

Copyright policy in judgements of the Courts of the Northern Territory

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New Territory Faces



Ms Margaret Bonesmo

Deputy Ombudsman

The new deputy ombudsman Margaret Bonesmo may be a new face but she is familiar to the growing Darwin based University of Adelaide class of '79.

Ms Bonesmo completed her law degree with deputy coroner Lyn McDade and the DPP's Jenny Blokland. The duo welcomed her to the Territory with a lunch.

She started the job in February and brings to it extensive experience in dealing with complaints after serving as the director of the

Legal Practitioners Conduct Board in South Australia.

Although the humidity has been a shock to her system, Ms Bonesmo delights in the outdoor lifestyle and is keen to explore the variety of fresh produce available at Darwin's many markets.

Ms Bonesmo speaks Norwegian and has come to Darwin with her Norwegian husband and her two children, who were both born in Norway.



Ms Liz Kirkman

Law Society Personnel

The new voice on the end of the telephone at the Law Society is Liz Kirkman.

Liz is one of advantages of the military build up in the Top End. She moved to Darwin earlier this year with her defence force husband and four-year-old son.

It is the second time the army has brought her to Darwin. Last time she worked in the office at Toyota. This time she has agreed to take the Law Society on.

We expect she will have no trouble looking after the Northern Territory's legal profession. In a previous job she handled the high jinx of the members of the NSW fire brigade.

Liz replaces Karli Hicks. She will be missed after 12 months with the society. On behalf of the Council and the Secretariat we wish Karli well.

