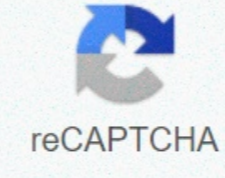




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In some circumstances and based on the evidence, a coroner may dissent with an inquest if he/she is satisfied that the circumstances surrounding death are adequately disclosed. Not all inquest papers survived. Indeed, in many cases, only the registers survived. Basically, the registers provide the same information as one can find on a death certificate. For this reason, genealogical researchers often consult them where no death certificate is available. The later the records, the more likely the papers should have survived. It is also important to note that newspapers often provided detailed descriptions of the Investigation Proceedings and often included full transcripts of the depositions. Searching these records is complex and they are kept in different indexes for different periods of time. If we detect an inquest into one of the registers and find that the papers did not survive, we will seek newspapers of the period to track down a report on the inquest. Place an order for inquest papers Coroner's Court of New South Wales The façade of the former NSW State Coroner's Court in Glebe, NSWEstablished1988Location1A Main Avenue LidcombeCoordinates33°52′52S 151°11′18E﻿ / ﻿33.8811282°S 151.1883183°E﻿﻿ / -33.8811282; 151.1883183Coordinates: 33°52′52S 151°11′18E﻿﻿ / 33.8811282; 151.1883183Coordinates: 33°52′52S 151°11′18E﻿﻿ / -33.8811282; 151.1883183Composition methodVice-regal appointment to Premier's nomination, following advice from the Attorney General and CabinetAuthorized byParliament of New South Wales via the Coroners Act 2009 (NSW)Appeals naSupreme Court of New South WalesJudge term lengthMandatory retirement by age 72Websitecoroners.justice.nsw.gov.auNew South Wales State CoronerCurrentlyMagistrate Teresa O'SullivanSince18 December 2018 The Coroner's Court of New South Wales is courting the Australian state of New South Wales where legal proceedings, in the form of an inquest or investigation, is being held and presided over by the Government Consul of (or NSW State Coroner), a deputy state coroner from New South Wales, or another cornerstone of the state of New South Wales. Coronavirus must be magistrates in the state and in branches of the Local Local from New South Wales. [1] They hold jurisdiction over the remains of a person and have the power to make findings regarding the cause of death of a person or the cause of any fire in New South Wales. In general, there are no appeals of the decision(s) of a coroner; however, there is provision for the High Court of New South Wales to order a fresh inquest or investigation or to grant prerogative relief in respect of the proceedings. History The office of cornerstone in New South Wales derives from the historical origins of the state and eventually the UK. Admiral Arthur Phillip, the first governor of the Colony of New South Wales, was authorised by the British monarch to appoint such officials as was necessary for the administration of law in the colony. This authority came to Phillip by what is commonly called the second commission. One of the offices he could set up was that of coroner. In the early days of the colony, the role of the coroner was often carried out by a justice of the peace. The first inquest in the nature of a coroner's inquiry was conducted on 14 December 1788 and was presided by August Alt, one of the first justices of the peace appointed by Phillip. [2] The office of the Government Coroner of New South Wales was established in 1988,[3] before the cornerstone system consisted of a City Coroner, a Westmead Coroner (preceded by Parramatta, Penrith and Campbelltown Coroners), and cornerstone in most New South Wales country towns. [4] After the discovery of asbestos in the file storage area of westmead Coroner's Court in 2007, the Westmead Coroner's Court was closed indefinitely. [5] An investigation was conducted following its closure. In 2008, the adjacent Westmead morgue was closed, largely due to budget and sustainability concerns. [7] The City (or State) Coroner's Court, Lidcombe is located at the Forensic Medicine and Coroners Court complex at 1A Main Avenue, Lidcombe 2141. [9] Structure and jurisdiction The Coroner's Court is in the state stream of the Australian court hierarchy, and its operation is defined by state law. Per the Coroners Act 2009 (NSW), the Government Coroner and Deputy State Coroners are appointed to their office by the Governor of New South Wales and must be magistrates in New South Wales. The Governor can also name Coroners and Assistant Coroners, generally, from among registrars working in the New South Wales Court system so that coronavirus services are available in regional areas of New South Wales. The Government Coroner has the function:[10] to oversee and coordinate coronal services in the state and to ensure that all deaths, perceived fires and explosions over which a coroner has jurisdiction to hold an inquest or investigation are properly investigated; to ensure that an inquest or investigation is held when it and, to issue guidelines to coronavirus to assist them in exercising or performance of their functions. Where a serious criminal offence has been disclosed over the course of an inquest or an investigation, a coroner may terminate the proceedings and must refer the matter to a director of public prosecutions (state or Commonwealth) for consideration of the initiation, or institution, of criminal proceedings. [11] All magistrates in New South Wales are ex officio coroners by majors of their appointment as magistrates. List of Government Coroners Prior to the creation of the Office of the Government Coroner in 1988, coroner investigations were conducted by the Sydney City Coroner for greater metropolitan Sydney, and across New South Wales by magistrates in the Local Court as ex-officio coroner. The original Coroner's Court building was in George Street North, in The Rocks, Sydney. The Coroner's Court building and morgue moved to the current location at Glebe in the early 1970s. Title name term start term ended Time in office Notes Coroner for Sydney George Milner Slade 19 October 1821 Charles Thomas Smeathman January 1830 16 January 1835 [12] John Ryan Brenan 3 February 1835 1856 [13][13][12] 14] John Scotto 28 May 1856 10 July 1866 [14][15] Henry Shiell 4 August 1866 30 January 1889 [16][17] John Chadwick Woore 31 January 1889 30 November 1903 [17][18] A. N. (Arthur Nelson) Barnett 23 February 1904 31 July 1907 [19][20] J. L. King 1 August 1907 [20] Stephen Murphy 1 January 1909 [21] Henry Storry Hawkins 20 November 1911 31 October 1919 [21] 22] [23] [23][24] Harry Ferdinand William Fletcher 18 June 1925 6 May 1928 [24][25] Alfred May 7, 1928 7 August 1932 [25][26] 4 August 1935 [26][27] Edward Thomas Oram 7 January [28] John Alexander Harris 23 August 1943. 29][29] John Alexander Harris 23 August 1943 7 January 1949 [29] [30] Reginald Gordon Cookson 8 January 1949 1 January 1946 [31] Roy Mitchell Stewart 2 January 1946 1 June 1947 [31][32] James Byrne 2 June 1947 [32] Government Gazette Kevin Waller AM 1988 1992 3–4 years 1992 1995 2–3 years Derrick Hand 1995 2000 4–5 Maria Abernethy 2000 2007 6–7 years Mary Jerram 2007 2013 5–6 years Michael Barnes 6 January 2014 30 November 2017 3 years. 328 days Leslie Mabbutt 1 April 2018 14 December 2018 257 days Teresa O'Sullivan (acting) 15 December 2018 14 July 2019 211 days [35] [35] 15 July 2019 current 1 year, 155 days Emerging investigations 1963 Bogle–Chandler case 1977 murder of Donald Mackay[36] 1985 suspected murder of Christopher Dale Flannery[37] 1986 murder of Sallie-Anne Huckstepp Bowraville murders 1994 Disappearance of Revelle Balmain Sydney siege investigation following the 2014 Sydney hostage crisis See also New South Wales portal Legal Portal List from New South Wales courts and tribunals Old Coroner's Court, The Rocks ^ The New South Wales Bar Association. 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