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Aims: Serious concerns have been raised by a HM Coroner in England regarding poor medical recording and communication following Mental Health Act Assessments (MHAA). We aimed to undertake a ‘deep-dive’ audit of documentation and inter-professional communication to assess compliance with GMC Good Medical Practice (GMP) and Mental Health Act Code of Practice 2015 (MHACP) following a MHAA in the Doncaster locality of Rotherham Doncaster and South Humber NHS Foundation Trust (RDASH).

Methods: Audit standards were set using the GMC GMP guidance and the MHACP. GMC GMP states ‘You must make sure that formal records of your work (including patient records) are clear, accurate, contemporaneous and legible’ and makes clear each doctor is responsible for recording their own independent medical opinion for any significant clinical intervention.

All patients detained on section 136 in September 2024 in the Doncaster locality were selected. The electronic records system (SystmOne) was scrutinised for (1) length of time taken for the assessment to be documented on SystmOne by any of the assessing team, (2) the number of doctors documenting the assessment, (3) whether any doctor communicated with the GP.

An email was sent to each patient’s GP regarding any communication they received from a doctor relating to the MHAA in case communication was not included on the internal Trust system.

Data was also collected on the outcome of the assessment, number of doctors involved, their roles and whether they were employed by the Trust.

Results: Of the 23 MHAAs, 18 took place in the Doncaster S136 suite and 5 in A&E. Nineteen assessments did not result in detention, 3 resulted in an informal admission, and 1 in detention.

Documentation on SystmOne took over 1 day for 61% (14/23) of MHAAs, all completed by an Allied Mental Health Professional (AMHP). In 26% (6/23) documentation occurred within 4 hours, all by an assessing doctor. In 4% (1/23) it was completed within 12 hours by an AMHP.

A total of 9% (2/23) had no AMHP report or documentation. In 70% (16/23) neither doctor documented, while in 30% (7/23) one doctor documented.

In only 22% (5/23) of MHAAs a letter was sent to the GP by an assessing doctor.

Conclusion: The documentation and communication following a MHAA was not in keeping with GMC GMP guidance and the MHACP in the vast majority of cases assessed. This poses a significant patient safety concern.

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Evaluating Rosewood Mother & Baby Unit’s Compliance With Vitamin D Monitoring and Prescribing for Mothers

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Aims: To audit the current practices of vitamin D screening and replacement in patients admitted to Rosewood Mother & Baby unit in Kent.

Methods: Retrospective audit was conducted to evaluate current practices in screening and treating vitamin D deficiency among patients admitted to mother and baby unit. Relevant standards were set and data collected for patients admitted Jan 2023–Dec 2023. Results presented to stakeholders and improvement plan implemented by circulating trust vitamin D guidelines and discussion with unit dietician. Re-audit was carried out reviewing details of patients admitted from Jan 2024 to Dec 2024.

Results: Audit 2023: Out of 60 patients admitted, 95% patients (57) were screened for vitamin D status. 65% of screened patients were either insufficient or deficient (12 insufficient and 27 deficient). Patients received vitamin D replacement as per KMPT guidelines. Aftercare instructions to GP communicated for 93% and 100% patients with vitamin D insufficiency and deficiency respectively. Regarding infant feeding mode 50% were breastfed, 35% on formula milk and 11.6% received mixed feeding. One patient was pregnant and data of one patient not recorded.

Re-audit 2024: Of 56 patients admitted in 2024, 2 patients were not screened. Among 54 patients, 21 and 9 were insufficient and deficient respectively. Out of these 30 patients, 24 were given appropriate supplementation in line with current KMPT clinical guidelines. Aftercare instructions to GP communicated for 17 patients. There was a drop in GP communication and this has been noted for improvement. Four infants were breastfed, 29 on formula milk and 16 received mixed feeding. Three patients were pregnant and for 2 patients the data not recorded.

It is important to highlight that lactating mothers can be deficient in vitamin D. Therefore, this was especially analysed in both audit reports. In both audits, 57 out of 116 patients either breastfed or mixed fed the babies. Among these 57 patients, 8 were deficient while 28 were insufficient. This indicates significant (63%) number of patient in both were deficient/insufficient. As vitamin D is implicated in mood and immune system regulation it could play a vital role in the mental state of post-partum patients.

Conclusion: This audit/re-audit highlighted need for routine vitamin D screening in patients admitted to psychiatric units especially breastfeeding mothers. It is also important to note that vitamin D could play a vital role in mood and immune system regulation.

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Initiating and Maintaining ADHD Medications in Islington CAMHS 2023

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Aims: To evaluate and improve the adherence to NICE guidelines in recording physical health parameters during the initiation and maintenance of ADHD medications.

Methods: Retrospective data was collected from electronic medical records (RIO) of patients who were initiated and maintained on ADHD medication, referred to Islington CAMHS in 2023. Collected data was stored and analysed using Microsoft Excel. Inclusion criteria: