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# Staff Profile

## Kwee Bee Lindrea



Imagine having access to a walking library in your workplace, any day of the week. A library you can call any time for advice, education or help in trouble shooting a problem. Well, that's what the medical staff at the Royal is fortunate to have in Kwee Bee Lindrea, Clinical Nurse Consultant (CNC) to the Neonatal Ward.

One of nine Neonatal CNCs in NSW, Kwee Bee has worked at the Royal for over 20 years. During this time, her role has changed dramatically from Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) nurse providing hands-on patient care, to now being on call in an advisory capacity with little or no patient contact to keep her skills in tact.

Kwee Bee's role is multi-faceted, varying from compiling clinical policies and procedures for the NICU that are evidence-based, to training NICU staff. Kwee Bee also educates other hospitals in the Area Health Service on neonatal care. She is indeed a roving source.

And when Kwee Bee's not at the Royal you'll most probably find her collaborating with other CNCs across NSW. "We meet every two to three months to discuss neonatal nursing issues and try to do collaborative research," says Kwee Bee.

Not only has her role changed, so too has the way we care for critically ill babies. There's a more family centred approach to care now, and technology has advanced tremendously. Unfortunately though, as Kwee Bee comments, "what hasn't changed is the lack of funds to buy the technologies that are desperately needed!"

So just how does one become a walking library? Many years of study at home and abroad, and sheer hard work. What makes it all worthwhile is "seeing the progress of learning and staff growing professionally. Also knowing you've made a difference, especially when parents come back and remember what your team's done for them. It is so rewarding", she says.

There's never a dull moment for Kwee Bee, either as a walking library at work or relaxing at home by entertaining friends and cooking different and unusual foods. Now that's part of her 'library' most people would love to tap into!