

Timeline of palm-offs

9th June 2006	T. P. Griffin Police Integrity Commission “the matter will be assessed”.
27th June 2006	Sergeant Akeas internal affairs “complaints have been recorded”.
28th June 2006	T.P. Griffin Police Integrity Commission “seeks consent to refer to police to investigate”.
28th June 2006	Sergeant J. Lawton “referred to professional standards manager North West Metropolitan region for assessment”.
29th June 2006	Kirsteen Banwell junior Ombudsman “after careful consideration I have decided to refer your complaint to NSW Police for consideration – NSW Police has the responsibility to inform you of the outcome of the investigation and reasons for any decision”.
17th July 2006	Complaints Management Team (CMT) DY Police “Complaints warrants investigation”.
20th July 2006	Mark Nolan ICAC. “Referred to NSW Ombudsman”.
2nd August 2006	Inspector Brownlow DY Police “in process of clarifying each specific issue of your complaint”.
6th September 2006	T.P. Griffin Police Integrity Commission “further correspondence from you to the commission will be of no benefit to you”.
27th November 2006	John Watkins Police Minister “please allow six weeks for a response to your comments”. (no response ever came)
1st December 2006	Kirsteen Banwell junior Ombudsman “notes my concerns of the adequacy of the NSW Police investigation and about the length of time taken to complete”.
18th December 2006	Les Tree Ministry for Police “matters raised by you noted and are presently receiving attention”.
16th January 2007	Anthony Roberts answering for the leader of the opposition “Mr Debnam has asked me to forward a copy of your correspondence to the shadow Minister for Police for his consideration and action where appropriate”.
18th January 2007	Complaints Management Team (CMT) of DY Police “we have reviewed inspector Bells report and have agreed with its findings and that no further action will be taken and we consider this matter finalised”.
31st January 2007	Matt Brown Parliamentary Secretary for Police “the NSW ombudsman oversees the manner in which NSW police investigates and resolves complaints about the conduct of police”.
15th March 2007	Les Tree Ministry for Police “i am advised that your request for withdrawal of the charges against you were carefully considered by the CMT of DY”
8th April 2007	Hon P.J.Moss QC. Inspector of the Police Integrity Commission “it is within their discretion, having regard to their limited resources to refer your complaint for investigation by NSW Police under the oversighting by the Ombudsman”.
12th April 2007	Kirsteen Banwell Junior Ombudsmen “NSW Police have advised delays were caused when the original investigating officer went on leave and the matter was re-allocated to another officer for completion”.
30th April 2007	Kim Swan Senior Ombudsman “this office is assessing the issues raised in your letter”.
30th April 2007	David Campbell Minister for Police “the NSW Ombudsman oversees the matter in which the NSW Police investigates and resolves complaints”
1st May 2007	Hon P.J. Moss QC. Inspector of PIC “where the NSW Ombudsman overlooks such a police investigation, the Ombudsman has the advantage of possessing these statutory powers which are not available to the PIC”.

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1st May 2007	Prue Sheaves Chair of the Committee on the office of the Ombudsman and the PIC “the material will be forwarded to the committee for consideration after it is appointed following the resumption of parliament 8 th May 2007”.
10th May 2007	Leigh Sanderson for Robin Kruk Director General Department of Premier Cabinet “as this matter concerns the administration of the Minister for Police I have arranged for your correspondence to be brought to the Ministers attention”.
17th May 2007	Director General for the Attorney General “it is the Police who are responsible for investigating criminal conduct and it the police who decide whether there is sufficient evidence to prosecute and lay charges”.
19th June 2007	Bruce Barbour Head Ombudsman “we have a one review policy”
19th June 2007	Bruce Barbour Head Ombudsman “we do not need transcripts of the trial or the judges comments (the judge indicated police should be in jail) to decide the outcome of this review”
27th July 2007	Angela D’Amore MP for the committee on the office of the Ombudsman and PIC “the committees’ role is not intended to serve as an appeal mechanism”.
4th December 2007	Mark Nolan ICAC. “The information that you have provided may also be used to inform our corruption prevention and education work – your information is important to us as it can help us improve our understandings of corruption risks and trends in NSW Public Sector”.
26th Feb 2009	Mark Nolan ICAC “the ICAC act requires the ICAC to focus on serious and systemic corrupt conduct. This means that not all matters involving suspected corrupt conduct will be investigated.”
16th March 2009	Hon. Jerold Cripps QC Commissioner of ICAC “police are outside the jurisdiction of the ICAC” (reference no EO6/0988)
5th November 2009	Graeme Waldren-chief of staff of the commissioner-“need to seek formal advice from our professional standards command”
11th November 2009	Dean Lindley-professional standards command-“I have my staff looking at it to determine which matters have or have not been investigated”
29th January 2010	Doreen Cruickshank-“no evidence of any police misconduct in any of the issues you have raised”