

His Honour Judge Ian McClintock SC

His Honour Judge Ian McClintock SC studied arts/law at the University of NSW and showed an early interest and aptitude in criminal law – he received a high distinction for his thesis on the Law of Criminal Conspiracy, and helped establish and was a student volunteer at the Redfern Legal Centre.

McClintock DCJ worked for the Redfern Legal Centre after graduation, and then joined Legal Aid. He worked in both criminal practice as well as policy at Legal Aid and then at the Attorney General's

Department, including a research mission to USA, Canada, England and Scotland to research electronic recording of police interviews. He continued his association with Legal Aid whilst at the bar as the Bar Association's representative on the Legal Aid Board and Chairperson of the Bar Association's Legal Aid Committee, as well as a member of the Criminal Law Committee.

In 1986, his Honour was called to the New South Wales Bar, starting as a reader on 6 Selborne, licensee at 4th Floor Wentworth Chambers,

member of Frederick Jordan Chambers, and then founding member of Forbes Chambers where he practiced for many years.

McClintock DCJ appeared as both defence counsel and prosecutor, and his practice also included appearances in the Industrial Court and Land and Environment Court, as well as counsel assisting the Coroner, appeared before the Independent Commission Against Corruption and before various crime investigatory bodies.

His Honour Judge Chris Craigie SC



His Honour Judge Chris Craigie SC initially studied history before transferring to law. He is known to say that the law is law as 'history made manifest' and that his passion for history helped him contextualise

the nature of his work. He then transferred to law and became one of the first law students to graduate from University of NSW.

After a short stint in private practice, he started working at the criminal indictable section of the Public Solicitor's Office (the forerunner of Legal Aid).

In 1980, his Honour was called to the New South Wales Bar and in 1994 he was appointed a public defender.

In 2001 he was appointed as Deputy senior public defender and senior counsel, and made the switch from trial-focused practice to appellate work. He did both defence and prosecution work.

In 2007, while acting as senior public defender, his Honour

was appointed Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions. As Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions, he was responsible for prosecuting the full range of offences under Commonwealth law, taking referrals from over forty Commonwealth agencies, in areas ranging from people smuggling, people trafficking, terrorism and drug importation to corporate fraud, fraud against the Commonwealth and regulatory offences. Craigie DCJ successfully prosecuted a number of complex matters including terrorism, money laundering, drug trafficking and people smuggling.