 4 February this year.

Martin was born in 1953. He was a great guy; quiet, well mannered, could tell a good joke. He also told good stories. Martin played squash at school and captained the bowling team. Martin was a student at ABHS between 1965 and 1970.

Following school, Martin worked for Prospect County Council in the Accounts Department. His workmates and all who knew him, loved him.

'You will be bowling for a good team now Marty. We miss you'. Al

Asquithian's Adventures

David Thirgood (ABHS student, 1960 – '65) has been creating stories for his children and now his grandchildren for over thirty years and has been encouraged to write with comments from his eager audience like, 'Dad, you have to write a book', and more recently, 'Poppie, you have to write a book'.

David's degree in Management has proven valuable throughout his working career.

During an overseas posting, he used his skills to write and direct a set of satirical children's plays.

After retirement, David and his wife, Lynne, worked for some months in the Central Desert Region of Australia. He immediately fell in love with the Red Centre and this wonderful area inspired the idea for his first adult fiction, *The Breath of Uluru*.

David writes:

Two years ago, my wife, Lynne, was invited to take up the position of Principal in an aboriginal school near Uluru for a temporary period of four months. She didn't need too much encouragement but got plenty from me. After finding a suitable house sitter, and loading up the Pajero, we headed off on an incredible five-month adventure. The School was in fact four campuses spread over a five hundred kilometre area, the beautiful Red Centre of Australia. Home was a two-bedroom villa at Yulara, the resort town near Uluru, with a beautiful red sand dune dotted with Spinifex and small native plants as our backyard. I was lucky enough to be offered a position as the facilities manager. A few days after starting, I drove the bus out to one of the aboriginal settlements to pick up a bunch of kids to bring into the main campus. This is when I started to realise how little I knew about the local Anungu culture, and that I was on a steep learning curve. Getting to know some of the elders helped immensely, and the school teachers and staff were fantastic. We forged some excellent friendships and remain in contact with some of them today. Of course there was Uluru and Kata Tjuta, which we visited often. We were fortunate to visit Uluru in rain, in the heat of the day, at sunrise and sunset and even at night to witness the sounds of the silence, birds fluttering in the crevasses, occasional sounds of movement in the pool near where we sat, a tiny bit of human intrusion but most of all, the spirit.

On Lynne's birthday, I wrote her a poem (corny, I know), something I hadn't done for many years. The words came easily to me, but I struggled with the last line. I turned it over and over in my head until it finally dawned on me "Midst the Breath of Uluru". The seed of my first book had germinated. Crazy as it may seem, I started writing it in longhand, but at the time it seemed the best thing to do as the thoughts just flowed and the book simply wrote itself. It was one of the great experiences of my life.

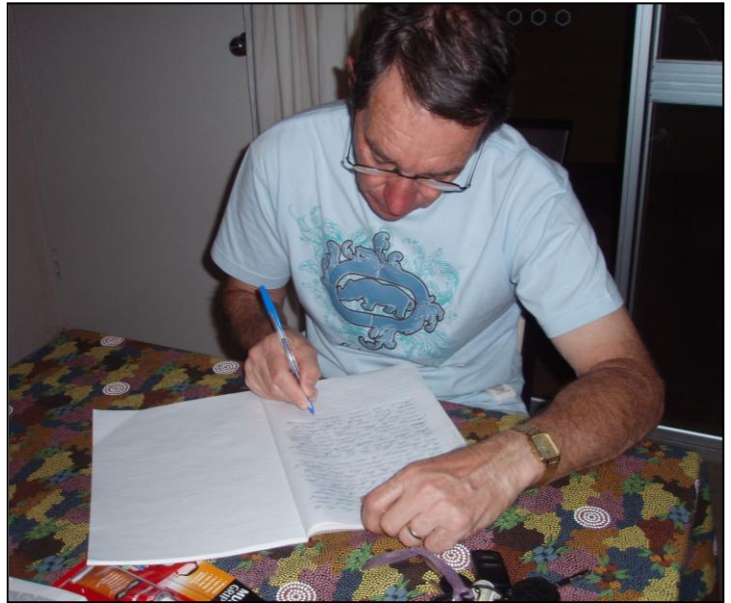
After twelve months of writing, rewriting (using a computer this time) countless edits and checks by my very patient and intelligent wife, it was ready to send it to a publisher. I chose Zeus because it was recommended as a publisher that encourages first time authors. I sent away a synopsis and some sample chapters. Two weeks later, I received a letter asking me to send the full manuscript to them. I was over the moon. Two weeks after that I had a contract and after an interminable wait for the editing and printing process, I received an e-mail stating that my book had been printed and copies were waiting for me. Unable to wait for the post, I jumped in my car, drove to the publisher's premises (15 minutes away) and collected them.

'The Breath of Uluru' is currently being distributed to bookshops and libraries. Now that Angus and Robertson and Borders have closed down, distribution is rather patchy, as many of their outlets are now independently owned. If you wish to read the book, ask at your local library, or to purchase it check with your favourite bookshop. If they don't have it, ask them to order it from Zeus Publishers. The book is also available electronically and can be found on the Zeus website.

http://www.zeus-publications.com/the_breath_of_uluru.htm

Regards David.

David welcomes comments on his website: breathofuluru.wordpress.com



David and Lynne Thirgood in Central Australia

Rock the Block Finals: Congratulations to 'Usual Suspects' & 'Stolen Signs'

Friday night, 3rd June, Asquith Boys High music students again proved their local supremacy at the Rock the Block finals at Berowra Community Centre.

One judge's prize, and a people's choice prize, were to be decided on the night. The program listed six highly competitive bands with only five bands able to play on the night. High tension, great performances put in by the three bands before interval - none from ABHS.

'Stolen Signs' and 'Usual Suspects' were scheduled to close the show but would they be able to woo an audience who had already seen three bands who impressed them? Would the audience have made their decision? Could they be convinced to stay to the end and hopefully be wooed by our Asquith Boys?

'Stolen Signs' lit up the stage with a blistering performance that had the ABHS mosh pit heaving along the front of stage. Max Morris, Liam Jones, Ben Lancaster and their amazing front man Chris Nabung stole the night with their polished and energetic stage presence and rock band sound that seemed unbeatable. Liam and Chris interacted with the audience while Max and Ben took all on the rock journey with them.

'Usual Suspects' were placed in the unenviable position of closing the night, after Stolen Signs. This band, consisting of Jackson Besley, Will O'Donohue, Alex Powys, and bass player Andrew Stevens, though still developing the polish, confidence and presence of their older brothers, wooed the judges and audience alike with their own compositions and a memorable and convincing performance of "Foxy Lady". Jackson's vocal maturity and the progress demonstrated over the Rock the Block heats made competition for first place fierce.

In the end it was improvement that moved the judges to their decision. Usual Suspects grabbed the major prize for their development during the program. Stolen Signs were rewarded for their onstage maturity, energy and polish with the People's Choice award.

Both bands have been rewarded for their entry with great prizes to help with their bands' development including a \$300 gift voucher, photo shoot and a studio session.

Congratulations to Usual Suspects and Stolen Signs for stealing the night and asserting ABHS continued rock supremacy! This should set both bands up for future rock n' roll stardom and countrywide success! From little things big things grow....

Many thanks to the parents, teachers & supporters who helped to make it happen!

Michael Williamson (Music) & Catherine Holder (Head of CAPA)



HAVE YOU REGISTERED WITH ASQUITH OLD BOYS CLUB?

(If you receive Asquith Old Boys Club Newsletters by e-mail you are already registered as a Member)

This Club was commenced in 2006 with the purpose of:

- Assisting former students of The School maintain links with their peer group and their former teachers and School.
- Communicating information about former student events.

To facilitate these goals, an Old Boys Newsletter is published once a year. This is e-mailed to members free of charge

ASQUITH OLD BOYS CLUB MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Full Name: *(please print)* _____

☐ Address: _____ Post Code: _____

☐ E-mail: _____ Phone () _____

Calendar Year Graduated: _____ Academic Year/form: _____

What recollections do you have of your school days? Do you have any photos? _____

What benefit did you derive from your time at Asquith Boys? _____

Are you interested in receiving information about events being planned by members of your ABHS enrolment peer group? _____

Mail to: Asquith Boys High School Old Boys Club: PO Box 242 Hornsby 1630 or

E-mail: Chris Kent (former student & Head Teacher): christopher.kent7@det.nsw.edu.au

Thanks to current members for passing this Application to prospective members

Register Now for 'Moscos Cup'

Former football students and former staff are invited to register as players for the inaugural 'Moscos Cup' Festival of Football. Games will be held on the ABHS oval from 12 noon Sunday 11th September.2011.

Games schedule

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| 12 noon | ABHS Year 7 A Team | Versus | Winners of local Primary School Football Championship (Hornsby North P.S.) |
| 1.30pm | ABHS Student 'Invitationals' | Versus | 'Asquithians' (Former Students & Teachers) |
| 3.00pm | ABHS 2011 1 st Grade | Versus | Former ABHS International Tourists |

The games will culminate in the inaugural presentation of the 'Moscos Cup'.

Any former student/staff, who played in the School's 50th Anniversary Football Championship last year, may use the Football Kit they acquired for that game. Playing Kits for new players in 2011 are available from George at a cost of \$40. The kit comprises shirt, shorts & socks. George Moscos can be contacted at ABHS phone 9477 3508.

George Moscos is a current Head Teacher at ABHS. George instigated and organised the School's first International Football Tour in 2003. He has headed a team of staff and former students when organising nine successive ABHS International Football Tours.

ASQUITH BOYS HIGH SCHOOL

COMMUNITY DAY – Sunday 11 September 10am – 4.30pm

Come join us for a fun day at Asquith Boys - eat, drink and catch up with friends.



FOOD

BBQ, Barista, Hospitality

LIVE MUSIC

Rock bands, solo & stage bands

MARKET STALLS

Get in early for Christmas

FOOTBALL

Primary, Current & Past Students



WIN great prizes in our RAFFLE

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Restaurant Vouchers, Movie Passes and much more.

