It is my pleasure to welcome all of our students back to campus for another academic year. To our new undergraduate, postgraduate and research students, we welcome you all to the Notre Dame community. Special thanks goes out to all the academic staff and administrative staff whom have ensured that our transition into Semester 1, 2015 has been a successful one.

For many of our students, they will now be embarking on their clinical practicum in metropolitan and rural WA working alongside registered nurses and midwives from more than 50 health care facilities in the state. Through the extended practicum hours we offer for placements, our students have the opportunity to consolidate theory learnt during the semester and translate to practice. Ten of our second year undergraduate students will be doing a unique practicum experience as they embark on their immersion trip to Laos. Together with our academics, these students have for many months been busy preparing for this trip and has significantly fundraised to bring along with them necessary supplies and equipment for the underprivileged. We wish them all the best on their journey.

I would like to bid farewell to two long standing colleagues, Sr. Jennifer Farrell and Jennifer Wrightson, and wish them all the best in their future endeavours. Joining us this year are Janet Quadrio and Melissa Berg and also Dr Richard Bostwick and Tracey Coventry who are featured in this newsletter. We warmly welcome them all to our team.

I’d like to acknowledge the work of the students nursing society who have been heavily involved in coordinating many exciting events and extracurricular activities. Through their hard work and dedication, we have seen them achieve great success. I thank them also for working closely with the academics in the school and towards the mission of the School and University.

It has certainly been a busy semester not only in teaching but continuous improvement as we aim to shape and reform the current courses we offer. This newsletter will showcase some of these exciting initiatives and the accomplishments of our wonderful staff.

I look forward to the many events coming up. On behalf of all the staff at the School, congratulations to our graduating students who will be celebrating at the upcoming awards night and July Graduation.

Please stay in touch and best wishes for a successful and productive year ahead.

**Associate Professor Karen Clark-Burg**
Acting Dean of Nursing and Midwifery

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This publication is a product of the School of Nursing & Midwifery, designed to be an informative source about things happening within the School, news about upcoming staff and students and the many exciting developments.

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Nursing on our Broome Campus

The early stages of 2015 have seen the School of Nursing & Midwifery, Broome, steam along in both the Higher Education and VET sectors. The Higher Education sector has been approved to put forward a business case for a Rural Cohort where, if successful, will allow rural and remote students to study a Bachelor of Nursing degree. The delivery will be in a mixed methods mode known in Broome as the Regional and Remote Delivery Model (RRDM); delivery methods are currently being considered and it is hoped to have more information mid-to-late 2015 – watch this space! Another exciting opportunity for students is the impending consideration of accepting cross-campus enrolments. If approved, students will be able to study on the Broome Campus – another space to watch!

The VET sector has begun in a successful manner with a new cohort of Diploma students beginning their studies to becoming an Enrolled Nurse. There has been a huge amount of time put into this course and we would like to thank all the staff involved with a particular note to Sr. Jennifer Farrell (Sr. Jen) who has worked extremely hard to offer a smooth transition into study for these students… which leads me to the last point…

It is much to our regret that Sr. Jen is leaving the Broome Campus. Sr. Jen a Good Samaritan Sister has been with the Broome Campus for nearly eight years during which time has made her footprint so large that we will not forget her. Thank you Sr. Jen, we will certainly miss you (and your singing)! The happier side to our loss is that Charles Darwin University in the Northern Territory will soon be welcoming Sr. Jen into their arms.

Good luck Sr. Jen!

The Broome Campus is definitely an area to keep your ears upon, the next 12 months should offer some exciting opportunities.

Sally Clark  Acting Head of Campus
Assistant Dean School of Nursing - Broome Campus
Postgraduate matters

I am delighted to report that 2015 has seen our largest number of on campus postgraduate students within the School of Nursing & Midwifery. In particular our revamped Graduate Certificate in Acute Mental Health has captured the attention of our industry partners; this is a very exciting time for mental health nurses as the Federal Government moves forward with its agenda to promote and revitalise the role of the mental health nurse in providing primary care services. Dr Richard Bostwick and Phil Daplyn are ensuring that both are undergraduate and postgraduate students are provided with the very best education to prepare them for these changes.

I am also delighted to introduce Tracey Coventry to our postgraduate team. As the Assistant Postgraduate Coordinator, Tracey will lead the way in managing all of our off campus courses aligned with our partners in health care. For undergraduates looking now for your graduate program, don’t forget to check if they are aligned with Notre Dame so that you can gain not only a graduate position but also a university qualification. Tracey and I are happy to talk to those seeking further information, but watch out for us at Carol Orr’s lecture.

Finally, I am delighted that this year we have six students enrolled in their final year of the Master of Nursing (coursework). To see our numbers growing in postgraduate is not only a testament to the quality of education within our School, but also the ambition of our nurses to strive for excellence in education.

Dr Kylie Russell
A/Associate Dean | Postgraduate Coordinator

Graduate Diploma of Midwifery:
Inspirational and Successful

The start of the New Year has brought a record number of enrolments in the Graduate Diploma of Midwifery, with 21 students comprising the 2015 cohort. This is an increase of 33 per cent, which is wonderful to see. The students display such enthusiasm in their newly-chosen field and it is impossible not to be infected by their hunger for midwifery knowledge. Some students in the 2015 cohort completed their Bachelor of Nursing here at Notre Dame, but most of the students are from other, diverse backgrounds and universities. This demonstrates the widespread appeal of the Notre Dame Midwifery course.

So many of the students continue to inspire the midwifery academic staff in other ways as well. One student has been successful in obtaining a rural scholarship, which has assisted her in living in a remote area of WA, whilst completing her professional practice. However, the student was not the only one to benefit from this scholarship; the hospital at which she was based for the practicum has also received an injection of funds, which will be well used for the women presenting to this remote facility. Another student has demonstrated strong leadership in social justice by being on the board of a newly-formed not-for-profit charity based in Thailand. This charity aims to reduce oppression and inequalities for women in Thailand, and this woman-centred focus mirrors the intent of all midwives, globally.

As the year speeds by, the midwifery staff look forward to the July Graduation when 10 of the midwifery students will be awarded Graduate Diplomas of Midwifery. It has been a pleasure to watch the development of these graduating midwives over the past year, and it will be wonderful to see them graduate and enter the profession as Registered Midwives.

Sheena McChlery
A/Midwifery Coordinator

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I can scarcely believe that it has been a year since I commenced here at the School of Nursing & Midwifery as the Research Coordinator! I have always enjoyed working within nursing research, collaborating and guiding a diversity of nurse researchers. The School has grown to 33 Higher Degree Research students, all with a wide range of topics of immense relevance for future nursing practice. I am also delighted to say that some of our staff are now also contemplating research projects within the school. To this end, Sheena McChlery, Acting Midwifery Coordinator, and I are looking at running a writing retreat in the south of Western Australia for staff in the month of June. So please watch this space as we have some exciting and interesting times ahead!

Associate Professor Caroline Bulsara | Research Coordinator

Q&A Higher Degree by Research Profiles

Meet Karen Taylor
PhD Candidate, MNurs, Grad Dip Onc (with distinction), BN, RN Cert IV TAA, Cert IV Counselling

Supervisory team: Professor Leanne Monterosso (Principal), Associate Professor Caroline Bulsara and Professor Max Bulsara.

• What higher degree are you enrolled in? PhD
• What are your areas of nursing expertise? Haematology including Bone Marrow Transplantation; Oncology; and Nursing Education.
• What is your area of research interest and why? Cancer survivorship, especially in haematological cancer patients is understudied. However with increasing survival rates due to better supportive care and the development of targeted therapies, these patients require follow-up care to address the issues and concern that treatment and disease cause. Likewise I have always had a real passion for progressing nursing, consequently I have focused my research on a nurse-led lymphoma survivorship clinic.
• Biggest accomplishment? Completing the four research units for the Professional Doctorate, undertaking qualitative survivorship focus group research that I can use for my own survivorship research, writing three manuscripts, with two already published and getting my four phase prospective research proposal in, all by the end of 2014. Getting through 2014 was my biggest accomplishment!
• Biggest challenge in research? Learning how to write academically has been a steep learning curve. However, I believe my biggest challenges are yet to come. I think they will be recruiting enough participants and analysing the data that I collect. Putting my thesis together is a challenge way beyond me at this stage.
• Key hopes for the future of your research? I am hoping this new research will lead to the creation of survivorship clinics for all cancer patients, here in WA, and across Australia. Likewise I am interested in promoting self-empowerment behaviours with cancer patients so they can take a more active part in their treatment and follow-up and helping them to understand the need for healthy lifestyle behaviours.

Meet Rosalie Southwell RN
Supervisory team; Professor Selma Alliex and Dr Kylie Russell

• What higher degree are you enrolled in? Doctorate of Nursing
• What are your areas of nursing expertise? I am a generalist nurse who has a specialty in clinical facilitation. My generalist experience consisted of medical, surgical, ICU, ED, and rehabilitation nursing. I am passionate about having processes in place to ensure quality and safety within nursing practice and clinical facilitation.
• What is your area of research interest and why? The art of clinical facilitation is complex, not taught and is often highly considered as a factor impacting on students being able to bridge the gap between the real world of nursing practice and theory. I want to know how facilitators identify, assess and manage factors within the student and the health setting for the struggling student.
• Biggest accomplishment? My biggest accomplishment so far is getting to this point, where I have the potential to contribute significantly to improving opportunities for students to be better supported in clinical practice settings.
• Biggest challenge in research? Everything has been a challenge – particularly juggling work commitments and study. I take the stance that it is easy to climb a mountain by putting one foot after another. This helps me as I know I do not have to make a huge leap to make it. I want to enjoy the journey and know that it is worthwhile.
• Key hopes for the future of your research? I would hope that my research will have significant findings that will extend my research for a PhD study. The goal is to assist facilitators and students identify and manage risk to becoming prepared for the role of the Registered Nurse.
Clinical placements

The clinical team are busily collecting practicum packs, returning CPATs/NCAS and allocating clinical placements. There is a flurry of activity and students in our offices. I am pleased to report that despite all of this activity, student behaviour has been exemplary. Thank you for respecting the work space of our colleagues and waiting quietly and patiently to be seen. The Laos Immersion programme for 2015 is underway, and our Academic staff members Barbara and Jane have been encouraging and supporting the 10 students as they fundraise and make final preparations. Enormous thanks must go to Phil Daplyn for all of his assistance and preparation of students in the initial stages of planning for this trip. The group has worked really hard to fundraise and already exceeded its initial target. The highlight has been the garden tea party. Well done to all for an extraordinary effort! We are all very excited about this trip and the many wonderful experiences that our students and staff will be exposed to, but also for the Laotians to see how caring, capable and professional our Notre Dame nursing students are!

Chris Adams | Acting Assistant Dean / Clinical Placements Coordinator

Vietnam 2014

The recent trip to Vietnam by the School of Nursing & Midwifery was an amazing experience for the students and the staff who went. It was also a humbling experience in so many respects.

We arrived in Hanoi and had a few days to look around the city and visit some of the places of interest, including the Hanoi Hilton, a prison for American servicemen captured during the Vietnam conflict. The visit to the hospital in Hanoi was also memorable and we were able to visit the Emergency Department and Intensive care unit as well as the medical admissions ward. We were able to compare how treatment was given to patients in a different country and culture. One of the most striking differences was the role of family members in providing care for patients in hospital.

From Hanoi we travelled to suburbs where we were able to spend time in one of the country hospitals providing services for a large catchment area. Students were able to spend time on the wards as well as in theatre and I think the highlight was being able to hold a new born baby born, through caesarean and presenting it to the new mother.

From there we travelled up into the hills to a remote community to provide primary care to the local population. The weather at altitude changed from warm to cold and very cold overnight. The local clinic where we worked was open to the elements and the temperature barely broke freezing. This was the most physically and psychologically demanding part of this immersion. We were tired, cold, unwashed and still required to smile and provide care for the local community. It was at this point that I was most proud to be part of Notre Dame and the students I was there with; they provided the care with a smile and professionally despite the hardships. This was also the most humbling part of the immersion. We were there for three days and the population lived in that climate with little by way of heating for months. It made all of us pause and think about our own way of life and how lucky we are.

From there we descended the mountain to another small community and again we were able to provide primary health care to a rural community. This again was a unique experience and a very humbling one. The community were grateful for the care we were able to offer and in return we attended a show put on as thanks.

We all returned for Christmas in WA but I believe we have all changed for the better, perhaps not taking for granted the place we live, a health care system that is second to none, and a first world standard of living we all enjoy. I believe the experience will remain with us for a long time to come.

Phil Daplyn | Lecturer

Notre Dame students in a hospital theatre in Hanoi.
SMARTcare 2 followed on from the successful SMARTcare conference held at Notre Dame in 2013 which focused on social media applications for health care and mobile technology. SMARTcare 2 provided information on how informatics has an impact for healthcare at the new Fiona Stanley Hospital. The conference included an interactive and practical workshop that encouraged participants to create their own professional online social media profile.

The successful event was co-organised by both the School of Nursing & Midwifery (SONM) and the Notre Dame Nursing Society (NDNS) on the Fremantle Campus. The event was collaborated ‘live’ to the Sydney School of Nursing, to Broome and to the School of Nursing & Midwifery rural students who were able to log into the conference and participate online. Over 170 people attended the event on campus and attendees included academics, industry leaders, students, and many other people from a variety of areas.

The keynote speaker, Taylor Carter, Director of Nursing and Midwifery-Fiona Stanley Hospital, presented from a management perspective the potential benefits and challenges associated with information technology at the new Fiona Stanley Hospital. Ms Carter focused on a number of technological innovations relating to nursing and midwifery, preparation for a career in a changing environment, and considerations for nurses and midwives to be industry ready within the new Fiona Stanley Hospital. Ms Carter noted that “Informatics links to Nursing and Midwifery if systems are interoperable, patient-centric, user friendly and support work flows that deliver quality outcomes.” “Effective use of Health Informatics will transform patient care.”

Russell Bower, clinical analyst at Fiona Stanley Hospital, provided a more detailed summary of the systems and innovations at Fiona Stanley Hospital relating to information communication technology. Russell focused on innovations in patient care systems with benefits including improved communication, mobility of information and data integration systems. The core clinical applications were discussed along with the interesting patient entertainment system that also has applications for patient teaching.

Benjamin Hay, Senior Lecturer in the School of Nursing & Midwifery provided an overview of creating your own professional social media profile by discussing a social media definition, exploring the concepts of ‘digital citizenship’ and the importance of leaving a quality ‘digital footprint’ online. Potential benefits and challenges were discussed relating to health care and nursing with how to use social media safely and attendees were encouraged to not only have a social profile but a professional social media profile online.

Peter Carr, Lecturer in emergency medicine at UWA, and previous Notre Dame School of Nursing & Midwifery lecturer, provided a very entertaining session on how to practically use social media for research, teaching, learning and networking. Practical aspects of creating and using your own Twitter profile were promoted along with a discussion on other platforms such as LinkedIn.

Serena Ricciardone, President of the Notre Dame Nursing Society, presented a valuable session relating to the students perspective on using social media within a nursing degree. Serena encouraged attendees to engage on social media for networking and for the many learning opportunities to offer.

Overall, the conference was an exciting showcase of informatics and technology at Fiona Stanley Hospital that provided practical information for students and academics for clinical practice and teaching considerations for nursing and midwifery. Practical approaches to creating a professional social media profile were provided in the practical sessions that focused on potential benefits and challenges associated with these.
Alumni corner

After graduating from the School of Nursing & Midwifery in 2009, and receiving a special student commendation award from Notre Dame, I was accepted into the Royal Perth Hospital grad program. I was extremely fortunate to begin my nursing career in the State Major Trauma Unit, which was a truly amazing experience. From there I rotated to stroke/neuro/gastro, where I unfortunately suffered a knee injury that changed the course of my career forever.

After being unable to work for quite some time I went into primary health care nursing as a practice and as an immunisation nurse. I had no idea what else to do and incorrectly thought this would be an innocuous career option after major trauma. I was pleasantly surprised by primary health care and thoroughly enjoyed it.

I continued my career in primary health care and went on to work as a regional coordinator for Medicare Local, advising approximately 550 GPs and 400 practice nurses on how to provide high quality health care services. This role encompassed many facets and saw me acting as an immunisation coordinator and trainer, GP educator, setting up new GP clinics across the region, amongst many other things. It was a time of great professional development.

Then, as of last week, five years into my nursing career I have been offered and accepted a position as National Nursing Manager of Sonic Health Plus, Australia’s biggest corporate primary health care provider. I am absolutely astounded by this step in my career and am very much looking forward to the challenge. My personal life had granted me much adversity on the way, so I am absolutely thrilled to have achieved so highly, so soon in my career. I do not doubt for a moment that my education at Notre Dame prepared me well for this and I am still proud to say that I am a Notre Dame nurse.

Kate Rowan-Robinson (Jackson)
Graduating Class 2009

Notre Dame Nursing Society

The Notre Dame Nursing Society (NDNS) is committed to supporting, empowering and engaging with all nursing students to enhance their learning experience at Notre Dame, Fremantle. This semester has been a productive one for the NDNS team. We have held two very successful events including the week one mixer and SMARTcare 2 seminar held in conjunction with the School of Nursing & Midwifery. We would like to acknowledge Ben Hay for collaborating with the NDNS to ensure the seminars’ success. Our concluding events this semester are the week eight mixer and graduation function in June for graduating students.

Fundraising this semester has included a healthy morning tea and sales from the NDNS bookstore. Both these ventures have placed the society in a good financial position to assist nursing students in accordance with our constitution. The NDNS is working closely with the University to establish sponsorship opportunities for students wanting to attend industry seminars or conferences. We will keep you informed of our progress.

Semester two will be a busy semester with both social and fundraising events. We will also be organising a seminar, with a focus on international nursing. The intent of this seminar is to inform students on how nurses based in Perth have fulfilled their goals of working overseas.

Finally, I would to thank the student leaders and representatives from each cohort, for their enthusiasm to ensure the society was a supportive and productive committee. Thank you to all dedicated students, who support our ventures and attend our events, we would not have had such success without you!

Serena Ricciardone | NDNS President

Student Mentoring Program

When I began my nursing studies more than two years ago, it was an incredibly exciting time but also very overwhelming, disorientating and, quite honestly, scary at times! I was a mature-aged student and did not know the first thing about being at University. Fortunately, I was allocated a third year mentor who was amazing and gave me the support and help I needed in the first few weeks to find my feet.

This support gave me the confidence to successfully adapt to University life and, therefore, I wanted to be able to do the same for future new students starting out at Notre Dame. I started as a mentor last year and am continuing this role in my final year. It has been a fantastic experience for me and I hope has gone some way to making a new student’s first few weeks that little bit easier. I would certainly recommend becoming a mentor, it is a rewarding role to play by helping new students even if it is in the smallest way, whether meeting for a coffee to chat or answering questions about where to buy books.

I have enjoyed the opportunity to meet new people both young and older, and have been very lucky to make some long lasting friendships along the way.

Tracey Sanders | Third Year Nursing student
Dedicated staff member, Michael Ash

A dedicated past staff member of Notre Dame’s School of Nursing & Midwifery in Fremantle, Michael will be remembered for his commitment to his work at the University and his loyal support for our many nursing students. Nursing Lecturer, Course Coordinator and Mental Health clinician of more than 30 years, Michael was instrumental in bringing fresh ideas to the mental health units at Notre Dame both in undergraduate and postgraduate courses. Michael was the first coordinator in the Graduate Certificate in Acute Mental Health which was launched in 2010. The first intake has included occupational therapists, social workers and nurses all working in front-line areas of acute and emergency mental health.

While coordinating the unit, Michael welcomed to the University police negotiators who met with students studying the postgraduate Certificate in Acute Mental Health – a first of it’s kind for Western Australia. Of the initiative Michael said, “This visit by the PNU is invaluable in that police and mental health professionals can share experiences and work together to prepare for high-risk emergency situations.”

Michael’s colleagues at the School of Nursing & Midwifery will remember his fun spirit and good sense of humour. Michael was a blessing to all and his memory will live on in our hearts.

The life of a distinguished nurse, Margaret Hubery

Margaret Hubery will always be remembered for her dedication to her family, church and as a nursing innovator.

Margaret’s distinguished career in nursing and community health spanned for more than 45 years, making a considerable contribution to the Western Australian community. Her many career accomplishments include holding position of Director of Nursing at Royal Perth Hospital as well as holding the Acting CEO position; being the first female President of the Silver Chain Board of Management; Vice President of St Anne’s Hospital; a member of the Divisional Council of Red Cross; President of the Friends of Royal Perth Hospital; and Chairperson for the Committee for the Aged Sisters – Our Lady of the Missions. Margaret was recognised for her service to nursing and the community in 1993, receiving the honour of Member of the Order of Australia. In 2015, she was posthumously inducted into the International Women’s Day WA Women’s Hall of Fame.

Margaret’s significant contribution to Southern Cross Care was recognised with the naming of the Margaret Hubery House, a residential care facility and retirement complex in Shelley in which she was a resident until her passing. Margaret’s continued support for the School of Nursing & Midwifery was evident in Margaret Hubery House being the first nursing home to offer Notre Dame students clinical placements and still taking them to this day.

Margaret was one of the original patrons of the School of Nursing along with four other women. Working closely with Professor Doreen McCarthy, Margaret was involved in the writing of the first Bachelor of Nursing course. Pro Vice Chancellor and Head of Fremantle Campus, Professor Selma Alliex, remembers that Margaret was very fond of Notre Dame students and often praised them for their professionalism, knowledge and skills. Margaret may be gone but her legacy will forever live on.
Q&A with our new staff members

Meet Tracey Coventry

What is your position at Notre Dame?
Assistant Postgraduate Coordinator

What are your professional ambitions?
To complete my PhD in as short a time as possible so I can get back to ‘real life’!

What is the best thing about working at Notre Dame? The friendly staff, University and town! And a skinny flat white is so accessible.

When you’re not busy at work, what’s your favourite thing to do? To relax. I love paper arts; particularly scrapbooking and card making.

What are three things you cannot live without? Lippy, heated over blanket, sweet chili crisps.

What’s your favourite TV commercial? The Bega cheese commercial with the farmer and his family. I come from a similar small farming community who also made cheese (Tallangatta, Vic) and it reminds me of my childhood.

Do you untie your shoes when you take them off? Of course I need them to last as shoe shopping is not my favourite thing.

If a Hollywood made a movie about your life, whom would you like to play the lead role as you? Hmm, if she was just a little bit younger, I would go for Betty White!

If you could wake up tomorrow with a super power what would it be and what’s the first thing you would do? Ability to travel instantly anywhere. It would make taking short breaks and seeing friends and family around the world just that little bit easier!

If you were an animal what kind would you be and why? A cat. They have the best life: lazing around in the sun with nowhere to be and in no rush to do anything!

In the song ‘Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini’, which is the yellow – the bikini or the polka dots? Definitely the polka dots.

Meet Richard Bostwick

What is your position at Notre Dame?
Senior Lecturer, Undergraduate and Postgraduate

What are your professional ambitions?
To lead meaningful health research that is able to motivate communities.

What is the best thing about working at Notre Dame? Working in a vibrant town of which the University is an active participant.

Who is or has been your best hero/mentor in your life? Bill Shankley.

When you’re not busy at work, what’s your favourite thing to do? Spend time with friends and family and my dog George.

What are three things you cannot live without? Football, good food and travel.

What’s your most annoying habit? Asking too many questions!

What’s your favourite TV commercial? An oldie but a goodie, the ‘Carling Black Label’ sunbeds round the pool add.

Do you untie your shoes when you take them off? Yes.

If a Hollywood made a movie about your life, whom would you like to play the lead role as you? James Corden.

If you could wake up tomorrow with a super power what would it be and what’s the first thing you would do? Flying, take a cruise over Fremantle.

If you were an animal what kind would you be and why? A bird for the same reasons as above.

If someone wrote a biography about you, what do you think the title should be? That English Nurse.

In the song ‘Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini’, which is the yellow – the bikini or the polka dots? The bikini!

Diary events

Tuesday 9 June | Notre Dame Course Information & Expo Evening
Monday 22 June | Winter Term (Theology) Commence
Friday 26 June | Nursing & Midwifery Graduating Students Awards Night
Friday 17 July | A Day in the Life of a University Student
Sunday 16 August | Notre Dame Open Day Festival
Monday 27 July | Semester 2 Commences
Friday 24 July | Graduation Mass and Ceremony
Wednesday 29 July | School of Nursing & Midwifery Mass